

Grosse Pointe News

Since 1940

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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November 5, 1998

BIGGER AND STILL BETTER

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Inside
November 5 this week

WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Nov. 5

The Grosse Pointe South Choir performs its annual "Fall Follies." The show features over 100 singers and dancers who will perform numbers from the big band era as well as music from such movies as "Titanic" and "Amistad."

The concert is at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center on the Grosse Pointe North High School campus. It begins at 7:30 p.m. Also featured are the Grosse Pointe Public School Boys Ensemble, which is made up of students from grades 6-8. Another performance takes place at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Saturday, Nov. 7

The Macomb Area Conference Red Division Girls Swimming Championship finals begin at noon at the Grosse Pointe North swimming pool. Among the teams competing are Grosse Pointe North and South.

The preliminary round starts at 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 6. North's team is currently ranked No. 3 in the state.

Monday, Nov. 9

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson, at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Due to the Veteran's Day holiday, banks and government offices, including the post office, will be closed.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is offering low cost flu shots to the public in the lobby of Cottage Hospital between 2 and 5 p.m.

The shots are \$5 per person and available on a walk-in basis. There is no charge for Medicare subscribers.

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Photo by Margie Reiss Smith and Brad Lindberg

Halloween happenings

This bunch of M&Ms may not melt in your hand, but they softened the hearts of parents attending the Defer Elementary School all-school Halloween parade. From left, Kelly Zens, Kaye Shumaker and Maria Simcina, all fourth-graders, pal around as a trio of candy coated chocolates. Below, Makenzie Michaels, a daisy clad 11-month-old resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, is fascinated by chrysanthemums during an afternoon of Halloween trick-or-treating in the Village.



Public comments sought on Village streetscape plan

■ Hearing to be held Nov. 11 at Neighborhood Club

"Enthusiasm is mounting for the revitalization of the Kercheval Avenue streetscape in the Village shopping district," said Christine Bremer, assistant city manager of the City of Grosse Pointe.

As part of the project's "idea gathering phase," a community workshop will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Yellow Room of the Neighborhood Club from 2 to 8 p.m.

The workshop will be an open forum for all merchants, employees, shoppers and people in the community to voice

'Community participation will improve the final product...'

Christine Bremer
Assistant city manager
City of Grosse Pointe

their interests with the concepts intended to enhance the Village streetscape, said

Bremer, who is coordinating the improvement project.

Michael Smith, president of M.C. Smith Associates & Architectural Group, an urban landscape design firm retained by the city in September to update the "look" of the Village, will be on hand with his design associates to review plans and drawings and receive ideas.

"Community participation will improve the final product, so please plan to stop by the Neighborhood Club on Nov. 11," said Bremer.

Woods says yes to dogs in park as of press time

Vote too close to call

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

As of 11 p.m. Tuesday, the vote was too close to call whether to allow dogs belonging to boat owners inside Grosse Pointe Woods' Lake Front Park so that boaters can take their pets on their boats.

With only the absent ballots counted and two precincts reporting, 2,683 voters had said yes the proposal, while 2,521 had rejected the idea — a 162-vote difference.

The controversial measure was placed on the ballot last summer after disgruntled dog and boat owners, unhappy with the city council's decision to keep dogs out of the park for any reason, obtained enough signatures from registered Woods voters to put the question before voters.

The issue first came before the city council in 1997, when a number of residents asked the council to end the ban on dogs in the park so that they could take their pets on their boats. Supporters of lifting the ban said it would be for boat access only and that there would be no problems if permission was given.

The council referred the matter to the recreation commission, which consists of resi-

dents as well as city officials who take care of the parks. The commission came back to the council with a recommendation that the city maintain its no dogs in the park policy. The council then voted to accept the commission's recommendation.

In 1998 boat owners again approached the council and asked that the matter be reconsidered. They said that a year had passed and there were two new councilmembers, Vicki Granger and Patty Kukula-Chylinski, who might support allowing them to bring their dogs into the park.

The council again voted to continue the city's current policy. Mayor Robert Novitke pointed out that only a year had passed since the council studied the issue. He was not going to support yet another study when the question, in his opinion, had been settled only the year before. Kukula-Chylinski, on the other hand, supported the boaters and said that the council should consider the question again.

Unable to take no for an answer, boaters went around the council and circulated a petition asking registered voters to approve placing the question on the ballot.

Shores council asks Yacht Club to discuss plans

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has been asked to discuss its harbor expansion plans during an "informational meeting" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the auditorium at Grosse Pointe North High School.

"At that time, the club should be ready to present and explain the plan for its proposed expansion to the (Grosse Pointe Shores) Village Council, planning commission and any interested residents," said John DeWald, clerk of the Shores, in a letter to Mark Weber, commodore of the yacht club.

"Interested residents" could be an understatement. A recent Shores council meeting was jammed with members of the newly formed "Neighbors concerned about Yacht Club Expansion," (NYCE) a diverse

group of Shores residents opposed to any expansion by the yacht club.

NYCE, headed by Ralph Barbier Jr., an attorney from the Shores, has launched a detailed and tenacious campaign to defeat any harbor expansions by the club or Shores, which share marinas. In the few weeks of the group's existence, it has fired broadsides of questions and Freedom of Information requests to Shores officials to research its claims that Shores officials have been favoring the club.

Barbier is determined that the Shores not qualify the "informational meeting" on the 18th as a "public hearing" that the council agreed at their last meeting will be required before the club can apply for a permit to launch the expansion.

The yacht club's Weber,

See SHORES, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Charles A. Bigelow

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

Age: 78

Family: Wife, Judy

Occupation: Manufacturer's representative and artist

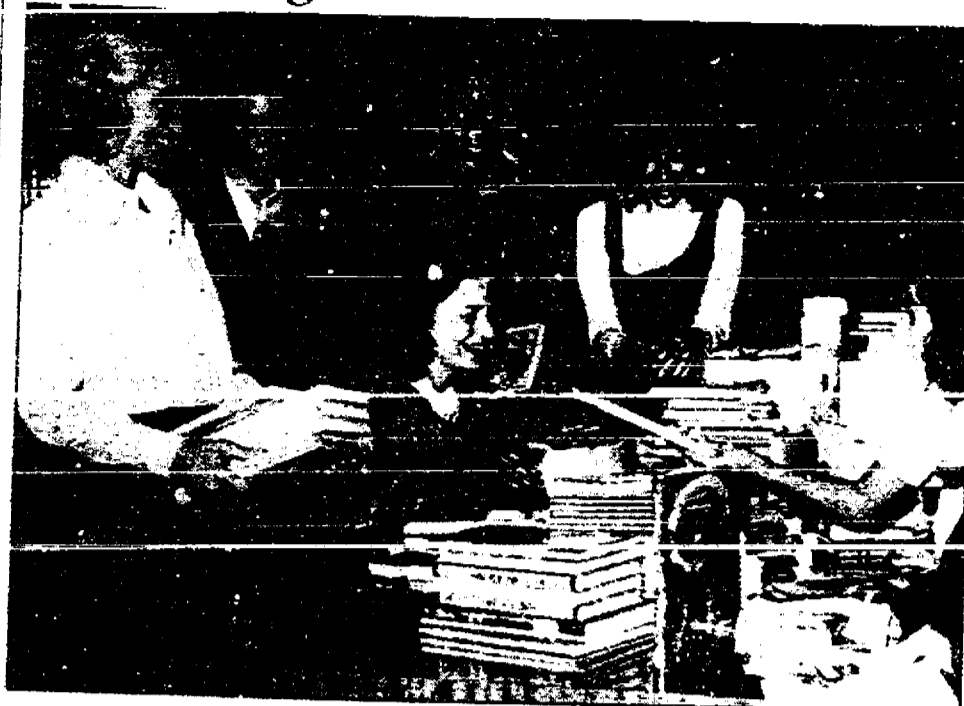
Quote: "Every minute that ticks on the clock is gone. If you don't budget your time to do things that are creative and interesting, then it's a loss."

See story, page 4A



Charles A. Bigelow

25 years ago this week



University Liggett to hold book fair

Files of books, old favorites and new works destined to become classics, will be available at the first University Liggett Book Fair opening Wednesday morning, Nov. 7 at the ULS Lower School on Cook Road. Committee member Mrs. James Schroth, seated, shows a few of the stockpiled selections to Lower School students David Lovisa and Yvonne Champagne as Mrs. Ronald Trunsky, left, chairman, and committee members Mrs. Salah Gouda, Mrs. Ronald Lovisa and Mrs. Toby David look on. (From the Nov. 1, 1973 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by C. Skinner.)

New, efficient pumps to boost water pressure in the Farms

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms will pay 25 percent of the cost to install more efficient water pumps in the booster pump station located at Pier Park.

"The station provides additional pumping capacity during times of heavy usage, which normally occurs during a dry summer when more people are watering their lawns," said Richard Solak, Farms city manager.

The pumping station has been operated by the Farms and Highland Park for most of the century.

Extra demand was placed on the system a few years ago when the Country Club of Detroit enhanced its irrigation system, which draws untreated, or raw, water from the pumping station.

The Farms will contribute \$66,000 to the \$264,000 project, with the city of Highland Park adding 25 percent and the County Club of Detroit providing the remaining 50 percent.

Lake water enters an intake pipe located about a half mile directly out from the foot of Kerby.

The water flows through the booster pumping station before entering separate pipes and flowing either to the Farms filtration plant on Moross between Lakeshore and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, or to Highland Park through a pipe that runs beneath Moross.

The country club draws water from Highland Park's pipe.

The year the club enhanced its irrigation system, "pumpage demand was severe

enough that Highland Park actually shut the club down for some time," said Solak.

The new automatic variable speed pumps will operate more efficiently and provide increased water pressure to all three parties, said Solak.

"We've been fortunate because high lake levels have created higher head water pressure, which results in greater water flow. As the lake lowers, like it did this year, the gradient is reduced, which results in lower water pressure and causes greater need for the booster pump station," said Solak. "During a dry year in the late 1980s, we used the booster station quite a bit."

The booster pumps should be installed by Memorial Day, along with the park's new lakeside gazebo and brick concession stand, he said.

Shores

From page 1

answering the Shore's request for a meeting, wrote, "In order to give a complete presentation of the matter, it would be beneficial to have present at the meeting a number of the experts whose professional input has influenced the plan."

Because of the short notice, however, Weber said it is impossible to assemble "all the appropriate experts" in time for the November date. "We

would therefore like to coordinate with you to establish a mutually convenient date for this purpose in early 1999," he wrote.

"The Shores needs to know if the club membership supports the expansion, how the project will be financed, and a legal opinion regarding property and riparian rights of surrounding land owners," said Mike Kenyon, village manager.

John Huettman III, president of the Shores, said, "As I

said prior to the last election, no matter what happens, this issue will go to a vote of all (Shores) residents. Whenever, wherever, it will first be voted upon."

Barbier wants the Shores to "put everything off until at least the spring of 1999 and to give the people all information before filing for a permit."

Whenever the hearing takes place, John Monahan won't be present as a member of the Shores planning commission.

The former Shores trustee has resigned from the commission and joined NYCE.

"Because of the intensity of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club issue," he said in a letter of resignation, "I feel my input would no longer be effective."

Monahan joined the commission in 1986 and served either as a commissioner or liaison to the council ever since. He resigned from the Shores council in May, 1998.

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yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Despite an early morning deluge at the polls which pre-empted a record voter turnout, Grosse Pointe managed to slip back into its old lethargy before the booths closed and fell a great deal short of a new mark. The township total fell 4,531 below the record of 19,735 who voted in the 1944 presidential race.

The newest addition to the Village shopping district in Grosse Pointe will become activated when the Beck shoe store opens on Kercheval in a building to be shared by the newest Winkelman's store in the greater Detroit area.

The first of the new RCA Victor combination television, radio and phonograph sets to arrive in the Pointes was unpacked at the Perkins radio and television shop on Mack in the Park for delivery to a home in the Shores.

25 years ago this week

A candidate for the Grosse Pointe Woods city council sued the city to have another candidate's name removed from the ballot in light of the other candidate's guilty plea in Wayne County Circuit Court for conspiracy to bribe.

Jack Chilingirian filed the lawsuit after Kenneth W. Boerner, a former employee of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, plead guilty of accepting kickbacks on HUD contracts that he funneled to friends.

Two Detroit teenagers wanted for stealing a car owned by a Detroit policeman were arrested following a high speed chase that ended when police from Grosse Pointe Farms set up a roadblock on Lakeshore and Kerby.

Speeds reached 100 mph in a chase that began near downtown Detroit and involved officers from Detroit, Grosse Pointe Park, City and Farms as the two suspects made their way along East Jefferson and Lakeshore roads into the Pointes.

Grosse Pointe Park set in motion a petition to the federal government for a multi-million-dollar grant for the construction of a new drainage system that will divert the pumping of storm water into Fox Creek. The proposed new system is expected to cost \$30 million and would carry storm water to the Conner Creek Station on Conner and Fremont in Detroit.

Local officials hope that the

feds will pay up to \$27 million, with the rest apportioned between the Park, City, Farms and Detroit.

Police recovered a sunken car and the body of its lone occupant after it had rested submerged for three days in Lake St. Clair near Stratton Place in Grosse Pointe Shores. Recovery efforts were delayed due to high winds and five-foot waves that caused dangerous undertows in water that was 10 feet deep.

Shores director of public safety Joseph Vitale said it was too early to determine why the driver, a 52-year-old man from St. Clair Shores, drove over the break wall into the lake, but according to witness reports, it was believed that the victim suffered some sort of illness before losing control of the car.

10 years ago this week

The proposed medical-professional-retail complex at Mack and Moross known as Pointe Plaza faces its last public hearing in two weeks. The public hearing is required by the city of Detroit due to rezoning requests required to develop the Detroit portion of the property.

The project has been approved by Grosse Pointe Woods and has been recommended for approval by the Detroit planning commission.

As of October 1987, total enrollment in the Grosse Pointe Public School System was 7,228, down 110 from the year before. Enrollment of elementary students increased by 114 since 1987, while middle school and high school enrollment dropped 27 and 197,

respectively. Louise (Sally) Brown and M. Jay Kay, of Grosse Pointe, were inducted into the Michigan Women's Hall of fame.

Brown, is a pioneer in day care and Kay is vice president of administration at Detroit Edison.

5 years ago this week

NBC "Today" weather reader Willard Scott went live from the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House to kick off a series of activities celebrating the 100th birthday of Edsel Ford.

Ed Shine, superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools, unveiled a plan called a "systems thinking model" as a blueprint for downsizing the district in the face of funding cuts from Lansing.

The plan divided the district into five performance areas, which are then divided further in order of importance.

Grosse Pointe North and South high schools' girls swim teams tied for first place in the Macomb Area Conference American Division girls swimming meet. Both teams scored 339 points.

—Brad Lindberg

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Elworthy baseball field improvements near completion

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A Pointe-wide effort to transform two workmanlike baseball fields at the north end of Elworthy Field into diamonds of distinction has fashioned a modern facility that will soon be wrapped in dressing that hints at the golden age of old-time ball parks.

A \$125,000 project by the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League has nearly transformed the relatively featureless playground into a place that will have bullpens, covered dugouts, a 10-foot deep warning track and graded infield. Players and fans will precede games by singing the National Anthem while looking to the flag on top of a new 35-foot flagpole.

To set things off, the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation has funded construction of a simulated wrought iron gate and arch that will form the ball park's main entrance on the corner of Charlevoix and Neff. The black arch will spell out "George W. Elworthy" and be anchored on brick pillars capped with limestone designed to connote images of classic ball fields and their modern equivalents, like Camden Yards in Baltimore, said Brian Vick, administrative assistant for the City.

The wrought iron look of the entranceway will be extended along the field's perimeter. Foundation board member John Hoben called the fencing project "our own little project

in consortium with the Little League.

"Since the foundation is in the business of improving community facilities, we thought the baseball project would be a good one to tie into," he said.

Through the foundation's "Pillars of the Community" program Hoben said people can sponsor a 70-foot section of fence for around \$3,000. "Sponsors will be able to memorialize sections of five-foot high perimeter fencing with a bronze plaque on an adjoining brick pillar."

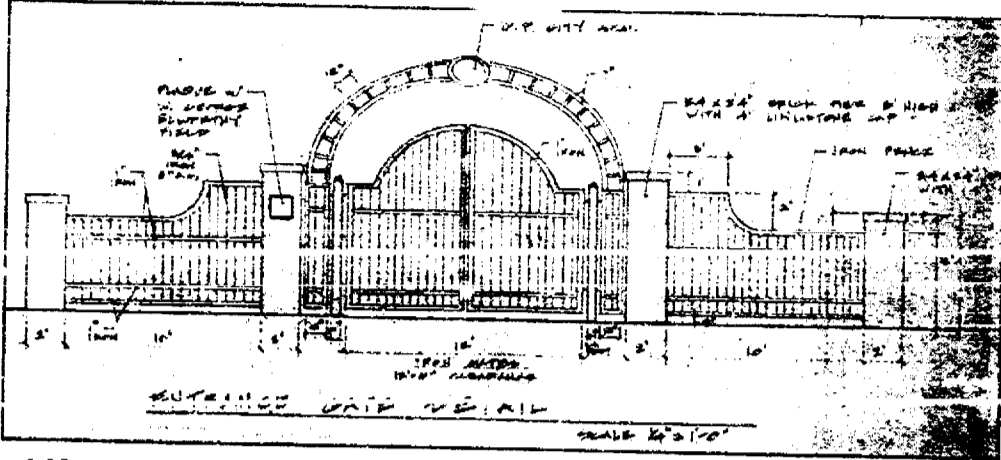
Last May, a challenge donation of \$25,000 was pledged by a resident of the Farms, contingent upon \$50,000 being raised by the Little League. When those goals were met, the City topped things off with another donation of \$25,000.

Improvements to the baseball field have cost \$115,000 so far, said Russell. About \$10,000 worth of work needs to be done, he said.

Before the first pitch is thrown on opening day May 1, an electronic scoreboard will be installed, fences and backstops will be in place to snag foul balls and wild throws, and concrete floors will be poured for the dugouts, said Richard Russell, a Little League board member and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms who described himself as the "only construction guy on the board."

"Russell has done the lion's share of the work lining up contractors for the work," said fellow board member Paul Onderbeke, a resident of the Farms.

The new field will feature big-time amenities like a press box, graded infield, and electrical outlets at the pitchers' mounds so automatic pitching machines can be hooked up for the "A" division for children aged 7 and 8 years old, said



A blueprint perspective of the Elworthy ornamental entrance gate provides an outline of things to come. The gate and fence will simulate wrought iron to give the ball park a classic appearance.

Russell.

"The pitching machine gets the ball over the plate every time," he said. "It gives batters something to hit while cutting the risk of wild pitches, which, as you can guess, can be very common with a 7-year-old on the mound."

Unseen improvements include underground irrigation and drainage systems that omit the need for ground level drain openings that could tangle little feet and hands.

"In the past, the field held water for days after a heavy rain. Now when it rains hard, we'll be able to play ball the next morning or even later that day," said Russell.

The Grosse Pointe Little League consists of four divisions, A, for kids aged 7-8; AA, for ages 9-10; AAA, for players ages 10-12; and the majors, for kids 11-12. "Every boy and girl who signs up is assigned to a team and plays in every game," said Russell. Plus, he said, to give every kid a chance to play in the new facility, each team will have a portion of its games scheduled at

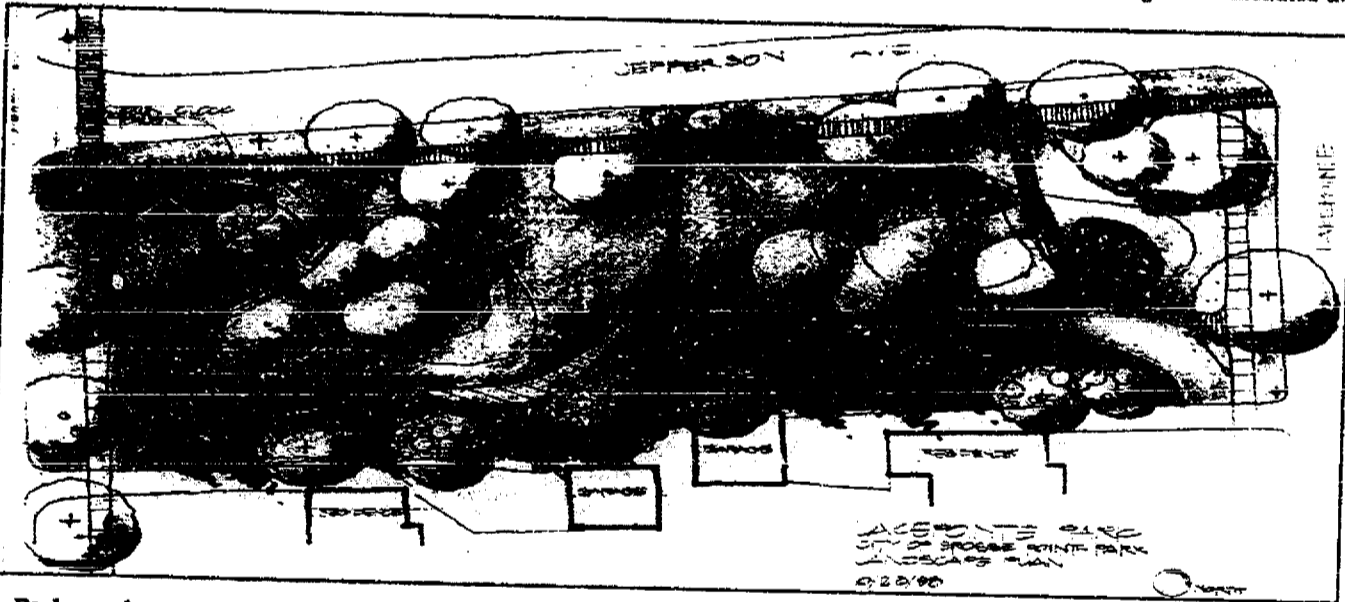
Elworthy.

The league plays on six fields, two each at Kerby, Brownell and Elworthy.

Russell said, "On opening day, we'll have a full-blown, big-time dedication celebration."



Photo by Brad Lindberg
Frank Kuhl and his son, Christopher, of Frank's Ornamental Iron, pour concrete footings 18 inches wide and 42 inches deep to secure the lower part of the Elworthy Field ornamental gate and arch at the corner of Charlevoix and Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe.



Park employees are currently planting the trees, shrubs and flowers needed to make the above diagram a reality. The city received a donation in excess of \$100,000 to be used create a "pocket" park at the corner of Jefferson and Pemberton, across from city hall. It is hoped that a clock tower can be built in one corner of the park. It is expected to be completed next spring.

G.P. Park to get Lakepointe 'pocket' park

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

Workers from Grosse Pointe Park's public works department have started planting the trees, bushes and flowers that will make up what city manager Dale Krajniak calls a "pocket" park at the corner of Jefferson and Pemberton.

The park will be built on two empty lots owned by the city.

"The city has been, over the years, approached by a number of people who wanted to develop the two lots," said Krajniak. "But the council has always preferred to keep the property 'green' to enhance the beauty of the neighborhood."

The park is the culmination of efforts by the city to beautify and improve Jefferson Avenue, said Krajniak. The efforts began over 10 years ago, when the city rezoned the district and started making improvements, including improving the traffic islands that divide the street in the first few blocks of Jefferson.

Money for the pocket park is being generously donated by the Dewey-Marcks Foundation, said Krajniak. "Oliver Dewey and Eula Marcks were longtime resi-

dents of the Park," Krajniak said. "They started a foundation and we were contacted by its representatives, who worked with us on the park project. The foundation has agreed to donate up to

\$150,000 for the project. We are looking to see if we can build some sort of clock tower at the park."

That part of the plan has not been finalized, Krajniak said. Construction will continue

until winter sets in and then be completed next spring.

"The park will enhance the area and we want to thank the kind people at the Dewey-Marcks Foundation for their donation," Krajniak said.

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Manufacturer's rep evolves into artist, Renaissance man

By Madeleine Socie
Special Writer

"Wisdom is the appropriate use of time. Every minute that ticks on the clock is gone. If you don't budget your time to do things that are creative and interesting, then it's a loss. I budget my time very carefully," says Charles A. Bigelow in explaining one of his favorite quotes from 18th century philosopher Bernard DeMandville.

A brief glance around the art filled interior of his Grosse Pointe Farms home reveals that Bigelow, the current president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, is one very wise man indeed. His stunning abstracts and exquisite landscapes testify to the fact that he has not wasted a second in utilizing the unique vision and discipline that separates the truly gifted from the merely talented.

Yet this 78-year-old manufacturer's representative also finds the time to be a husband, father, successful businessman, world traveler, fundraiser for the Detroit Historical Museum, gardener, collector and considerable threat on the tennis court.

Born into one of Michigan's pioneer lumbering families, Bigelow graduated from Michigan State University in 1943 with dual bachelor degrees in art and journalism and several breaststroke championships. Though he nurtured his creative urges, attending classes at the Society of Arts and Crafts where he studied under noted painters Sarkis Sarkisian and Guy Palazzola, Bigelow followed his father's advice and pursued industry rather than art.

Nine years in international trade took him around the globe, including long layovers in Africa, where he developed an interest in native art and began a sizable collection. But his career left little time for the pursuit of his true passion. After founding his own firm, Charles Bigelow Co. Inc., Bigelow began to get back into painting, converting part of his six-car garage into a studio where he created bold, oversized abstracts.

"The most exciting thing for an artist is to look at a bare canvass or piece of paper and decide to do something with it. That's creativity," exclaims



Charles A. Bigelow of Grosse Pointe Farms, president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, looks to the sky for inspiration in creating his dynamic land/skyscapes.

Bigelow. "You have to make something out of nothing and that's the fun part of it. Sometimes you can and sometimes you can't, but it's always a challenge."

His medium and focus changed after downsizing two years ago into a charming, modern home. The distinctive, wood-clad structure, which he found by accident while helping a friend look for a home, seems to have been custom built to showcase Bigelow's work. The main house affords enough room for a second floor art studio, while the property allows its owner ample opportunity to exercise his green thumb and includes an out-

building which is currently being renovated into a studio/office.

Muses Bigelow in recalling his shift from large abstracts to more intimate land/skyscapes, "The principle motivating factor was that I had a big box of pastels that people gave to me over the years so I decided to get going on them. I've got this down now so that I play tennis on Saturday and Sunday mornings, then, right after tennis, I paint or do pastel work for four or five hours. Over the weekend I can finish a small picture, but I put them aside for a week or so. Then I come back and look for things that I might want to change."

Bigelow notes that Judy, his wife of 39 years, "is a pretty good judge as to whether I have done a good job or not."

Steady sales of his works, which range from \$500 to \$1,500, are also accurate indicators of his achievements. Though he has had two one-man shows and hopes to mount another this summer, most commissions and sales come through word of mouth. To date, original Charles Bigelows hang in homes from Connecticut to California.

Though subjects range from relatives to his little Norfolk terrier Toughie, his main muse at the moment seems to be cumulonimbus. "I love clouds," Bigelow says in discussing his enchanting land/skyscapes. "The clouds come first and the rest of it is secondary. I'm just fascinated with clouds because I think there is a lot of action and emotion there. If you look at clouds they change about every 60 seconds or so. Capturing that dynamic activity is fun. And the colors are wonderful, though I tend to put a little more color into some of the clouds than God did. But I go for drama."

Many of his scenes have been inspired by his travels, especially visits to his son Charles A. Bigelow, III, a graphic artist specializing in font design who once lived near California's wine country and now resides on a mountainside in Maui, Hawaii.

Bigelow's vivid, emphatic strokes and impressionist's mastery of color and light reveal the influence of his favorite artists. A vast reference library, which lines every available wall, includes volumes of inspiration from George Bellows, Mary Cassatt, Edgar Degas, Edouard Manet, Claude Monet, John Singer Sargent, Richard Diebenkorn, Manuel Neri and James Weeks.

Always open to new ideas, Bigelow plans to continue his pastels while launching an exploration of steel sculpture. Working with a welder, he recently designed and created several abstract installations for his newly planted rock gar-

den. In addition, at a time in life when many men would happily retire, Bigelow's company is working with a man who holds a patent on recycling automobile tires for use in automotive interior and exterior plastic molded applications.

And then there is his commitment to the leadership of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

Says Bigelow about this new venture, "I'm looking forward to expanding the interests and activities of this association, and broadening it to make it better known in the community. People who are interested in art should join the association because we have all kinds of talent in all kinds of mediums. I think belonging stimulates

and directs your interests to learn more about technique and to really appreciate good art."

Bigelow also suggests that aspiring artists, "Get some professional instruction and learn some disciplines and the fundamentals of whatever medium you are working with."

For as many years as he has already invested in his paintings, pastels and sculptures, Bigelow views his endeavors as an infinite adventure. "With art, you can never know it all and you can never do it 100 percent. It's something that just never ends. The desire and the quest are always there. You are always trying to get the Holy Grail."

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Honor veterans on Veterans Day, Nov. 11 — say 'thanks!'

By Harold L. "Butch" Miller
American Legion
National Commander

Democracy reigns on lands consecrated by the sacrifice of ordinary men and women who served in the U.S. armed forces. We call these special people "veterans."

On a day that marks the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, the end of World War I, we pay tribute to those who did their duty as patriots. It is our moral duty to make them feel appreciated on Veterans Day. Here's how:

Start by thanking members of your own family who either served or are currently serving in the armed forces. Call your family members, as I will call my son, Craig, an officer in the

U.S. Marine Corps, and say: "Thanks for serving, I'm proud of you."

Next, bid a "happy Veterans Day" to others in your community who are, or were, a part of the brave legacy of the "American patriot."

Then, make plans to attend Veterans Day commemorative events in your community. The more people turn out for your Veterans Day parade and memorial service, the more profound the debt of gratitude to those who served.

Finally, remember veterans in your prayers, especially those who use wheelchairs and artificial limbs as a result of battle scars that will never heal as well as those who were taken captive and whose

absence remains unaccounted-for.

Veterans asked very little of their country but gave everything they had. The least we can do is give them our sincerest "thank you" for a job well done.

Our children and grandchildren will follow our example. They will learn to respect and appreciate a group of special Americans who are worthy of praise but who are so modest about their service that they will settle for a simple "thank you."

Veterans are common Americans of uncommon valor and devotion to duty. They are men and women willing to spill their blood if it means

won't be forced to spill theirs. The neighborhood baker who once served on a U.S. Navy warship. The beat cop who once kept the peace as an MP at an overseas military installation. The physician who pulled bullets out of wounded troops and sewed them back together. The clergyman who issued last rites to fallen patriots and inspirational words to the battle-weary.

Veterans in your community include Legionnaires in a local American Legion post who help veterans readjust to civilian life, remind everyone of the priceless nature of Old Glory, operate programs that instill values in all children and youth and ensure that veterans recovering in the

Department of Veterans Affairs hospital know that the community-at-large cares about them. My comrades in American Legion posts in your area could use a few more good men and women, eligible veterans, to strengthen our community service and elevate our clout in Washington.

When you think about it, there are perhaps thousands of veterans in your community — family members, neighbors and other readers of this newspaper — who deserve a "thank you" on this special day. If you appreciate the freedom we, as Americans, enjoy today, then you realize why it's important to honor those who sacrificed for that freedom.

That's what Veterans Day is all about.

Miller is national commander of the 2.9-million-member American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization. A resident of Woodbridge, Va., Miller is a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War. Miller served in the U.S. Army from 1966 to 1974, including assignments with the Army Security Agency and the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. Miller served primarily in the Pacific Theater, including Vietnam. He recently retired from the Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington.

Letters

Great kids

To the Editor:

It was very refreshing to read Brad Lindberg's "No crimes" (Grosse Pointe News, Oct. 29). The article stated that there were no crimes or other incidents related to the homecoming festivities at Grosse Pointe South.

Our son is a freshman at South and we live on Lincoln Road. We thoroughly enjoy being the high school's "neighbor." Thank you, Mr. Lindberg, for acknowledging a group of great kids!

Mrs. Judy Weber
City of Grosse Pointe

Granger victims: You are right

To the Editor:

Just a message to the victims of Daniel Granger, et al. You girls need to stand proud. What you have exposed is something that all parents need to be aware of. Let them call you names. You are right. You have done the right thing.

I remember a similar type situation when I was a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School. I was able to get away. I wish I had exposed the boy for what he was. All I did

More letters on page 8A

was kept to myself and try to ignore him.

The people who are harassing you will end up going nowhere. You are strong young ladies who should be proud of what you have brought to light. Don't let them get the best of you. They call you names because it's the only defense they have.

They obviously do not have "innocence" on their side. If they did, Granger would not be sitting in a jail cell right now. It is where he belongs. Too bad he only got 4-1/2 months.

From what I have read, it will take a lot longer than that to get through to him. He is a total loser. He is the one who should be feeling shame, not you.

Stand tall and carry on. You have done the right thing. You are not in the wrong.

J. Bratton
Middleport, Ohio

Granger tether not tight enough

To the Editor:

I am mystified and in disbelief of the drastic change in sentencing Daniel Granger and his friends from the original of 15 years in prison to 4-1/2 months in jail and on probation for two years.

Also, the tether to be worn from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. If he is to be punished, he should be on the tether from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Why permit him to be with friends, roaming around, etc., until 11 p.m.? He should be home evenings — thinking of the tragic past and why he is home!

Ruth M. Drake
Dearborn

Open thanks to G.P. Rotary

Words fail me when I try to express my gratitude for the (Grosse Pointe Rotary) Club's wonderful job of raking my leaves on Saturday, Oct. 24.

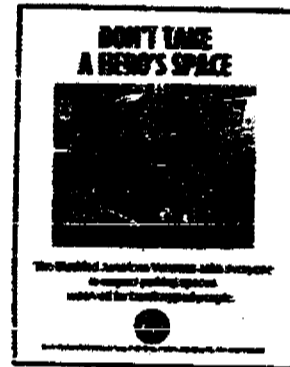
Never have I witnessed such vim and vigor!

The front lawn crew arrived about 11 a.m., followed shortly by the back yard group.

Each carried their badge of service: a leaf rake. In less than 30 minutes, the curb was lined with colorful piles of autumn splendor — leaves.

Because I am a homebound senior citizen, this volunteer service means so much to me. So in conclusion and because it is so near Halloween, I shall speak the pumpkin language by saying BOO!, which translated means THANK YOU!

Helen Adams
Grosse Pointe Woods



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Your duct system functions as the respiratory system of your home. When it becomes contaminated and congested, it should be cleaned so it can "breathe" normally and efficiently.

If you answer yes to any of the following questions, it may be time to have your air duct system professionally cleaned.

- Does anyone in the house have allergies, asthma, or other respiratory problems?
- Does anyone in your family suffer from headaches, nasal congestion, or other sinus problems at night or in the morning?
- Is there a smoker in the house?
- Do you have dogs, cats or other pets?
- Do you notice "musty" or "stale" odors when the furnace or air conditioner runs?
- Do you notice dust on your furniture shortly after cleaning?
- Does it seem like there is not enough air flow coming from your vents?
- Is your furnace equipped only with a standard throw-away fiberglass filter?

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Some companies do a so-called "Duct cleaning" in less than 40 minutes. However, as you can see from the process outlined below, a thorough job requires a minimum of 3 hours in an average home.

My sons and I personally come to your home and perform all the work. We treat each house with the same care as we would our own.

My daughter Josephine, who runs the office, will answer any questions you may have regarding our service. Price is usually determined by the size of the home and the configuration of the ductwork.

Please give us a call for a free estimate and for references of our many satisfied customers.

Sincerely,

Gabriel Nicholas

Gabriel Nicholas
Breath of Life
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Important Facts About Indoor Air Quality and Your Family's Health

The quality of the air we breathe indoors has become an increasingly important environmental concern.

Following are facts that have been determined by recognized authorities in the fields of health and air quality:

FACT:

Most people spend 60% to 90% of their time indoors. (AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION)

FACT:

50% of all illnesses are either caused by, or aggravated by, polluted indoor air. (AMERICAN COLLEGE OF ALLERGISTS)

FACT:

The levels of some hazardous pollutants in indoor air has been found to be up to 70 times greater than in outdoor air. (USEPA)

FACT:

Studies have shown that two out of three indoor air quality problems involve the HVAC System.

FACT:

More than 50 million Americans suffer from allergies.

FACT:

One out of six people who suffer from allergies do so because of the direct relationship to fungi and bacteria in air duct systems. (TOTAL HEALTH AND BETTER HEALTH MAGAZINES)

FACT:

10-12 million Americans suffer from Asthma. (AMERICAN COLLEGE OF ALLERGISTS)

FACT:

Children and the elderly are especially affected by polluted indoor air. (DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS)

FACT:

Most commercially available fiberglass furnace filters are less than 7% efficient. (ASHRAE)

Dirty Duct Systems are a Major Source of Indoor Air Pollution

Dust, dirt, pollen, animal dander and other airborne contaminants are pulled into your duct system every time the furnace or air conditioner runs.



These contaminants build up inside the ductwork over time and can help make your duct system an ideal breeding ground for mold spores, bacteria, fungus, mildew and other microbes.

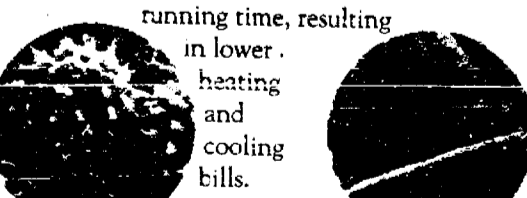
Each time the furnace or air conditioner is turned on, contaminants are spewed out and circulated throughout your home and affect the health and comfort of your family.

Family members who suffer from allergies asthma or other respiratory ailments as well as children and the elderly are especially vulnerable to the effects of indoor air pollutants.

The removal of contaminants from the entire HVAC system is recognized by industry experts as the most effective way to eliminate air duct pollutants. This is referred to as the

"source removal" method of duct cleaning. In addition to the obvious health benefits, duct cleaning can help you maintain a cleaner home. It also helps to restore HVAC system capacity and lessen

running time, resulting in lower heating and cooling bills.



Our HEPA-AIRE Duct Cleaning System performs State-of-the-Art Source Removal Duct Cleaning

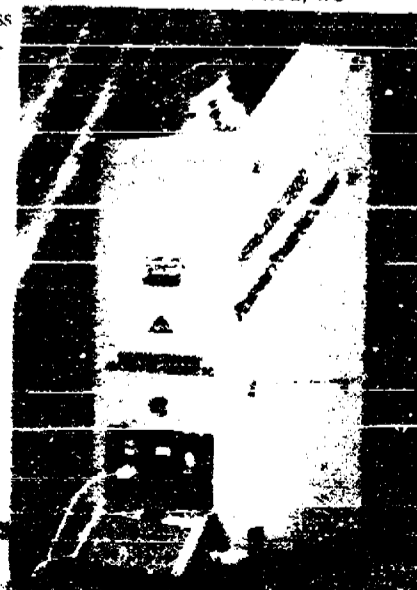
The HEPA-AIRE method used by our company assures you that your ducts are being cleaned with the most advanced source removal equipment available. This high tech, state-of-the-art system is used by leading professional duct cleaners throughout North America, and is widely recognized as the most significant breakthrough in duct cleaning equipment technology in the past 30 years.

The key components of this system are the patented HEPA-AIRE portable power vacuum and AIRE-SWEEP® compressor. This system enables our technicians to reach and thoroughly clean your entire duct system with minimal noise and disruption.

First, the HEPA-AIRE power vacuum is connected to the duct system near the furnace. Next, 1 inch access holes are drilled into the air ducts. Long lengths of air hose with special 360° high velocity nozzles are connected to the compressor and "snaked" through the entire duct system, dislodging debris that has accumulated on inner duct surfaces. The HEPA-AIRE unit creates a powerful vacuum, pulling dislodged contaminants into its filtration system. This filtration system is so efficient that it captures contaminants into its filtration system. This filtration system is so efficient that it captures contaminants 1/300th the diameter of a human hair and returns filtered "hospital grade" air to your home. And, it's so quiet you'll hardly know it's running.

Once your duct system has been cleaned, we reseal all access holes and your ducts are returned to "like new" condition.

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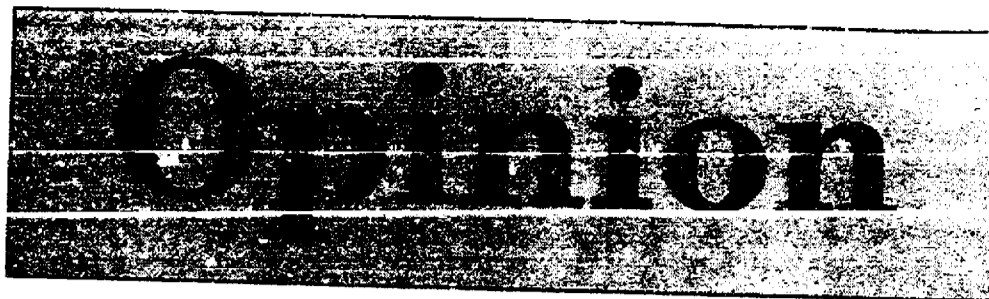
Voucher poll bad news for public schools

For those of us who believe in and support public schools, it was disappointing to read the results of a recent Detroit Free Press/Ferris State University poll.

This public opinion survey showed that 57 percent of the respondents favored vouchers while 33 percent expressed opposition to their use.

The same survey also found that 64 percent of the respondents favored a state tax credit for private school tuition while 30 percent were opposed.

Vouchers permit parents to use state education money to pay for private-school tuition. Tax credits would reduce



state taxes for parents paying tuition or businesses offering scholarships.

In both cases, however, we believe it would be necessary to pass a constitutional amendment because a 1970 amendment to the Constitution still bars state support for private and parochial schools.

The agency that took the Free Press poll, however, apparently did not refer to the constitutional question when interviewed respondents or, if it did, the report did not mention that important fact.

A similar survey three years ago, by the same polling agency, reported that less than 50 percent of the respondents favored use of vouchers.

The Free Press attributed those figures to Ed Sarpolus of EPIC/MRA, a Lansing-based research company that conducted both surveys.

Yet we think the rise in the percent of respondents who favored spending public money for both private and parochial schools can be attributed in part to Gov. John Engler.

His charter schools, supposedly a vari-

ation of public schools, while now successful in some districts, has not yet been carefully reviewed in practice by anyone except the agencies that recommended their founding.

One national magazine that reviewed the charter schools in the two states claiming the largest number of such schools — Michigan and Arizona — found a number of faults with the Michigan schools that it checked.

Furthermore, we think it is a mistake to permit school boards for charter schools to be appointed by the agency authorizing each of the schools.

In other public schools, a publicly elected school board provides the public oversight that is needed and required in each district.

Isn't a similar publicly elected board necessary to provide the public oversight of charter schools that is required in every other type of public school in Michigan?

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Prop. A, a late state issue

Proposal A finally became a major issue in the 1996 election campaign — after the Grosse Pointe News had gone to press with its final pre-election issue.

Even so, the Detroit Free Press discussion of Proposal A was a useful one, with GOP Gov. John Engler defending the measure which he was partly responsible for passing and Democrat Geoffrey Feiger calling for more money for urban schools.

Unfortunately, not even the Free Press covered one of the major issues raised by Proposal A. Passage of Proposal A moved the control of the financing of the public schools from each Michigan district back to Lansing.

Proposal A did so by putting more than 75 percent of the financing of a district such as Grosse Pointe in state-administered taxes, such as the sales tax, and trimming the property taxes formerly administered by local districts.

True, the less-affluent districts got a break from Proposal A, but the growth of funding for the wealthier districts, such as Grosse Pointe, had been visibly slowed.

The effect of Proposal A, overall, is to close the gap in district financing between the poorer and the more prosperous districts, but it also has taken away from local districts the power to decide the

amount of local taxes.

That means that the better-financed local districts, and their better schools, have been limited in their financing and in their ability to decide how much school taxes they are willing to pay.

Carrying out the Proposal A program could eventually mean per-pupil equality in financing, or, to put it baldly, to continue to raise state funding for the poorer districts somewhat and reduce state funds for the better schools.

Perhaps that view means something for John Engler, a governor who is known to oppose the public school system and already has pried open the door of state financing for charter schools.

But what it means to the average taxpayer is that he or she must pay higher sales taxes, a 50 percent increase under Proposal A, while income taxes continue to be cut.

Higher sales taxes penalize the poor and large families, while higher income taxes, if fairly drawn, hit the middle class and the upper-income classes.

In fact, under the governor's regimes, the tax load has been eased on more prosperous individuals and corporations. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the poorer and larger families.



GOP shifts campaign tactics

In what was reported by the New York Times as a last-minute shift of strategy, the Republican Party on Oct. 27 opened a \$10 million nationwide TV advertising campaign that uses President Clinton's sex scandal as a major theme.

Our question is whether this was a last-minute shift of emphasis or just a last-minute tactic that had been developed earlier by GOP campaign planners.

It could well have been another bow to the Christian Coalition which has been playing an increasingly important role in developing campaign ideas to attract its members into the GOP.

The new "commercials try to link the scandal to specific issues," the Times said. One features a conversation in which two women in their 30s discuss what to tell their kids.

They wind up contending that for seven months "he (Clinton) lied to us" but that "there are other things to do" and "the Republicans are doing them."

"They (the GOP) cut taxes, they helped balance the budget, and they're putting people on welfare back to work. And now

they have a plan to save Social Security."

The GOP is also producing two other commercials. One has no sound but shows Clinton, in slow motion, wagging his finger at the country when he publicly declared he had no "sexual relations" with Monica Lewinsky.

Since this is being written just after the election, although before the results are known to us, we don't know how the public reacted to the GOP's late campaign tactic.

We do know that the Democrats replied with new commercials of their own which scolded the GOP for shifting tactics, presumably to avoid facing the Democratic issues.

They are education, such as providing for smaller class sizes and more teachers, protecting Social Security, and guaranteeing patients' rights.

We admit we didn't have a high opinion of the resurrection of an old GOP tactic. However, we have to admit that none of the three GOP commercials appeared to be unfair.

Letters

Park mayor defends Richner

Editor's note: This letter was submitted last week, but we chose to run a similar letter from the candidate, Andrew Richner, instead. However, we believe the letter makes valid points and wish to share it with our readers even if the election has passed.

To the Editor:

In reviewing the Oct. 22 issue of the Grosse Pointe News ("Two candidates vie for first district house seat," page 25A), I was concerned about the accuracy of some of the statements made by John P. Anderson, the Democrat candidate who is opposing incumbent state Rep. Andrew C. Richner.

Mr. Anderson has criticized the Pointe's responsible actions to clean up Lake St. Clair and to comply with applicable federal and state regulations. He claims to have a plan to clean up Lake St. Clair, yet as a Detroit sanitation department employee and chief union steward, he showed no initiative to address the feather-bedding and inefficient bureaucracy that characterize Detroit's garbage collection. It's still slow and very expensive. To the contrary, the Pointes have reacted quickly and responsibly in their efforts to clean up Lake St. Clair.

Mr. Anderson's scheme to change the property tax system fits in the face of Proposal A, which passed overwhelmingly in the Pointes. His ideas would gut funding for public education. Like Geoffrey Feiger, he has not thought through the implications of his ill-conceived suggestions.

Finally, his comments about Democrats "better representing the Pointes" are disingenuous. The Democrat Party has consistently tried to divide the Pointes voting power and

diminish our influence. We are in two congressional districts when we should be in one. In 1992, the Democrats tried to split our Wayne County Commission district. And they have regularly tried to break up our 1st District state house seat. I cannot imagine that a union steward from Detroit would change the Democrats' thinking on this matter. A Democrat-controlled state house would ensure the continued division of the Pointes.

**Palmer Heenan
Grosse Pointe Park**

Statutory rape a scofflaw?

To the Editor:

As long as young fathers of thousands of babies born yearly in this country to adolescent mothers remain unprosecuted while taxpayers support their babies;

As long as school systems group 14- and 18-year-olds together after teaching them about sex since they were in elementary school, (much of which is inappropriate and unnecessary information);

As long as the Constitution of this country protects the rights of unscrupulous adults who pervert the freedom of speech into the freedom of sleaze, hatred and violence, forsaking the right and need of children to be protected from sleaze rampant in all aspects of the media;

As long as parents ignore the damaging influence this sleaze has on children;

The statutory rape law should be abolished!

The outcome of the recent teen-sex-parties-turned-statutory-rape-scandal demonstrates that no one wins in prosecuting such cases. A court of law punishes the young men and the court of peers with a perspective unknown to the parents punishes the young women.

**Rosalind McHale
Grosse Pointe Woods**

More letters on page 6A

Archdiocese 'piles on' Proposal B

To the Editor:

By the time you read this, the fate of Proposal B ("Assisted Suicide") will have been decided by Michigan voters. Presumably, it will lose.

I voted No on Proposal B, because I found it flawed and poorly designed, and in spite of the negative diatribe to which my family (and all other Catholics in the Detroit Archdiocese) were exposed at Mass on the weekend before Election Day.

If there were a fair-minded referee, he would have called a 15-yard penalty against Cardinal Meade for "piling on." The presentation on a difficult medical, legal and moral issue was one-sided, unbalanced and polemical.

All religious leaders should take principled positions on difficult issues and clearly advise their congregations of

Leaves are a-tumbling down

This is the time of year when I remember some of the words of a famous old autumnal song, "I sigh and I cry when the leaves come a-tumbling down through the trees, sweet melodies..."

And with the advent of November, it is what we have to expect, as we shuffle through the leaves or finally reach out with our wide-angle rake to start pulling them in.

For our family, the end of October also heralded the end of the raspberry-picking season. This had been one of the best seasons for raspberries we've ever experienced, and picking that wonderful little red fruit was always fun.

September, we're told, was about a degree above normal, or about 68, while October is averaging about 53 degrees, or

about 1.8 degrees warmer than usual.

That meant we enjoyed the eighth-warmest September since weather records began to be collected 120 years ago, according to The Detroit News.

As a consequence, Michigan produced a good harvest of pumpkins for Halloween, and farmers had time to harvest or cover most of their fall crops without too much damage from early frosts.

And golfers, hunters and fishermen had more pleasant weather to enjoy before winter even approached.

But now the forecasts for November and the coming months indicate it will be a cold winter, compared with recent fairly decent winters.

But must it be so?

— Wilbur Elston

Truth by consensus

Truth doesn't exist anymore. When I was growing up, a statement was either true or it was false.

Grass is green.
My dog has fleas.
Buy low; sell high.
William Shakespeare wrote "Hamlet."

George Washington was the first president of the United States.

These days, a statement is true, with spin. Or false, with an excuse.

Or true because a poll says most people think it's true.
Something is no longer right

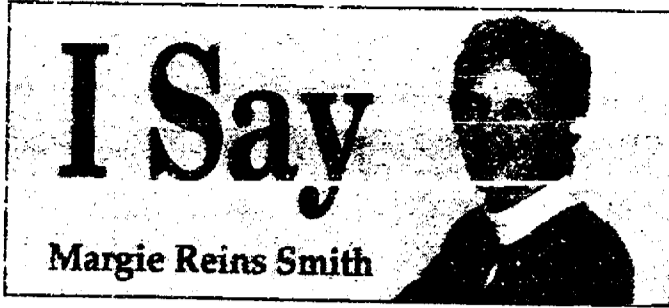
or wrong. It's nearly true; partly true; true with an explanation; false; mostly false; kind of false; totally false; true because 51 percent of Americans think it's true; false because nobody believes it.

"In a mother I know about spin.
"All the other kids are going."
"It followed me home."
"I dunno."

Kids need PR firms. Think of what they could accomplish if they had spokesmen to translate the facts about what they really did into what they want their parents to think they did.

Even the royal family has a public relations adviser.

PR people polish up the good sides of uncolored facts and downplay the bad stuff. It's



I Say
Margie Reins Smith

their job. Then they roll the so-called truth around and pound it like a lump of bread dough. They mold and shape facts into something quite different than what they first seemed.

The royal spin doctor has advised the queen to hobnob with punk rockers and movie stars, to get out of the palace more and to shake hands and chat with common folks.

Personally, I think she should get rid of that big purse, too. As Joan Rivers once pointed out — why does the queen have to carry a purse anyway? Does she need her driver's license? Money for tea? An ID card? Lipstick? Her estrogen pill? The keys to the castle?

Doesn't she have ladies-in-waiting traipsing around in an entourage with her, attending

all those boat christenings and ribbon cuttings and ballet performances? What's the use of having a lady-in-waiting if she can't be counted on to produce the royal handkerchief or the royal aspirin bottle when they're needed?

Attorneys are hired to sort and stack and filter all the facets of so-called truth. OJ Simpson's legal team was a great example of fact-sifting and truth-twisting and evidence-spinning.

A judge or jury makes the final decision. Do we need 12 people to vote on whether or not my dog has fleas?

Even after a lengthy trial, final is not necessarily final. Appeals courts are over-booked and appeals of appeals of appeals can go on and on, eter-

nally. Bill Clinton is the master of spin. He's used up a couple dozen spin doctors during his 30-plus-year political career.

For this man, nothing is black or white or true or false. He's got an excuse, a qualification, an explanation or a polished version of everything he's ever done or said.

"All the other presidents did it."

"She followed me home."
"I dunno."

And as for Queen Elizabeth — perhaps the royal PR firm should take a poll on the purse. The shoes, too. And the hairdo.

Now that truth isn't necessarily true anymore, the question is not "Is it true or false?"

Now the question is, "Is it true or is it public relations?"

Grosse Pointe News

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The Op-Ed Page



fyi

A goblin's good time

Director of Lifelong Learning, **Maria Esposito**, was the Bride of Frankenstein and her husband, **Dan Fricker**, was the monster himself.

FYI's own bride, **Doc**, was Little Bo-Peep, who gave up looking for her sheep when she spotted the stuffed-looking guy in the wolf costume.

Sporting a bone in her hair, the Farms' **Ulli Edwards** was a cave woman, accompanied by cave man **Myron Sherer**. (Was that a sheep bone?)

A young woman came as a slice of pepperoni and olive pizza, and another was a flaming match.

Accompanied by a nurse, one gent showed up dressed like a Q-Tip.

Sporting many wrist watches, a pair of jewel thieves dragged around a large bag labeled "loot."

The Angel of Death was there, with wings made of real black feathers.

Cleopatra and Marilyn Monroe showed up, as well as a laser-wielding crewman of the Starship Enterprise.

There was even a Monica in a blue dress and beret. — And yep, she was carrying a cigar.

One couple came all the way from Troy when they read about the party on the Internet. He was Darth Vader and his wife was a very dead Renaissance lady.

Let's face it — the place was packed with strange-looking folks, including one muscled guy pretending to be "a reporter from the funny papers."

And the War Memorial's Halloween costume party Friday night was about as good as it gets.

Speaking of costumes, FYI's sources tell him that the Memorial's former program director, **Bunny Denler** (now seen smiling around town as Mrs. **John Brooks**), once showed up at a party in the perfect outfit: She was dressed as the Energizer Bunny.

Is this a spacey idea, or what?

Inspired by last week's shuttle launch of John Glenn, **Coffee Grinder** regular **Jay Russell** has a different slant on the idea of the government sending senior citizens into outer space.

"It could just be their way of solving the Social Security crisis," Jay says.

Jake's gets a new look

There's an elegant flower arrangement in the elevator and another in the Men's room

(and probably one just as nice in the Ladies').

The shoe department is where diners formerly congregated in the St. Clair Room.

Cosmetics are now where shoes used to be.

Purses, hats, hosiery and gloves are where cosmetics used to be.

Women's sportswear is where perfume and costume jewelry were.

The Store for The Home is on the lower level.

Infants' and children's clothes are upstairs.

The Boy's Department is in bark of the old Men's Department.

The Miss J shop is on the second floor.

Do people ever get lost? FYI asked **Jacobson's** sales person **Anita Unger**.

"Yes, but we just tell them to follow the road," she said, pointing to the walkway between all the carpeted sales areas.

Staff like Anita can also double as tour guides," said **Dee Monte**, who's in charge of visual marketing for the store.

FYI has to admit the place looks pretty good.

— And there just might be a map in the works to help shoppers who haven't been in for a while find their way around.

"Also, the fine jewelry department has been expanded and it's more accessible," Anita volunteered.

— And this Christmas, as usual, we'll have the real Santa," said Dee.

A customer FYI overheard in the remodeled Men's Department probably summed up the view of most Jake's

shoppers: "This department is better than I ever saw it," she said. "It's really welcoming now."

Bess meets Dr. Porgy

Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology's **Dr. James Klein** made the perfect entrance into the operating theater a while back when **Pointe jazz pianist Bess Bonnier** was lying on the table, waiting for her glaucoma surgery to begin.

"He was amazing," she says. "It was, 'Bess, you is my woman now.'"

The performance was a success, and Bess is going on to new successes of her own: This Nov. 21 and 22 she's set to record her Shakespeare-inspired composition, "Suite William," with the group, **Vocal Noise**, in Ann Arbor. The work will be available on her own CD label.

Can't wait to sample that Bonnier touch? Net crawlers don't have to: Bess has her own Web page at

members.home.net/bbpiano, which features coming events, artists' bios, music reviews, order forms and samples you can hear, including swinging jazz, a Jerome Kern melody, Latin jazz and "Ah, Paris," a medley of four songs from Cole Porter, Edith Piaf, Vernon Duke and Dave Frishberg.

— And this Christmas, as usual, we'll have the real Santa," said Dee.

A customer FYI overheard in the remodeled Men's Department probably summed up the view of most Jake's

Got an FYI tip? Call **Ken Eatherly** at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at **KENFYI@PRODIGY.NET**

Coming of age — 'Good Will Hunting'

Recently, I had the privilege of discussing the movie, "Good Will Hunting," with Ms. Collins' Grosse Pointe South class on motion pictures, which is given as an English credit.

It didn't take me long to figure out that movies certainly are yet another form of "literature." They are based on novels, short stories or screenplays. Often, the books are better than the movies, but sometimes movies outshine their bookish origins.

For example, I think Branagh's "Hamlet" is the definitive "Hamlet," a wide-screen panorama including parts of the story usually omitted in repertory performances. The acting performances were thrilling, and I was glad that now we have available many film versions of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" that have reached an audience of millions, instead of just an elite few. There is much to be learned from Shakespeare, and there is much to be learned from many good, contemporary motion pictures.

Ms. Collins' classes were curious about what a psychiatrist would say about a movie like "Good Will Hunting," which is a "coming-of-age" movie and includes some psychotherapy sessions with Robin Williams as the therapist. The students, of course, wondered whether psychotherapy was really like that.

I had to say, "no." It does not ordinarily happen that the therapist loses his temper and jams the patient up against the wall and has him by the throat. The brilliant young Will was getting Williams' goat. The court ordered psychiatric treatment because the young man was repeatedly getting in trouble with the law, but he was no ordinary delinquent.

However, the essence of psychotherapy was there, a troubled patient and an involved, caring, knowledgeable therapist who would guide the young man to a deeper understanding of himself, with sensitivity and empathy and, basically, caring.

Will could talk his way out of anything, he was so smart. In



fact, he was a math genius and solved problems which had stumped the experts for centuries. The professor at MIT wondered which student in his class surreptitiously chalked the solution on the blackboard in the hall outside the classroom, but no one would come forward. Finally, it was discovered that it was the janitor who mopped and swept the halls.

Either unable or unwilling to enroll, Will "audited" the higher math class and worked on the problems, coming up with solutions that eluded even the most esteemed professors.

The movie is based on a true story in which our math hero was one of the authors. His buddy in the movie was a neighborhood chum with whom he hung out, but was not geared to higher education or career success. This was the other writer of the screenplay.

Somehow, two college-age kids got together and made a movie which attracted the famous Robin Williams. The young writers, who also acted in the film, were unknown. The whole concept of the film reinforces the historical knowledge that sometimes great, creative genius pops up in unlikely places.

The students wanted to know all about psychotherapy, because the film depicted a psychotherapist who proved to be successful in the case of the math genius, who was a loner and built a psychological wall around himself. He could maintain this wall against all challenges because of his extreme intelligence and capable use of words and information.

I told the students that patients who are very intelligent are the hardest to treat. Their "defenses" are the most formidable, an example of how

we can be our own worst enemy and being too smart for our own good.

Eventually, Robin Williams got to the core of the young man's problem, that he had been abused as a youngster. The therapist honed in on him, almost pinning him to the wall, repeating over and over, "It's NOT your fault!" Then his patient burst out sobbing and Robin Williams held him. He had broken through this psychological barrier, which kept Will from developing and utilizing his creativity, and also kept him from serious intimate attachments. He was a fortress, and the solid line of defenses had been breached, with a resultant feeling of relief and freedom.

A movie about psychotherapy can only show it in condensed and dramatic form. I explained to the students that real-life therapy is longer, more complex and quieter. It enables a person to open up his or her mind, which takes down psychological walls that were set up in childhood for a variety of reasons.

People behind psychological walls have stunted creativity and feelings of stress and depression. The stress is from inner conflict, much of which is unconscious, and the depression is from the unconscious realization of untapped potential, which gives a person a feeling of ineffable loss.

Psychological walls serve a purpose, but if they are too thick and go on for too long, you are left with a stunted, superficial and rigid person.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and corresponding editor of their quarterly journal, Academy Forum and on the editorial board of the Detroit Medical News. He welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: wbloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: factotem.com/wbloom.

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Early founders of Services for Older Citizens (SOC) are recognized with a birthday cake at SOC's 20th Birthday Celebration and Recognition Day. Standing: Arthur Bodeau, Robert Pytell, Robert Kinkead, and Louise Tewart. Seated: Helen Francis.

SOC celebrates 20th birthday and recognizes its 'All Stars'

The 20th birthday of Services for Older Citizens (SOC) was celebrated at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25. Arthur Bodeau, Helen Francis, Robert Kinkead, Robert Pytell and Louise Tewart, five of the original members, were honored at the "All Star" Senior Recognition Day and Birthday Celebration.

Will Drucker, pianist, entertained the guests while hors d'oeuvres and birthday cake were served prior to the program.

Master of ceremonies, Edward Deeb, recognized seven "Dedicated Senior Volunteers" with what he likes to call, "Flowers for the Living."

This year's recipients of awards were: John Hammel, Yvonne Knox, Kay McDonald, Helen Meyering, Alfred Moran, Dolores Remick, Oresto Velardo. True Colors, a Sweet Adeline's quartet, provided an entertaining finish to the program.

Reviewing some of the highlights of the early history of SOC, Betty Rusnack, board member, recounted how an action-oriented group of residents from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods formed Seniors Onward for Change (SOC) in 1978 whose name was changed to Services for Older Citizens in 1982.

Recognizing that senior residents had other needs as well as the Food and Friendship Program, which was then held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, they undertook a study to determine what they were.

Services were needed for the population over 60 years old in our community which was increasing from the 14 percent in 1976 to the 25 percent it is today.

From the dedicated work of a cadre of volunteers and a part-time staff, doors were opened for senior residents in the six communities.

Starting without a budget, grants from foundations, state and federal programs, and contributions from the community were secured.

A full-time executive director, Ann Kraemer, came on board in 1986, realizing the dreams of the founders who launched this nonprofit organization dedicated to helping older citizens.

Rusnack pointed out that SOC has been housed in four public school buildings, Farcells, Brownell, Ferry and Barnes, and a need still exists for a permanent location to house the programs for our senior residents.

Special appreciation and thanks go to those who contributed to the success of the celebration.

They are Applebees, Chicken Shack, Lucy's Tavern, Scanlan's Fisher Road Florist, Sweetheart Bakery and Chris Bremer for plaques.

How to assess your parents' emotional, physical well-being

As the American population ages, more and more people find themselves facing the agonizing decision of how to best care for their aging and increasingly dependent parents.

Guilt, sorrow, frustration and even anger alternate as adult children try to cope with the unavoidable fact of their parents' increasing frailty.

The sheer magnitude of options available for elder care makes this painful decision even more difficult.

What can be done to retain a loved one's independence as long as possible? What are the signs that a parent is no longer capable of living on his or her own?

"Before a family makes any drastic changes to their mom or dad's lifestyle, it's important that they sit down and fully appraise the individual's cur-

rent situation," said Patricia A. Lynett, vice president and chief operating officer of Kelly Assisted Living. "This should be done as soon as possible because decision-making in the middle of a crisis will be even more difficult."

She suggests these general areas be observed:

- **Day-to-day living activities:** A family needs to assess how well their parents perform day-to-day living activities, such as personal grooming, bathing, eating and even walking. Do they cook and eat nutritious meals? Can they bathe and dress easily, care for the home and walk without help?

- **Medication:** Also critical is their parents' knowledge of necessary medications. Families must measure their parents' understanding of the importance of medication, and

ensure they are aware of when and how the drugs should be administered and stored. During this process, families should also make certain that there is at least one physician or pharmacist who is aware of all of the medications their parents take.

- **Mental health:** While more difficult to assess, mental health is also an important element to consider.

If a family notices their parents have become withdrawn or have difficulty remembering crucial items or socializing with others, then they may be battling depression and might be in need of help.

- **Safety:** A family should also evaluate the safety of their parents' home. Make sure there are no obvious hazards that could cause accidental injury, such as loose rugs, exposed wiring or dimly lit

areas. Also check to see if they have all the furnishings and equipment necessary to optimize their living situation, such as grab bars and non-slip appliques in the shower, and a step stool with hand-rails. Outside, make sure the sidewalks and driveway are kept clear year-round.

Many adult children caught in this quagmire find themselves longing for an unbiased opinion from someone who knows what they're talking about — a professional who can evaluate the situation and help them decide upon the best course of action.

Fortunately, many companies offer services designed to do just that.

For instance, Kelly Assisted

Living offers a complete assessment service in which a registered nurse or a person with a master's degree in social work completes a comprehensive evaluation of an older person's health, lifestyle, environment and social behavior within his or her home.

"A professional assessment gives families the assurance that they are making the best possible decision for their parent, unclouded by strong emotions. Since our assessment is completely objective, and based solely on the data we collect, families can confidently implement our recommendations, knowing they will optimize their loved ones' health and well-being," said Lynett.

For more information, contact Kelly Assisted Living at

(800) 541-9818 or at www.kellyassistedliving.com.

Kelly Assisted Living provides the personal care that many people need to live happier, healthier and more independent lives in the comfort of their own homes.

A subsidiary of Kelly Services Inc., a global provider of staffing services, Kelly Assisted Living has served clients throughout America for more than 20 years.

Senior Men's dinner dance this Nov. 18

The next Senior Men's Club special event will be the annual "Turkey Trot Dinner Dance" on Wednesday, evening, Nov. 18.

Members, spouses and/or guests will have an opportunity for an evening of real enjoyment. Mel Stander and the Gentlemen of Swing will provide the music for the evening and will also present a floor show. The party begins at 6 p.m.

John Hertel to address Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The luncheon speaker will be John C. Hertel. He has been general manager of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition Center since 1993. He is also chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners. In the past, among many other things, he was a state senator for 10 years.

Phone your luncheon reservations to Ken Maleitzke, (313) 343-6476, or Peter Corsiglia, (810) 773-0519.

The next special event will be the "1998 Turkey Trot Dinner Dance" on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18. Make your reservations early.



John Hertel

Call Jack King, chairman of special events, (313) 882-8734, or Hudson Mead, (313) 881-7709, for reservations.

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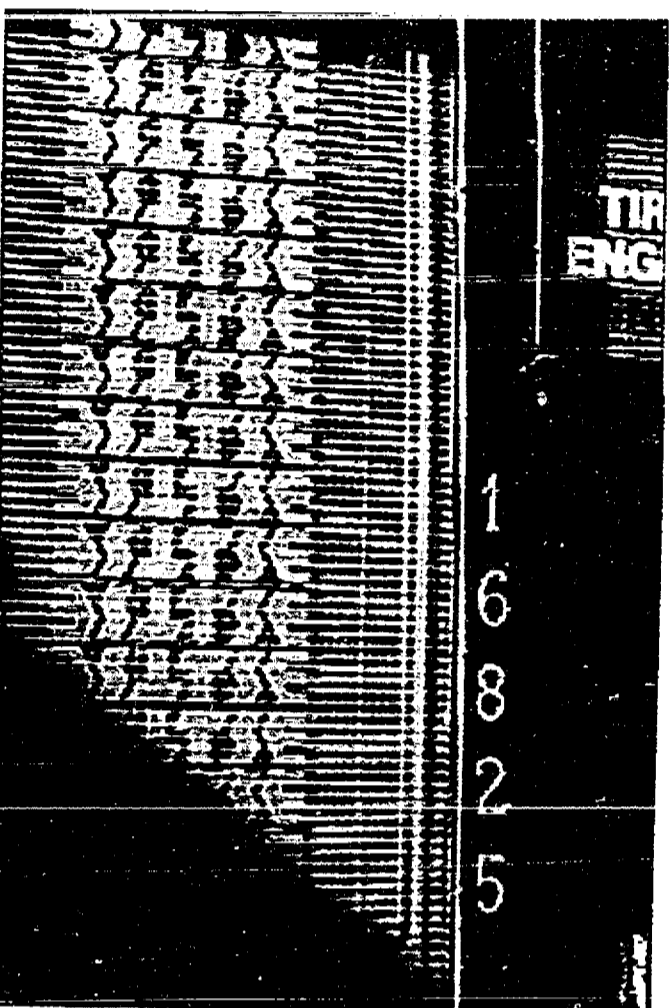
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Ford tire engineer went where others feared to tread



Autos
By Richard Wright

Anyone entering the Village from the west on Kercheval sees prominently displayed on the wall of the building adjacent to Phil Zoufal's Marathon gas station a cleverly designed logo in which the letters TSE are arranged in the pattern of a tire tread.



The logo is also etched in front window glass in the office on Kercheval in the Village.

Systems Engineering, and in the office is a man who has played a pivotal role in development of the radial tire in America, Jacques Bajer.

With his wife, Anneliese, Bajer keeps busy consulting with a wide range of clients on tire system engineering. Bajer speaks with the straight-to-the-point directness not unusual among leaders of technology. "I was a hated man in Akron," he said.

That is because he was instrumental in getting Ford Motor Co. to specify steel-belted radial tires as original equipment in 1955. The switch to steel radials made obsolete much of their manufacturing plant.

In his rapid-fire manner of speaking, combining French eloquence with American frankness, Paris-born Bajer said he came to the United States in 1955 to join Ford Motor Co. to work on research and development of tire/vehicle systems.

"I am an American citizen by choice," he says.

Educated in France, where he received a degree in mechanical engineering, he worked for Saviem, the French truck maker, where he gained a familiarity with steel bias-ply truck tires and radial passenger car tires. But he really came into his own as a tire guru at Ford, where he worked from 1955-1970.

"In 1956, the Lincoln used four-ply bias tubeless rayon tires which usually got 18,000 to 20,000 miles, but mostly 15,000, then the tires had to be replaced," he said. "This surprised me, because I remembered the Citroen Traction Avant, which used to get 30,000 to 35,000 miles on Michelin steelcord belted radial tires. I asked myself: 'What can we do to get 50,000-mile tires on the Lincoln?'"

Bajer said that when he joined Ford, tires were not treated as a significant part of

the vehicle system, so he created a new position, calling himself "tire/vehicle system engineer" and began preaching the gospel of steel-belted radial tires.

"Top management got excited about 'long-life tires,'" he said. "From the mid-50s to the early '60s, long-life tires was an objective we often talked about."

Bajer said he set up a radial tire program at Ford. He found that the bias-ply tires coming from the American tire makers in Akron were not very uniform, which presented problems in designing a tire/vehicle system. Michelin radials were much more uniform.

In 1962, one of Bajer's bosses at Ford, Harold Johnson, told him, "We have to have more uniform tires!" Bajer then developed the first fully specified tubeless low-profile tires for application on '64 Lincoln and Thunderbird vehicles.

Bajer's research and development resulted in Ford becoming the first U.S. maker in 1969 to specify steel radials as original equipment. It specified Michelin.

In 1970, Bajer left Ford to set up his own tire consulting company in Grosse Pointe. "I wanted to be close to home," he said. "And I have traveled all over the world and have not found a better place to live than here."

Over the years, Bajer has assisted numerous clients in working out solutions to problems involving tires and has authored several papers published by the Society of Automotive Engineers, as well as other technical articles.

His office contains pieces of tires, including a segment of an old bias-ply and an early steel radial. Also on a low table is an odd looking piece of tire made of cast polyurethane.

The inventor of the first practical tire uniformity grad-



Jacques and Anneliese Bajer under the award-winning logo of their company, Tire Systems Engineering Inc.

See AUTOS, page 14A

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Autos

Americans make the most of traffic delays

From page 12A

ing machine and the radial tuned suspension, Bajer was recently named to the technical advisory board of UniComm Signal Inc., Vancouver, British Columbia, and is consulting on its SmartTire pressure and temperature sensing device.

"We have to make it smaller and more efficient so we can bring the price down," he said.

He demonstrated the sensor in his wife's Mercury Cougar, which had a small electronic readout in its ashtray. By pressing a button, he would get the tire pressure in each tire and also the temperature.

"If the pressure gets too low or the temperature too high, it sounds an alarm," he said.

"I am working on projects to reduce the stressful aspects of cars. They should be less complicated to operate and control. Systems should be intuitive. That makes the car safer and less stressful."

Bajer thinks wireless electronic control systems are in the automobile's future.

Bajer's German-born wife, Anneliese, runs the business end of their firm, with an efficiency that frees Jacques to ponder technical issues. She is thoroughly familiar with the business and talks easily about it, providing a German-accented counterpoint to his French-accented narrative. They are a team.

What's next in the world of tires? "I think the cast polyurethane tire shows the most promise for low cost and long life," he said, picking up the sample from the low table in his office.

"It can be bonded permanently to a plastic wheel rim and warranted for 150,000 miles," he said. "The need to replace tires will be a thing of the past."

Will Bajer get into the thick of switching the industry to cast polyurethane tires the way he did with the switch to steel radials?

"Maybe," he said.

But Bajer clearly keeps a close watch on developments in the tire industry.

American drivers are growing so accustomed to traffic delays that they consistently find ways to use the time behind the wheel in the pursuit of more productive activities, such as changing clothes, having picnics and teaching their pets to drive.

So say the respondents to a Penzoil Products Co. survey that asked drivers across America what they do in stop-and-go driving.

Road humor: When asked to name the funniest thing seen or done while stuck in traffic, the most commonly mentioned answers were a surprising number of romantic encounters, instances of talking or singing to oneself (one out of every two respondents) and various personal grooming antics, such as changing clothes, styling hair and flossing teeth. A number of patient drivers put picnicking, eating or even cooking on the car engine at the top of the list of things they do in traffic.

Animal antics: Among the animal antics that have

amused survey respondents are:

- people arguing with their pets, specifically their dogs;
- exotic animals like dashboard-lounging iguanas and steering-wheel-perched parrots;
- both dogs and cats "driving" moving vehicles; and
- dogs excitedly jumping from one pickup bed to another.

Driven to distraction: Drivers have also been observed driving with their car's hood up, accidentally igniting themselves by dropping matches in their laps and offering money to move ahead of the traffic. Respondents also reported a car full of clowns, a car with all three occupants using cell phones and a man debating a puppet while driving.

Who's doing what: The survey found interesting differences among age and gender groups including:

- "Generation Xers" are most likely to primp on the go. More than 33 percent of respondents

aged 16-35 said they have changed clothes while stopped in traffic, 32 percent confessed to hair styling on the go and 25 percent of young people have applied makeup.

In fact, younger drivers are more prone to all types of multi-tasking while driving. They responded "yes" to questions regarding almost every category of stuck-in-traffic activity more frequently than did baby boomers, who in turn engaged in idled-time activities with greater frequency than did mature Americans;

• More than 45 percent of all female respondents said they have applied makeup while in traffic, as did a surprising 4 percent of male respondents; and

• Thirty-nine percent of women and 16 percent of men have styled their hair on the go.

Driving around the country: Drivers exposed different habits in different parts of the country as well.

• Drivers on the East and West coasts don't change

clothes in the car as often as do drivers in Midwestern states;

- Carpooling may not be such a good idea in the Pacific Northwest. Drivers there talk to themselves and argue with other passengers in significantly greater numbers than in any other region;
- Texans read in traffic significantly more than other drivers, while Californians are the least likely to read in traffic; and
- Southerners are the most likely to apply makeup, style their hair or floss their teeth in traffic, while East and West coasters are less likely to engage in personal grooming while behind the wheel.

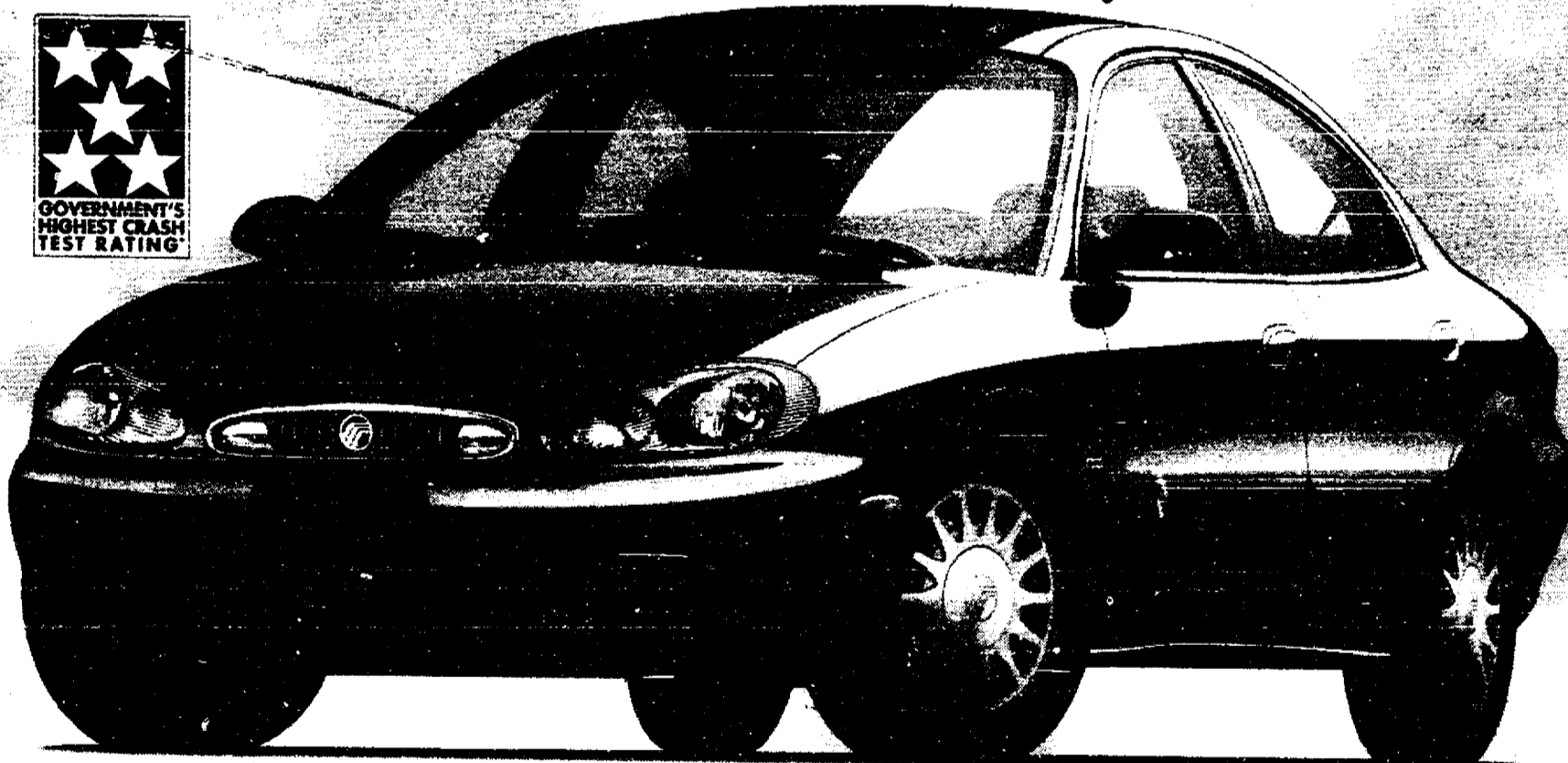
Drive Time: The survey also showed that drivers have plenty of time to do whatever they choose in traffic. Commuters in America's wide-open spaces of the Midwest and Texas spend the most time in traffic, more than 65 minutes total each day. Drivers in the Northeast spend under 45 minutes a day stuck behind the wheel.

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Margaret Semple Young

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Mrs. Margaret Semple Young, who died on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998, four days after her 92nd birthday.

Mrs. Young grew up in Schenectady, N.Y., and lived in several communities, including Boston, Milburn, N.J., and Syracuse, N.Y., before settling in the Farms.

Mrs. Young worked as an executive secretary in the restaurant division of the J.L. Hudson Co. After retirement, she traveled in Europe, Asia and the United States and would present slide shows of her travels to groups in the Pointes.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Young belonged to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Sewing Guild and enjoyed gardening. She, along with her husband, tended the rose garden outside the main branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. She also belonged to the Grosse Pointe and Metropolitan rose societies.

Mrs. Young is survived by her husband of 66 years, Henry; two daughters, Margaret Young and Mary Grace Lorenson; a sister, Dorothy Semple; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her sons, Douglas Vance and James Bruce.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rose Society for the care of gardens in Grosse Pointe, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Joseph V. Lutomski

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Joseph V. Lutomski, who died in Riverview Hospital in Detroit on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1998.

Mr. Lutomski, 94, was born in Detroit and was an attorney with a practice in criminal law. A political advocate, Mr. Lutomski was involved in Democratic politics and was a candidate for the Wayne County Circuit Court and in 1940, the Wayne County prosecutor's office. He enjoyed visiting the track.

Mr. Lutomski is survived by a brother, Harry. He was predeceased by his wife, Sonya; and by his son, Joseph Lutomski Jr.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen or to the St. Paul Catholic Church Education Fund.

George Wesley Crockatt Jr.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Oct. 29, in the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington for former City of Grosse Pointe resident George Wesley Crockatt Jr., who died on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998.

Mr. Crockatt, 75, was born in

Detroit and worked as a computer systems analyst at Wayne State University. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Mr. Crockatt is survived by his wife, Milli Fox; two daughters, Linda Brammer and Cheryl Fox; two sons, Terry and Cliff; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mildred L. Smith

A memorial service will be held at noon on Thursday, Nov. 5, in the Desert Palms Presbyterian Church in Sun City West, Ariz., for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Mildred L. Smith, who died one day after her 73rd birthday on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1998.

Mrs. Smith was born in Rockford, Ill., and was a homemaker. An active woman, she was a member of the Sun City West CX, the P.E.O., the Sun City West Women's Club, the Desert Palms Presbyterian Church, the Deer Valley Women's Golf Club and the University of Michigan Alumni Association.

Mrs. Smith is survived by a daughter, Susan Franke; a son, Stephen Smith; a brother, Erwin Scherdt; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Camino Del Sol Funeral Home in Sun City West, Ariz.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society for Ovarian Cancer Research, 12211 West Bell Road, Suite 102, Sun City, Ariz., 85374, or to Cottey College, 1000 West Austin, Nevada, Mo., 64772.

Helen K. Venettis

A funeral service was held in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores on Tuesday, Nov. 3, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen K. Venettis, who died of complications from cancer on Friday, Oct. 30, 1998, in Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Venettis, 73, was born in Detroit. An active member of the community, she belonged to the Gowanie Golf Club, the Bon Secours Assistance League, the Fontbonne Auxiliary and Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. She also enjoyed golf, playing bridge, cooking and was a fan of the financial pages as well.

Mrs. Venettis is survived by her husband, Alexander; a daughter, Alexis Glendening; a son, Thomas; a brother, Leo Kalyvas; and five grandchildren.

Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church for the St. Nektarios Mosaic in the narthax of the church, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48080.

Rolland G. Goolsbee

A memorial service was held in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, Oct. 31, for Woods

resident Rolland G. Goolsbee, who died on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1998, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Goolsbee, 76, was born in Detroit and known to his friends as Bud. He graduated from South Lake High School in 1939 and attended Stanford University. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Army, earning a Silver Star and other medals for heroism in combat in the Italian campaign.

A fan of music, Mr. Goolsbee was a member of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., a group dedicated to barbershop quartet music.

Mr. Goolsbee is survived by his wife, Rosemarie; a daughter, Jennifer; a sister, Barbara Russell; a brother, Charles; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother, Gerald.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Douglas Borden

A memorial service was held in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe on Sunday, Nov. 1, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Douglas Borden, who died of complications from emphysema in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1998.

Mr. Borden, 71, was born in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms and attended the University of New Mexico. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, earning the rank of sergeant. He was the owner of the L.E. Borden Manufacturing Co. of Roseville.

A member of the Lochmoor Club, Mr. Borden enjoyed playing golf.

Mr. Borden is survived by his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Anne Silver; three sons, Craig Brown Borden; Curtis Brown and Paul Brown; a sister, Beverly Frey; and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, Donald.

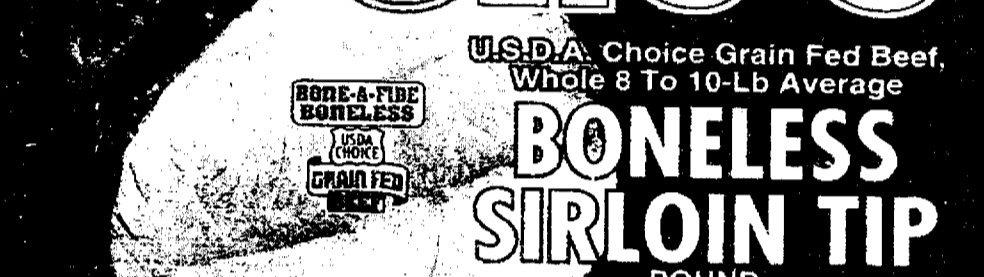
Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Memorial Fund.

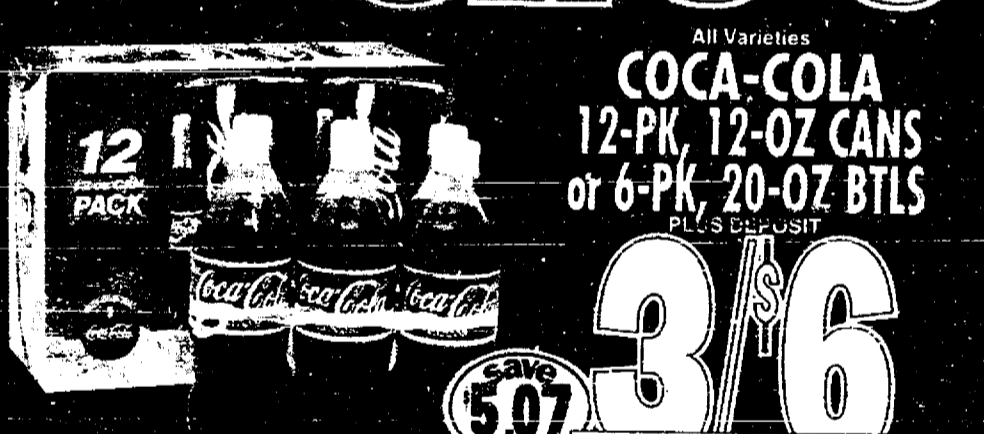
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GPA students lead the way!

The Grosse Pointe Academy eighth-grade students spent three days at Camp Storer learning through exercises and projects what teamwork means. (One of the projects was to build a boat.) The program was established and has evolved over the years not only to give eighth-graders an opportunity to be leaders but to give them concrete ways to demonstrate their leadership abilities by helping at school and in the community.

Accountability and responsibility are desired values, but translating them into realities that youngsters can grasp can cause quite a puzzle. At The Grosse Pointe Academy they have been integrated into the curriculum. "The result is that eighth-graders are looked upon as an example of what the younger children should be striving for as they mature and want greater freedom," states Sheila Connolly, middle school principal.

The eighth-grade Leadership Program empowers and challenges students to be models of behavior for the rest of the student body. The year-long program is designed to enable students to experience what it means to be a leader, focusing not only on the duties involved but the privileges earned. The trip to Camp Storer is just one part of the whole leadership program.

25th anniversary of teaching at Star

Our Lady Star of the Sea's athletic director, Margaret Spindler, right, and principal, Patricia Stumb, were honored with a 25th anniversary celebration on Oct. 16.

"Seasons of Love" was the theme of the special Mass which included tributes from students, faculty and parents noting not only their various successes in sports and forensics but their contribution to the spiritual formation of the students. The church was filled with the honorees' family, friends, former faculty and alumni. Papal blessings from Pope John Paul II were presented by former associate pastor, the Rev. Ron Browne. A reception followed for these very special women who've given so much to Star.



Open house at ULS set for Nov. 15

University Liggett School will present an Admissions Open House on Sunday, Nov. 15, 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.

The ULS primary school (ages 3, 4 and kindergarten), lower school (grades 1-5) and upper school (grades 9-12) are located at 1045 Cook Road; the middle school (grades 6-8) is located at 850 Briarcliff Drive.

For more information, call the admissions office at (313) 884-4444.

Southeastern 40th reunion

Detroit Southeastern Class of 1959 is planning its 40th class reunion for Sept. 25, 1999. For information, call Chris or Dave at (313) 884-1248.

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ULS raises \$3,000 for CATCH

When school opened this fall, Deb Kasven, University Liggett School physical education faculty member, was looking for an exciting way to involve the ULS lower school in a physical activity to build camaraderie and school spirit.

She thought a fun run — encouraging students and faculty to walk or run together for one mile — might be a way for ULS to set aside an afternoon to celebrate our vitality while having fun and thinking of others. My goal for physical education is to give every single child a positive outlook on exercise and physical activity for a lifetime," said Kasven.

And, thus, the concept of Put Your Best Foot Forward for CATCH was born.

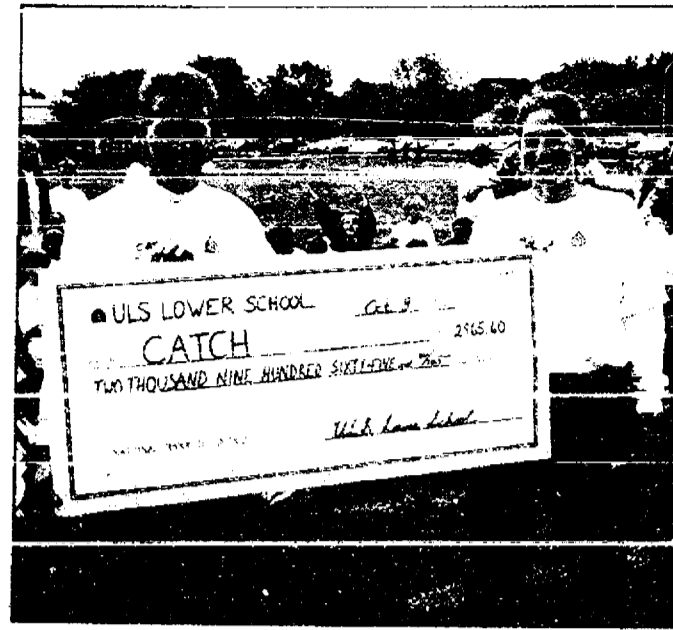
More than 250 first-through fifth-grade students and faculty at ULS participated in the Put Your Best Foot Forward for CATCH fun run at ULS Oct. 9. Students gathered donations for completing the run from family and friends — generating \$2,965.60 for the Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals (CATCH). Former Detroit Tigers manager, Sparky Anderson, founded CATCH in 1987.

CATCH funds are used to help improve the quality of life of sick, injured and needy pediatric patients at Children's Hospital and Henry Ford Hospital, and to build an endowment so that support of children's special needs will increase and continue long into the future.

"One very important component of CATCH is a community service program called Kids for CATCH, where young children help less fortunate children," said Jim Hughes, executive director of CATCH. "We were absolutely thrilled and amazed at the level of support we received from the students, parents and educators at University Liggett School.

"How heartwarming it was to watch these dedicated young students running and walking to help so many other children who are unable to do so," Hughes added.

"I am constantly struck by our teacher's dedication to the school and their sincere concern for the welfare of all our students," said Margie Morse,



Jim Hughes, executive director of CATCH, accepts a check of \$2,965.60 from University Liggett School physical education faculty member Deb Kasven following the Put Your Best Foot Forward for CATCH fun run at ULS Oct. 9.

head of lower school. "Their enthusiasm impacts on the ULS lower school in the most energetic and far-reaching ways. Our hope is this is the beginning of a lifetime commitment to taking care of ourselves and others," Morse said. "We had so much fun and saw so much spirit that we hope Put Your Best Foot Forward for CATCH will become an annual event in the lower school!"

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6 North students 'commended' in Merit Scholarship Program

Principal Caryn Wells of Grosse Pointe North High School announced recently that Daniel Acsadi, Kimberly Feikens, Smeeta Soares, Jennifer Theis, Elliott Wells-Reid and Geoffrey Zmyslowski have been named Commended Students in the 1999 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corp. (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal to these scholastically talented seniors.

Some 34,500 Commended Students throughout the

nation are being honored for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the competition for Merit Scholarship awards to be offered next spring, Commended Students placed among the top 5 percent of more than one million students who entered the 1999 Merit Program by taking the 1997 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

A Merit Program spokesperson commented, "Recognition of academically talented students and of the key role played by schools in their

development is essential to the pursuit of educational excellence in our nation. The young men and women named Commended Students are honored for their outstanding scholastic potential demonstrated by their high performance in the very competitive Merit Program. We hope the recognition received by these able students will encourage them to take advantage of their opportunities for higher education and to diligently pursue their professional goals. The nation will benefit from the full development of this valuable intellectual resource."



North High School Principal Caryn Wells, right, with Commended Students in the 1999 National Merit Scholarship Program, from left, Elliott Wells-Reid, Smeeta Soares, Daniel Acsadi, Kimberly Feikens, Geoffrey Zmyslowski and Jennifer Theis.

Notre Dame High open house

Notre Dame High School is sponsoring an open house for seventh and eighth grade students interested in attending the school. The event will take place on Thursday, Nov. 12, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Visitors will be able to meet with faculty, staff, parents and students and tour the school, review the curriculum and watch demonstrations that highlight course work, student life and athletics.

Notre Dame is located at 20254 Kelly Road in Harper Woods, one block south of Eight Mile Road. For more information, call (313) 371-8965.



ULS to present 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

The University Liggett School Players will present the classic murder/comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Nov. 13-14. The cast features Stacie Hadghosti, Katy Conley, Brad Boring and Dan Opperwall. Performances will take place at the Cook Road Campus Main Auditorium, 1045 Cook Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Show time both nights is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for reserved seating, \$4 for general admission. For more information, contact Phillip W. Moss at (313) 884-4444, ext. 271.

Pierce annual Ethnic Dinner

Pierce Middle School's 22nd annual Ethnic Dinner, featuring foods from the United States, Greece, France, Poland, Italy, the Middle East, Germany and Mexico, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the gym.

Tickets are 50 cents and will be sold at the door. Each ticket will allow you to purchase one serving of a main dish, a salad, a dessert or a beverage. Average number of tickets purchased are six for adults and five for children.

For further information, call Susan Heinen at (313) 886-8907.

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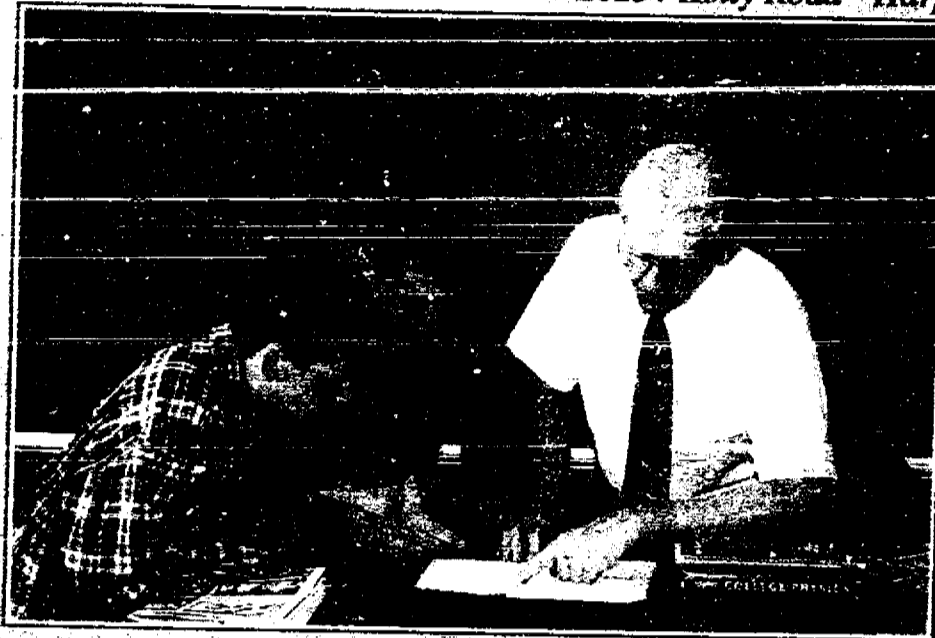
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MATT GANT (Warren) - University of Michigan

SIAFA HAGE (Detroit) - Marymount College

MATT BORUSHKO (Grosse Pointe Woods) - University of Michigan

KEVIN HALL (Grosse Pointe Woods) - Harvard University

DAN BEDARD (Sterling Heights) - M.I.T.

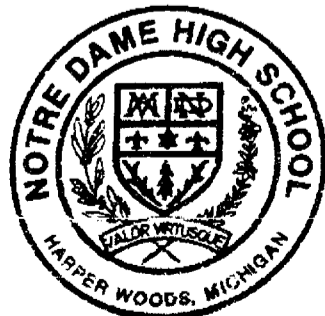
MIKE SMITH (Detroit) - Amherst

Not Pictured: RICK SUHRHEIRICH (St. Clair Shores) - Michigan State University

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Notre Dame is the only Catholic, all-male high school in the state of Michigan fully accredited by ISACS - Independent Schools Association of the Central States

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- Notre Dame High School
- Grosse Pointe Academy
- Country Day
- Cranbrook

CLASS OF 1997

99% ATTENDING COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

ACT AVERAGE COMPOSITE SCORE 23%

114 YOUNG MEN EARNED MORE THAN \$1.2 MILLION IN SCHOLARSHIPS





Academy Heritage Walk

Grosse Pointe Academy third-graders embarked Oct. 23, on their annual Heritage Walk, a four-mile trek through the Pointes during which the students learned about their community and its rich history. During their walk, the third-graders took time out for pictures at the historic Joy Bells at the foot of Grosse Pointe Boulevard at Merces. The Joy Bells were brought from England about 100 years ago!



Pictured above are Grosse Pointe South's national winners of the National Council of Teachers of English, seated, from left, Justin Bosley, Gordon Jimison and Benjamin Wei, with (top row) English department chairperson Linda Banovetz and English teachers Peggy Ptasznik and Sandy Moisesides.

3 South writers recognized

The National Council of Teachers of English has selected three Grosse Pointe South seniors among over 600 winners across the United States. Achievement Award winners in the United States, informing sent to approximately 3,000 them of the honor these stu- two- and four-year colleges in dents have received.

Named by the NCTE for outstanding writing performance are Justin Bosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bosley; Gordon Jimison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jimison; and Benjamin Wei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kuang Wei.

"This is fantastic," said Peggy Ptasznik, English teacher and South's test coordinator. "All three of our entrants in the NCTE writing competition are winners."

Due to increased enrollment, South High School was eligible to nominate three students in this year's writing competition. All three of the nominees were selected. The students' compositions were read by two judges, one high school and one college English teacher. The judges looked for "writing that demonstrated effective and imaginative use of the English language to inform and move an audience."

A booklet containing the names of the 1998

70 at South named AP Scholars

Seventy students at Grosse Pointe South High School have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations. Approximately 23 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP Examinations. Only about 13 percent of the more than 635,000 students who took AP Examinations in May 1998 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-long courses and exams (or their equivalent semester-long courses and exams). Of the 70 students at Grosse Pointe South High School:

- Three students qualified for the AP National Scholar Award by earning an average grade of 4 or higher on eight or more AP Exams on full-year courses. These students are Antonia Eliason, Michael Hindelang and Claire Molloy.
- One student qualified for AP State Scholar status: Antonia Eliason.

- Nineteen students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are: Olivia Ambrogio, Maria Beer, Daniel Clark, Aimee Constantine, Antonia Eliason, Andrew Farkas, Andrew Georgandellis, Trevor Harris, Garrett Heffner, Michael Hindelang, Benjamin Kennedy, Cheryl MacKechnie, Claire Molloy, Noel Rozny, Jill Snyder, Mary Sullivan, Nicholas Tapazoglou, Julie Upmeyer and Alison Walsh.

- Nine students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are: Matthew Cruz, Michael D'Hondt, John Kristan, Timothy Mooney, John Petersen, Matthew Rudnick, Caitlin Shapier, Thomas Sperti and Jennifer Vasse.

- Forty-two students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are Susan Batts, John Bershback, Clooste Brecht, Abigail Clark, Peter Cline, Kathryn Dalbec, Christopher D'Angelo, Jonathon Danko, Donald Dawson, Benjamin Dickson, Janet Drabocki, Aleksandar Dragovic, Amanda Dumler, Joseph Gehrke, Brian Hodgman, Jessica Howlett, James Jahnke, Gordon Jimison, Corey Johnson, Brendan Joyce, Daria Kolbasova, Elizabeth Kwiatkowski, Kathryn Lenz, Jason Mangol, Shawn Maurer, Margaret McGrath, Alexander Mochtchouk, Colin Morawski, Kathleen O'Neill, Kimberly Payne, Jeffrey Pilley, Jenny Pogue, Marcy Richardson, Christopher Schulte, Gina

Siconolfi, Christopher Smith, Trevor Szymanski, Clark VanVliet, Benjamin Visger, William Young, Dinah Zebot and Janel Zuidema.

Of this year's award recipients, 22 are juniors and/or underclassmen. These students have at least one more year in which to do college-level work, and possibly earn another Advanced Placement Award.

AP Examinations, which students take in May after completing challenging college-level courses at South High School, are graded on a 5-point scale (5 is the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit, advanced placement, or both for grades of 3 or higher. More than 1,400 institutions award a year of credit (sophomore standing) to students presenting a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 32 AP Examinations offered in 18 subject areas, each consisting

of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions.

The College Board is a not-for-profit educational association that supports academic preparation and transition to higher education for students around the world through the ongoing collaboration of its member schools, colleges, universities, educational systems and organizations. In all of its activities, the Board promotes equity through universal access to high standards of teaching and learning and sufficient financial resources so that every student has the opportunity to succeed in college and work. The College Board champions—by means of superior research, curricular development; assessment; guidance, placement and admission information; professional development; forums; policy analysis; and public outreach—educational excellence for all students.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission, Committee on Health and Human Services, will hold a public hearing on an amendment to the Comprehensive Users Fees (Chapter 129, Article VII, Section 129-206) to update the fee schedule of various Health Department Services; current fee ordinance, promulgated in PART II, Chapter 129 of the WAYNE COUNTY CODE, provides that "at the time of preparing the annual department budget request," departments "shall review and analyze the full actual costs of providing all services...for which a service fee is or may be charged."

At its meeting held:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1998, 10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Commission, Hearing Room 402

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

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UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, November 15, 1998 • 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Tour our facilities and meet current ULS faculty, students and parents in a casual atmosphere. Join us for a fun and informative afternoon! For more information call the admissions office at (313) 884-4444.

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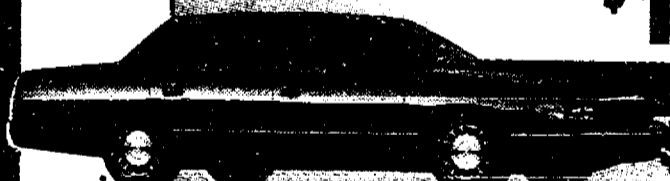
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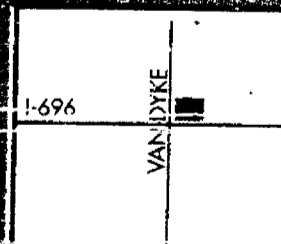


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Woods tree takes a powder

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, Grosse Pointe Woods police received a report from a resident who said that between Oct. 1 and Oct. 10, someone stole a 5-foot-tall evergreen tree from the front lawn of his home in the 600 block of Sunningdale.

Dumb shoplifter

A Grosse Pointe Woods patrol officer noticed a suspect who had been arrested before for shoplifting acting suspicious near a supermarket in the 20400 block of Mack.

The officer observed the suspect, a 50-year-old Harper Woods man, hide something inside of his jacket. When the officer stopped the suspect, he found a copy of the recently released video "Lion King II."

The officer took the suspect inside the store and with the manager reviewed surveillance tapes, which showed the suspect stealing the video. The suspect was arrested and charged with retail fraud.

The incident took place at about 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 29.

Armed robbery in the Woods

Employees of a restaurant in the 20200 block of Mack were throwing out trash at about 9:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27, when a man in a hooded blue sweatshirt appeared with a gun, ordering everyone inside.

The suspect then proceeded to order the manager to hand over the evening's receipts at gunpoint. The manager had to open a safe, and while this was going on, an employee escaped out the back and contacted police, informing them of the situation.

Several squad cars were immediately dispatched to the scene and the suspect was seen leaving the building. Officers caught up with him nearby and found the gun and the money near where the suspect was arrested.

Police found over \$3,000 in the suspect's bag, including all the change from the restaurant's charity donation containers kept by the cash register.

The suspect, a 19-year-old Detroit man, is in Wayne County jail pending his arraignment on charges of armed robbery. Bond will be set at the hearing.

Armed robbery in the Park

At about 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31, a Park resident was unloading his car parked in his driveway in the 1400 block of Maryland when two men approached him and stuck a gun in his back.

The suspects then demanded that the victim give them his

wallet. They also mentioned taking the suspect's vehicle or even entering the house. The victim resisted and the suspects pointed their gun in his face.

Fortunately, they did not fire their weapon and were last seen walking north on Maryland. The victim lost his wallet, which contained identification and credit cards as well as a small amount of cash.

Police believe these two men were the same pair who approached a woman at the corner of Maryland and Mack only a few minutes earlier. One of the suspects was carrying a wolfman mask at the time.

The victim in this incident immediately walked away and entered a nearby restaurant and called the police. The suspects were last seen walking south on Maryland.

Fire in Park

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters were called to a home in the 700 block of Barrington at about 10:11 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 26, after receiving a report of smoke coming from the house.

When they arrived, firefighters found smoke throughout the house and the area above the stove on fire. The blaze was easily put out using a fire extinguisher.

An investigation revealed that the fire started after a resident had left a pan of oil heating on the stove. The oil ignited causing the curtains and cabinets by the stove to catch fire.

A resident suffered third degree burns on the hand when she attempted to put out the fire herself.

Park police get fleeing felon

At about 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30, Detroit police issued an all points bulletin to area police urging officers to be on the look-out for a car being used by several men passing bad checks in stores around the city's ninth precinct along Gratiot. The report indicated that Detroit officers also believed that the car was also stolen.

About an hour later, a Park detective on patrol observed a vehicle that matched the description of the vehicle described by Detroit police. The car was parked in front of a liquor store in the 14900 block of Jefferson.

The detective called for help and several Park units responded and were able to stop the vehicle as it was driving off. An investigation revealed that the suspects had just passed a bad check at the store. All occupants were turned over to Detroit police to be charged with retail fraud.

— Jim Stickford

Three-time loser

For the third time in a few weeks, an 18-year-old man

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

from Grosse Pointe Park has been the focus of drug related charges by police from the City of Grosse Pointe.

Whether in possession of controlled substances, trying to roughhouse a police officer or, as happened on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 11:57 p.m., being charged with another count of possession of what police believe to be marijuana, the man has put himself well within the infernal mantle of someone with whom police have had "contact."

The most recent incident was born of a routine traffic stop on University near Mack. The suspect from the Park was being driven home after work by a co-worker, an 18-year-old man from Detroit. A search by police revealed the suspected drugs, which landed both men in jail, from which they were released after paying bond and being assigned a court date.

No vacancy at GP Shores jail

Police from Grosse Pointe Shores nabbed so many drunken drivers during the Halloween weekend that their jail overflowed and suspects had to be transferred to the Woods lockup.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, at 3:35 a.m., a 25-year-old man from Durant was pulled over after being clocked at 50 mph along northbound Lakeshore. The suspect turned onto Vernier and ignored the flashes of emergency lights as police tried to pull him over. After the man finally stopped near Wedgewood, investigation revealed the he had a blood alcohol level of .196 percent and his driver's license had been revoked. Things weren't any better for the passenger, a 27-year-old man from Durant, who had two outstanding warrants from Flint totaling \$1,100 for drunken driving and driving with open intoxicants.

The suspect was released after Flint authorities approved the man paying \$945 toward the bond.

The driver, on the other hand, couldn't make bail and remained behind bars.

A 50-year-old man from Harper Woods who told Shores police that he was going home after a party wound up in jail instead after being arrested for drunken driving. The man refused to take a breath test while failing a series of sobriety tests administered after police stopped him for driving 20 mph on southbound Lakeshore near Fontana Lane. Among the failures, the man had trouble counting backward from 20. According to police, he "paused at 15 and repeated it four times."

At the police station, the suspect agreed to take a chemical

test which revealed a blood alcohol level of .27 percent, more than 2 1/2 times the legal limit.

Three hours later, at 3:26 a.m., a 45-year-old man from St. Clair Shores with a blood alcohol level of .20 percent was stopped by Shores police for weaving along northbound Lakeshore near Blairmoor Court.

The suspect was "gazed and confused," said police, while searching for his driver's license. After spending the night in the Woods' jail because there was a full house in the Shores, the suspect posted \$100 bond and was released.

Publicly drunk

A 34-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Farms was arrested for public intoxication after police responded to a report of a prowler in the side yard of a residence in the 600 block of Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe. The incident took place at 12:35 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The man was "highly intoxicated" and registered a blood alcohol content of .315 percent, said police. He was taken to jail and released at 4:05 p.m. the following day.

Stove fire put out in Shores

A smoky stove fire caused by a metal pot left on a 12-inch burner resulted in two fire trucks and three patrol cars converging on a residence in the first block of Stratton in the Shores on Monday, Oct. 26, at 3:32 p.m.

Officers entered the unoccupied home by bashing open two doors with a sledge hammer, resulting in minor damage to the door and frame. Officers turned off the stove, removed the pot, opened windows and activated high-speed exhaust fans used by firefighters to ventilate burning structures.

"At this time," said officers, "the home owner showed up and stated that she thought she left the stove on."

Boys and girls

A case of girl-chasing required police intervention at 10 p.m. on Devil's Night, Friday, Oct. 30, when Shores police tried to stop two cars that were being driven in a suspicious manner on Deeplands Court near Ballentyne. A car load of six girls aged 14-16 from the Shores and Woods obeyed police and stopped, while a 16-year-old boy was caught shortly thereafter sitting in a car parked in a private driveway on Deeplands.

The girls provided officers "several conflicting stories" for their behavior, said police, and denied having any alcohol in

the car.

They forgot to mention the 40-ounce bottle of beer stashed under the driver's seat. As for the boys, the driver said his two friends "bailed out" before police arrived.

The curtain fell on the little drama at 10:40 p.m. when the teenagers' parents arrived to take them home and retrieve the vehicles.

Paint damaged

The owner of a 1993 Dodge Caravan parked in the driveway of a residence in the 200 block of Moran told police that vandals damaged the vehicle by scratching the paint along the entire driver's side, revealing the primer paint. The owner believes the incident occurred between the hours of Oct. 31, at 5:30 p.m. and Nov. 1, at 10 a.m.

54-year-old man without license

While on routine patrol in the City of Grosse Pointe at 11 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 26, a public safety officer stopped a car being driven with only one brake light.

Investigation revealed that the driver, a 54-year-old man from Detroit, had never acquired a driver's license in the 38 years he had been legally eligible to apply. Further, the driver's passenger, a 45-year-old Detroit man, was wanted on an outstanding felony warrant from Washtenaw County.

The driver was released on \$100 bond, the passenger turned over to officials from Washtenaw, and the car was impounded.

Shoplifting

A 17-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting in the Village on Monday, Oct. 26, at 5:11 p.m.

Two more cases of shoplifting occurred within minutes of each other on Sunday, Nov. 1. At 2:32 p.m., a woman was reported shoplifting from a store in the Village. At 2:40 p.m., two men were reported shoplifting a cellular telephone and speaker phone from a store in the 17000 block of Mack. They were seen leaving the scene in a black Jeep Cherokee.

Shores man has two suspensions

At 10:35 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25, while investigating suspicious noises coming from a house in the 700 block of Sheldon, Shores police stopped the driver of a car that had only one operating headlight. Investigation revealed that the driver, a 21-year-old man from the Shores, was operating the vehicle although his driver's license had been suspended twice in Dearborn. He paid \$100 bond and was released.

Concerns about the suspicious noises proved unfounded.

One stop, two people arrested

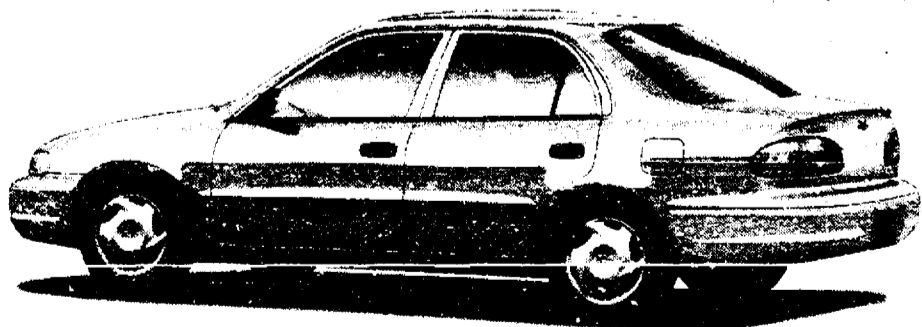
On Monday, Oct. 25, at 1:18 a.m., Shores police pulled over a 1985 gray Pontiac displaying a license plate that was traced to another vehicle. The driver, a 24-year-old woman from Detroit, couldn't provide proof of insurance. Further, she had a \$200 outstanding misdemeanor warrant from Sandusky.

Her passenger, also a 24-year-old woman from Detroit, had three outstanding traffic warrants totaling \$300 from 36th District Court in Detroit.

—Brad Lindberg

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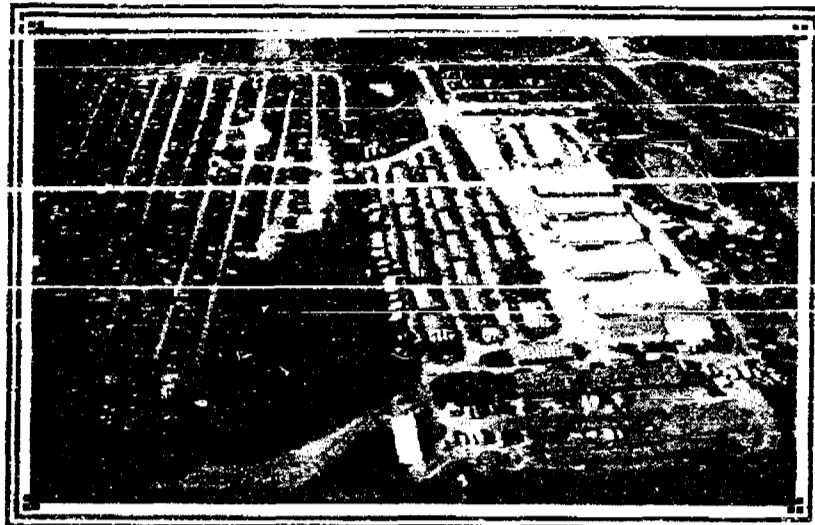
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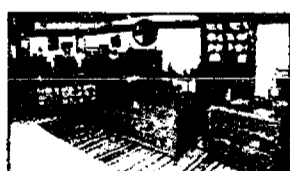
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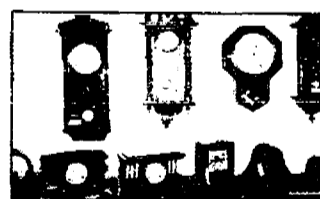
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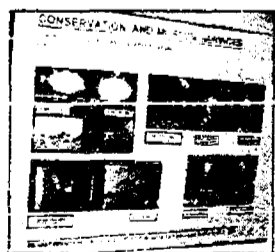
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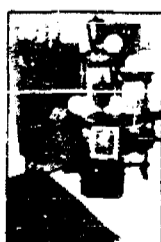
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Go, go, go

I think I'm in a time warp. We returned from an incredible journey on Monday evening and are still in the throes of jet lag.

We have witnessed so much in such a brief time period that I think it will take weeks to sort out our thoughts, reactions, and photographs to make some sense of our latest vacation.

In just 15 days we have visited Istanbul, Jerusalem and several Greek Isles. We have toured Tel Aviv as Madeline Albright was attempting negotiations a few hundred yards away.

We have stood on the site of the 1995 assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin during a peace rally, waded in the river Jordan, climbed to the summit of the Acropolis in Athens, visited Bethlehem, Nazareth and the Wailing Wall on a high holiday.

We have watched in awe and horror as the Dwight David Eisenhower aircraft carrier pulled close to our ship awaiting instructions.

There were confused emotions as we sipped cocktails with friends while watching this enormous ship with over 200 aircraft on board and wondered if it would be necessary to deploy it and our young people in the near future.

To attempt to pick a favorite or most interesting venue at this point is impossible. There was so much history, so many emotions, so much spirituality involved that it may take years to disseminate.

Certainly the trip to Ephesus was a high point. To walk among the ruins, to begin to appreciate the architecture, the imagination, skill and labor involved is beyond our comprehension. It seemed as though we were bombarded with miracles too numerous to process.

There were also amusing incidents on the trip such as when we hailed a taxi in Istanbul. The driver didn't speak English, but we managed to convey our destination to him with pictures. The drivers appear on suicide missions as they tear around the city playing grown-up bumper car with their cronies.

Early on, we decided not to watch or our nerves would be shot. On this occasion our driver was roaring up a crowded street and suddenly pulled off to the side and jumped out of the car.

We were left on the side of the street with no shoulder, cars blaring their horns and totally confused as to what was going on, when a strange man tore through the traffic, jumped behind the wheel and took us to our destination. Not a word passed between us and we have yet to figure out how he knew where to go. Guess it was time to change drivers!

Returning to the ship after a day in the West Bank we were informed that two soldiers had been killed in the area the previous day. The jagged pictures of history came together and we were finally able to make some sense of the confusion in that part of the world, at least as far as the geography was concerned.

Our guides were well informed and eager to tell their individual stories. At night when we returned to our cabins, the news we watched on CNN was happening in our back yard.

It was almost surreal to walk through ancient ruins for hours and then return to the opulent environs of a new cruise ship, appointed with Oriental carpeting, shiny brass fixtures and mahogany-paneled rooms.

The contrasts were stark as we witnessed beggars in the streets and were offered succulent buffets at endless tables that same evening.

Once again my advice is to make every effort to travel. One doesn't need to go first class, but needs to go and see and hear and learn.

We need to immerse ourselves in knowledge and to expose ourselves to as much as we can in order to begin to comprehend even a small part of the civilizations of the world.

Fortunately the world is small enough that we can avail ourselves of so much more than other generations. Don't delay until we're too old to participate in some of life's great gifts.

— Offering from the left

Park's sewer separation project is almost completed after two years of disruptions

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

There is light at the end of the tunnel for Grosse Pointe Park residents. On Friday, Nov. 6, the final phase of construction of the city's sewer separation project begins.

"We expect to close down Jefferson all day Friday," said city manager Dale Krajniak. "We are doing the final bit of construction along the street. But it should be completed by the end of the day, barring unforeseen circumstances. Once that work is done, the entire sewer separation project should be 99.5 percent finished."

The construction on the sewer separation project began 25 months ago. During that time streets throughout the Park were dug up so that a separate sewer line could be put into place.

This line will handle storm water only, said Krajniak. The Park originally had a combined sewer system. This meant that storm water that entered the sewer system from street drains would enter the same sewer pipes that handled sani-

tary sewage generated by residents' homes.

The system was constructed in the 1920s and was built as a combined sewer system because it's less expensive to build one combined sewer line as opposed to two separate lines. Most of the time, the combined sewer system can handle the sewage flow, but during heavy rain storms the amount of storm water entering the sewer line often overwhelms the system.

The solution for 70 years was to discharge the combined sewage overflow into Fox Creek in Detroit. The Park built its sewer system in the 1920s; it obtained an agreement from Detroit granting the city the right to discharge into Fox Creek.

But over time the situation changed. In the early 1990s the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality told Park officials that, as part of an effort by state and federal authorities, permits to discharge unprocessed combined sewage into Lake St. Clair would no longer be granted.

Detroit residents who live

around Fox Creek also began expressing their resentment that raw sewage from Grosse Pointe Park was being discharged into Fox Creek, which in many cases overflowed onto their property during heavy storms. This displeasure resulted in a lawsuit that eventually cost the Park over \$2 million.

As a result of the pressure from the state, in 1995 the Park council voted to spend up to \$20 million to create a separate sewer system.

The money came from a special state fund that makes money available at low interest rates to local municipalities for the purpose of civic improvements.

Despite the high cost of the separation project, it was deemed the least expensive solution, given the time frame the city had to work with.

"We wanted to work with Detroit to come up with a solution," Krajniak said. "But that city has a number of similar projects and we could never get together on Fox Creek in time to meet the state deadline. Building some sort of retention

basin along the lines of what Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods did at Milk River would have cost much more than \$20 million."

Construction of the sewer project began in October 1996. During the past two years, a number of streets in the Park, as well as sections of Patterson Park, have been dug up, disrupting traffic and the lives of Park residents.

"Once the final work on Jefferson is completed, 99.5 percent of the project will be completed," said Krajniak. "All that will be left is some minor work along some of the peripheral parts of the system. That shouldn't take long to complete. We'll have the work done well before the Dec. 31 deadline."

Krajniak said that fully two-thirds of the system is already in operation.

As sections of the system were completed, they were disconnected from Fox Creek and the storm water redirected into Lake St. Clair.

"It's taken a long time, but we have finally got the project done," Krajniak said.

There's still time to honor our special senior volunteers

When asked why they do volunteer work, 83 percent of senior citizen volunteers nationwide said they simply liked helping people. Another 65 percent did it to be productive, and 52 percent saw community service as a moral responsibility.

Whatever the reason, countless individuals in need benefit from the work of senior Americans age 60 and over who dedicate their lives to serving others.

Nominations are still being accepted for the 1998 annual Citizens Insurance Seniors Awards, through which senior citizens from across Michigan and Indiana are honored for their outstanding volunteerism.

Ten finalists from across Michigan and five from Indiana will each receive a \$500 cash prize and a \$500 donation to the charity of their choice.

The deadline for nominations is Nov. 20. Forms are available from participating independent Citizens agents, and local Area Agencies on Aging and Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) chapters.

Further information can also be obtained by calling Citizens insurance at (800) 388-1300.

Citizens requires that nominees be residents of Michigan or Indiana who are at least 60 years old.

Individuals who are paid for their community or charitable work are not eligible — only volunteers. Previous candidates can be nominated again if they were not award finalists.



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To help winter weary travelers plan their next hot getaway, AAA Travel will host a Princess Cruise night, Nov. 5 at 6:00 p.m. at its Grosse Pointe branch, 19299 Mack Ave., in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The two-hour seminar will educate consumers on various destinations, kinds of ships, ports of call, what to expect on a cruise, activities on board a ship, and how to pack. Participants may also be eligible for AAA discounts, upgrades or early booking incentives. Refreshments will be served.

Reservations are required, as seating is limited. Call (313) 343-6000.

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Trick or treat? October was a great month for all stocks

Last Sept. 30, who'd have dreamed that the market would surge 750 points in October, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

But wait, October began on the downside, testing the August lows again on Oct. 8, before the ascent.

Initially, traders thought it was a normal bounce off the lows. Then some technicians termed it a "bear market trap," when even the shorts run for cover.

Now, up 1,000 points from the lows in just 16 trading days, there are those, looking back, who call it only a "summer correction" in the great bull market.

Barron's (Nov. 2) conducted its fall "Big Money Poll," in which 43 percent of the respondents described their investment outlook over the next 12 months as "bullish or very bullish." Only 26 percent were "bearish or very bearish."

David Vaughan of David Vaughan Investments of Peoria, Ill., says, "The recent correction was a temporary aberration in an existing bull market."

He expects the Dow to reach or top 10,000 by late 1999.

Last Friday, Oct. 30, the Dow spurred 97 points after the Commerce Department announced that the gross domestic product (GDP) grew 0.3 percent in the third quarter vs. the 2 percent gain expected by Wall Street.

On election eve, President Clinton took full credit for the economic good news. But closer examination shows that a full 1 percentage point of the gain resulted from inventory increases. Without the inventory swing, the GDP slowed to a 2.3 percent increase, exactly half the gain in the second quarter.

Consumer confidence, as reported by the Conference Board last week, dropped to its lowest level in nearly two years.

From September to October, the index fell 9.1 points to 117.3 from 126.4. This was the fourth consecutive monthly decline, from its 29-year high

Let's talk...STOCKS

last June. Much of the research for the Consumer Confidence report is compiled by the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Consumer sentiment is one of the leading economic indicators because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Other economic indicators are mixed:

- Unemployment is low (the October report will be released Nov. 6);
- Inflation remains steady at about 1 percent per annum;
- Housing resales were down slightly last month;
- Exports are off sharply and imports are up sharply.

First Call, which compiles earnings per share (EPS) estimates from Wall Street analysts and compares them to actual EPS announcements, reports that 84 percent of the S&P 500 companies have released their EPS, and the average decline in EPS for the third quarter is down 3.3 percent.

This EPS decline had been expected, although it is the first quarterly decline since 1991. LTS has always wondered why the other 16 percent — about 80 companies — can't get their data out in four weeks, in this age of computerized accounting?

If one of the stocks you own has not released its September quarterly earnings, why not drop a line to the company president and ask why?

But, first, be sure the company's accounting is on the calendar year-end. A few companies end their fiscal year on the first or second month of the quarter. Most retailers use Jan. 31.

Have you looked at bonds lately?

Even though the Fed has lowered short-term rates twice in October, long bonds have gone south in price and north in yield.

The bellwether 30-year Treasury bond posted a historic low yield of around 4.50 percent at September month-end, and now we are at the 5.15 percent level. Meanwhile, the turbulence in corporate bonds has subsided, as corporate issuers are again floating large issues at what they perceive to be attractive interest rates.

What is commercial paper?

Many corporations are selling debt to pay down (refund) previously issued commercial paper (CP). CP is an unsecured note payable, usually maturing in 270 days or less.

Moral — The question of whether an activity is a hobby or sideline business arises when losses are incurred.

To prove the losses stem from a business, you generally must show a profit in at least three of the last five years or demonstrate a profit motive.

Last-minute gift giving that counts

A taxpayer made large year-end gifts in the form of a check, which was deposited in the bank on Dec. 31. The checks didn't clear until Jan. 2. Large gifts were then made the second year.

The IRS said both gifts were made in the same year and gift tax was owed because the combined amounts of the gifts exceed the annual gift-tax exemption. However, the court of appeals said no tax was due because the gifts were deemed completed in the year in which the checks were actually deposited.

Moral — Annual gifts exceeding \$10,000 per recipient are subject to gift tax.

To be certain that your gift qualifies for the exemption, make sure the transaction is completed in the year in which you plan to claim the exemption.



By Joseph Mengden



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Work now, read later

Kate Vincent, left, of the City of Grosse Pointe and Susie Peacock of the Farms stock shelves in the fiction section of Borders Books Music Cafe in the Village. About 40 of the store's expected staff of 45 employees have been hired to prepare the store for its scheduled opening on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 9 a.m. Vincent and Peacock have their work cut out. A company spokesman said the store will carry 100,000 books, 50,000 tapes and compact discs, 70,000 videos and 3,000 magazines.

With taxes, don't be an April fool

Learn about taxes from the experiences of others. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants provides the following stories to help you stay out of trouble with the Internal Revenue Service.

Holiday cards

The Grosse Pointe News will publish its annual page of holiday greeting cards offered by local charitable organizations.

Top priority will be given to Grosse Pointe-based groups whose card sales will benefit charitable causes. If space permits, we will include cards from groups based in southeastern Michigan and Detroit.

Send us information about your organization, including what kinds of cards you sell, the cost of the cards, how readers can place an order and where the funds will be used. Send us a sample card for illustration, if you wish. The News must receive all information by Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Send to: Margie Reins Smith, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Comic book expenses no laughing matter

A professor served as an adviser to an after-school comic book club, although he was not required to do so. Over three years, he purchased more than 16,000 comic books and claimed \$30,000 as an unreimbursed employee business expense. The IRS disallowed the deductions, because the after-school activities were not part of his job.

Moral — Generally, unreimbursed employee business expenses may qualify for a deduction if they are incurred because they are required by or for the convenience of your employer. They are considered miscellaneous itemized expenses, which are deductible to the extent that the total of such expenses exceeds two percent of your adjusted gross income.

Taxpayer pot of gold
A taxpayer spent over \$200,000 treasure hunting in abandoned mines and sunken Spanish galleons. He found few gold coins, but claimed \$200,000 in losses.

The IRS denied the deduction, but the tax court disagreed, stating that the taxpayer had a valid profit motive.

months, and the maturity value is \$100,000, then the purchase price will be about \$98 (per 100), or \$98,000. Each day the discounted value will increase (accrue) by 1-day's interest.

Thus, at the end of three months, the accreted value will be \$99,000. At maturity, the CP pays off at par, or \$100,000.

Accounting-wise, the \$2,000 difference between the purchase cost and the maturity value is interest income, not a short-term capital gain.

Money market funds are permitted to value their CP holdings at accreted value, so their check-writing privileges are redeemed at par.

If you have a large payable due on a certain date, like federal or state income taxes, real estate taxes, insurance, etc., you could purchase CP to mature on that date, or the day before, if you wish. CP rates are usually higher than bank CDs or money market funds.

Be sure to limit your purchases to issuers in the first tier credit-wise. If you use the services of a bank or broker, you should expect to pay a small handling charge.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Tiger prowls the Village

The cutest tiger on the planet seems a little mystified by all the hoopla during the children's Halloween party at Jacobson's in the Village. Jennifer Moy, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, "just turned 2," said her mother, Kristine, Jennifer stopped by the children's department during the store-wide trick-or-treat celebration. Jacobson's sales associate Katherine Ivanovich handed out treats to scores of children who dressed like demons but behaved like angels.

You are cordially invited to attend a Continuing Education Seminar:

"Is the Bull Market Over?"

Hosted by:

Jeffrey H. Taylor
Financial Consultant
Roney & Co.

Speaker:

David Stone
Vice President
Goldman Sachs & Co.

Wednesday, November 11, 1998

7:00 p.m.

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 - Frameless white glass oven door with big view window.



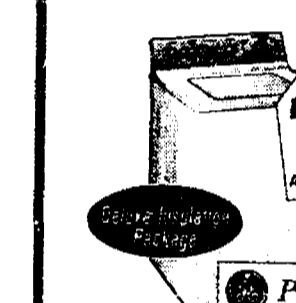
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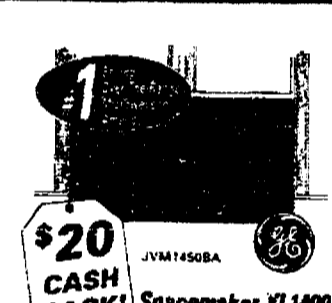
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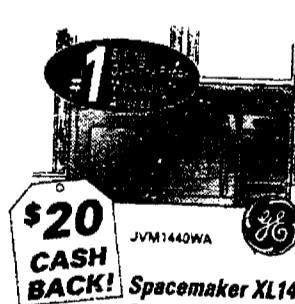
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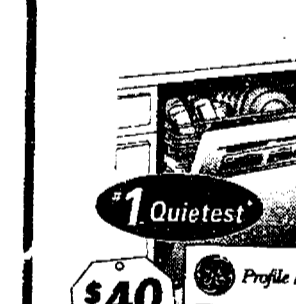


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 - Interactive scrolling display conveniently provides step-by-step instructions.
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- Spacemaker XL1400 Microwave Oven**
- Large 1.4 cu. ft. oven cavity, 950 watts.
 - Turntable On/Off feature.
 - Interactive scrolling display conveniently provides step-by-step instructions.
 - Full-view cooktop light, night light and hi-capacity, 2-speed exhaust system.



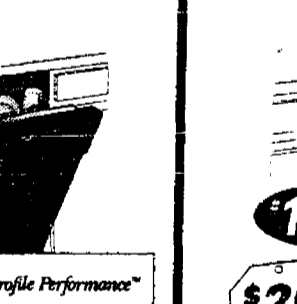
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 - Electronic touch controls for easier operation.



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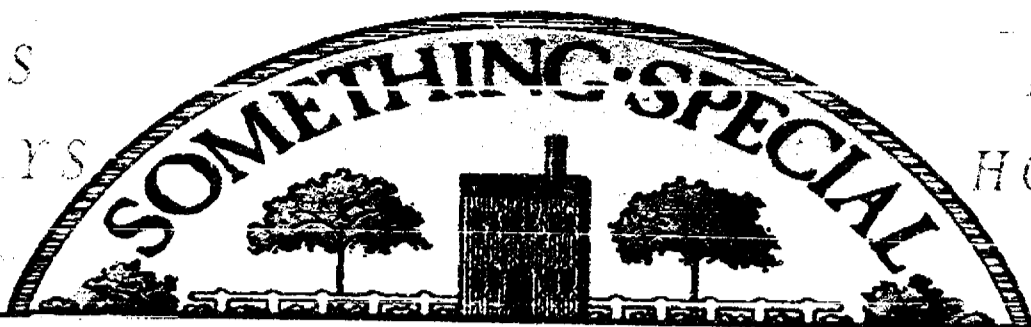
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Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

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NOVEMBER 5, 1992

Village Association presents Santa Claus Parade

By Maureen Ann Moore
Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's Santa Claus Parade is coming to town Friday, Nov. 27. The annual home-town parade is expected to draw a crowd of more than 15,000 spectators from the Pointes and surrounding cities.

"Make Believe" will be the theme of the Grosse Pointe Village Association's annual holiday spectacle.

Parade coordinator Jane Cote-Demkowitz and assistant coordinator Joan Coyle can hardly believe all the time, preparation, and effort that goes into planning the event to

be sure it will take place without a hitch.

"I start moving full force on the parade in April, talking with community groups that are interested in taking part in the show, confirming talent, units, antique vehicles, and sponsors," Cote-Demkowitz said. "Scout troops are contacted in September as well as hundreds of volunteers."

Approximately 100 units are scheduled to appear in the program, including marching bands from nearby Notre Dame, South Lake, Lake Shore and Anchor Bay high schools, the Midnight Riders (a life and drum corps from Detroit), the Grosse Pointe

Highlanders (a bagpipe band), the mayors' trolley, trains, original floats crafted by the junior and senior classes at Grosse Pointe North High School and the freshman class at Grosse Pointe South High School, Santa Claus (of course) and more.

The Fairy Godmother will lead the parade in a white carriage. She will also serve as grand marshal.

"Tying up every loose end and fitting the puzzle together can get really tense in November," Cote-Demkowitz said. "Depending on weather conditions, our vintage cars are always iffy in the lineup. You never know until that day what's going down. You learn to expect the unexpected."

At a cost of more than \$20,000, the annual Santa Claus Parade is underwritten by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, but also depends on private donations and community sponsors.

Corporate sponsors include Jacobson's, the Village Toy Company, Jim Riehl Chrysler-Plymouth Jeep, Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, NBD Bank, Hickey's Walton-Pierce, Wendy's restaurants, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

For the first time this year the Grosse Pointe Lions Club will sponsor the Jingle Bell Walk/Run, a benefit for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and other local charities.

Starting at 9 a.m. the morning of the parade, hardy early risers will follow a two-mile path from Fisher Road to Cadieux and back. John Sarvis, chairman of the run, said the fundraiser is an exercise everyone can participate in.

fun and it's healthy," Sarvis said. "It's not a marathon or a race — just an activity to get the blood pumping and warm up in the morning. It will also help others who are less fortunate and less able than our-

selves."

Those interested in participating in the run should contact the Lions Club to preregister. Prizes will be awarded. For more information about the walk/run, call Sarvis at

(313) 640-8966.

"With only three weeks to go there are still so many holes to fill," Coyle said. "We're particularly short on persons to carry banners, parade marshals to walk along with the parade and keep the tide flowing smoothly, and street marshals to help police with crowd control," she said.

This is the time of year, Coyle said, that she calls her own friends and her adult children's friends — and begs.

"This is one job where you end up not having too many friends after a while. You call them and they answer: 'Joan who? We don't know anybody by that name.'"

"But people really do want to be part of something that bonds the residents and community together. We just need to get the word out that we need help, and eventually all the nooks and crannies get taken care of," she said.

"We're not there yet." A party will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21, at Grosse Pointe Moving and Storage, to build floats and decorate them for the parade. Later that week, on Wednesday, Nov. 25, volunteers will gather at the Grosse Pointe Theatre to pump air into balloons to be distributed along the route.

"We need anyone who can give us a few hours," Coyle said. The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Fisher and Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. It will proceed to Kercheval, then through the Village. The event will be televised, live, on Grosse Pointe Cable.

For more information about corporate sponsorship, private donations or volunteering, call Coyle at (313) 885-3985.

Jingle Bell run/walk

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Organizers hope it will sound like jingle bells gone mad during a fun run/walk that will take place for the first time immediately before the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade on Friday, Nov. 27.

The two-mile event will precede the parade down Kercheval from Fisher to Cadieux. Unlike the parade, which ends in the Village, entrants of the inaugural Happy Holiday Jingle Bell Walk/Run will backtrack to Fisher to complete the course.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, participants are asked to wear jingle bells. The walker or runner who wears the most bells will win a prize and a place in the parade.

The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Cystic Fibrosis Society, and the Grosse Pointe Village Association. Funds raised will go toward Lions Club charities. The race/walk comes complete with prizes:

- The first male and female participants to cross the finish line will win a television set.
- The first 10 walkers and 10 runners across the finish line will be invited to appear in the Santa Claus parade starting at 10:30 a.m.
- Twenty prizes will be given on a random drawing of entry numbers.
- The first 500 people to register receive a free race T-shirt donated by Pepsi.

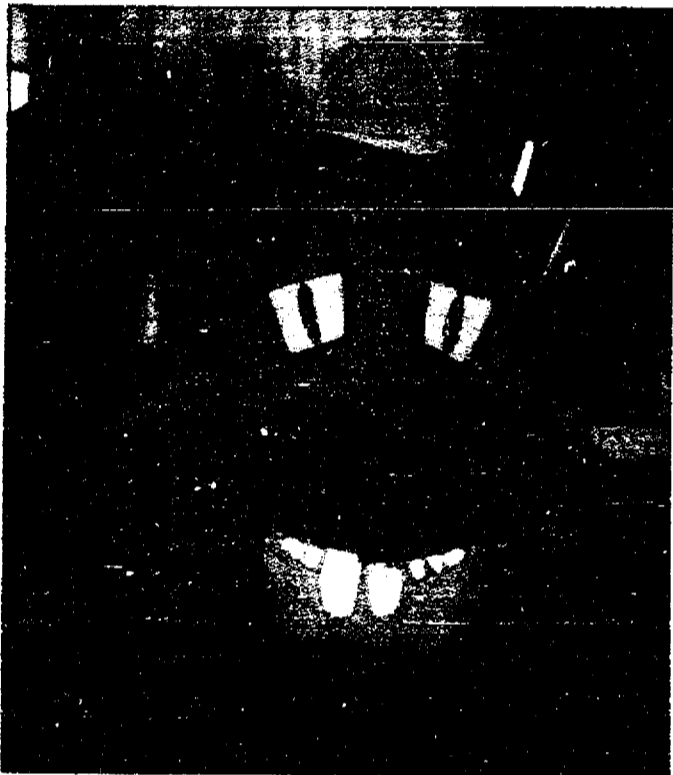
Richard Dossin, a Lions Club member from Grosse Pointe Woods, said local churches and schools can receive a 50 percent rebate for every participant they sign up. "For every preregistration form they turn in, they'll get half the sign-up fee," he said. "The race helps everybody out."

The race starts at 9 a.m., with registration between 7:30 and 8:45 a.m. Fruit and juice will be provided, compliments of the Kroger Co.

Entry fees are:

- For adults: \$10 if purchased before Nov. 10, and \$16 if bought the day of the race.
- For children under 17 years old: \$5 if bought before Nov. 10, and \$8 thereafter.

For information and entry forms, call (313) 885-0840.



Winnie the Worm debuted in last year's Santa Claus Parade in honor of the Grosse Pointe Theatre's 50th anniversary.

The main thing is that it's

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Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. The assignment is "Yellow Wild Flowers." Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park

The speaker will be Elizabeth de Rooy, a clinical psychologist and graduate supervisor at Wayne State University Psychology Clinic. De Rooy's specialty is the treatment of adults with depression, anxiety, life transitions and trauma recovery.

The community is invited; coffee and cookies will be served. For information about membership in AAUW, call Mary McNair at (313) 886-4339.

Garden club

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs. Harold Nofz. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Jan Nyboer and Mrs. Robert Sheridan.

The program, "English Gardens" will be presented by Mrs. G. Riford Johnston.

Colony

Town Club

The Colony Town Club's sewing group will meet at the home of Marie Berteel. A fundraiser will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12 at Dave and Buster's. Chairman is Letty Fiscus.

The club's 1998-99 board of directors is: Joan Palmer, president; Pat Boggs, first vice president; Fran Fox, second vice president; Joanne Rutherford, recording secretary; Dorothea Flom, assistant recording secretary; Hassie Secord, corresponding secretary; Carol Yaw, assistant corresponding secretary; Leila Jackson, treasurer; and Betty Boyd, assistant treasurer.

The club was organized in 1935 to support the Cancer Loan Closet foundation and to further the educational, social, cultural and philanthropic interests of its members.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a free program, "Sexism and Racism in the Media," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the

Fox Creek

Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5 at the home of Nancy Grunewald for a program on lighthouses. Co-hostess is Betty Reas.

Quilt Guild

The Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Redeemer Methodist church, 20571 Vernier in Harper Woods.

The lecture will be by Joan Wells, author and shop owner from Sisters, Ore. She will discuss "Intuitive Color and Design in Quilting."

The guest fee is \$5 at the door. For more information, call Laura at (313) 822-2311.

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will have an Apple Herbal Craft Sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 10-11, at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore.

The society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore.

Grace Adams Harrison will present a program about the history of the Herb Society.

Guests are welcome. For more information, call Helene at (313) 884-9072.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

"Pray that success comes only as fast as you are able to handle it."
—Elbert Hubbard

We have a gentleman in our bridge midst who finds challenge and great joy developing something from nothing. I believe those who do this are call entrepreneurs. I also believe he has benefited from this venture, for he's been at it for over a third of a century.

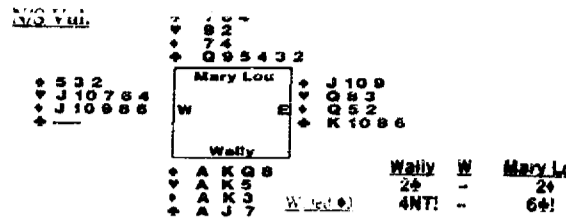
Wally Edwards also likes to call himself a novice player, and I believe he imprints that because he hasn't yet become a life master. I asked why one who is as enthusiastic about the magnitude of our game hasn't become one? His answer was I surmise coincident with many businessmen who would love the glory, but other priorities prevent such accomplishment.

"It's a high-speed chase to succeed, and right now I can't afford what would be required to achieve. In the interim I'm perfectly satisfied if I'm considered a good player."

And well he should be. In the range of my play I would consider him one of the four or five best non-life masters I know.

Wally has always been a Detroitter from the Palmer Woods area until his move to Grosse Pointe in 1962. The U of M business school gave him his sheepskin in '55, two years after he and Mary Lou were married. Bridge became their game in '60, when one of our grand old west side teachers, Margaret Armstrong, got them started playing duplicate. It's been at least a once-a-week pleasant exercise in endeavoring to find the elusive answer to accuracy ever since. Of course this regimen experienced some interruption, but usually it was because four gorgeous daughters, Kae, Susan, Nancy and Karen, required mother and dad's loving attention. At one time Wally was one of the Detroit Golf Club's lower handicaps. He also has dabbled with cars and helicopters, flying one he had bought into the ground once. Fortunately, major corrective surgery has left him with only a bit of a limp.

Friday's play is always with Mary Lou, but when his schedule allows, he enjoys moments at the table with Shirley Devine, Tom Miller and Dave Ruyle. Today's treasure with Mary Lou shows the master novice at his best... better than his best.

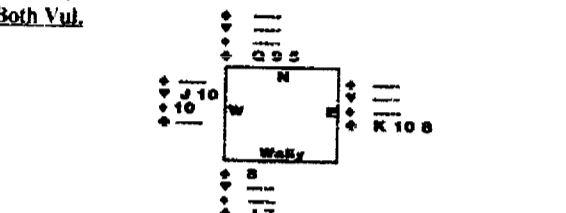


Holding 70 percent of the high cards in the deck is certainly something to behold, and as you will see, he puts them to work. His 4 no trump over partner's waiting bid wasn't ace-ask. It specifically stated, "I have a flat hand with 27+ HCP. Where we go from here?"

Mary Lou could have passed for a plus score, but even her borderline deplorable hand she felt a slam in clubs had some kind of play. Wally had already told his story and wanted to celebrate his 50th in bliss with his bride so he passed with confidence and only some concern.

The dummy was almost a dud, but there seemed to be a path for 12 winners expecting only to lose a club.

He won the diamond ace. Next the ace, king of hearts and ruff. Then a club to his jack and uagey when West showed Never surrender has always been his creed, but what was he to Proceed with dignity in defeat, but get on with it. The diamond king and a ruff. The stars and stripes were still flying, so at tricks 10 he played his three high spades and East had to follow. He was the position at trick 11.



Wally played his spade 8 and ruffed with Dummy's queen. East was undone. If he won his king he was end-played. Ducking offered no hope either.

Vindication is sweet, and you can see why I say he plays the novice role brilliantly.

The Grosse Pointe News is planning a seven-day "Travel With Goren" bridge cruise for mid-October '99. Watch this column for more information.

Few gifts actually improve with age. Your bank sells one of them.

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NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th 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 1998 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published **January 28, 1999**. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 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 Tuesday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 8, 1999.)

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.

Call or Drop by the Grosse Pointe News & CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS
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Date of Birth _____ Hospital _____ Phone _____
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Faces & places

DSO Volunteer Council presents Nutcracker Luncheon

Sounds and sights of the December holiday season will prevail when the Volunteer Council of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall presents its annual Nutcracker Luncheon and Holiday Boutiques on Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

The day's activities will include holiday shopping from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at more than 40 specialty boutiques; luncheon at noon; a raffle; and dance excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," performed by the Michigan Classic Ballet Co.; an informal fashion show; and the auction of a mink coat.

A portion of the proceeds from the boutique will benefit the DSO. Tickets for the luncheon are priced at \$40, \$75 and \$100. For reservations, call the Volunteer Council office at (313) 576-5154.

The Volunteer Council, with its approximately 600 members, promotes and supports the DSO, works for the restoration and preservation of Orchestra Hall, and encourages community involvement through fundraising and educational and audience development activities. Co-chairmen of the Nutcracker Luncheon and Holiday Boutiques are Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores and Bettina Gregg of Bloomfield Hills.

Star billing: The Detroit Institute of Arts will celebrate its 19th annual "Under the Stars" gala, an evening of cocktails, dinner, dancing and entertainment, on Saturday, Nov. 14 at the DIA. The DIA's biggest yearly fundraiser is sponsored by Cadillac and the Detroit Cadillac Dealers and it will celebrate the museum's newly renovated 20th century galleries.

The black-tie event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails in Prentiss Court. At 7:45 p.m. dinner will be served in the Rivera Court and Walter B. Ford II Great Hall. Music for dancing will be provided by the Mel Ball and Colours Orchestra. Tickets are \$400 a person. For more information, call (313) 833-1924.

Fair fare: The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary's annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14 and 15 at the Nursing Care Center on Jefferson and Lakeland, between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

Shoppers will find crystal, silver, table linens, wreaths, Christmas centerpieces, Christmas trees, ornaments, jewelry, lingerie, books, toys and more for sale. A bigger-than-life Santa will be the focal point of the fair and there will also be a bake sale and a raffle with cash prizes.

The auxiliary is made up of more than 150 members who operate the Gift Shop East throughout the year at the Nursing Care Center. Proceeds from the fair will benefit the center. Past fairs have raised money to purchase a van for resident excursions, an aviary, a garden and renovations of residents' rooms.

The Christmas Fair Extraordinaire will offer free valet parking and complimentary wine, cheese, coffee and cookies. For more information, call the gift shop at (810) 779-7018.

Pierce holds poinsettia sale

Pierce Middle School will hold its holiday poinsettia sale. Plants are available in red, white, pink, marble and jingle bell, and orders can be placed until Monday, Nov. 30. Pot sizes are 6 inches for \$7, and 9 inches for \$15. Orders must be hand delivered or mailed with payment to Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230.

Poinsettias will be available for pickup between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. Orders of 10 or more will be delivered in the Grosse Pointe area. Call Suzanne Prohaska at (313) 882-6114, Gayle Edhunter at (313) 882-2927 or Carolyn Quinn at (313) 331-8882.



Members of the committee for the Nutcracker Luncheon and Boutiques, a benefit for the DSO, are, from left: Denise Andris of Grosse Pointe Park, Bettina Gregg of Bloomfield Hills and Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary members prepare for their annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire on Nov. 14 and 15. From left, are co-chairman Jeri Ellis; Beverly Belding; Betsy Martin; Jeanne Meathe; co-chairman Katherine Kotsis; Jeanne Bruen; and Grace Kennedy.



G.P. North Holiday Craft Show

Grosse Pointe North High School's Parents Club's annual Holiday Craft Show will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at North High School. More than 85 vendors will be on hand and lunch will be available. Craft show organizers include, from left, Mary Barrata, Monica Szabo, Mary Rogers, Sue Guillaumin and Kathy Hawkins.

Christmas shop: The Society of St. Vincent de Paul's annual Christmas Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8, at St. Clare de Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

The sale includes about \$75,000 worth of merchandise, thousands of donated Christmas items — many of them collectibles from the '40s and '50s — treasures, manufacturers' overstocks, unsold Christmas inventory from last year's holiday season and unique decorative items such as hand-carved wooden nativity scenes, Christmas cards, Christmas tree lights, pottery, old ornaments, candles, wrapping paper, new ornaments

and other decorations that shoppers won't find anywhere else. Proceeds will help fund the society's summer camps for children and its food depots. For more information, call

(313) 567-1910.

Treespeak: A new Dr. Seuss limited edition lithograph, "I am the Lorax, I speak for the trees," is available at The Great Frame Up

& Gallery of Grosse Pointe, 20655 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Better yet — the gallery, in conjunction with American Forests will plant a tree in the name of every collector who purchases the new lithograph. Each purchaser will also receive tree seeds, a certificate of appreciation and special stickers.

American Forests is the nation's oldest non-profit citizen conservation organization, and its Global Re-leaf 2000 program replants forest lands

that have been damaged by natural and human causes. The new Lorax print costs \$225.

Shopping: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold its Holiday Shopping Spree from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the hospital's cafeteria on Saturday, Nov. 7. Last week's "Faces & places" did not include the day and date of the event.

— Margie Reins Smith

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The Pastor's Corner Out of bounds

By the Rev. David M. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Most responses I've seen to the Lewinski scandal have been highly partisan. Partisan politics is the enterprise of taking your vested interests and portraying them as "for the good of the country," while portraying opposing interests as being from the devil, or worse.

I would be presumptuous to present a "Christian" response to this mess. But certainly I can give my response as a Christian. I speak only for myself in the context of my faith and of my understanding of Scripture.

My first responsibility when I see someone stumble is to help restore that person and to "look to myself" that I might not stumble (Galatians 6:1). What can I learn from the Lewinski scandal?

I believe that temptation will attack me at my weakest point. I observe that if I fail to strengthen myself at points of weakness, that is a dangerous failing. I notice the danger in minimizing wrong behavior by saying, "Others have done this," or "This isn't so bad."

I learn that I need openness and accountability before others who keep check on how I am doing spiritually — a lesson that President Clinton has also learned, so that he now meets regularly with three pastors who hold him accountable.

The Lewinski scandal causes me to reflect on the nature of repentance. The president modeled one important aspect of repentance when he specifically named his sin and agreed to call it sin. He modeled another key aspect of repentance when he took responsibility for what he did. But he missed completely another aspect of repentance — the willingness to accept the consequences of his actions, leaving those consequences in the hands of others.

President Clinton has been compared to King David. The president did not follow David's example in 2 Samuel 16:10-12. Instead, he has vowed to fight the consequences and asked for a pass.

I cannot be judgmental of President Clinton in the sense that I personally condemn him or hold him in contempt as if I were his judge. I am no better than him, "for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God," (Romans 3:23) and "in that which I judge another, I condemn myself" (Romans 2:1). I do not doubt the sincerity of the president's repentance, as far as it has gone.

It is not judgmental, however, to hold the president to accepted standards of behavior and to uphold the integrity of his office by exacting consequences for failing to do so.

Lion's receiver Herman Moore is no worse a person than I am if he steps out of bounds before catching a pass. But stepping out of bounds is a matter of verifiable fact. And if he steps out of bounds, the pass is incomplete.

The referee is not being judgmental on Herman if he calls the pass incomplete. The consequences for Herman are established by the rules of football and the chalk on the sideline.

President Clinton has stepped out of bounds, and has admitted as much. He was verifiably over the chalk on the sideline. He violated the integrity of his office by exploiting an employee in the office on company time. The rules of the game say you must never do that. Any of the rest of us would be fired on the spot for violating those rules. If we were in the military, we'd do time in prison.

While I pray for the restoration of the president's spiritual life, I also insist that he accept the consequences of his actions by resigning.

Failing to resign, Congress should impeach him. The only explanation for why Congress had not moved on this matter immediately is rank partisan politics on both sides of the aisle.

May God help our country and grant us statesmen instead of partisans for leaders.



Julie Cocchi

Jazz concert will be Nov. 15

Julie Cocchi, a local singer, will perform with the Matt Michaels Trio and saxophonist George Benton in a concert at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

The program, "Celestial Jazz," will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, and will feature the music of Porter, Gershwin, Rodgers and Hart and more. Tickets are \$15; \$10 for students and seniors. An afterglow reception will follow. For more information, call Robert Moncrief at (313) 882-5330.

Christian School holds fundraiser

Grosse Pointe Christian School, 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park, will hold a chicken dinner fundraiser from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, in the gym. Donations are requested for the all-you-can-eat meal, with proceeds going to the Parent Teacher Fellowship Fund, for equipment and special programs for the school and its students.

Lay Theological Academy plans classes

The Lay Theological Academy has new classes and seminars on deck for the month of November.

The Rev. Eddie Bray Jr., of Grosse Pointe United Church, will lead a Bible study of I Corinthians from 7 to 8:15 p.m. beginning today. Thursday, Nov. 5, and continuing on Nov. 12 and 19. "Did This Church Come with Instructions?" is the title. Participants will discuss ethical and practical Christianity. Classes are at the church, 246 Chalfonte. The fee is \$5 at the door. For more information, call (313) 884-3075.

"Unity in Diversity, Story and Prayer in Images of Art," will be presented by DIA docent Jann Newman from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 15 Lakeshore. The interactive slide presentation will explore art objects in the DIA's collection. Objects will be paired with reflective prayers appropriate to the religion associated with the art work. The class will be repeated as a walking tour at the DIA at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. The fee is \$5. Reservations are required for the Nov. 15 event. Call (313) 882-5330.

A Live teleconference with Andrew Young, former ambassador to the United Nations and mayor of Atlanta, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Single Way plans bowling party

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will offer an afternoon of bowling and dinner at a restaurant on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Games are \$2 each. For more information, call (810) 776-5536.

Produced by the Episcopal Cathedral Teleconferencing Network, Young joins journalist Jim Hartz for a discussion about his personal spiritual journey and the continuing role of the faith community in his life. A question-and-answer session will follow, in which Grosse Pointe participants will have a chance to ask questions by telephone or fax. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 885-4841.

Christian Science Church presents lecture Nov. 15

The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Grosse Pointe Farms will sponsor a free, one-hour presentation titled "Spiritual Healing: You can Prove it for Yourself," by Ron Ballard, a Christian Science lecturer from San Francisco

Catholic Alumni Club plans volleyball game

The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization of single Catholics 21 and older who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. The group will play volleyball on Tuesdays, Nov. 10, 17 and 24, at Birney Middle School in Southfield. For more information, call Chris at (248) 608-0412 or Rich at (810) 939-6877.

Men's breakfast meets Fridays

The Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 7:30 a.m. Fridays at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. On Nov. 6, the speaker will be Arnold Brammer of Peace Lutheran Church in Detroit. On Nov. 13, Bill Halling, president of the Economic Club, will speak. The Rev. Alan Akridge of Christ Church Grosse Pointe will speak on Nov. 20. Visitors are welcome.

and will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15.

Ballard will discuss spiritual principles illustrated by healings found in the Bible and explain how people can apply them to their own lives.

The talk will be at the church, 282 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Free parking and child care will be provided.

Assumption Holiday Bazaar is Nov. 14

Assumption Cultural Center will hold its Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the center, 21800 Marter in Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores.

More than 90 local artists will display their custom-made and hand-painted items for the holidays. Greek foods will be for sale. Entrance donation is \$1 and all proceeds will benefit the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center. For more information, call (810) 779-6111.

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Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 21800 Marter Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-6111 Share Joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Sabbath 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (All Ages) Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas, Protopriest Rev. Fr. Constantinos Moutakas, Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Gopala, Jr., Priest Come and Worship	THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Fitzgerald Memorial Service, Sunday School & Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel! Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206	Grosse Pointe Baptist Church A Christ Centered, Caring Church Committed to Youth and Community Sunday School - 9:45 AM Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM 21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 www.gpbc.org	The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church ESTABLISHED 1865 The Presbyterian Church (USA) REV. DR. JOHN BUCHANAN, preaching Senior Pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago CONSECRATION SUNDAY 9:00 & 11:00 Worship Services 10:00 - Church School for Children & Youth 8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330

Dealing with hearing loss

By Sabina Schwan
Special Writer

Hearing loss, the third most common health problem in the United States, can affect people of all ages.

Noise pollution is one of the most common causes of hearing loss. We are bombarded with airplane noise, motorcycles, loud machinery, loud music and many other noises. The National Institutes of Health estimates that 10 million Americans have hearing loss due to noise pollution.

In addition to hearing loss caused by noise, other causes exist. For example, most adults can expect some hearing loss as they age. By age 65, more than

half of all adults have enough hearing loss to be significantly helped by a hearing aid. For adults older than 65, the probability of significant hearing loss is higher.

But few people seek help for their hearing loss, perhaps because it occurs gradually and they don't realize it's happening. People adjust to their diminished level of hearing, so it's often families who first notice the hearing loss.

The person with hearing loss may think people are mumbling or



Sabina Schwan

speaking too softly, or that the volume on the radio or TV has been turned down. They also may not realize that they are increasingly asking, "What?" or misunderstanding what is being said.

An early warning sign of hearing loss is frequent ringing in your ears. If you often ask people to repeat, or if you have difficulty hearing in noisy situations, such as conversation in a small group, you should suspect hearing loss and contact a hearing specialist.

For those who realize that they have sustained hearing loss, a visit to an ear, nose and throat (ENT) specialist or audiologist is in order. The ENT can examine for wax in the ears and medical problems that may affect hearing.

The audiologist does a complete audiologic evaluation. In addition to an interview, this includes testing both ears for hearing of pure tones, identifying the thresholds for the level of speech and identifying the ability to understand speech. These tests are conducted in a soundproof room using earphones to test each ear separately.

Not all hearing loss is permanent. Conductive hearing loss, such as that caused by ear infections, ossified bones or ear wax — all of which affect the outer or middle ear — may be restored with appropriate medical treatment. But hearing loss caused by aging and too-loud noise affecting the inner ear cannot be restored.

I see a lot of teenagers who have hearing loss from sitting near the speakers at music concerts or listening to headphones with the volume too high. I've also seen college students with the hearing level of 40-year-olds. When these people are 50, they have the hearing of 70-year-olds.

Hearing loss often requires use of hearing aids, which will help with a hearing problem but never restore hearing to a normal level.

Newer digital, customized hearing aids render a much improved quality of sound compared to models available just five years ago. Prices vary, depending on the size of the device and how sophisticated its amplifier is.

Help with hearing should be provided as early as a problem is detected, whatever the age. Hearing loss in children seriously delays their language development. Tests are available in hospitals to identify newborns who have hearing loss before they are discharged. These children can be followed for further testing and fitting of hearing aids in an audiology clinic within a few months of birth.

Sabina Schwan, M.A., CCC-A, is an audiologist affiliated with Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. She can be reached at Comprehensive Audiology Inc., 17894 Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe. Phone (313) 886-6903.

'New Hope for Schizophrenia' seminar is slated for Nov. 11

Dr. James Adamo, psychiatrist, will provide an educational seminar, "New Hope for Schizophrenia," from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, in Boardrooms A and B — lower level, at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

People with schizophrenia often can't get along with others; may be unable to take care of themselves; may not make sense when talking; may have strong fears, hallucinations (experiences of visions or voices), obsessions and delusions (false beliefs); and often withdraw from everyday life.

At the seminar, the various causes of schizophrenia will be presented, such as hormonal imbalances, genetic abnormalities of the brain, infections and

other factors. Adamo will explain how schizophrenic disorders are marked by unusual thoughts, actions and emotions that have nothing to do with "split" or "dual" personalities.

Call (313) 640-2244 for free luncheon reservations.

Weight loss seminar slated

Learn about unexplained weight gain and how to lose unwanted pounds at a free natural weight loss seminar sponsored by the Natural Weight Loss Center and Dr. David Jantz. The seminar will be on Monday, Nov. 9 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 22025 Mack. To register, call (313) 884-6258.



Peggy Kline

Heart-health screenings are held monthly

Bon Secours Hospital offers monthly heart-health screenings that include total cholesterol, HDL (good cholesterol), triglycerides and glucose levels using the lipid profile check and the Heart Test risk questionnaire. Results will be ready within minutes. Follow-up recommendations will be provided. The next evaluations will be offered from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Nov. 5 and Dec. 3 in the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25. To make an appointment, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

AIDS counseling class offered

Bon Secours Hospital offers counseling on sexually transmitted diseases that meets new state law requirements for marriage license applicants.

Conducted by a physician who specializes in infectious diseases, this class teaches marriage license applicants about the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. The class will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Bon Secours Hospital Board Room, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$10 a person.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Physician will discuss stroke recovery process

Dr. Haranath Policherla, director of the Bon Secours Stroke Unit, will moderate a free lecture on the stroke recovery process from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level).

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Chamber music series begins its 18th season

The 18th season of Saturdays at Four, a chamber music series, will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Pointe Trio will perform the Trio in B Flat by Mozart, Duo for Violin and Cello by Kodaly and the Trio in G minor by Chaussou. All three members of the group are Grosse Pointers: Marguerite Deslippe-Denis, violin; Mario DiFiore, cello; and Lawrence LaGore, piano.

Admission is \$15 at the door. There will be an hors d'oeuvres reception after the performance.

Remaining concerts will be held on Jan. 23, Feb. 13, March 13 and April 17. For more information, call LaGore at (313) 885-0744.

Symposium: '... But I'm the Good Witch'

Do you feel like Dorothy, lost in the land of Oz?

You're always trying to solve everyone else's problems and satisfy the many roles and demands of today's world, while putting your own well-being last on the list.

It's a dangerous place to be. This striving and struggling contributes to stress-related illnesses. It also creates feelings of being overwhelmed.

overworked and undervalued.

And, as we all know, neglecting your own needs for too long can turn you into a wicked witch.

Take heart. Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer "Symposium '98"... But I'm the Good Witch," from 5 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person.

Join Peggy Kline — teacher,

motivator and humorist — as she presents "Where's My Ruby Red Slippers?" — a hilarious and inspiring journey back down the yellow brick road. She'll have you laughing and learning how to find your way through the tornado-like times in your life when you would much rather be somewhere over the rainbow.

Dr. Michelle Schultz, obstetrics and gynecology, will talk about how to reshape our physical forms using conscious contact with spirit. She will explore the growing understanding of the relationship between traditional medicine and the holistic approach, which may include meditation, yoga, massage and aroma therapies, and herbal supplements and teas.

The evening will begin with an hors d'oeuvre reception from 5 to 6 p.m., a relaxing dinner, displays and demonstrations to help you look and feel better, along with useful gifts and information to keep.

For an invitation and reservation form to the symposium, call (810) 779-7900.

Nutritional counseling available

Bon Secours Hospital will offer a two-session class designed to provide healthy dietary guidelines for low-fat eating. Learn how to count fat grams, read nutrition labels, use the food guide pyramid, prepare low-fat snacks and make healthy choices when dining out.

The importance of combining exercise and stress management into a healthy lifestyle also will be discussed. The class will be offered from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 10 and 17, in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, in St. Clair Shores.

The cost is \$25 a person and

includes the Grocery Shopping Guide Book. For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Individualized nutritional counseling sessions, conducted by a registered dietitian, also are available to discuss a variety of diets which include weight reduction, diabetic and cardiac diets, and lowering your cholesterol level. The fee is \$45; \$40 for Bon Secours 55PLUS members. Please call (313) 343-1917 or (313) 417-6681 for more information or to make an appointment.

Bon Secours promotes a heart-healthy lifestyle

Bon Secours Hospital will offer a HeartHealth Essentials program to educate people on the important aspects of maintaining good heart health and reducing the risk of coronary heart disease.

It is estimated that one in four adults has some form of cardiovascular disease. HeartHealth Essentials provides comprehensive information for leading a heart-healthy lifestyle, which includes information about cardiovascular disease risk factors, on the importance of low-fat eating, exercise and physical activity, and on how to manage stress.

The class will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 12 and 19, in the Bon Brae Center

Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person.

For more information or to

preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



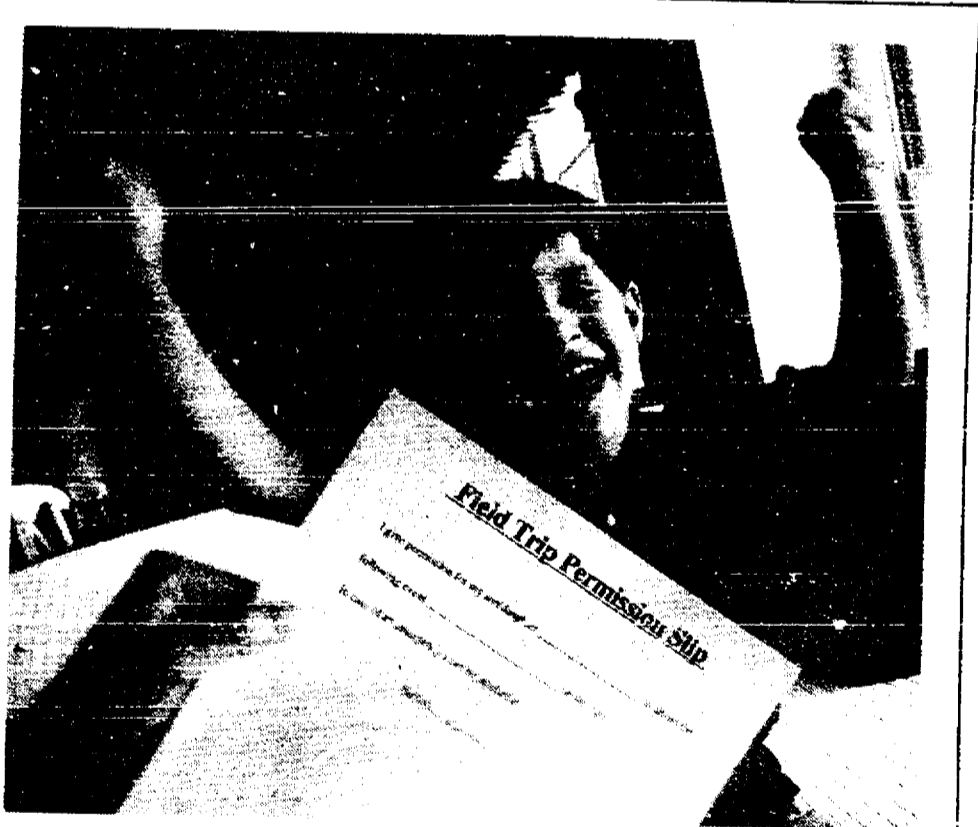
Nails, because of their exposed location take a lot of abuse.

One in ten skin problems are related to nails. The most common include ingrown nails, fungal and bacterial infections, psoriasis and warts.

Nail problems usually appear as color or shape changes (such as white lines, ridges or dents), or as swelling and pain around the nails.

Fungal infections make up half of all nail disorders. Nails may appear white, green, yellow or even black as debris accumulates under the nail. In addition the nail may become separated from the nailbed.

If you have noticed changes to your nails, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.



You're thinking...

a) Why is he so happy? I never liked asking for permission.

b) I still don't.

c) Is there a healthcare company out there that'll let me see a specialist — without asking for permission?

At HAP, we've partnered with Henry Ford Medical Centers to create a breakthrough new program called SelfDirect. SelfDirect gives people the freedom to refer themselves to most specialists. So, when you need to see a specialist, you can. It's as simple as that. SelfDirect is an idea that's the first of its kind in Michigan. And now, it's available to HMO members who use Henry Ford Medical Centers.

For more information, call us at 313-872-8100.

Or, visit us at www.hapcorp.org.



Good Thinking

Two new novels feature offbeat protagonists

"Mendel's Dwarf"
By Simon Mawer
Harmony Books, 293 pages, \$23.

"The Underpainter"
By Jane Urquhart
Viking, 340 pages, \$22.95.

Two uncommon books, both novels about atypical characters, have curious themes which shine revealing light on the craft of the authors.

Simon Mawer is a graduate in zoology from Oxford University and he now teaches biology in an English school in Rome where he lives with his family. Jane Urquhart has written three previous novels and her home is in a small village in southwestern Ontario.

"Mendel's Dwarf" introduces Benedict Lambert, a scientific genius who is the recipient of a prestigious research fellowship, and, consequently, seemingly has it all.

He cannot be normal, however, because he was born a dwarf. Even though his parents were of normal size, his mother had tried to convince Lambert that he is special: "For awhile I was fooled by her assertions. I even used to imagine that I had been planted on my parents by extraterrestrial beings, a Midwich Cuckoo, but soon enough I learned the truth: I am exactly what I seem — an aberration, a mutant, the product of pure, malign chance."

Through family photographs, our subject discovers: "Thus Benedict Lambert and Gregor Mendel are related. That is what Uncle Harry used to tell me in his thick and monotonous accent. By some quirk of history, caprice of fate, whim of genetics and inheritance, Gregor Mendel

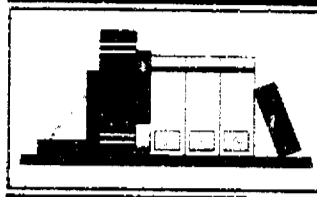
and I are related. We have genes in common: to be precise, three percent. I am Gregor Mendel's great-great-nephew."

After receiving his doctorate, Lambert was offered a post at the Royal Institute for Genetics in London as a lecturer in molecular genetics. As he describes it: "The Institute is strung out uneasily between the old and the new, between tradition and innovation, between the imperial past and an empirical present. On the one hand there is the old building with its arched windows and gothic vaulting and statues of long-dead scientists in niches like sex maniacs skulking in the shadows; on the other hand, very much on the other hand, very much on the other hand, accessible through the kind of elevated plastic walkway that you find in airports, gleaming and humming like a machine, are the Gordon Hewison Laboratories, a cathedral of the new age where priests and scribes decipher and transcribe the texts, and find damnation written there just as clearly as they ever did in medieval times."

Lambert, of course, is well aware of how people react when they see his diminutive figure: "... people did take notice. They looked up from their benches as we passed by, and they stared for that fraction of a second that I can time so exactly. Some smiled nervously. One or two nodded as though in recognition. You notice everything, that's the trouble: every wince, every grimace, every dilation of every pupil. You see them looking when your back is turned; you hear them talking when you are out of earshot; you know what they are thinking. In the street it is the fas-

ination of the freak show, of the monster; of the walking gargoyle; in the laboratories, within the temple of molecular biology, it is the thrill of seeing a manifestation of the texts that they read with such minute attention, as though a beast from the Apocalypse were to walk through the scriptorium of a medieval monastery and by his existence confirm the truth of everything that the monks had just transcribed."

Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

possession from the very start. I don't look like anyone from my family, but I do look like every other achondroplastic in the world. All because of a single-letter spelling mistake in thirty-three billion."

While Mawer elicits sympathy from the reader for his portrayal of Benedict Lambert, the misshapen dwarf, Joan Urquhart, on the other hand, fails to do the same for her main character, the iconoclastic artist, Austin Fraser, in her latest novel, "The Underpainter."

Fraser is portrayed as a harsh and selfish man who never allows friends or relatives to get close to him. Throughout his seven-decade career, he has met and socialized with a number of prominent artists such as Rockwell Kent, with whom he has had many bitter arguments about style and the proper execution of painting.

In describing his artistic technique, Fraser says: "Many of my most recent paintings, paintings that make up the series now universally referred to as 'The Erasures,' are based on vivid fragments, on ragged-edged episodes from my own life and the lives of others. Often the making of them is painful to me. The underpainting is inadequate because although the scenes painted within it are powerful, the information contained there is scant. Slicing into the lives of others, I have walked away with only disparate pieces; walked away with both permanent and fugitive colours, with distinguishable and vague shapes. But it is simply not possible to fit everything together with any real accuracy, despite my

overdeveloped powers of recollection."

In further detail about his curious methods of painting, Fraser acknowledges that: "Sometimes I painted images directly on top of other images in order to create an hallucinatory effect. In the end, it took many more glazes than anticipated to obscure the subject because the colours I used in the underpainting had been so extraordinary vivid."

parts of its line, form, and composition were to be faintly visible in the completed painting. I was plagued for months, however, by premonitions of pentimenti: those ghosts of formerly rendered shapes that the artist had intended to paint out forever. In the future, I feared, they would rise to the surfaces of my picture like drowned corpses, bloated and obscene, regardless of glazes or the number of layers of zinc white, titanium white, and lead white I applied to the canvases."

Growing up in upstate New York, Fraser eventually found himself in a wilderness settlement in Ontario, where he met Sarah, who became his model and then mistress. A perceptive person, she recognizes her lover's taciturnity and self-sufficiency, and does not try to lure Fraser into a more permanent relationship. As the years pass, all seven decades, he gradually realizes how much Sarah means to him, but it is too late. She chooses to go away alone, and Fraser is left with bitter memories, chagrin and loneliness.

Urquhart's prose is poetic, but she does not create sympathetic characters. Their flaws makes it difficult, almost impossible, for readers to empathize with them. Even though Urquhart does a thorough job of explaining certain techniques of painting, it would be more satisfying if her characters were not so rigid and set in their ways.

According to the artist, this particular technique or method of painting was not a simple task: "It wasn't long before I discovered that the underpainting — the original scene — was going to be at least as crucial as the overpainting, not only intellectually but also visually since I had decided that carefully chosen

particular technique or method of painting was not a simple task: "It wasn't long before I discovered that the underpainting — the original scene — was going to be at least as crucial as the overpainting, not only intellectually but also visually since I had decided that carefully chosen

Grosse Pointe Symphony begins 46th season Sunday, Nov. 8

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council will introduce the Grosse Pointe Symphony's 46th season at a concert on Sunday, Nov. 8.

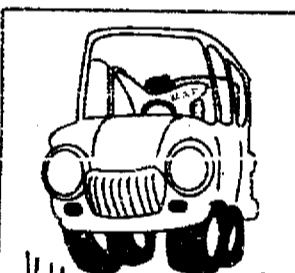
The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Parcels Middle School. A short lecture by Jack DuBois, music and art historian, will precede the concert at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to works by Gershwin, Bernstein and Copland, the concert will feature Kimberly Paye, a Grosse Pointe South High School student and a Thomas Nester Scholarship winner, playing a flute concerto.

Tickets are \$12; \$10 for seniors; students 18 and younger are admitted free. Local groups of 10 or more



Kimberly Paye



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Celestial Jazz
The heart-filled singer Judie Cochill performs with the Matt Michaels Trio and special guest George Benson in a spirited program of jazz in a heavenly setting.
Hear the songs of Porter, Arlen, Lerner and Loewe and other jazz favorites.
Sunday, November 15, at 4:00 pm
GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH
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510 students and seniors
An afterglow reception follows concert

Pinkett's La Fête
Join us in a celebration that takes us back to 1978. "formerly Chez Vins"
1978
It was a very good year for many things.
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Romance
Song
Beginnings
Finales
1998
We Celebrate 20 years of serving you.
Anniversary Packages
Country Board with Shrimp For Two Includes 2 glasses of wine
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Metro calendar

Thursday, Nov. 5

Curtain up
The curtain has risen on the 51st season of the Grosse Pointe Theatre with the delightful Stephen Sondheim musical *Follies*, running through Saturday, Nov. 21, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 881-4004. A buffet dinner will be offered in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, nightly at 6 p.m., or at 12:30 p.m., prior to the matinee. Tickets for the buffet are \$14 and can be purchased through the War Memorial. Call (313) 881-7511.

Dream auction

A suite for 12 at the Detroit Lions Thanksgiving Day game, a visit to WDIV's News 4 Today set and a Mercedes-Benz Sport Cruiser bicycle are just a few of the exciting items that will go on the block, Thursday, Nov. 5, during the Children's Home of Detroit's Children Have Dreams Auction. More than 100 donated offerings will be listed in The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press. The public is invited to bid through Monday, Nov. 16, via telephone, e-mail or regular mail. See the newspaper for details. Call (313) 885-2510.

Great gardens

The life and designs of one of America's most respected landscape architects is the subject of the exhibition *Ellen Biddle Shipman 1869-1950*, on display at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1190 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, through Sunday, Nov. 29. The show features more than 70 of Shipman's photographs, drawings and plans, including those pertaining to several Grosse Pointe properties. Entry to the exhibition is complimentary with the purchase of a regular Ford House tour ticket, grounds tour ticket or annual pass. Tours are available Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Philatelic fun
Collectors should mark their

calendars for the Wayne Stamp Society's 73rd Annual GrossePex '98 Stamp Exhibition and Bourse, Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. This free event includes dealers from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana along with a United States Post Office Philatelic Boutique. Call (810) 968-3261.

Pick a pet

Find a furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society offers Pets for Adoption, Saturday, Nov. 7, from noon to 3 p.m., in the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-1551.

Shipman salute

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will salute the remarkable life and career of the dean of American landscape architects, Ellen Biddle Shipman, Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This event includes lectures by garden historian/author Judith B. Tankard and Edsel & Eleanor Ford House President John Miller, along with lunch. Tickets for the lecture are free to Garden Center members and \$5 for non-members. Luncheon tickets are \$16. Following the Garden Center program, patrons are invited to head up Lakeshore for a free tour of the exhibition *Ellen Biddle Shipman 1869-1950*, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Visitors Center. Call (313) 881-4594.

Sunday, Nov. 8

Fitzgerald memorial
The bell will toll 29 times for each man lost on the ill-fated, last voyage of the freighter S. S. Edmund Fitzgerald during the annual memorial service, Sunday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m., in Mariners' Church, 170 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Call (313) 259-2206.

Gershwin's greats

Have a toe-tapping good time when the Grosse Pointe Symphony society, featuring flutist Kimberly Paye, presents Gershwin's 100th Birthday Celebration, Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The concert will be preceded by a lecture on Gershwin's

melodies offered by Jack DuBois, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Call (313) 822-0077.

Thursday, Nov. 12

Perfect perspective

Get a new perspective into the toll perfectionism and control take on personality, relationships, children, employment and all other aspects of life during a free lecture entitled *Too Perfect*, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m., in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 343-5130.

Painter's pot-luck

Share a Pot-Luck Dinner with members of the Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m., in the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores. Patrons will also be able to view an art show at 7 p.m. Call (810) 773-9186.

Theater previews

Detroit Free Press Drama/Theater critic
Lawrence DeVine will offer a free, expert overview of Detroit's upcoming theater season, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are required. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Friday, Nov. 13

Western view

Let the St. Clair Shores Players take you back to the days of the wild west with the marvelous melodrama *Dead Wood Dick*, Friday, Nov. 13 through Saturday, Nov. 21, in the Italian Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. Call (810) 768-2713.

Holiday

Happenings

'Tis the season to find great gifts, including unique or hand-crafted clothing, jewelry, home accessories, decorations, baked goods and more, during a host of holiday benefit sales. See the following listings for details.

Christmas Mart

Saturday, Nov. 7 and Sunday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Connelly Auditorium of Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. Sponsored by the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League. Call (313) 343-1000.

Christmas Sale

Saturday, Nov. 7 and Sunday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in St. Clare De Montefalco Church Hall, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. Proceeds benefit the Society of St. Vincent DePaul. Call (313) 885-4960.

Holiday Fair

Friday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Sponsored by the Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Call (313) 886-4301.

Holiday Shopping Spree

Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., in St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Garden Cafeteria, 22101 Moross in Detroit. Sponsored by the St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Fontbonne Auxiliary. Call (313) 343-3675.

Fall Fair

Friday, Nov. 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park. Proceeds benefit Grace United Church of Christ. Call (313) 821-9763.

North Craft Show

Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier

in Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is \$1 for adults or .50¢ for seniors. Proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe North Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship Fund. Call (313) 886-7258.

Christmas Fair Extraordinaire

Saturday, Nov. 14 and Sunday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 20001 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The sale is sponsored by the Bon Secours Nursing Center Auxiliary. Call (810) 779-7000.

Holly fair

Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Meumee in Grosse Pointe. Proceeds benefit Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. A Gala Champagne Preview will be held on Friday, Nov. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 881-0420.

Christmas

Arts & Crafts Bazaar

Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$1. Proceeds benefit the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. Call (810) 779-6111.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Michael Farrell presents a vivid picture of Vienna during the second program in his *Great Cultural Capitals* series, Friday, Nov. 13, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$15. Register by Tuesday, Nov. 10, to sip the *West Coast Meritage Wines* during *Bonnie Delseiner's Tastings: The Fine Wine Group* program, Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$45. Aspiring artists can develop their skills with *Working in Watercolor*, Wednesdays, Nov. 11 to Dec. 16, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$60. Put some fun into your workout with *Belly Dancing*, Mondays, Nov. 9 to Dec. 14, from 7 to 8 p.m., for beginners, or 8 to 9 p.m., for intermediate/advanced students. The fee is \$45. Walks the night away during *Ballroom Dancing* classes, Tuesdays, Nov. 10 to Dec. 15, from 7:35 to 8:35 p.m. or 8:35 to 9:35 p.m., for beginners. Classes will also be offered Thursdays, Nov. 12 to Dec. 17, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$60 for beginners or \$50 for intermediate students. Tour the Ukraine via an expertly guided slide presentation during a *Grosse Pointe Adventure Series*, Tuesday, Nov. 10. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.; followed by the film at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.25 for the film and \$13 for the dinner. Build strength and flexibility with *Yoga*, Mondays, Nov. 9 to Dec. 14, from 7:45 to 9 p.m., or Wednesdays, Nov. 11 to Dec. 16, from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. The fee is \$51 for one day a week or \$90 for two days a week. Find out how to deck the halls with *Mosaic Holiday Stones*, Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is \$20, students must register by Tuesday, Nov. 17. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Culture, arts & athletics

Enrich your family's cultural, artistic and athletic acuity with a variety of courses offered at the Assumption Cultural Center. Use fabric, ribbons and lace to make *Charming Victorian Boxes*, Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$10. Call (810) 779-6111.

Art of learning

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Get a classical perspective on art with the free video, *Myth, Man and Metal: Bronze Sculpture of Ancient Greece*

by Madeleine Socia

and Rome, running continuously through Monday, Nov. 30, in the Prentis Court Screening Room. Make your own puppet during a free, *Animals In Ancient Art* inspired Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, Nov. 5, from noon to 3 p.m. Participate in a series of improvisational exercises during a free 20th-Century Art Drop-In Workshop, Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. Adults can examine the *History of Studio Glass* during classes which run Saturdays, Nov. 7 to Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to noon. Partake in a free *From Peaks of Immortality to Worlds of Men: Winged Creatures in Asian Art* Gallery Tour, Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. The *Asafo Flags of West Africa* will be the subject of a free Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, Nov. 12, from noon to 3 p.m. Musician/songwriter John Hoban will offer Irish tunes and stories during free presentations on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m., in the DIA Lecture Hall. Purchase your tickets today for Detroit's most artful benefit, the *Under The Stars Ball*, held Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., in the DIA. Tickets are \$400. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

Stage & Screen

DSO notes

In a preview of their upcoming Japanese Tour, Maestro Neeme Jarvi and The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents the melodies of Barber, Martinu and Dvorak, Wednesday, Nov. 11 through Friday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets range from \$18 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

Hilarious housing

The Eastpointe Players present the hilarious comedy *Home Is Where Your Clothes Are*, through Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 E. Eight Mile in Eastpointe. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. Call (810) 757-0421.

Strings & keys

The Muir String Quartet, with Randall Hodgkinson on piano and Ed Barker on string bass, will interpret selections from Mozart, Dvorak and Schubert during a Chamber Music Society of Detroit concert, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m., in Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$15 to \$40. Call (248) 737-9980.

Testing faith

A clever, older priest tests the faith of a sensitive, young priest in the *Ad Altare Dei*, through Thursday, Dec. 31, in The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow Wilson in Detroit. Performances will be offered Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347.

Christi & Shakespeare

Agatha Christie's chilling who done it, *The Mousetrap*, will keep audiences guessing at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, through Thursday, Dec. 3. Also playing, in rotating repertory, through Friday, Jan. 22, is Shakespeare's tortured prince Hamlet. The curtain rises Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

Maritime concert

Folk singer Lee Murdock will croon his favorite ballads and songs during a Maritime Concert at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Saturday, Nov. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. The Museum is accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Tickets are \$12 or \$10 for GLMI members. Call (313) 852-4051.

Attention opera lovers

Feuding clans destroy young love in The Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Gaetano Donizetti's masterpiece *Lucia di Lammermoor*, through Sunday, Nov. 8, in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be offered Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$95. Call (313) 874-SING.

Detroit love story

Bourbon at the Border, a tragic love story set in the shadows of Detroit's Ambassador Bridge, opens the Plowshares Theatre Company's ninth season, Sunday, Nov. 8 and runs through Saturday, Nov. 28. Performances, which are staged in the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, will be offered on Fridays at 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sundays, at 3 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for Friday and Saturday evening performances and \$15 for Saturday and Sunday matinees, with a \$2 surcharge for tickets purchased through the Museum. Call (313) 872-0279.

Alternative screen

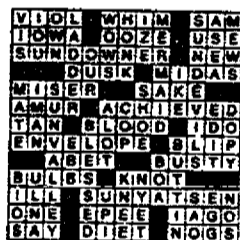
View an acclaimed assortment of contemporary and classic world cinema at the Detroit Film Theater in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Experience the remarkable life and career of a beloved Italian actor in *Marcello Mastroianni: I Remember*, Friday, Nov. 6 through Sunday, Nov. 8. Screenings will be offered on Friday, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, at 3 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 and 7 p.m. On Monday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m., see the legendary Marcello Mastroianni's final performance in *Voyage To the Beginning of the World*. Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA members. Call (313) 833-2323.

Exhibitions & Shows

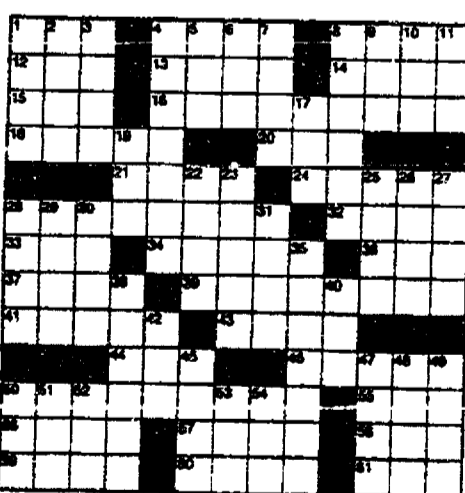
At the DIA

Explore 3,500 years of Mediterranean and Near Eastern culture in *Where the Wild Things Are...Animals In Ancient Art* at the Detroit Institute of Arts, through Sunday, Jan. 31. From paperweights to large sculptures, see the DIA's collection of gifts from The Aviva and Jack A. Robinson Studio-Glass Collection, through Sunday, Feb. 14. From *Peaks of Immortality to Worlds of Men: Winged Beings in Asian Art*, featuring works from the permanent collection, runs through Sunday, Dec. 6. Running through Sunday, Feb. 7, is the exhibition *Prints By Terry Winters: A Retrospective From the Collection of Robert and Susan Sosnick*. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Last week's puzzle solved



- ACROSS**
1 "With it"
4 Nigerian songstress
8 Portland
12 Communion
13 One of the sounds of fall?
14 Pedestal occupant
15 Summer-time baby
16 Lady oval
18 Potential pupa
20 King Cole
21 "... first you do it..."
24 Perot prop
28 Setting site
32 Comic-strip journalist



- 33 Predest- mine
34 Cuppois center
36 Simile
37 Bad sign
39 It's below
41 Sat
43 Wan
44 Symbol of intrigue
46 Mysterious
50 Cleansing cosmetic
55 Dead
56 Big Daddy
57 Mtn. for one
58 Garfield's owner
59 Exemplar of redness
60 One of the help
61 Literary collection
DOWN
1 Corridor
2 Notion
3 Suave
4 Attacked while flying low
5 "Eureka!"
6 Natives jubile
7 Paradise
8 Maternity-ward stars
9 Harem room
10 "Papa..."
11 Wapiti
17 Middle X?
19 Singer Damon
22 Book before Obadiah
23 Florida city
25 Obsessed seaman
26 Bonheur or Parks
27 Sign of sadness
28 Support
29 Wheels of fortune
30 Shake-spearean septet
31 Earl Grey et al.
35 Indulged in a cabal
38 State-of-the-art
40 Whence comes
41 Down
42 Calendar abbr.
45 Fedora feature
47 Hindu prince
48 Computer symbol
49 Sicilian spouse
50 White he
51 "Hall!" to Caesar
52 Bee follower?
53 Hockey's Tikvaren
54 "When We Were Kings" subject

DO YOU ...

want to be in the metro calendar? Then fill out this form send it to 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or fax to (313) 882-1585, by 3 p.m. Friday.

Event _____
Date _____
Time _____
Place _____
Cost _____
Reservations & Questions? Call _____
Contact Person _____

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Little dancers, ages four to seven can get in step with Tap lessons Saturdays, Nov. 14 to Dec. 19, from 11:30 a.m. to noon. On those same dates, lessons from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., students can also take Jazz. The fee is \$30 per class or \$55 for the Tap and Jazz combination. Aspiring actors and actresses, ages four and five, can develop their skills with Lots In The Treehouse, Tuesdays, Nov. 10 to Dec. 15, from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. or 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$60. Students, ages six to eight, can hone their stage skills with

Creative Drama, Tuesdays, Nov. 10 to Dec. 15, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$60. Kids and teens, ages 11 to 18, can lumber up with Kickboxing, Fridays, Nov. 13 to Jan. 22, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$72. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

Mom to mom resale

From infants to adolescents, find all the clothing and equipment your children need at the St. Joan of Arc Mom-To-Mom Resale, Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the school, 22415 Overlake in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 774-9019.

Right from wrong

The Grosse Pointe Academy Parents' Coordinating Council will host acclaimed author James Windell, in a free lec-

ture entitled Discipline: What Works, What Doesn't, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., at the Academy, 171 Lakeshore. A psychotherapist in private practice, Windell is the author of Discipline and Eight Weeks to a Well-Behaved Child. Call (313) 886-1221.

Norsemen notes

Grosse Pointe North students will take to the stage of the school's Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center in two entertaining events this month. The annual Student Talent Show is slated for Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. North's Concert and Symphonic Bands, Symphonic Orchestra, Choir and the North/South Jazz Band will provide sweet sounds for the annual Pops and

Pastries Concert, featuring great music and delicious desserts, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults or \$3 for students and seniors. Call (313) 343-2240.

Horsing around

The children's classic Black Beauty comes to life on the stage of the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison, during Young Theatre productions, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance; \$8 at the door. Call (313) 963-2366.

DIA firsts

The entire family is invited to free Hudson's First Friday programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, beginning on

Friday, Nov. 6. MaryAnn Wilkinson, curator of 20th-Century Art, offers a tour of the reinstalled Contemporary Galleries, at 6 and 7:30 p.m. The White Eye Singers, a Native-American drumming ensemble, will entertain at 6:30 and 8 p.m. At that same time, patrons can participate in a free Printmaking Drop-In Workshop, draw in the galleries and witness an Artist at Work program. At 7 and 9:30 p.m., guests can see Marcello Mastroianni: I Remember, in the Detroit Film Theatre. Tickets for the film are \$5.50 or \$9.00 for DIA members, seniors and students. Call (313) 633-2323.

Parade tour

Discover the magic behind the fun and fantasy of

America's Thanksgiving Day Parade with a Detroit Update. Behind The Scenes at the Parade Company tour of the Parade Studio, 9600 Mt. Elliott in Detroit. Tours for groups of 24, will be offered by appointment, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students. Reservations are required. Call (313) 341-6810.

Cinderella on stage

Everyone's favorite fairy tale princess Cinderella takes the stage at the Historic Players Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, during Paper Bag Productions programs through Sunday, Dec. 20. Performances will be preceded by lunch on Saturdays, at noon and Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (810) 662-8118.

pointe counter points

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Monday, November 16 from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. "Gifts From The Kitchen" with Annie Rouleau Scheriff, Lucy's Tavern.

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calendar of events

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• **Chocolatier Joseph Schmidt Personal Appearance.** Thursday, November 5, from noon to 3 pm. Home

• **Holiday Millinery Collection.** An exclusive collection from the top-name designers. Through Saturday, November 7. Fashion Accessories.

• **Wilton Armetale* Cookware Demonstration.** With representative Tim Putney and demonstrator Sandy Sferrella-Taylor. Friday, November 6, from 1 to 4 pm. Home.

• **Louis Feraud Collection Show.** Friday, November 6, from 10 am to 4 pm. International Designer.

• **Individualized Shirt Co.** Friday, November 6 and Saturday, November 7, from 11 am to 4 pm. Men's.

• **Judith Jack and Crislu Collection Shoes.** Saturday, November 7, from noon to 4 pm. Fashion Jewelry.

• **Evening Treasures Collection Show and Gift with Purchase.** Featuring unique special occasion handbags, Saturday, November 7, from noon to 4 pm. Handbags.

• **Bramin Handbag Designer Carol Rogers Delgiorno.** Saturday, November 7, from noon to 3 pm. Handbags.

• **Villeroy & Boch Collection Show With Isabelle Van Boch.** Saturday, November 7, from 10 am to 4 pm. Make your reservations for our 9:30 am breakfast show, (313) 882-7000. Home.

• **Ornament Artist Carl Biedermann.** Saturday, November 7, from noon to 5 pm. Home.

• **Loungewear Designer David Brown.** Saturday, November 7, from noon to 4 pm. Intimate Apparel.

• **Mita Knits Collection Show.** With representative Marty Danis. Saturday, November 7, from 11 am to 4 pm. Fashion show at 2 pm. Dresses.

• **Coat Designer Carol Cohen.** With company president Nina Churchill. Saturday, November 7, from 1 to 5 pm. Fashion show at 2:30 pm. Coats.

• **Bob Mackie Fur Collection Show and Personal Appearance.** Thursday, November 12, from noon to 4 pm. Furs.

Jacobson's

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Grosse Pointe News Sports

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CLASSIFIED

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NOVEMBER 5, 1999

Knights advance to soccer's final four with fifth straight shutout

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

A few breaks never hurt if a soccer team is going to go to the state tournament's final four. And University Liggett School got a couple of those on its way to the Division IV semifinals against Elk Rapids.

"We got some help from Roper," coach David Backhurst said after ULS beat the Roughriders 1-0 in the regional final at Lutheran East last Friday.

"They did us a major favor by beating an undefeated Oakland Christian team in the

district and then knocking off Genesee Christian in the regional semifinal," Backhurst said.

ULS, which came into the state tournament with an 8-8-2 record, breezed through the district and began regional play with a 2-0 victory over North Branch Wesleyan. ULS has won five straight state tournament games, all by shutouts.

"That was our best game of the season," Backhurst said of the Wesleyan contest. "The kids came out sky high. Our short passing game was out-

standing."

Even though the Knights were playing well, the game was scoreless at halftime and ULS held a 4-3 edge in shots. ULS really took over in the second half, outshooting Wesleyan 11-3.

"We carried the play, but it seemed like there was a brick wall in front of the goal," Backhurst said.

Goalkeeper Eric Krauss re-entered the game.

"I had taken him out for a rest and my assistant, Walter Butzu, suggested that we get Eric back into the game,"

Backhurst said. "I asked him where he'd like to go in and he said, 'how about center-forward.' It took only two minutes for him to pick up a loose ball, dribble down toward the goal, keeper and take a low shot into the lower right corner."

Backhurst looked a little bit like Carlton Fisk waving his home run ball into fair territory in the familiar shot from the 1975 World Series.

"I had a lot of body english on that one," Backhurst said with a laugh.

Krauss' goal with 16 minutes left gave the Knights all the

scoring they needed, but he added another 10 minutes later on a similar play to give ULS a cushion.

"Our defense just smothered them," Backhurst said. "They have an outstanding player in John Whipple and Masseena McDonald just shot him down."

"Jonathan Kish was outstanding in back, Dan Ferrin made some big saves and Scott Kazzi also played well. It was a great team effort."

ULS wasn't quite as sharp against Roper, a team that the Knights beat early in the season, but once again ULS pre-

vailed in the end.

"Roper plays well as a team and they do all the basics well, but the name Roper isn't that inspiring," Backhurst said. "Plus it's uncircuit to maintain the high we had against North Branch for two games."

ULS' outshot the Roughriders 6-3 in the first half and 11-3 in the second, but didn't score until there was 3:13 remaining in the game. And once again, good fortune smiled on the Knights.

See SOCCER, page 4A

South girls extend two streaks

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team dominated the field of 20 Class A schools at Metropolitan Beach to win its ninth straight state regional championship.

"We felt it would be between us and Port Huron Northern — as it has been the last three years," said South coach Steve Zaranek. "Our girls ran their finest race of the season to overpower Northern and the rest of the field."

South had 30 points to 63 for runner up PHN. Cousins had 101 points to grab the final state qualifying position. Grosse Pointe North had 117 points and Warren-Mott 139.

The state finals will be held Saturday at Michigan Speedway in Brooklyn.

The victory kept two state record streaks alive for the Blue Devils — nine consecutive regional titles and 19 straight appearances in the state finals.

"Our team is very proud of the tradition related to these streaks," Zaranek said. "Our of

our finest motivators is the history of our own team."

South's top five runners all placed in the top 10 in the 100-runner field.

Junior Beth Auty took the early lead and never relinquished it as she covered the 3.1 mile course in 19:12. Auty's aggressive style set the tone for South as junior teammate Heidi Crowley raced to a third-place finish in 19:27.

Defending regional champion Rachel Brown of PHN was second.

Senior Kristin Ritter was seventh for South (20:10), followed by freshman Bridget Scallen in ninth place (20:25) and sophomore Kate Finkenstaedt in 10th (20:27).

Close behind were sophomore Elizabeth Osburn, 15th in 20:33; and senior Katy Kraft, 17th in 20:53.

"I was so proud of our girls," Zaranek said. "All seven under 21 minutes and six earning all-region honors is a great accomplishment. We also put all

seven girls ahead of Northern's No. 3 runner. We achieved all of our goals and then some. Our depth once again, was the key factor."

In Saturday's state final, the top 27 Class A teams in the state will meet for one race.

South has placed in the top 10 for three straight years and hopes for another high finish.

"Rockford, Sterling Heights Stevenson and Ann Arbor Pioneer are the teams to beat," Zaranek said. "South is one of about 15 teams expected to contend for a top 10 spot."

The Blue Devils looked especially strong in the junior varsity race, taking 12 of the top 20 positions in the 205-runner field.

South's first five finishers — all freshmen — were led by Mary Gibson, who was second in 21:22. Molly Damm was fifth in 21:48, Maureen Hoehn sixth in 22:22, Amanda Andrade eighth in 22:30 and Kristin

See SOUTH, page 4C



Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team won its ninth straight regional championship and qualified for the state meet for the 19th straight year. From left, are Beth Auty, the individual champion at Saturday's Class A regional at Metropolitan Beach, Heidi Crowley, Kristin Ritter, Elizabeth Osburn, Kate Finkenstaedt, Katy Kraft and Bridget Scallen.

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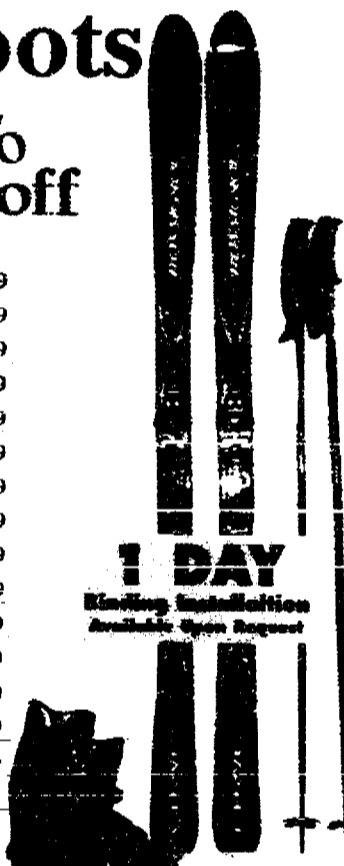
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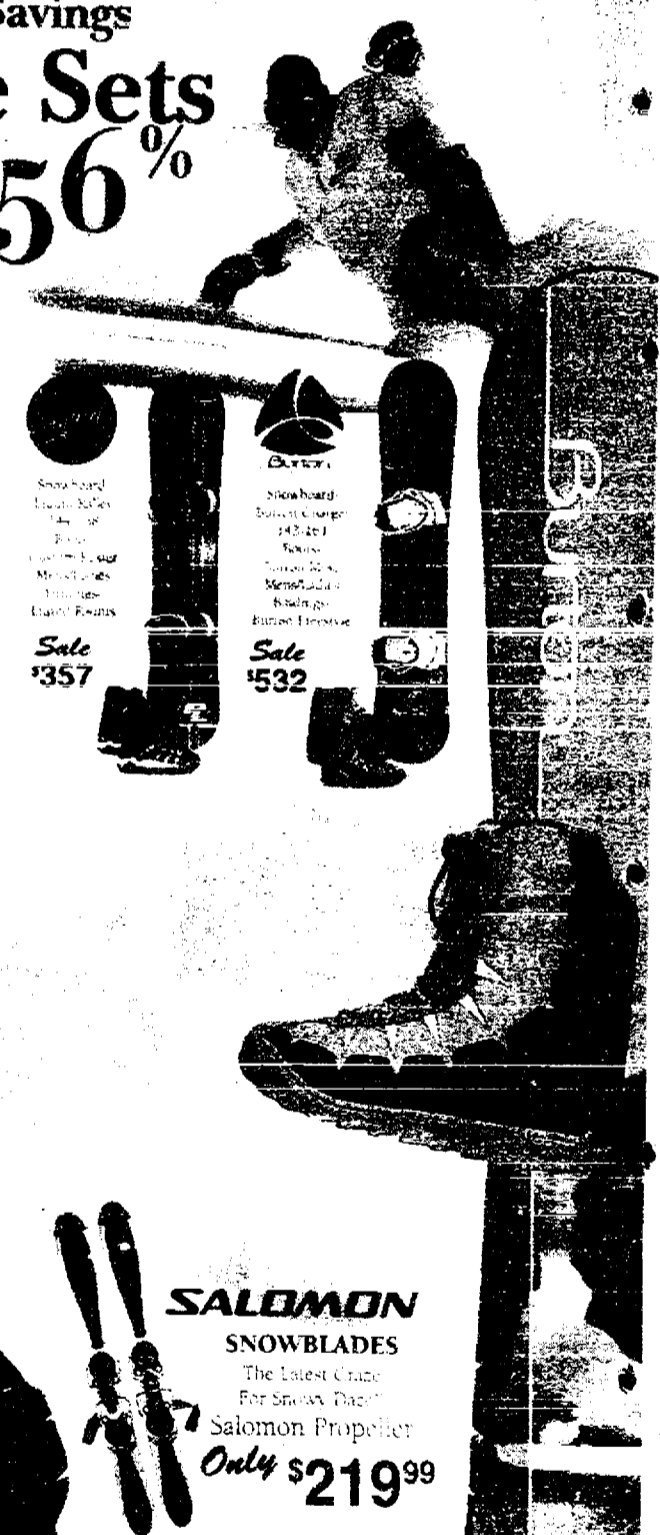
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South gets long-awaited win over MAC Red powerhouse

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Usually there's nothing more gratifying for a Grosse Pointe South football team than a victory over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North.

But last Friday's thrilling 15-12 win over Eisenhower in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game, might have been even better in the eyes of the Blue Devils.

"I think it's bigger," said South coach Mike McLeod. "I don't know if you can ever expect to beat one of the top Red Division teams. This was great for our program here. It made our year."

The numbers alone make it difficult for teams in the MAC White Division to beat teams like Eisenhower, Stevenson, Ford II and Chippewa Valley, but last weekend both North and South gave MAC Red powers Eisenhower and Stevenson all they could handle.

South's victory didn't come without a battle.

The Blue Devils scored the winning touchdown with 2:26 left in the fourth quarter on a 22-yard pass from Mike

Kaselitz to Dan Griesbaum to cap a nine-play drive that started on the Blue Devils' 15-yard line.

And it wasn't safely in hand until sophomore Paul LoRicchio, brought up from the junior varsity because of an injury to David Latchney, intercepted Brian Gynp's pass at the South three with 35 seconds to go.

"LoRicchio probably could have played on the varsity all year but we're pretty deep in receivers," McLeod said. "He has excellent hands and he really worked hard during the summer."

South had five defensive backs in the game because McLeod knew that the Eagles would be throwing the ball in that situation. In fact, one of the keys to the game was stopping Eisenhower's air attack.

"Our game plan was to stop No. 10 (wide receiver Chris Messano) and we had him double-covered most of the game with Lukas Morawski and Frank Mabry VII," McLeod said.

"On the last play, LoRicchio's job was to stay

deep. They were going to throw to 10, but when we had him covered he looked to No. 83 (Ben Galster)."

There were several key plays in South's drive to the winning touchdown. On the first series of downs the Blue Devils faced a fourth and four situation from their 21. Andrew Hendrie lined up to punt, but faked a bobbled snap and passed to Griesbaum for a first down at the 26.

On the next play, Kaselitz hit Eric Dunlap for 10 yards and a first down. Then Griesbaum broke free for a 37-yard gain to the Eisenhower 27.

Three plays later, Kaselitz found Griesbaum inside the five-yard line and he dove into the end zone for the touchdown to give South a 15-12 lead. The extra point kick was wide.

Eisenhower drove from its 33 to the South 20, but a holding penalty sent the Eagles back to the 30 and Gynp's third-down pass was picked off by LoRicchio.

South opened the scoring midway through the first quarter when Jeremy Linne blocked an Eisenhower punt and it

went out of the end zone for a safety and a 2-0 lead for the Blue Devils.

Messano's interception deep in Eagles' territory set up Eisenhower's first touchdown — a 14-yard pass from Gynp to Galster — that capped a 75-yard drive. The Eagles attempted a pass for the two-point conversion but it was incomplete.

Eisenhower scored on its next possession after taking over at its own 40 after a South punt. A 16-yard run by Messano on a reverse and a 28-yard pass from Gynp to Messano took the Eagles to the South 21. Three plays later, Gynp scrambled for 15 yards and a touchdown. Eisenhower's attempt to kick the extra point failed and the Eagles had a 12-2 lead with 6:21 left in the first half.

South, which had minus 10 yards in total offense in the second quarter, had the ball for only one play in the third quarter but it was a big one — an 80-yard touchdown pass from Kaselitz to Linne.

The play was a double reverse with Kaselitz getting

the ball back on a handoff. He fired a long pass to Linne, who was all alone at the Eisenhower 35 and raced untouched into the end zone. Hendrie's extra point cut the Eagles' lead to 12-9.

Eisenhower drove to the South three early in the fourth quarter but a 20-yard field goal attempt was wide. The Eagles marched to the Blue Devils' 15 on their next possession, but Dunlap knocked down Gynp's fourth down pass.

South took over and marched 85 yards for the winning touchdown.

"Our whole offensive line did a great job, especially in the second half after we challenged them at halftime," McLeod said. "There were a couple of trap blocks by Charles Missant that could be used in an instructional film on trap blocking."

McLeod said he was a little surprised by the way the Eagles ran the football.

"That wasn't typical of them to have the long drives that they had," he said. "Our scouting report said that they had a tendency to get impatient and

start throwing the ball. We thought we had to take the pass away."

Scott Gallagher made two excellent tackles while protecting the wide side of the field on kickoffs and Marty Harms had a dominating fourth quarter on defense for South.

Dan Griesbaum, who moved from fullback to tailback because of a knee injury to Josh Lorence, carried 16 times for 95 yards. Kaselitz completed eight of 14 passes for 121 yards.

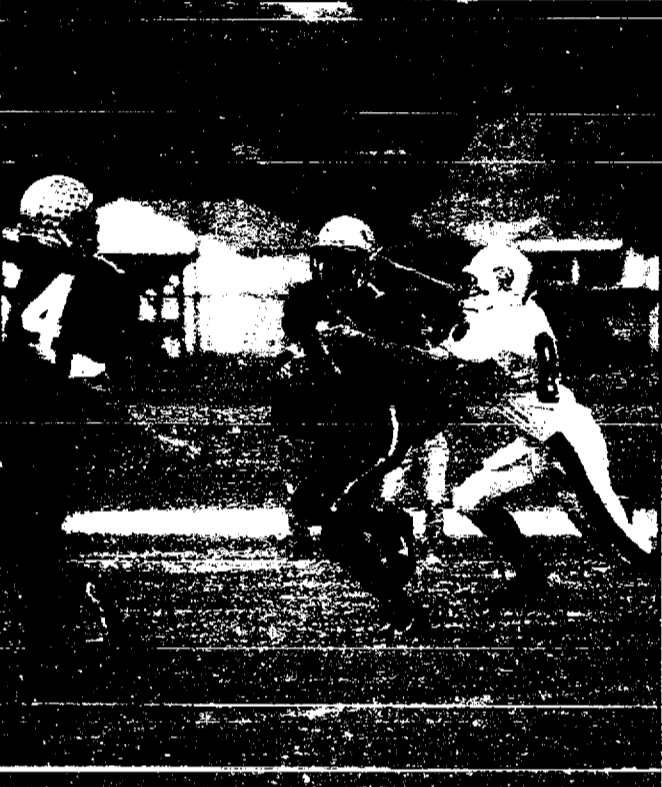
"Griesbaum could play tailback on a lot of teams and Drew Wrosch could play fullback for a lot of people but Josh was just an outstanding back," McLeod said.

South missed the state playoffs but McLeod took a positive view of the situation.

"It was a great way to finish the season and something we can build on," McLeod said.

"It would have been nice to make the playoffs, but this way we finished on a real positive note."

South wound up 6-3 overall, while Eisenhower finished 5-4.



University Liggett School's Waref Hawasli slips away from a Clarenceville defender during Saturday's season finale for the Knights. Anthony Legree (64) comes up to block for Hawasli.

Fine effort falls short for ULS

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Sometimes the scoreboard doesn't tell the whole story of a football game.

"Except for the score, we played as well as we have all year," said University Liggett School football coach Gary Hills after the Knights' 36-24 loss to playoff-bound Clarenceville last Saturday. "I don't know if we can play much better than we did. We did a lot of good things on both sides of the football."

And the game ended with a lot of ULS followers scratching their heads wondering what had happened.

A controversial fumble call at the Clarenceville two late in the fourth quarter with the Trojans leading 30-24, cost the Knights a chance at the tying touchdown.

"I couldn't see the play because there was a big pileup, but Nick (Maitland) told me he was down and somebody grabbed the ball away from him," Hills said.

It looked like the Knights might even survive that setback when ULS lineman C.R. Moultry had the Clarenceville quarterback wrapped up at the goal line. It seemed to be a safety at the very least. Then Anthony Legree jarred the ball loose, it popped into the air and Jack Elsey caught it in the end zone for what appeared to be a touchdown.

While the ULS players were celebrating what they thought was a touchdown, the official set the ball on the three-yard line and blew the whistle to start the clock. ULS wasn't ready and Clarenceville's Walter Ragland ran 97 yards for a touchdown to seal the victory.

"I didn't know what was

going on," Hills said. "It was mass confusion. I don't agree with the official's decision that it wasn't a touchdown, or at least a safety, but that's part of the game. What bothers me most is that he put the ball in play before we were ready — and they scored a touchdown because of it."

That capped a thrilling comeback for the Trojans, who qualified for the football playoffs for the first time in school history.

ULS jumped out to a 17-0 lead and the Knights still had a 24-16 advantage at halftime.

Legree, who had 25 tackles and recovered two fumbles, made one of his recoveries on the Trojans' 35. The Knights marched to the eight and Drew Noecker kicked a 23-yard field goal.

Minutes later, Moultry blocked a pass, caught the ball in the same motion and ran 40 yards for the touchdown. Noecker added the extra point and ULS had a 10-0 lead.

On Clarenceville's next possession, Waref Hawasli intercepted a pass at the Trojans' 48. On the next play, A.J. Stachecki hit Hawasli on a 40-yard pass play to the Clarenceville eight. Maitland then went the final eight yards for the touchdown and Noecker's extra point made it 17-0 with eight minutes left in the second quarter.

"I knew it wasn't over," Hills said. "Clarenceville knew what was at stake."

Hills was right. The Trojans got a long kickoff return to the ULS 35. A series of off-tackle plays completed the drive and the two-point conversion cut the Knights' lead to 17-8. Clarenceville then came up with an interception at the ULS 40 and three plays later

took the ball into the end zone. Another two-point conversion made it 17-16 with two minutes left in the first half.

Clarenceville attempted an onside kick and Moultry recovered near midfield. Maitland and Jim Wood took turns carrying the ball to the Trojans' five and on the next play, Stachecki scored to make it 24-16.

"That's when it began to look like the guy who had the ball last was going to win," Hills said.

Clarenceville took the second half kickoff and marched 65 yards for a touchdown. Once again the Trojans went for the two-point conversion and it was good, tying the game at 24-24.

ULS had a 37-yard field goal attempt blocked late in the third quarter. Clarenceville capped a 60-yard drive with a short touchdown run on the first play of the fourth quarter. Then the Trojans' coach made a curious call and attempted to kick the extra point. The try failed and the Knights were only six points behind.

"We felt they had opened the door for us to win the game," Hills said. "We hadn't stopped their two-point play all afternoon. Now we could win the game with a touchdown and an extra point."

But it wasn't to be. Although Legree had an outstanding game both offensively and defensively, Hills selected a quartet of four-year seniors as the players of the game — Stachecki, Moultry, Ryan Lewis and Wood.

"They're the first group of seniors in modern history to leave with a winning record — and they did it by winning only

See ULS, page 4C

North gives Stevenson its biggest scare

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Stevenson's unbeaten football team won't find things any tougher in the state playoffs than the Titans had it against Grosse Pointe North last Saturday.

"We used 15 pages of our 16-page scouting report," said Titans defensive coordinator Jerry Lajeunesse after Stevenson had escaped with a 13-6 victory over the Norsemen on a 51-yard touchdown pass from Kurt Hunsanger to John Mocerri with 39 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Head coach Rick Bye also had a look of relief on his face after the game.

"North played great defense," Bye said. "Every year they give us a great game. Maybe our kids didn't know how good North was, but the coaches did. Frank (North coach Frank Sumner) is a good coach who'll always have his teams ready to play."

For Sumner and his players, the game was a bitter disappointment.

A win would have sent the

Norsemen back to the state playoffs after a year's absence. Instead they finished 6-3. Two of the losses came in the last two games of the season to Fraser and Stevenson, both of whom finished 9-0. The other loss was to a strong Forri II team.

"These kids deserve to be playing next week," Sumner said. "What a schedule we had. I can't ask for any more effort than these kids gave."

Next year, if the new state playoff format is adopted, all teams with six wins will qualify. But that doesn't help this year's North team and the nucleus of seniors that played so well all season.

North controlled the ball for most of the scoreless first half with the running of Adrian Boyd, Paul Valencia and Brian Vandenberghe and some timely passes by quarterback Scott Knerber.

The Norsemen had two good scoring chances in the first half. A 35-yard field goal attempt was just wide early in the second quarter.

On the final play of the first half, North tried a fake field goal from the Stevenson 16. Holder K.C. Cleary couldn't find an open receiver and he was stopped after a nine-yard gain.

North finally broke the scoreless tie late in the first quarter when Boyd raced 68 yards for a touchdown. He burst through the line, got a block from Vandenberghe, and outran the defense to the end zone.

The extra point attempt was blocked by Stevenson's Guy Kebbe and Jason Gilliam.

North stopped a Stevenson drive at the Norsemen's 38, but two plays later a North fumble that was recovered by Chris Pechtoll gave the Titans the ball back on the North 38. It took Stevenson 10 plays to cover the 38 yards, but Michael

Tennessee went in from the two to tie the game at 6-6 with just under four minutes remaining. The game remained tied when North's Will Solomon blocked Stevenson's extra-point attempt.

North's defense did an excellent job containing Tennessee, who was making a bid for the state rushing record for a nine-game season. He fell short when he gained 129 yards in 30 carries.

"We had seven or eight men in the box," Sumner said. "We didn't want him to get away from us."

He didn't. Tennessee, who had 444 yards in a win over Chippewa Valley earlier this year, had only three carries of 10 yards or more and his longest was a 21 yard gain in the first quarter.

After Stevenson scored the tying touchdown, the Titans held on defense and forced North to punt. Stevenson took over on its 15 with 2:20 left. On the first play of the drive, linebacker Sean Carter sacked Hunsanger for a 10-yard loss.

Hunsanger got out of the hole with a 16-yard pass to Dave Dunlap and a 12-yard completion to his brother, Rick Hunsanger. Tennessee then picked up 19 yards to the Stevenson 49.

On the next play, Kurt Hunsanger lofted a pass to Mocerri that he caught in stride inside the 10 and went into the end zone with 39 seconds left. Josh Mrenza added the extra point.

"We had a mixup in the coverage," Sumner said.

Mocerri plays primarily as a defensive back, but he was pressed into service on offense because of an injury to one of

the Titans' receivers.

"John usually runs one play a week on offense," Bye said. "This is the first time he's played wide receiver in a game, but we wanted him in there for his speed. It looked like they were in a zone and jumped into a man-to-man defense and I thought they were going to pick it off."

North had one more possession and took over on its 30 with 32 seconds remaining. On the first play, Koberer hit Dennis Theodorou for a 30-yard gain to the Stevenson 40.

Koberer then threw four straight passes, including a third-down pass that Cleary caught a step out of bounds inside the five. On the next play, Koberer threw a "Hail Mary" that was deflected into the hands of Theodorou, but the official ruled that he was out of the end zone when he made the catch.

Boyd finished with 122 yards in 15 carries, while Koberer completed seven of 15 passes for 105 yards.

North linebackers Carter, Sean Friedlund, Rick Pesta and Aaron McBride gave Stevenson problems all afternoon.

"We did a pretty good job of containing their (defensive) front, but we couldn't stop their linebackers," Bye said.

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Gamble in relay helps North edge third-ranked Pioneer

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Mike O'Connor, the girls swimming coach at Grosse Pointe North, has been friends with Ann Arbor Pioneer's Dennis Hill for years but there's nothing O'Connor enjoys more than surprising his pal with a strategic move.

That's what happened when the Norsemen and the Pioneers, the third and fourth ranked teams in the state, got together for a non-league dual meet last week.

O'Connor gambled by splitting his two 200-yard freestyle relay teams and it paid off with a 1-2 finish in the event that was crucial to North's 96-90 victory.

"I couldn't help smiling when

I saw Denny's face," O'Connor said. "He came over and said, 'you split that relay, didn't you?' He didn't expect that."

The meet, which moved North ahead of Pioneer in the state Class A rankings, wasn't decided until the 400 freestyle relay — the final event — which the Norsemen won by five-hundredths of a second.

North's 400 freestyle relay team of Mary Cornillie, Jennifer Reck, Carly Piper and Kammy Miller had a winning time of 3:56.54, the third-best in the state this year.

The meet was tied at 86-86 going into the last event. Piper put North into the lead on the third leg which left Miller, who had just completed swimming the 100 breaststroke, to go

against Pioneer All-American Katie Winkelhaus on the anchor leg.

Winkelhaus passed Miller on the third turn, but the North freshman didn't give up and just touched out Winkelhaus at the end.

"Kammy really responded after Katie passed her," O'Connor said. "It was a great dual meet."

North fell behind early despite good swims by Piper, who was first in the 200 freestyle; Miller, who was second in the 200 individual medley; a 2-3 finish by Cornillie and Jane Kopf in the 50 freestyle; and a runner-up effort by diver Dianna Anderson.

The Norsemen started their

comeback when Reck and Marcia Keat took second and third in the 100 butterfly and Cornillie and Kopf had a 2-3 finish in the 100 freestyle.

North got some more important points in the 500 freestyle. Piper was first, while teammate Stephanie Leaman was second and North's Katie Amaro finished fifth.

That's when O'Connor gambled with his 200 freestyle relay teams and the 1-2 finish by North tied the meet at 70-70.

"We split the teams so there was only a hundredth of a second between them," O'Connor said. "Taking 1-2 in the relay was a 10-point swing for us."

The team of Lindsay Knost,

Cornillie, Brit Orthalek and Piper was first in 1:42.27, while the other North team of Miller, Kopf, Theresa Northey and Kim Fickens was second in 1:42.28. And Pioneer was third in 1:43.2.

Keat was second in the 100 backstroke, preventing a sweep by Pioneer.

"That swim saved the meet for us, too," O'Connor said. Miller, Knost and Lindsey Stefani finished 1,2,3 in the 100 breaststroke to tie the score at 86-all going into the last race.

Later in the week, North clinched its sixth straight Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet championship with a 143-40 victory

over Stevenson.

First-place finishes were posted by Piper, 200 freestyle; Nikki Woucynna, 200 individual medley; Knost, 50 freestyle; Dianna Anderson, diving; Lauren Janutol, 100 butterfly; Fickens, 100 freestyle; Leaman, 500 freestyle; Katie Anderson, 100 backstroke; and Nicole Seleno, 100 breaststroke.

Miller also swam a state-qualifying time in the 200 freestyle.

North hopes to repeat as champion in the MAC Red division meet, which will be held at North. Preliminaries begin at 4 p.m. Friday, while the finals are scheduled for Saturday at noon.

Norsemen get a spot in state field

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North coach Pat Wilson was hoping Warren-Mott might falter just enough in last Saturday's boys cross country regional to let the Norsemen slip into one of the three state qualifying positions.

But that didn't have to happen.

Mott, which beat North in a dual meet and finished ahead of the Norsemen in the Macomb Area Conference White Division meet, didn't slip back. Instead, North moved past the Marauders.

"Mott improved, but we had a bigger improvement over last week," Wilson said after North finished second in the Class A regional at Metropolitan Beach. "Everybody ran well for us. I was confident we'd do well, but I don't think we could have done much better. Our combined improvement among

our top runners was two minutes."

Cousino finished first with 50 points, while North, Grosse Pointe South and Mott were tied with 83. North was awarded second place on a tie-breaker when its sixth runner, sophomore Pat Kenny, who dropped a minute off his best time, finished ahead of the sixth men from both South and Mott.

South won its tie-breaker with Mott, leaving the Marauders on the outside at Saturday's Class A meet at Michigan Speedway.

Wilson said it was North's depth that made the difference. "Our first six runners were only 38 seconds apart," he said. "We broke up Mott's top five better than we did when we ran against them earlier."

Matt Mikula finished seventh overall to lead North's group. Mark Chasteen was 13th, Scott Serilla 19th and

John Lucido 20th. Paul Simon finished 24th, one place ahead of Kenny.

"Our four veterans, Mikula, Chasteen, Serilla and Billy Farmer, carried the load until our new guys were able to catch up at the end," Wilson said. "Paul Simon had a great year for a first-year senior and Lucido and Kenny, the two sophomores, really came on."

Wilson said he was impressed with the performance of Chasteen down the stretch.

"I knew the team totals would be close but we'd still go to the state if we had four runners in the top 20," Wilson said. "Mark picked off four guys down the stretch."

In the open race that followed the regional, Billy Ireland was sixth and Bob Ketel finished ninth. Other personal records were set by Vito Catalfo, Nate Parsh, Jim Kelly and Robert Rizzo.

South boys also advance to state

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team is heading for the Class A state meet for the eighth straight year and coach Tom Wise couldn't be happier.

"We were tickled to finish as well as we did, especially since we were missing our No. 1 runner," Wise said.

South finished in a three-way tie with Grosse Pointe North and Warren-Mott for second place behind Cousino, but the Blue Devils and Norsemen both finished ahead of the Marauders when it came down to a tie-breaker.

Nick Galac led South's runners, followed by Nick Carter, Ben Visger, Mike Alvin, Nick Zerwick, Pat Dantzer and Bill Crawford.

"Crawford passed Mott's fifth runner at the end of the race," Wise said. "If we made it by a point, he did it."

Carter also came in for special praise from Wise.

South

From page 1C

Brophy 11th in 22:38.

Other top 20 finishers were Suzanne Swanson, Brianna Jones, Dana Galinato, Erica Hill, Lauren Mardrosian, Rachel Walters and Renee Baxter.

The race was won by Grosse Pointe Academy eighth-grader Hilary Zaranek in 21:16.

Other Blue Devils with season best times were Lauren DeFusco, Meghan Scallen, Lauren Padilla, Stephanie Gregory, Emily Buckler, Natalie Simen and Dakita Coney.

ULS

From page 3C

two games as freshmen," Hills said. "They had a lot to do with building this program to what it is now. They can be proud of what they accomplished."

Stachecki received the bone award for delivering a couple of jarring hits to Clarenceville ball-carriers.

ULS finished 5-4 overall and 4-4 in the Metro Conference. Clarenceville takes a 7-2 record into its first playoff game at unbeaten Capac.

"He's been running between eighth and 10th for most of the year, but he picked it up Saturday," Wise said. "That's senior leadership. Zerwick has also done a great job the last couple of weeks."

Bob Bossler made a strong showing in the open race.

Earlier, the Blue Devils finished fifth in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet on the same course the regional was run on.

Fred Pope led South's runners with a 17:41 clocking. Galac, Ben Visger, Dantzer, Crawford and Pat Ryan also scored for the Blue Devils.

Zerwick, who has been improving in each of the last three races, moved up to the varsity for the regional after finishing second in 18:04 at the junior varsity division race.

Carter, Ed Keogh, Mark Carrier, Chris Van Hof and Darren Mantyla also ran well for South.

Earlier, the Blue Devils earned four medals at the Shadywood Invitational.

Galac led the South runners with a second-place overall finish. He was followed by Zerwick, Dantzer, Nate Visger and Bossler.

There were no team trophies awarded, but South would have finished first if there

Soccer

From page 1C

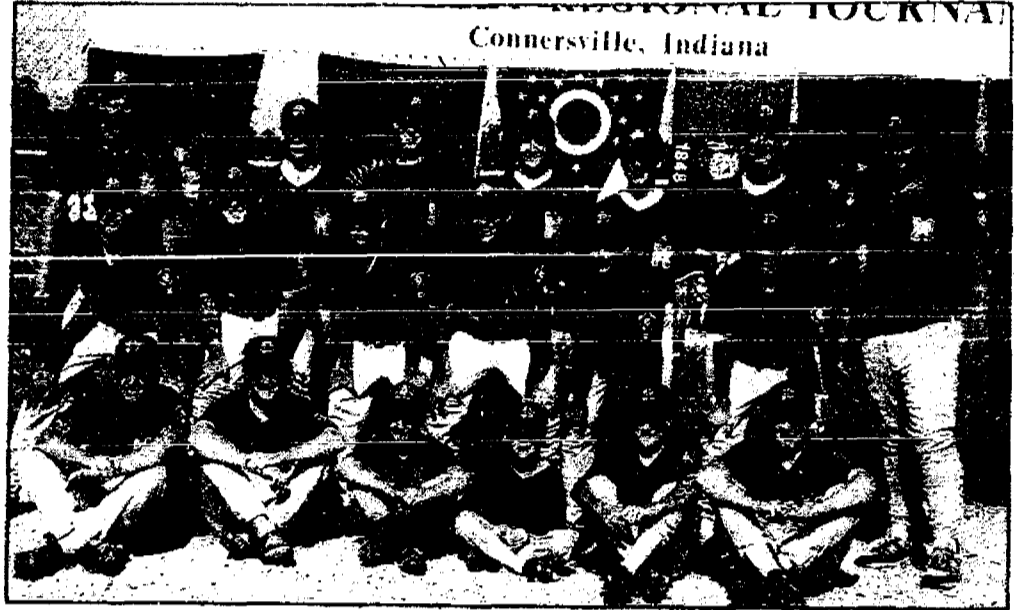
When one of the ULS players drew a yellow card and had to sit out the next 10 minutes, Backhurst inserted Mike DiLoreto into the game.

Minutes later, DiLoreto took a pass from Krauss and scored the only goal of the game.

"Who knows what would have happened if we hadn't gotten the yellow card," Backhurst said. "I felt we'd eventually score, especially after Kees' giveaway hit a post with about 10 minutes left, but time was running out."

Now ULS, which won only one of its last eight regular season games, is two victories away from its second state championship in the last three years.

A victory over Elk Rapids would send the Knights into the state championship game Saturday at 11 a.m. at Lowell High School.



The Grosse Pointe Farms City-Park 14-year-old All-Stars won the state Babe Ruth Baseball championship with a 6-4 victory over Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores. In front, from left, are Jeff Schroeder, Andrew Scavone, the host bat boy, team bat boy Johnny Hackett, Geordie Mackenzie and Billy Tutthill. In the middle row, from left, are Zooter Sandt, Matt Middleton, Chris Getz, Andrew Beer, Mike Hackett and Tom Jahne. In back, from left, are coach John Scavone, John Roa, Ervin Barry, Tony Nouhan, Josh Costa, manager John Hackett and coach Dave Costa. Not pictured is coach Sean Bruce.

Farms-City-Park wins state Ruth title

It was all Grosse Pointe in the championship game of the state 14-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball tournament.

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park All-Stars edged Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 6-4 in the final game.

Matt Middleton earned the victory with five strong innings, while Chris Getz picked up the save by pitching the final two frames.

Mike Hackett hit a three-run homer that smashed the rear window of a car in the parking lot to highlight the FCP offensive fireworks.

Tom Jahne had two hits. Getz hit a triple, Tony Nouhan doubled and Andrew Beer and Middleton had FCP's other hits.

Andrew Scavone made an excellent catch in the outfield.

FCP opened the tournament with a 4-1 victory over Woods-Shores that featured a solid three-hitter by Getz.

John Roa, Josh Costa, Scavone, Hackett, Jahne and Beer collected the FCP hits. Costa threw out two runners attempting to steal, while Roa cut down a runner at the plate to start a triple play.

Hackett and Geordie Mackenzie combined on a one-hit shutout as FCP beat Marysville 12-0.

Costa collected three hits, while Zooter Sandt, Kevin Barry, Jeff Schroeder, Billy Tutthill, Getz, Hackett, Middleton, Mackenzie, Nouhan, Scavone and Beer picked up one apiece.

FCP followed that effort with a 6-1 victory over Alpena, which was closer than the final

score would indicate. A four-run rally in the seventh sealed the win for Grosse Pointe.

Middleton scattered four hits to post the victory. Roa, Beer, Getz and Hackett collected the FCP hits, while Tutthill, Schroeder, Jahne and Sandt made fine defensive plays.

Woods-Shores handed FCP its only loss of the tournament when it posted a 7-4 victory behind the solid pitching of Jake Koppinger and the hitting of Andy DeWitt and Dan Ahee.

This was the second straight year the FCP players reached the state championship game. Last year, as 13-year-olds, they lost to Trenton in the finale.

FCP coaches were John Hackett, Sean Bruce, John Scavone and Dave Costa. Johnny Hackett was the bat boy.

North girls just miss state meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was a disappointing finish to an outstanding season for Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team.

"We can't let the last two meets take away from what these girls did all season," said coach Scott Cooper after the Norsemen missed qualifying for the Class A state meet by finishing fourth at last Saturday's regional at Metropolitan Beach.

"I'm disappointed for them because of the way they've pushed and pushed all year. Maybe I pushed them too hard. Maybe I didn't consider how young many of them were, but they handled it so well until at some point it just got to be too much."

The top performance at the regional came from senior Betsy Huebner, who was fourth overall and set a personal record with a 19:41.

"I learned a lot from the way Betsy prepared for the season," Cooper said. "She's usually real intense, but this year she just took things in stride until about a month ago. Since then, she's been our No. 1 runner."

"This is the best race she's ever run. She ran really smart."

Huebner and junior Tracy Second both qualified as individuals for the state meet Saturday at Michigan Speedway.

North's third runner, Julia Weinert, was one place away from qualifying.

Emily Burushko, Renee

Bryzik, Kathryn Veryser and Katie Walton rounded out North's varsity group.

Laura Secord ran well in the junior varsity race, finishing fourth, while senior captains Andrea Veryser and Ellen Safran also earned Cooper's praise.

"Andrea was injured about a month ago and probably shouldn't have run, but she wanted to run her last race," Cooper said. "I gained a lot of respect for her by watching her gut it out."

"And Ellen ran her best race of the year. She hasn't been with our varsity group but she's been like another coach the way she's taken the JV runners under her wing. It's nice to see her finish with her best time of the year."

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**SPECIAL NOTICE
HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE
FOR VETERAN'S DAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1998**

There will be no residential rubbish collection on Wednesday, November 11, 1998. All Wednesday collection routes will be collected on Thursday; Thursday's routes will be collected on Friday, and Friday's Residential rubbish routes will be collected on Saturday.

Friday's commercial rubbish collection will be collected on schedule.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
G.P.N.: 11/05/98

North keeps its share of MAC White basketball lead

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

It wasn't a perfect week for Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team, but it was good enough.

"If we could only win one game this week, we won the most important one," coach Gary Bennett said after the Norsemen dropped a 53-42 decision to Stevenson in a Macomb Area Conference crossover contest.

Earlier in the week, North remained tied for first place in the MAC White Division with a 54-43 victory over Fraser. North and Mount Clemens both have 10-2 division records.

Against Fraser, the Norsemen held a one-point halftime lead but came out strong in the second half and went up 30-17. Fraser wasn't through, however, as the Ramblers went on a 21-6 run to take a 38-36 lead.

Fraser led 40-39 when

North's Michelle Champine hit a three-point basket and was fouled on the shot. She also dropped in the free throw, completing a rare four-point play to give the Norsemen a lead they never relinquished.

Champine was outstanding down the stretch, scoring 11 of her 13 points in the final quarter. North made 11 of 13 free throws in the fourth quarter with Champine connecting on eight of nine. And on the one she missed, Lauren Bramos grabbed the rebound and scored on the putback.

"That was a game we need," Bennett said. "We can't afford to lose any more division games the way Mount Clemens is playing."

Lindsay Hawkins scored 10 points for North, while Claire Kotwick and Carrie Bidigare added six apiece. Bramos grabbed a team-high six rebounds. Champine and Hawkins each had four steals. North finished 23 of 32 from

the free throw line.

The Norsemen played a strong first half against Stevenson, but couldn't stop the Titans' April Savalli in the second half when she scored 16 of her 25 points.

"We just don't match up well with the Red Division teams because their post people are so much bigger than ours," Bennett said.

North led 25-23 at halftime on a basket at the buzzer by Bidigare, but Stevenson tied the game on a layup by Savalli in the first minute of the third quarter and took the lead for good on a putback by Savalli midway through the period.

"I thought we played a good first half," Bennett said. "I was a little disappointed with our defense in the second half. We needed a second half like the first half."

North trailed 41-37 after a second-chance basket by Hawkins with just under six minutes remaining, but

Stevenson answered with an 8-0 run to go ahead 49-37 with about three minutes left.

Kotwick led North with 14 points, including a pair of three-point baskets when the Norsemen were trying to make a late run. Natalie Potthoff finished with eight points.

Bramos grabbed nine rebounds, while Champine had four assists and four steals. Jaime Francis had three assists.

Savalli also had 10 rebounds for Stevenson, while the Titans got 12 points from Samantha

Cushman.

The split left North with an 11-5 overall record. The Norsemen host Port Huron tonight, Nov. 5, and play at Warren Woods-Tower Tuesday.

Woods-Tower handed North one of its two league losses.

South scares MAC Red leader

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's two girls basketball games last week weren't for the faint of heart.

The Blue Devils nipped Roseville 50-49 on Colleen Trybus' three-point basket with 4.4 seconds remaining, then dropped a 58-56 decision to Macomb Area Conference Red Division leader Eisenhower.

"We played well in both games," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "I couldn't ask them to play much better."

Van Eckoute also saw a growing confidence in her team.

"In the Eisenhower game we were down five points with 2 1/2 minutes left and I called a timeout," she said. "I could see in the kids' eyes that they believed they could beat them."

And they nearly did. Megan Shapiro stole the ball with two seconds remaining, but the Eagles were alert enough on defense to have two players back and South wasn't able to get a shot away.

It would have been a major victory for the Blue Devils, who played Eisenhower tough the first time but a 15-0 run by the Eagles that bridged the third and fourth quarters decided the game.

One of the keys to that win was Eisenhower's ability to hit the three-point shot during the spurt.

"They were 0-for-9 on three pointers in this game," Van Eckoute said. "We didn't let them get any good looks at the basket from out there."

go, the Panthers had to come out of their zone defense.

But Roseville regained the lead and led by two points when the Blue Devils got the ball with 10 seconds remaining. South worked the ball in to Trybus, who pulled up just behind the three-point line and made the winning basket.

"That was only the second basket we made outside of the paint area all night," Van Eckoute said. "We did a pretty good job of working the ball around and getting it inside against their zone or we got layups off the fast break."

Beth Howson had a school-record 10 assists to break the old mark of nine shared by Carmina Mezeua, Susie Faremouh and Stephanie Coddens.

After Trybus' basket, South still had to prevent Roseville from scoring.

"We called a timeout after the basket, then after they lined up for the inbound play I called another timeout," Van Eckoute said. "I wanted to make sure we didn't let them get a good shot away. And I didn't want us to foul."

Neither one happened. Roseville took a shot from just outside the three-point arc, but it wasn't anywhere near the basket.

Zebot led South with 13 points, while O'Keefe had eight and Howson scored seven. Zebot and O'Keefe shared the rebounding lead with nine.

South improved to 6-5 in the MAC Red and 10-6 overall.

The Blue Devils host Sterling Heights Friday.

Knights crush two hoops foes

By Chuck Klönke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls basketball team got off its hooks last week.

"We played two very complete games," said Knights coach John Bandos after ULS posted a 54-27 non-league victory over Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart and then overpowered Metro Conference rival Harper Woods 55-19.

"We're spreading the scoring around better than we have been and in these two games we were more aggressive on offense. We continued to play good defense. We've played well defensively for a couple of weeks now."

Now Bandos hopes to see continued improvement as the Knights close out the regular

season. "We have some tough league games ahead," he said. "It's important that we keep doing the things we did last week."

ULS plays at Cranbrook Kingswood Thursday, then closes out the league season at Clarenceville Tuesday.

The Knights led ASH 15-8 after the first quarter and stretched the lead to 27-12 at halftime.

Keli Bonner led the balanced scoring attack with 11 points, Holly Morrison had 10 and Victoria Hills and freshman Maria Lewis added eight apiece.

Hills and Jacquyn Schneider each collected seven rebounds, while Lewis had six steals.

The Harper Woods game was even more lopsided in favor of ULS.

"We were in control of this

one from the beginning to the end," Bandos said. "We were firing on all cylinders."

Bonner had an excellent game with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Hills had seven points and six rebounds, while Meki Bracken added seven points and Lewis and Morrison scored six apiece.

Schneider led the Knights with 11 rebounds.

"Jacquyn has been doing a good job on the boards lately," Bandos said.

The addition of Lewis has helped ULS' running game.

"We had a lot of fast-break baskets," Bandos said. "We really moved the ball up the court. Maria and Meki both give us opportunities to run the ball."

The two wins improved the Knights' Metro Conference record to 7-6. ULS is 8-9 overall.

ULS fourth in Metro

Freshman Lizzie Neilson led University Liggett School's girls cross country team to a fourth place finish in the Metro Conference standings with a strong performance in the conference meet.

Neilson exchanged places with a Harper Woods runner for the last quarter-mile before outkicking her at the finish line to finish eighth in 22:23.

The performance earned Neilson a spot on the all-conference second team.

"The race went out so fast so I was catching up most of the race," she said. "I worked too hard over the final mile to let the Harper Woods runner beat me at the finish."

Senior Allison Ricci, who won a state tennis championship a few days earlier, also earned second-team honors with a 13th place finish in 22:59.

"The first mile felt pretty good, but by the two-mile mark I was thinking, 'thank God I play tennis most of the fall,'" Ricci said. "I pushed myself the third mile. I really wanted to get into the top 15. I never expected to break 23, or make second-team all-conference, so it was a pretty exciting day."

Freshman Lauren Ealba, who was the state champion at No. 3 singles, grabbed 20th place with a strong final quarter-mile. Ealba stayed with Neilson and Ricci for the first half-mile before getting into her own pace.

She began to struggle going into the third mile, but managed to keep good running form and pulled through with a strong finish.

"The meet was a very spirited event," Ealba said. "I'm glad to have placed well."

Coach Phil Langford said Ealba's perseverance paid off in the team's final standing.

"If Lauren would have slowed down in the third mile or when her shoe came untied, the team probably would have finished sixth," Langford said. "She was in position to hold off key runners that would have bumped us down and she had a heck of an effort doing it."

Carric Brown, Clare Burchi, Lauren Parrott, and Jeanifer Parsigian combined with

Neilson, Ricci and Ealba to give the Knights their most successful season.

Neilson finished 20th at the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational, which was run on the tough Buhr Park course.

Because the meet included 11 teams that were assigned to the same state regional as ULS, the Knights concentrated on getting Neilson into one of the top 20 positions.

"I told Lizzie to go out at pace and set up for the tight turns so she wouldn't get pinched," Langford said. "Other than the final advice of fly on the downhill, she was on her own."

The race started with a hill and Neilson was in 34th place at the half-mile flag.

Aerobics classes begin Nov. 9

The Fitness Firm will begin a series of low-impact aerobics classes Monday, Nov. 9.

Classes will be Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods and Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

The cost for the six-week session is \$42 with an additional \$6 fee for new members. Participants can choose to attend any of the classes they wish.

For more information, call (313) 866-7534.

Swim

From page 4C

two seconds off their previous best time with a 1:46.23.

Breaststrokers Callas and Maggie McGrath posted 100 times of 1:10.95 and 1:13.75, respectively. The 400 freestyle relay team of Dumler, McGrath, Cronin and Rodin was 12th in 3:49.31.

South will host the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet Friday and Saturday at the Grosse Pointe North pool.

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\$10.92/hour- 6 hours per day. Split shift. Must bring college transcript. Apply in person at the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, 389 St. Clair Grosse Pointe, 2 blocks E. of Cadieux, off Jefferson
Office hours 8-4

DISPATCHER for local, large waste hauling company needed. Must be familiar with metro Detroit & surrounding communities. Good communication skills a must. Computer experience essential. Immediate opening. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to Dimverno, 4600 E. Nevada, Detroit, MI 48234. c/o Jim or fax 313-882-4999

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Dependable individuals who enjoy children, are needed to serve lunch to elementary students within the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Perfect for retirees or stay-at-home moms. Hours: 10:30 am to 1:30 pm, Monday-Friday. No experience necessary. Call Ann Potteiger at (313)343-2213

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TWO positions available at food specialty store. One in sales, one in food preparation. Located on "The Hill" in Grosse Pointe Farms. Excellent working environment, flexible hours and opportunity to learn about the gourmet food business. Please call 313-884-5637, Tuesday-Saturday.

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WAITRESSES, waiters. Please apply in person. Pat O'Grady's on the Grill, 18431 Mack Avenue.

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Elegant Grosse Pointe nursing care facility seeks warm, articulate and dependable individual to manage our front reception area on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 am to 4 pm. Primary responsibilities include answering the phone, greeting and directing visitors and light office work. Please respond to: Heartland Health Care Center, 21401 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 EOE

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MEDICAL Receptionist- 1/2 time position at established Mental Health Clinic. Detroit Riverfront area. Free parking. Greet patients, schedule appointments, collections, data input, some secretarial. E.O.E. Fax resume to Stewart: 313-993-3421

MEDICAL Transcriptionist needed for busy Doctor office. Minimum 10 years experience. Immediate position available for dependable, detail oriented person. Full time/part time. Competitive wage. 313-984-1515, leave message, or Fax 313-882-0429

OUR Grosse Pointe dental office is looking for an enthusiastic chair side dental assistant to join our exceptional dental team. More important than experience is the ability to encourage, educate and enable our growing family of patients. We offer a top notch salary and benefit package. It's the challenge of dental implants and comprehensive care intrigues you, please send your resume to: Box 33022, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

CARING individual will care for elderly while living in your home. (313)882-0594

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

RECEPTIONIST for tanning salon. Looking for outgoing energetic responsible person. Available approximately 25 hours per week. Must be 18 or older. Please call, (313)882-5250

SECRETARIAL: Part time. Experience required, billing, light typing. St. Clair Shores location. Send resume to: 345 Touraine Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
DENTAL Assistant needed in Periodontal practice. Experience preferred. Full part time. No evenings or weekends. (313)882-5600

DENTAL Assistant needed, full-time, experience necessary, good interpersonal skills a must, 9/ Harper area 810-771-1280

DENTAL Assistant needed. We are looking for an experienced career minded assistant to join our busy Grosse Pointe practice. We have a friendly family like atmosphere with very low employee turn over, this position may include some occasional clerical duties. If you're looking for a change, please call us at (313)882-1490.

DENTAL assistant part time for a pediatric practice. Experience required. Contact office manager. 313-343-8790

DENTAL assistant, full time, experience necessary, benefits, Monday-Thursday, some Saturdays. Modern friendly office. 10 mile/ Kelly. (810)775-4260

DENTAL receptionist, part time. Good interpersonal skills, dental experience required. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:30 to 5. Contact office manager. 313-343-8790

DENTAL: Part time, front desk. Happy energetic person with light typing skills. Computer literacy preferred. All day Wednesday & Friday, 1/2 day Tuesday. (313)881-8405

FILE clerk for busy doctor's office. Must be dependable and a team player. Experience preferred, part time position, competitive wage, no Saturdays. 313-984-1515, leave message or Fax resume to 313-882-0429

MEDICAL Receptionist full and part time needed for progressive allergy practice with 2 Eastside offices. The ideal candidate will have computer, telephone and people skills. Insurance knowledge and some billing experience helpful. MEDIC a plus. Some evenings and Saturdays. Excellent benefits package. Fax resume to (810)447-4209, Attn: Tracy.

MEDICAL Receptionist- 1/2 time position at established Mental Health Clinic. Detroit Riverfront area. Free parking. Greet patients, schedule appointments, collections, data input, some secretarial. E.O.E. Fax resume to Stewart: 313-993-3421

MEDICAL Transcriptionist needed for busy Doctor office. Minimum 10 years experience. Immediate position available for dependable, detail oriented person. Full time/part time. Competitive wage. 313-984-1515, leave message, or Fax 313-882-0429

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CARING individual will care for elderly while living in your home. (313)882-0594

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

RN for intensive care. Part time/ full time. (313)343-4050

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
GROSSE POINTE 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
15514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL
LEGAL Secretary- Grosse Pointe firm seeks additional, quality oriented, experienced legal secretary. Firm focuses on litigation. Attractive salary and benefit package. Equal opportunity/ equal performance/ equal pay employer. Resumes and references to P.O. Box 24020 Detroit, MI 48224-0020

PART time secretary/receptionist in pleasant Grosse Pointe office. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word, have excellent phone skills. Legal experience required. (313)886-5600

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 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

ESTABLISHED Grosse Pointe caterer seeking coordinator with sales and marketing experience. Position available immediately. Salary and commission based on ability. Mail resume to: Catering Coordinator, 15112 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or fax resume to: 313-822-0370

FLOWER SHOP
Part time sales person, flexible hours, ideal 2nd job. Apply in person. Nature Nook Florist Eastland-Hudson

RECEPTIONIST for Downtown law firm. WordPerfect preferred, salary negotiable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 310295, Detroit MI 48226

SALES Representative- Metro East area. Commission only. Your potential = your income. Send resume to: Executive Director, MECC, 27601 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, 48081.

WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS?
YOU can place your ad in more than 600 Suburban Newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America. One call & low cost rates! For details call Barbara at Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 313-882-6900 or Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) at 312-644-6610


300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads. THANK YOU

NEED a mature experienced sitter? Have references. Grosse Pointe only. Call: (313)881-8142

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
CARE For You Home Care. 24 hour service. Bonded. Since 1978 (810)463-5116

CARING individual will care for elderly while living in your home. (313)882-0594

the Door is Open for a Season of SUCCESS



At Hudson's you'll find the best in everything!

If you're friendly and enthusiastic, and share our commitment to service, come and talk to us about these opportunities:

- Sales
- Commissioned Sales
- Temporary Holiday Positions
- Commiss
- Food Service

As a Hudson's team member, you'll enjoy:

- Great earnings opportunities
- Flexible schedules
- Friendly co-workers
- Excellent benefits
- Generous merchandise discount

Apply in person at Hudson's Eastland store or call 313-245-2443. We are proud of our commitment to equal employment opportunity and a diverse workforce. We foster a drug-free environment.

The Best Store in Town

HUDSON'S

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

EDUCATION REPORTER
Award-winning eastside newspaper is looking for an experienced education reporter. QuarkXpress skills are a plus! Send resume and clips to: John Minnis 96 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48230

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Classified Advertising
(313)882-6900

Calico Corners
The Career you've always dreamed of

The most successful manager of the Calico Corners franchise, furniture, and custom decorating services invites you to explore the opportunity of a lifetime career at our St. Clair Shores store.

You have a passion for decorating and an eye for the discovering what's beautiful. And that's exactly what we're looking for at Calico Corners. We seek enthusiastic people with lots of personality, a flair for decorating, and a knack for sales. Experience in retail sales is always a plus!

We currently have immediate full and part-time sales positions available. Our associates enjoy a competitive salary, a generous employee discount, and many other great benefits. Apply in person, submit resume or call our Store Manager, Susan Samko at

Calico Corners
Furniture for Your Home
23240 Greater Mack
St. Clair Shores, MI 48090
Ph 810-775-0078
Fax 810-775-3118
EOE/MF

Classified Advertising
(313

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**
ST. Clair Shores- 24416
Wood. Moving Sale.
Saturday- Sunday,
10:00-4:00.

THURSDAY, 9-4-37 For-
drott, near Cook.
Household, golf, sport-
ing goods, clothing,
books, yard tools

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES
6 piece Italian French Pro-
vincial living room set,
matching end tables.
\$1,000 TV cabinet, \$75.
Excellent condition. 810-
773-8368

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**
TORO snowblower & lawn
mower best offers. 313-
343-1837

UPHOLSTERED King size
headboard, with match-
ing dust ruffles. Periwinkle
blue background.
Like new! 313-882-9104

WE'VE remodeled 36" de-
luxe GE stove top. 30"
stainless steel sink with
Delta faucet. (313)884-
4303

WHEELCHAIR, Invacare,
deluxe model, used 18
months. 18" seat for nor-
mal size person. New
\$1,500; now \$700/ or
best reasonable offer
(313)886-8058

WROUGHT iron furniture
set (8 pieces). White/
white, antique sewing
machine. Sofa. Ping
pong table, bumper pool
table. All excellent con-
dition. Best offer.
(810)774-8757

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
USED PIANOS
Used Sprinks- Consoles
Uprights & Grands
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

BALDWIN pianos 5 to
choose. From \$1,295.
Michigan Piano Co. Call
anytime. (248)548-2200.
Open 7 days!

GUITARS, banjos and
mandolins, ukes want-
ed. Collector. 313-886-
4522.

MAHOGANY Baby Grand
piano, manufactured by
Baldwin. Excellent con-
dition. \$3,000. 810-777-
0103

CASH register, Hugin,
Sweden. L-28. Former
Hallmark store, \$450,
313-886-4960

OFFICE furniture for sale.
For info call
(313)889-3335

RESTAURANT/ Bakery/
Ice Cream equipment.
Priced to sell! Good con-
dition. Lexington area.
(810)359-8439, please
call before 11am, or
after 7pm.

BUYING old furniture,
glassware, china, and
other interesting items.
John, 313-882-5642.

CASH paid for 1960's
Barbie's & accessories.
313-886-4392

DIAMONDS
Estate, Antique Jewelry
& Coins
Looking to buy
Gemologist on staff
Polina Jewelry
20100 Mack, 2nd floor
Grosse Pointe Woods
Sterling Bank Building
between 7 & 8 Mile
(313)884-3325

ETHAN Allen furniture:
Canterbury Oak or Roy-
al Charter, wall units,
coffee or sofa tables.
810-781-7162

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**

MUTSCHLER KITCHENS, INC.
-WAREHOUSE SALE-

- Cabinets
- Kitchen Accessories
- Miscellaneous Appliances

-PRICED TO SELL-
Friday and Saturday
November 6 & 7
10am - 3pm
Warehouse in alley behind Rustic Cabins
15209 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park

415 WANTED TO BUY
FINE china dinnerware
and sterling silver flat-
ware. Call Jan or Herb.
(810)731-8139

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old
handguns. Parker,
Browning, Winchester,
Coit, Luger, others. Col-
lector. (248)478-3437.

USED electric chair lift for
staircase. Needy per-
son. Please help! 248-
693-8846, Ingrid

WANTED
Guitars Mandolins
Banjos Ukuleles
Pocket Watches
Old Toys Toy Trains
Swords
Old Wrist Watches
Auto Memorabilia
LOCAL COLLECTOR
PAYING TOP CASH
313-886-4522

416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT
BROWNING semi-auto
30.06 Grade II high rise
mount. Leopard scope/
slings/ case. Excellent
condition. \$575. 313-
886-8585

418 TREASURES UNDER \$25.
BABy/ Kid's stuff- \$25/
less. 313-886-5588

CROCHETED hankies,
dollhouse furniture, \$2.
810-777-4796

TREASURES under \$25.
Place your ad here for
only \$5.00! Details: 313-
882-6900

**500 ANIMAL
ADOPTA PET**
GROSSE Pointe Animal
Adoption Society- Pure-
bred & mixed cats &
dogs. Saturday, Novem-
ber 7: 12-3pm. Child-
ren's Home of Detroit,
900 Cook Rd, Grosse
Pointe Woods.
(313)884-15513

KITTY'S Doctor: 2 sweet
sibling black cats, neu-
tered, spayed, de-
clawed, 18 months,
(313)881-2100.

MICHIGAN Anti-Cruelty
Society, serving animals
since 1935 with animal
rescue, cruelty investi-
gations, adoptions & hu-
man education. Satellite
adoption, Saturday, No-
vember 7: Petco, 9 Mile/
Gratiot, Eastpointe.
11am-3pm. (313)891-
7188

AMERICAN Eskimo pup-
pies, champion blood-
lines. Vet checked,
ready now. \$500. 810-
286-0376

NEOPOLITAN Mastiff
puppies & young adults
available. Show and pet
quality. 313-526-7786

POODLE pups, AKC,
beautiful colors, toys
and miniatures. Also
mixed pups. (810)772-
2110

SCHNAUZER puppies,
home raised, champion
bloodline, excellent tem-
perament. AKC shots,
tails, dewclaw. 313-885-
6385

505 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND- cat, orange/pink
gray. Lakewood/ Charle-
voix. (313)823-9696

LOST cat, white, male.
Notre Dame and Mack
area. Reward. (313)884-
7035

LOST! Tiger female kitten.
Lakewood/ St Paul, Oc-
tober 29th, Thursday.
821-2889

LOST- Male (long hair
Siamese looking) cat.
Last seen 10/25 Bloss-
som/ Cook/ Mack, wear-
ing blue collar. Recently
moved, might try to get
back to Brys. (313)882-
5277

LOST: small gray female
Tabby cat, Yale St., 11/
Harper. Reward!
(810)773-0554

509 PET BOARDING/ SITTER
WANTED- Dog sitter. 4
year old Female Golden
Retriever. November
20th- 30th. Cascom
Group. (313)881-6699

**601 AUTOMOTIVE
CHRYSLER**
1996 Chrysler Sebring LXI,
Polo green, one owner,
nonsmoker. Transfer-
able service contract.
11,000 miles. \$15,900.
810-263-4581

**601 AUTOMOTIVE
CHRYSLER**
1996 Chrysler Town &
Country LXI (24 months
old). Loaded; excellent
condition. 36,000 miles.
(313)884-7338

1983 Chrysler LeBaron
convertible, 47,000 ac-
tual miles, very good
condition. \$2,700.
(810)771-2013 after
6pm.

1975 DART, garage kept,
grandma's car, 68,000
original miles. \$1,000.
810-772-3592.

1989 Dodge Colt, 5 speed,
70,000 miles. Looks
great runs great. \$1500.
313-884-6199

1995 LeBaron GTC con-
vertible, 32,000 miles.
Fully equipped like new.
\$9,200. (313)882-3909

1991 LeBaron; gray,
moonroof, V6, cruise,
excellent condition.
\$3,800/ best. (313)886-
6634

1993 Talon ES, 5 speed,
cassette, cruise, new
tires, excellent condition,
49,000 miles. \$5500/
best. 313-882-7130

1991 Cougar, V-8, 60,000
miles, leather, all power
options, Michelin tires,
\$5500/ best. 810-294-
1006

1995 Cougar; 1 owner,
30K, excellent condition,
\$9,500. (313)881-4214

1993 Escort Wagon LX;
auto, air, clean, low
miles, \$3,900. (313)886-
7897

1997 Ford Contour GL.
Excellent condition,
loaded, manual trans-
mission, 11,000 miles.
\$11,500. (313)640-9637

1996 Ford Taurus; 20K,
warranty, great condi-
tion, \$10,500/ best.
(313)881-3733

1995 Ford Probe SE; auto,
new tires, muffler, light
blue. 64K. (313)343-
0520

1981 Ford Mustang, 5 lire,
5 speed, sunroof,
60,000 miles, runs &
looks great. \$5,900,
313-885-2186

1980 Ford Probe GT Tur-
bo; 5 speed, great condi-
tion, new tires, well
maintained, \$2,900/
best. 313-512-3114
Pager. 313-714-1000.

1988 Ford Crown Victoria
Country Squire station
wagon. 100,000 miles.
\$3,500. 885-6220

1978 Ford Granada, 2
door, low mileage, pow-
er steering/brakes, air,
stereo. Sharp, must see!
\$1,075. Days, 810-775-
0800, evenings, 313-
839-2872

1992 Lincoln Town car,
Signature Series, excel-
lent condition, 1 owner.
\$7,500. (313)881-4214

1988 Lincoln Towncar
black, moonroof, cloth
top, nice shape, \$3,800.
(810)451-0894

1998 Mercury Mystique
LS. 4 door, white w/
grey leather. Automatic,
sport package, 6 cylin-
der, 24v, all power, CD,
moonroof, airbags, 20K
miles, original warranty,
\$17,000. (313)822-2288

1988 Mercury Sable Sta-
tion Wagon; loaded, ex-
cellent condition. Don't
miss! \$3,500. (810)777-
7299

1988 Mercury Cougar,
power windows & seats.
Air, V6 engine. \$2,600.
313-882-5539

1986 Mercury Sable; 4
door, 6 cylinder, auto,
power. Runs well. \$750/
best. (313)839-0265

1991 Probe GT. Auto, full
power, sunroof, 76K,
\$3,795. (313)881-9120

1989 Probe; auto, new
brakes, runs great.
\$1,500. (313)882-1019

1990 T-Bird, power every-
thing, 3.8 liter, 112,000
miles. Rebuilt engine at
107,000. Very dependa-
ble. original owner.
\$3,000. 313-839-8348

1990 Taurus GL Wagon,
loaded, 3rd seat. Good
condition. 87K. \$4,000.
(313)886-2862

1996 Taurus, LX, loaded.
Only 14,000 miles, fe-
male driven, excellent
condition, \$14,200/ of-
fer. (313)886-0562

**602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD**
1994 Tempo GL; 47K,
original owner, mainte-
nance records. Great
student car. (810)778-
3411

**603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS**
**JEFFERSON
CHEVROLET**
15175 E. JEFFERSON
GROSSE POINTE, MI.
313-821-2000

1994 PONTIAC
Bonneville. 1
owner, sharp.
\$9,995 #X147

1996 CHEVY S10
pick-up. Fair con-
dition, automatic.
\$7,495 #1984A

1997 CHEVY
Lumina, loaded,
sharp, \$12,495
#X177

1998 CHEVY
Malibu, 1 owner,
loaded, \$13,995.
#T323A

1996 CHEVY
Beretta, air, auto-
matic, nice, \$7,495
#2288A

1996 CHEVY
Cavalier, air, auto,
stereo, \$6,495
#X182

1996 CHEVY Blazer,
4 door, LS, 4 x 4,
loaded, sharp,
\$18,995 #X364T

**604 AUTOMOTIVE
ANTIQUE CLASSIC**
1970 Camaro; excellent
condition, V8, auto, one
owner, \$4,200/ best.
(313)884-4864

1959 Jaguar Mark I.
Needs work. \$1,750. or
best offer. 313-320-
4336.

1973 MGB; solid South
Carolina car. Needs mi-
nor repairs. \$3,000.
(313)881-9058

1968 Volkswagen, 44,000
original miles, stored 23
years, excellent condi-
tion. 810-774-4185

1991 Buick Century.
White, V6, 56,000 miles.
Loaded. Rust proofed.
Excellent condition.
(313)882-3983

1990 Buick LaSabra LTD.
Ladies car, garaged.
White/red leather inter-
ior. 62,500 miles. Su-
perb condition, \$6,950.
313-881-1000

1987 Buick Grand Nation-
al, 2nd owner, 1- tops,
83,000 miles. Good con-
dition, \$7,800. 313-885-
2186

1996 Cadillac Sedan
DeVile, 48,000 miles,
loaded, including sun-
roof, \$20,000. (313)884-
0142

1992 Cadillac DeVile,
loaded, high miles, well
maintained, great condi-
tion. \$8,200. (810)774-
8670

1989 Cadillac Fleetwood,
white/white leather. Ex-
cellent, \$6,150.
(313)886-8242

1995 Chevy Impala SS,
black, 42K, factory CD
changer. \$18,500. 313-
881-0466

1985 Chevy Blazer, 2.5 li-
ter. Good work truck!
\$800/ best. (313)886-
7104

1996 Firebird Formula; V8,
dark aqua, loaded,
leather, superbly main-
tained. \$14,300.
(313)343-0434

1995 Grand Am SE; 4
door, white/ gray,
43,800 miles, \$8,395.
Weekdays until 5:00.
(810)776-3955 Week-
ends (313)886-9860.

1996 Monte Carlo Z34;
beautiful, loaded 38K,
\$12,300. (9-00- 5:00),
248-372-4721 (after
5:00) 313-522-4161

1992 Nissan Pathfinder,
4X4, 1981 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille. Call for
info. 810-775-4216 or
810-294-8260

1992 Olds Achieve, new
brakes, tires shocks etc.
excellent condition, de-
pendable, garaged,
\$3,900. (313)885-3017

1987 Olds 98; high miles,
new transmission, runs
great. \$1,600. (313)885-
0534

1996 Pontiac Sunfire, 2
door, 6 cylinder, AM/ FM,
cassette, \$9,500/ best.
(313)892-5868

**605 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS**
1995 Red Monte Carlo
Z34, 56,000 miles,
leather interior. \$11,200/
best. 313-343-1837.

1991 Regal Limited; 4
door, very clean, loaded,
72K. \$5,500/ best.
(810)775-4281

1994 Sunbird LE. 4 cylin-
der, 88,000 expressway
miles, great shape,
\$4,200. (810)269-3287

CARS \$100- \$500. Police
impounds, 1980's-
1997's. Hondas, Chev-
ys, Jeeps & sport utili-
ty. Must call 800 776-
7470 x7040. (SCA Net-
work)

PONTIAC Bonneville 1996
SE, 36,000 miles, re-
mote control start
Clean. \$14,500. 810-
445-0225

OLDS Cutlass Ciera S.
1993, 4 door, air, V-6,
39,210 miles. \$7500.
313-881-0917

TAX deductible donations-
auto, boat, etc. Special
Olympics/ Wertz Warri-
ors. 1-877-366-2931.

CARS for \$100- \$500. Pol-
ice impounds, repos-
sition seizures. Sold locally
this month. Imports, do-
mestic, 4x4's, motorcy-
cles, computers, stereos
& more. Call now! 1-
800-290-2262 x4987.
(SCA Network)

DONATE your cars, boats,
R.V., trucks, property to:
Missing Children Proj-
ect- for a tax donation.
(313)884-9324

**606 AUTOMOTIVE
ANTIQUE CLASSIC**
1970 Camaro; excellent
condition, V8, auto, one
owner, \$4,200/ best.
(313)884-4864

1959 Jaguar Mark I.
Needs work. \$1,750. or
best offer. 313-320-
4336.

1973 MGB; solid South
Carolina car. Needs mi-
nor repairs. \$3,000.
(313)881-9058

1968 Volkswagen, 44,000
original miles, stored 23
years, excellent condi-
tion. 810-774-4185

1991 Buick Century.
White, V6, 56,000 miles.
Loaded. Rust proofed.
Excellent condition.
(313)882-3983

1990 Buick LaSabra LTD.
Ladies car, garaged.
White/red leather inter-
ior. 62,500 miles. Su-
perb condition, \$6,950.
313-881-1000

1987 Buick Grand Nation-
al, 2nd owner, 1- tops,
83,000 miles. Good con-
dition, \$7,800. 313-885-
2186

1996 Cadillac Sedan
DeVile, 48,000 miles,
loaded, including sun-
roof, \$20,000. (313)884-
0142

1992 Cadillac DeVile,
loaded, high miles, well
maintained, great condi-
tion. \$8,200. (810)774-
8670

1989 Cadillac Fleetwood,
white/white leather. Ex-
cellent, \$6,150.
(313)886-8242

1995 Chevy Impala SS,
black, 42K, factory CD
changer. \$18,500. 313-
881-0466

1985 Chevy Blazer, 2.5 li-
ter. Good work truck!
\$800/ best. (313)886-
7104

1996 Firebird Formula; V8,
dark aqua, loaded,
leather, superbly main-
tained. \$14,300.
(313)343-0434

1995 Grand Am SE; 4
door, white/ gray,
43,800 miles, \$8,395.
Weekdays until 5:00.
(810)776-3955 Week-
ends (313)886-9860.

1996 Monte Carlo Z34;
beautiful, loaded 38K,
\$12,300. (9-00- 5:00),
248-372-4721 (after
5:00) 313-522-4161

1992 Nissan Pathfinder,
4X4, 1981 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille. Call for
info. 810-775-4216 or
810-294-8260

1992 Olds Achieve, new
brakes, tires shocks etc.
excellent condition, de-
pendable, garaged,
\$3,900. (313)885-3017

1987 Olds 98; high miles,
new transmission, runs
great. \$1,600. (313)885-<

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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A Business Built On Honesty, Integrity & Dependability
With Over 20 Years Experience Serving The Pointes

Specifications:

- Plywood around exterior to protect landscape
- All trees, shrubs, bushes etc will be protected
- Excavate (hand dug) area of basement wall to be waterproofed
- Seal away all day sand, seeps
- Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile
- Scrape and wire brush wall removing all dirt insuring a good bond
- Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement
- Taper grade to exterior from basement applied to wall
- Run home or basement to insure sufficient drainage, electric snake (bleeder) if necessary
- Pea stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade
- Four inch membrane tape applied at top seam of viscene
- Top soil to grade with proper pitch
- Interior cracks filled if necessary
- Thorough workmanship and clean-up
- Styrofoam insulation applied to wall if requested

MASONRY **BASEMENT WATERPROOFING** **CONCRETE**

Brick/Block/Stone Walls Straightened and Braced Driveways
Porches/Chimneys Walls Rebuilt Patios
Tuckpointing/Repairs Footings Underpinned Fences
Vapor/Crack Work Drainage Systems Pools

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<p>954 PAINTING, DECORATING</p> <p>VILLAGE PAINTING. Specializing in Interiors Faux finishes Moldings, Grosse Pointe references Free estimates (810)445-1317</p> <p><i>Safe Painting</i> "Custom Painting at Affordable Prices" Interior / Exterior Sponge / Restoration Plaster / Drywall Repair www.safepainting.com 1 (800)294-3759 Harper Woods MI</p>	<p>954 PAINTING, DECORATING</p> <p>MIKE'S PROFESSIONAL PAINTING & WALLPAPERING</p> <p>Interior/Exterior includes repairing damaged plaster, cracks, peeling paint, window glazing, caulking, painting aluminum siding, Top Quality material. Reasonable prices All work Guaranteed.</p> <p>Call Mike anytime 777-8081</p> <p>957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION</p>	<p>957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION</p> <p>DAN ROEMER PLUMBING Repairs, remodeling, code work, fixtures. Water heaters installed. Licensed and insured. 810-772-2614</p> <p>DAVE BARTONE LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER All Types Plumbing New & Repair Work Sewer Cleaning Repipes 313-526-7100 Family Owned Since 1945</p> <p>DIRECT PLUMBING & DRAIN 521-0726 *Free Estimates *Full Product Warranty *Senior Discount *References *All Work Guaranteed</p> <p>MICHAEL HAGGERTY Lic. Master Plumber SATISFIED Plumbing, we guarantee satisfaction. Specialize in plumbing repairs. Water heaters, drains, repping. De- pendable, references. 810-598-7228</p>	<p>957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION</p> <p>EMIL THE PLUMBER Taddei & Sons Since 1949 BILL MASTER PLUMBERS TEAM 313 882-0929</p> <p>DISCOUNT PLUMBING • For all Your Plumbing Needs Sewer \$60 Drains \$40 WHY PAY MORE?? 7 DAYS - 24 HOURS 810/412-5500</p> <p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>JAMES Smelser Roof Re- pair/ Maintenance Co. Flat roof specialist. 810- 774-7794. Free esti- mates.</p> <p>ROOFING Advance Maintenance Co. Inc. Tear offs, Re-roofs, Cedar Shakes, EPDM Rubber Flat roofs Expert Repairs Licensed & Insured (313)884-9512</p> <p>ROOFING repairs, reshing- gling, chimney screens, basement leaks, plaster repairs. Handyman work insured. Seaver's, (313)882-0000.</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>Some Classifications are required by law to be licensed. Check with proper State Agency to verify license.</p> <p>HADLEY ROOFING INCORPORATED</p> <p>COMPLETE ROOFING SERVICE RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL TEAR OFF RESHINGING CERTIFIED APPLICATIONS OF MODIFIED SINGLE PLY FLAT ROOFING SYSTEMS VENTS GUTTERS REPAIRS LICENSED - INSURED 886-0520</p> <p>FAX IT! 343-5569 Remember to include: Your Name Your Address Your Phone And Fax Number Along with your Classified Ad Message Classified Advertising</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>R R CONDENS Family Business since 1924</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shingle Roofs • Flat Roofs • Rubber roofs new and repair • Tear offs • Chimney repairs <p>886-5565</p> <p>966 SNOW REMOVAL</p> <p>DUCHENE snow removal service Commercial residential. Free esti- mates. (810)765-5503</p> <p>SNOW plowing, timely service. 313-320-4336</p> <p>GREENSTAR LANDSCAPE COMPANY 313-884-5355</p> <p>SNOWBLOWING SERVICES COMMERCIAL/ RESIDENTIAL LICENSED INSURED Salting Services Available</p>	<p>973 TILE WORK</p> <p>CERAMIC kitchen coun- ters, bathrooms, walls, floors. Water damage, regrouting. Any type. Li- censed contractor. 313- 881-1085</p> <p>FREE on site estimates. Licensed builder. Com- mercial & residential. Complete services: vi- nyl, laminate, Pewabic, marble & granite. Expe- rienced Grosse Pointe. Great rates, references, insured. (313)823-6233</p> <p>TILE by Stone. Bathroom remodeling, tile floors, bath spas, showers. Small and medium. Free esti- mates! (313)599-9685</p> <p>TILE work- Kitchen, bath, basement, walls, etc. In- sured & Bonded. Pagon, 313-877-0395</p>	<p>981 WINDOW WASHING</p> <p>FAMOUS maintenance servicing Grosse Pointe since 1943. Licensed, bonded, insured. Win- dow washing, carpet clean- ing. 313-884-4000</p> <p>GEORGE OLMIN WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE 40 YEARS IN THE POINTES 810-791-0070 (Established 1944)</p> <p>MADAR Maintenance Hand wash windows and walls. Free esti- mates & references. 313-RP1-2444</p> <p>MYERS Maintenance Windows washed, gut- ters cleaned. Screens out, storms in. 313-371- 9469</p>
<p>WALLPAPER REMOVAL BY TIM</p> <p>Experienced quality work guaranteed lowest price (810)771-4007</p> <p>Call 882-6900 to Change your Classified Ad Visa/ MC Accepted or Fax 343-5569 Include: Ad Copy, Name, Address, Phone Number, Signature, Visa/ MC Number & Expiration Date</p>	<p>COMPLETE PLUMBING SERVICE</p> <p>MARTIN VERTREGT Licensed Master Plumber Grosse Pointe Woods 313-886-2521 New work repairs, renovations, water heaters, sewer cleaning, code violations. All work guaranteed. L.S. WALKER CO. Plumbing, Drain Cleaning, All Repairs. Free Estimates! Reasonable! insured. 810-286-1799 313-705-7568 pager</p>	<p>954 PAINTING, DECORATING</p> <p>Charles "Chip" Gibson</p> <p>Highest Quality PAINTING Faux Finishes • Wall Coverings INTERIOR/PLASTER REPAIRS/EXTERIOR Serving Grosse Pointe Since 1981 If you hire Chip, your paint won't. (313) 884-5764 Licensed & Insured • Fully Warranted</p>	<p>954 PAINTING, DECORATING</p> <p>Karm's Painting Service</p> <p> Since 1979</p> <p>882-8212</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>Since 1936</p> <p>810-779-4370 CALL 313-521-2075 ROOF HOLEY? CALL HOLEY!</p> <p>E. D. Foley Home Improvement Co. Serving "the Pointes" for over 50 years TEAR OFFS • RECOVERS • HEAVYWEIGHT SHINGLES SINGLE PLY ROOFING • EXPERT WORKMANSHIP We Do Our Own Work Licensed & Insured</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>Since 1936</p> <p>810-779-4370 CALL 313-521-2075 ROOF HOLEY? CALL HOLEY!</p> <p>E. D. Foley Home Improvement Co. Serving "the Pointes" for over 50 years TEAR OFFS • RECOVERS • HEAVYWEIGHT SHINGLES SINGLE PLY ROOFING • EXPERT WORKMANSHIP We Do Our Own Work Licensed & Insured</p>	<p>CLASSIFIEDS ARE COOL!</p> <p>974 VCR REPAIR</p> <p>AA1 Co. TV, big screens, home calls. Senior dis- counts. All areas. Li- censed. 810-754-3600</p> <p>977 WALL WASHING</p> <p>MADAR Maintenance. Hand wash washing and windows. Free esti- mates & references. 313-821-2984</p>	<p>DJ. QUALITY CLEANING</p> <p>Professional Window Washing/ Curtains Cleaning Bonded/ Insured Uniformed Crews Free Estimates 810-757-6400</p> <p>Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 882-6900</p>
<p>954 PAINTING, DECORATING</p> <p>GREAT WESTERN PAINTING</p> <p>Specializing in Interior/Exterior Painting. We offer the best in preparation before painting and use only the finest materials for the longest lasting results. Great Western people are quality minded and courteous. REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED/ LICENSED 886-7602</p>	<p>954 PAINTING, DECORATING</p> <p>D. BROWN PAINTING & REMODELING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR ALL TYPES</p> <p>Sponging, Ragging, Spackle, Dragging, Carpentry, Drywall, Plaster Repair, Kitchens, Baths, Basement Remodeling, New Windows/Doors, Decks, Fences, Porches, Design.</p> <p>30 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATE • FULLY INSURED 885-4867</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>SAM'S ROOFING & SIDING</p> <p>All Pro Roofing • Shingles • Flat • Rubber • Roof Repair • Chimney Repair • Vinyl Siding • Aluminum gutters/Trim Free Estimates • Fully Insured/Licensed 313-365-4949</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>J & J ROOFING (810) 445-6455 OR 1 800-459-6455 SEE HOW AFFORDABLE QUALITY CAN BE: 10 year workmanship warranty. 25 year or longer material warranty. Specializing in TEAR-OFFS Licensed CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!</p>	<p>960 ROOFING SERVICE</p> <p>Roofing Home Improvement G.C. Siding</p> <p>810-415-9394 25700 W. WALKER RD. GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236</p>			

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Grosse Pointe News

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THE ALL NEW 1999 TOYOTA SOLARA 2-DR.

Power sunroof, V-6, auto, air, alloy wheels, pwr. seat, pwr. windows/locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, keyless entry w/security, floor mats & more.

\$22,995

NEW '98 4-RUNNER SR5
4x4, V-6, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Alloy Wheels, Power Lock, Power Door Lock, Power Windows, Power Mirrors



SALE PRICE \$26,995

NEW '98 TACOMA PICK-UP 4x4
Air, AM/FM Cassette, Security System, Bedliner, chrome rear bumper, floor mats, metal wheel covers & More.



SALE PRICE \$14,995 ~~\$15,900~~

HURRY 3 LEFT IN STOCK

NEW '99 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DR
Air, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Alloy Wheels, Power Lock, Power Door Lock, Power Windows, Power Mirrors



\$14,795 ~~\$19,900~~ TAX

NEW '99 TOYOTA CARRY
Air, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Alloy Wheels, Power Lock, Power Door Lock, Power Windows, Power Mirrors



\$17,995 ~~\$22,900~~ TAX

NEW '99 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER
Air, Power Windows, Locks, Cruise, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Alloy Wheels, Power Lock, Power Door Lock, Power Windows, Power Mirrors



\$48,995 ~~\$59,900~~ TAX

1997 TOYOTA CAMRY
20,000 MILES, LEASE
\$16,780 ~~\$20,900~~ TAX

1994 GRAND CARAVAN SE
V-6, Air, Pwr. Windows, Locks, AM/FM Cassette, tilt
SALE PRICE \$9,495

1995 SUZUKI SIDEXCRUX
20,000 MILES, LEASE
\$9,295 ~~\$15,900~~ TAX


1992 HONDA ACCORD EX
34,000 MILES, ONE OWNER
\$9,495 ~~\$15,900~~

1995 TOYOTA CAMRY
20,000 MILES, LEASE
\$14,995 ~~\$22,900~~ TAX

1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS
Leather, Full Pwr., Alloy Wheels
LOADED!
SALE PRICE \$9,995

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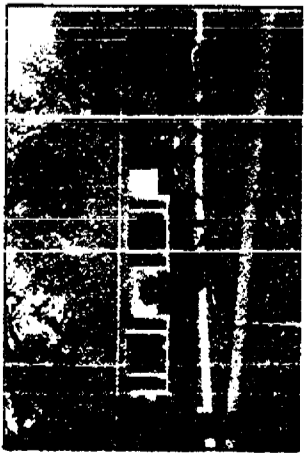
1-896		10 1/2 MILE	
WOODWARD	↑	↑	1-94
VAN DYKE	↑	↑	8 MILE

First Offering



Reverly.
Grosse Pointe Farms
Handsome six bedroom home on a quiet one block street just a stone's throw from the lake. Two master suites, six fireplaces, four and one half baths and a spectacular two story library. Refrigerated wine cellar. Professional landscaping and careful updating throughout. This architecturally significant home. \$738,900.

First Offering



Hidden Lane.
Grosse Pointe Woods
Finally! Just what you've been waiting for: stunning three bedroom ranch with two and one half baths and a first floor laundry room. This one is ready for you to move right into without having to endure a long renovation period. Delightful newer kitchen and an extra large two car attached garage are just two more reasons to hurry to the phone. \$378,900.

Waterfront



This glorious lakefront residence was custom built in a very warm contemporary style with a wonderful open floor plan that plays to the incredibly beautiful view of the lake. A perfect jewel!

Grosse Pointe Park



This English Tudor style home near the waterfront park and elementary school has large, well proportioned rooms, fine plaster and wood detailing throughout. Charming library with Pyralis tile floor. \$696,000.

Grosse Pointe Park



Always a great value and now an even better one! A top price on a quiet one block street just off the lake with incredible gardens. Finished basement with wet bar and Jacuzzi. This is a home to live in and have fun!

Grosse Pointe Park



Charm and character galore! Conveniently located close to everything you need, the biggest surprise is in the basement which features a recreation room, bath and kitchenette. The rest of the house is just dandy too!

Grosse Pointe Woods



Classic Cox & Baker one and one half story in a great location. Lovely neutral decorating and a skillfully updated kitchen plus many newer features make this home one of the best values around at \$186,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Everything has been done in this three bedroom ranch and now it has a brand new price too! Lots of newness here including a two and one half car garage. \$167,900.

Grosse Pointe Shores



Incredible view of the lake from this striking and sophisticated three bedroom, three bath contemporary style home. Dazzling newer kitchen, private patio and pond and lots of room in the very comfortable lower level. \$698,800.

Grosse Pointe Woods



Conveniently located on a quiet street yet very handy to shops and St. John Hospital, this three bedroom, one and one half bath home has a new furnace and central air, oak and windows and now has a new price too, so hurry!

First Offering



Ballantyne.
Grosse Pointe Shores
Impressive four bedroom home on a spacious, well landscaped lot in a prime location. Three places in both the living and family rooms. The family room has a trestle ceiling and doorwall access to the deck and brick paver patio with a gas grill. Both the powder room and the master bath have been completely renovated and the kitchen is a gourmet's delight! \$619,000.

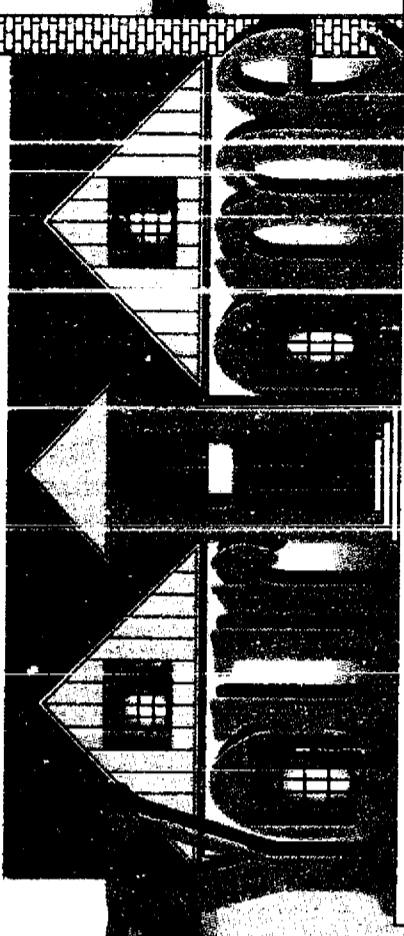
First Offering



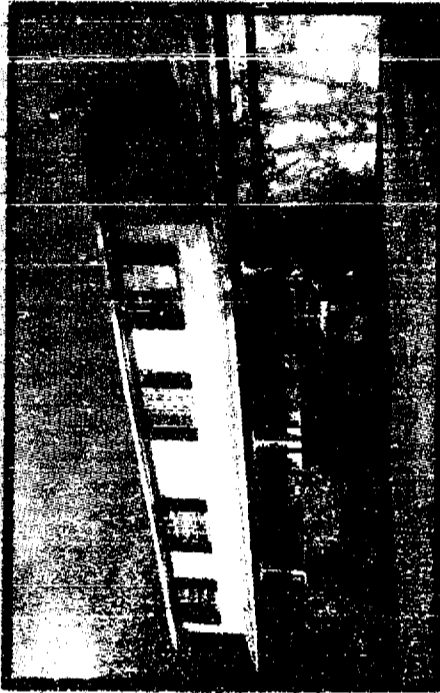
South Deeplands.
Grosse Pointe Shores
Exceptional four bedroom, four bath Cape Cod style home in a sublime location with a view of the latest Custom built with fine detailing throughout, this home boasts a family room and a library. These are attached garage and still more room to expand if you need.

Grosse Pointe News & Opinions

November 5, 1998



M A G A Z I N E



Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate



Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate



Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate



Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate

INSIDE:

Special feature:
Johnstone & Johnstone:
Bigger and still better!
Page.....10

Mr. Landscaper:
How to enjoy the fruits of your labor!
Page.....4

The Going Rate:
Keeps going down, down!
Stay tuned!
Page.....8

CHAMPION & BAER, INC.
850 Balfour,Grosse Pointe Woods
1790 Bournemouth,Grosse Pointe Shores

Johnstone & Johnstone
313-884-0600

313-884-5700

INTERIORS

EXTERIORS

FASHIONS

COLLECTIBLES

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
5.65/MAXIMUM COUNTY
 ST. Clair Shores - 3 bedroom, in-level, appliances, .55 baths, attached garage. \$850. Rental Pros. 810-775-Rent, small fee.

WARREN - 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage. \$900. Quality. 313-534-8753

709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT
BEAUTIFUL - spacious brick St. Clair Shores 2 bedroom. Ownhouse/ Duplex. \$725. 248-559-2582

LAKESHORE Village townhouse/condo on Lakeshore Dr 2 bedrooms, updates, pool, clubhouse. \$750 plus security. 810-771-2264

ST. Clair Shores, spacious 1 or 2 bedroom condos. Newly remodeled. Carpet throughout, all new appliances including microwave, washer & dryer, central air, carpet. Must see to appreciate. \$650/\$800 respectively. 810-462-3511 or 313-884-6100

711 GARAGE/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT
 Garage space for rent. (774)254-506

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
 21135 Hurst Club Dr., Harper Woods. Updated brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, finished basement. New windows, siding, gutters, driveway, deck, doors, furnace, air conditioning, electrical service, brick walk/patio, automatic sprinklers. \$143,900. Call 313-865-1135

21951 Edinboro - 2 bedroom ranch. Finished basement, screened porch, 2 car. 248-828-0200
 OPEN Sunday, 2:00-4:00. By owner. 387 Mt. Vernon. Grosse Pointe Farms. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. New family room. Many updates. Great location. Award. \$267,000. (313)886-3304

23308 WESTBURY ST. CLAIR SHORES
 Larje Ranch on the Milk River. Many updates, including kitchen and bath with Corian, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with family room/wet bar and fireplace overlooking the river. \$245,000. 810-772-9028

29363 Newport, Warren
 Open Sunday 1-4. North of 12, West of Scoville, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, finished basement, central air, updated kitchen/bath. \$138,900. Call Dana McGuire at Century 21. Kee. 810-773-7500

FURNISHED EXECUTIVE
 home in the Woods. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage. Just move in for \$69,900. Call ADT. \$2,000/ month. (313)886-3304

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
 HARPER WOODS - Super location Harper/Venmer. Newly decorated, 1,600 sq. ft. suite of offices near I-94. Call Mr. Roberts (313)886-2900 Mr. Stevens after 5:00 pm (313)886-1763

MACK Avenue, up to 750 sq. ft. office space available soon. T.R.E.M. (313)884-1500

OFFICE spaces for rent St. Clair Shores area. Contact Galt, (810)771-9996 ext. 107

RETAIL office space, 1,400/ month, Gross, (313)886-5870

SMALL executive office, suite in Harper Woods, available for immediate occupancy. 313-371-6600

720 ROOMS FOR RENT
 ST. John hospital area. Kitchen/laundry privileges. \$265 monthly. (313)884-9035

721 VACATION RENTALS
 BOCA Raton, Florida, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. ocean front. Available March. \$350. 313-640-1850

BONITA Beach, ocean front condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 porches. Brochure available. (313)886-7111

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
 50 Woodland Shore Grosse Pointe Shores 1st block from lake. 100' X 130' wooded lot. 2,433 sq. ft. Master bedroom, bath and powder room on main floor. 2 bedrooms and bath up. Beautiful kitchen, bleached maple cabinets, Sub Zero refrigerator, lovely step down living room with natural marble fireplace, formal dining room, family room, attached garage and partially finished basement with 1/2 bath. Newer 90 plus furnace, air, tear off roof. Considerable \$\$\$ reduction to ready buyer! Open Sunday, 1:00-5:00. (313)882-8570

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
 800 Houses for Sale
 BY owner. 3 bedroom, 1,900 square foot ranch, attached 2 car garage. 3 bedroom 1- 1/2 bath. Newly decorated with large kitchen, \$114,000. Open Sunday 2-4pm, or by appointment. 20487 Piercommon. (313)881-6442

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
 On-Line Real Estate in ANY NEIGHBORHOOD! Access To Over 6,000 Michigan Homes For Sale! <http://CityNet.HomeStakers.com>
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 313-813-6288
 PRUDENTIAL GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE

721 VACATION RENTALS
BONITA Springs Golf condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. All amenities. \$3,000 monthly. (313)882-2325

BOYNTON Beach, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, furnished, garage. Seasonal or yearly. (813)859-3510

NAPLES, FL.
 Charter Club Resort on Naples Bay. Waterfront 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Historic District of Old Naples. Beaches, Shopping, Golfing, Art Galleries & Great Dining. Weekly Rentals. 1-800-494-5559

NAPLES - Close to ocean, 1-75 and US41 (Tami Trail) Completely renovated and newly furnished condo. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1,500 sq. ft. Available December 1998; April-December 1999. \$500 weekly. B. Getz. (810)776-9870

NEW Port Richey, 2 bedroom 2 bath, no pets, kitchen, 10 minutes to Boyne Mountain or Petoskey. 2 day winter weekend rate. \$480. Weekly and summer rates available on request. Call Julie, 248-847-5087 for more info.

721 VACATION RENTALS
CASEVILLE, on Saginaw bay, private lakefront homes. Booking now or fall & holiday getaways (517)874-5161

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
 800 Houses for Sale
 HARPER Woods, beautiful brick bungalow with attached 2 car garage. 3 bedroom 1- 1/2 bath. Newly decorated with large kitchen, \$114,000. Open Sunday 2-4pm, or by appointment. 20487 Piercommon. (313)881-6442

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721 VACATION RENTALS
SANIBEL Captive Islands. Gulf front condos, private beach homes, golf, Sanibel accommodations. For free brochure call toll-free 1-877-2-Sanibel. www.sanibelvac.com. e-mail info@sanibelvac.com

723 VACATION RENTALS
HARBOR SPRINGS Close to slopes and trails. Charming home, sleeps 6, 2 baths. Hurry for holidays and other week-ends, reasonable. (618)526-3963

LEELAND and Northport beachfront homes. Call (248)626-0844 for brochure.

WALLCOON Lake, completely furnished and newly updated. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, full kitchen. 10 minutes to Boyne Mountain or Petoskey. 2 day winter weekend rate. \$480. Weekly and summer rates available on request. Call Julie, 248-847-5087 for more info.

721 VACATION RENTALS
CASEVILLE, on Saginaw bay, private lakefront homes. Booking now or fall & holiday getaways (517)874-5161

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
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 HARPER Woods, beautiful brick bungalow with attached 2 car garage. 3 bedroom 1- 1/2 bath. Newly decorated with large kitchen, \$114,000. Open Sunday 2-4pm, or by appointment. 20487 Piercommon. (313)881-6442

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 313-813-6288
 PRUDENTIAL GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE

332 LOTHROP
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 \$1,150,000
 Frank Lloyd Wright style ranch in the Park - five bedrooms, 4.2 baths, state of the art gourmet kitchen with vaulted ceiling, private in-law suite. Flowing interiors circulate around formal entryway in a great setting. Heated, hard on ground provides a haven for the one & one/2.

123 MARPLETON
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 \$210,000
 CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW offering many updated amenities. Three bedrooms, two full baths, new kitchen, refinished hardwood floor, natural fireplace in living room. New in 1998 gas forced air and central air conditioning. Tear off roof 1994. Immediate occupancy.

1007 WOODBRIDGE
 St. Clair Shores
 \$127,000
 SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE STYLE CONDO. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths. Master suite includes private bath with dressing room. Family room opens to up-stair kitchen. Beautifully decorated. Well maintained. Immediate occupancy.

20829 TEN MILE ROAD
 St. Clair Shores
 \$102,000
 APPEALING RED BRICK RANCH - three bedrooms, one bath with full bath in finished basement. Spacious kitchen and living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors. New roof in 1998. Immediate occupancy.

23412 WESTBURY
 St. Clair Shores
 \$192,500
 CHARMING three bedroom, one and one half brick ranch, two car attached garage, with private yard on river frontage. Open floor plan, spacious foyer, eating area in cozy kitchen, large picture window in living room, family room with bookshelves and natural fireplace, hardwood floors.

1356 WOODBRIDGE
 St. Clair Shores
 \$114,000
 ATTRACTIVE TOWNHOUSE FEATURING two bedrooms, two and one half baths, newer island style kitchen opens to dining/family room. Cozy newly carpeted lower level with custom built-in desk and cabinets ideal for home office. Private courtyard patio and covered carport area. Association fee \$168.50. One year AHS Warranty. Immediate Occupancy.

410 FISHER
 Grosse Pointe Farms
 \$219,000
 CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL - formal dining room, master bedroom with private bath, new kitchen, new windows, fireplace, sunroom, hard wood floors, newer gas forced air and central air conditioning, two car garage. Occupancy at closing. Your next home! OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM.

385 NOTRE-DAME
 GROSSE POINTE
 \$189,000
 CLEAN, FRESH, AND BRIGHT Three bedroom, one and one half bath split level, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, updated bath with Jacuzzi, newer furnace and central air.

1007 WOODBRIDGE
 St. Clair Shores
 \$127,000
 SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE STYLE CONDO. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths. Master suite includes private bath with dressing room. Family room opens to up-stair kitchen. Beautifully decorated. Well maintained. Immediate occupancy.

20829 TEN MILE ROAD
 St. Clair Shores
 \$102,000
 APPEALING RED BRICK RANCH - three bedrooms, one bath with full bath in finished basement. Spacious kitchen and living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors. New roof in 1998. Immediate occupancy.

23412 WESTBURY
 St. Clair Shores
 \$192,500
 CHARMING three bedroom, one and one half brick ranch, two car attached garage, with private yard on river frontage. Open floor plan, spacious foyer, eating area in cozy kitchen, large picture window in living room, family room with bookshelves and natural fireplace, hardwood floors.

1356 WOODBRIDGE
 St. Clair Shores
 \$114,000
 ATTRACTIVE TOWNHOUSE FEATURING two bedrooms, two and one half baths, newer island style kitchen opens to dining/family room. Cozy newly carpeted lower level with custom built-in desk and cabinets ideal for home office. Private courtyard patio and covered carport area. Association fee \$168.50. One year AHS Warranty. Immediate Occupancy.

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How to enjoy the fruits of your labor

Q. My new house has an apple tree in the yard and it looks diseased. What can be done to save it? *Shirley, Martha C.*

A. This year we saw diseases spread on many trees. The leaves and fruit of your apple tree probably have black spots on them. The disease is called scab, and the best time to control it is in the early spring. Scab is common on apple trees if they were not sprayed throughout the year. It does not mean that the tree cannot be saved. This fall the leaves will drop off and we will have a new opportunity to start all over again next spring.

It is best to clean up the fallen leaves this fall and put them out for recycling. With your weekly trash pick-up, these leaves contain many disease spores that will over-winter and spread next year if not cleaned up. Next you should spray the tree with a dormant oil spray and the sulfur spray. These two can be mixed together and sprayed as one. This will help kill over-wintering insects, and spraying is not hard to do and the chemicals are not nearly as

toxic to people as some other sprays. When you do any spraying always wear rubber gloves and wear a hat, long sleeve shirt and long pants. It is also important to spray with the wind at your back so the drift does not blow back at you.

Next year you will need to start in the early spring with the same spray when later start with a fruit tree spray. Like Orton's home orchard spray, it will need to be repeated about every two weeks through the summer. It sounds like you should only take you 15 minutes once you have all your materials and sprayer.

Spraying your tree this fall and next spring will control the insects and diseases that will be around next year. This time next year you will be picking bushels of apples.



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- ★ Two Years of Real Estate Experience
- ★ Century 21 "Rookie of the Year" (1997)
- ★ Member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors
- ★ Member of the GPRR Community Service and Programs/Events Committee
- ★ BA in Speech and Drama, Central Michigan University
- ★ Inactive Deacon of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church (currently involved in Youth Tutoring Program)
- ★ 26 Year Member of the Grosse Pointe Theatre

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Trimming is easier with the right tools. Have a sharp pair of shears and a tree saw to do the job right. A pole trimmer is great for the higher branches. This is a saw and a pruner attached to the end of a 10- or 12-foot pole with a rope to close the pruners.

If your tree is larger than you want to tackle you may want to hire a company to trim your tree. Call or e-mail me if you would like a reference.

David Soulliere is a Michigan Certified Nurseryman at Soulliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, Between Nine and 10 mile. Phone (313) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail at dsoulliere@prodigy.net

If you're what you eat, why not cut back on fat?
American Heart Association.
Fighting Heart Disease

OPEN HOUSE Sunday

464 Bellinger	\$219,500	2-3 p.m.
387 Mt. Vernon	\$167,000	2-4 p.m.
330 Ridgemoor	\$249,900	2-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Park		
840 Balfour	\$379,900	2-4 p.m.
373 Notre Dame	\$176,000	2-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Woods		
1684 Brys	\$154,500	2-4 p.m.
Hampden Woods		
20887 Beautit	Must See	1-4 p.m.
18989 Kenosha	\$68,900	2-4 p.m.
21239 Norwood	\$129,900	1-4 p.m.
20467 Roscommon	\$114,000	2-4 p.m.
St. Clair Shores		
1027 Country Club	\$123,000	2-4 p.m.
21309 Englehardt	Under \$98,000	1-4 p.m.
28408 Grant	\$114,900	1-4 p.m.
Warren		
29363 Newport	\$138,900	1-4 p.m.

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HAMPTON COUNTY
4443 Radnor, 3 bedrooms, full basement. All appliances, alarm. \$750/month. 313-886-3255

706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WARREN COUNTY
EAST English Village - 3 bedroom. Has it all for \$750. Rental Pros. 313-882-Rent, small fee.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
ST. Clair, walk to Village, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, air, 2 car garage. Credit check. \$895. 313-459-9660

708 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
TWO bedroom ranch or 3/4 bath below Market. Very clean, 1,300 square feet, natural hick accent, fenced yard, newly carpeted and window treatments included. Very clean and nice. No pets. Reference. 3875 per month plus security deposit. Utilities not included. Call Julie. 248-647-0687

709 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full garage, fireplace, 7470. \$1,750 month. 313-886-3463

710 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, ranch, dining room, den, all appliances, fenced, \$795 Rent. Call Pros. 810-773-Rent. Small fee.

711 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, English style home, New kitchen with bay, 2 new baths. \$1,800 (1) 778-8883 (810) 445-6833

712 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
RIVERIA Terrace, Nantied Mile, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, \$700. Call 810-778-0059

713 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
SPACIOUS one bedroom upper. Heat included. 117. Hap. Excellent condition! 248-344-9004

714 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
DUPLEX - 22101 Marler Road, St. Clair Shores. Immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom, full finished basement, new carpet, kitchen, all appliances, Clean, must see, \$795 monthly. (248) 626-1148

715 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
EASTPOINTE - 9 mile area, 1 bedroom townhouse style with basement. All appliances, newly decorated. Ready, just move in. \$495 monthly. (313) 719-5642

716 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
GOLF COURSE CONDO 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, \$875 monthly plus security. (313) 923-2640 Agent owner.

717 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
JEFFERSON/Marion - 1 bedroom in small, quiet complex. Non-smoking. \$450 plus deposit. Includes heat. 810-296-2613

718 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
LUXURIOUS, spacious 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedroom townhouse, built 1995, all appliances, 10 Mile/Grand area, Eastpointe. \$650. 810-574-0199

719 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
LOVELY 3 bedroom lower, 2 family flats. East English Village area. Water included. Deposit, references. Good credit, references. Must see \$525. (313) 964-2859

720 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
NOROSS/Kelly area, 1 bedroom upper, appliances, gas, garage, \$420. For appointment call 248-536-5798

721 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
707 ARTS/HEATHS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
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Lovely attractive 1 bedroom apartment seeks compatible mate.
White Euro kitchen
Fitness center
Heat included
Located on
Lake St. Clair
HARBOR CLUB
810-791-1441

722 ARTS/HEATHS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
MILWAUKEE Terrace, Nantied Mile, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, \$700. Call 810-778-0059

723 ARTS/HEATHS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
SPACIOUS one bedroom upper. Heat included. 117. Hap. Excellent condition! 248-344-9004

724 ARTS/HEATHS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
DUPLEX - 22101 Marler Road, St. Clair Shores. Immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom, full finished basement, new carpet, kitchen, all appliances, Clean, must see, \$795 monthly. (248) 626-1148

725 ARTS/HEATHS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
EASTPOINTE - 9 mile area, 1 bedroom townhouse style with basement. All appliances, newly decorated. Ready, just move in. \$495 monthly. (313) 719-5642

726 ARTS/HEATHS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
GOLF COURSE CONDO 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, \$875 monthly plus security. (313) 923-2640 Agent owner.

727 ARTS/HEATHS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
JEFFERSON/Marion - 1 bedroom in small, quiet complex. Non-smoking. \$450 plus deposit. Includes heat. 810-296-2613

728 ARTS/HEATHS/DUPLEX
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LUXURIOUS, spacious 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedroom townhouse, built 1995, all appliances, 10 Mile/Grand area, Eastpointe. \$650. 810-574-0199

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LOVELY 3 bedroom lower, 2 family flats. East English Village area. Water included. Deposit, references. Good credit, references. Must see \$525. (313) 964-2859

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NOROSS/Kelly area, 1 bedroom upper, appliances, gas, garage, \$420. For appointment call 248-536-5798

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Lovely attractive 1 bedroom apartment seeks compatible mate.
White Euro kitchen
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Located on
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732 ARTS/HEATHS/DUPLEX
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SPACIOUS one bedroom upper. Heat included. 117. Hap. Excellent condition! 248-344-9004

734 ARTS/HEATHS/DUPLEX
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DUPLEX - 22101 Marler Road, St. Clair Shores. Immediate occupancy. 2 bedroom, full finished basement, new carpet, kitchen, all appliances, Clean, must see, \$795 monthly. (248) 626-1148

735 ARTS/HEATHS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
EASTPOINTE - 9 mile area, 1 bedroom townhouse style with basement. All appliances, newly decorated. Ready, just move in. \$495 monthly. (313) 719-5642

736 ARTS/HEATHS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACKMICH COUNTY
GOLF COURSE CONDO 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached garage, \$875 monthly plus security. (313) 923-2640 Agent owner.

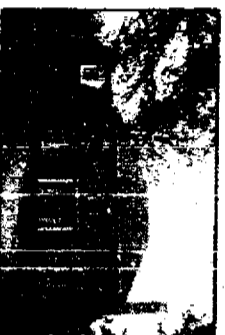
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Share... UNIQUE PROPERTY with 100 ft. frontage on Lake St. Clair. The winding drive through a wooded area leads to a three bedroom, three bath home and a Florida room perfect for watching sunrise. \$2,200,000. #13175 (CPN-W-101AN)



Great... JAMAICA ATE HISTORIC 53 AIE 5,200 square feet of living space with two major updates to list. 70 foot x 60 foot lot. \$1,700,000. #124635 (CPN-W-3KEE)



Share... BEAUTIFUL FIVE BEDROOM Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores. For sale, lease or lease with option to buy. Unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair. Freshly repainted, hardwood floors and new furnaces. \$1,695,000. #32615 (CPN-W-991AN)



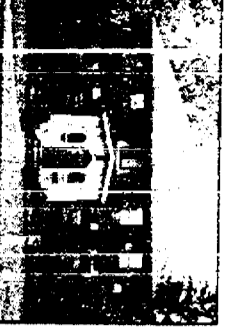
Share... Fantastic 1995 Keller built Williamsburg Colonial. Stunning from the inside out. The property into a country-like setting. In the relaxing Jacuzzi in the master bath, 4,400 square feet. Five bedrooms, 3.2 baths. #14991009. #31605 (CPN-F-901AN)



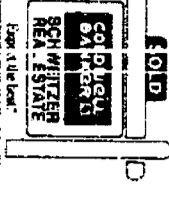
Woods... RARE ENGLISH TUTOR in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hardwood floors, three half bathrooms, leaded glass windows, finished basement with fireplace and Woodmonte kitchen with built-ins. Rent with option @ \$2,300 mo. Call for details. \$799,800. #33555 (CPN-W-275EN)



St. Clair Shores... TOP FLOOR CONDO Luxurious condo in popular gated community. Fabulous lake views and a fantastic cathedral ceiling in living room. Two bedrooms, two baths, laundry room and den. \$595,000. #18765 (CPN-W-031AN)



Part... STUNNING LIVE BLUEGRASS MOUNTAIN COUNTRY. Hardwood floors, windows and doors, drop ceiling, built-in plaster in most rooms, finished basement with wet bar. Call for more on this. \$435,000. #14295 (CPN-F-778UC)



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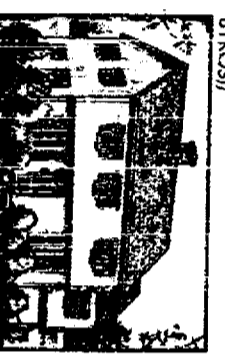
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Park... QUALITY BUILT HOME Bright airy spacious home with four bedrooms, three and one half baths, large family room with skylight. Great for entertaining or a large family. Incredible garden for in prime location. \$730,000. #131645 (CPN-W-318AN)



Shores... LOCATION! LOCATION! Wonderful family home with new custom kitchen leading to beautiful family room, Florida room and deck. New windows and greenhouses with climate control. Professionally landscaped. \$480,000. #131795 (CPN-H-618CS)



St. Clair Shores... WINDWOOD POINTE CONDO Upper unit. Enter through two story foyer. White kitchen, built-in desk, Sub-Zero refrigerator, library with double doors to carpeted balcony. Open basement with sink, sump pump. \$257,900. #131235 (CPN-W-25WIN)

Antiques

"Nippon" is a word with several meanings. It is the Japanese name for Japan and was used on pieces exported to the United States from 1891 to 1921. It also is the name of an important Japanese ceramics factory, and the word still appears on porcelain marks.
Most collectors ignored 20th century Japanese porcelain until the 1980s. A vase might have cost only \$10 in the 70s for instance. Today, the best of the Nippon work sells for thousands of dollars.

A buyer should look at the quality and the decoration to determine what is fair, good or great. Realistic scenes and gold trim add to the desirability.
The piece marked with a green wreath and an M are made by Noritake. Old examples with the Noritake mark are prized. Modern pieces are less valuable.

Q: I'd like some information about my white opaque glass dish in the shape of two fish. On the inside there's an impressed mark.
A: The piece marked with a green wreath and an M are made by Noritake. Old examples with the Noritake mark are prized. Modern pieces are less valuable.

Q: I'd like some information about my white opaque glass dish in the shape of two fish. On the inside there's an impressed mark.
A: The piece marked with a green wreath and an M are made by Noritake. Old examples with the Noritake mark are prized. Modern pieces are less valuable.

Coupon Corner

TIP OF THE WEEK: I've read where there are two internet sites where you can actually do food shopping. One deals only with non-perishable items and the other sells just about everything. While I'm reserving judgment, I do see some problems here.
Years ago, when I was a teenager, I remember when grocery shopping by phone was the "thing." Several companies tried to implement it. However, this catch to the consumer was how much it cost. Sure, it was convenient to just dial a number and order your groceries and have them sent to your door. However, it cost a whole lot more. Thus, the idea never really took hold in any big way.
Now with this computer shopping, I wonder about coupons, etc. I understand one of the outfits accepts coupons, but the other doesn't. Further, you're required to join as a "member," complete with appropriate fees. Why do that when it's free to just go to your local supermarket?
There's no question computers are changing our lives. For now, I'm going to stick to conventional shopping. Here are this week's offers:

DISNEY HALLOWEEN REBATE OFFER. P.O. Box 400158.

HOME ROAST SANDWICH SLICES BUY TWO GET ONE FREE OFFER. P.O. Box 330, Zeeland, MI 49464 (receive a free item). Send in two UPCs from HomeRoast Sandwich Slices and your name, address and zip code on a 3x5 card. On-package sticker form required. Expires 11/30/98. Send couponing or refunding questions to Maria Armburst, King Features Weekly Service, 285 East 46th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

ENERGIZER CAP OFFER. Call or Box 108, Stonington, CT 06378 (receive a free college ball cap). Send in two UPCs from Energizer Batteries. Limit one order per form. You can choose the college team hat of your choice. Store form required. Expires 11/30/98.

HOME ROAST SANDWICH SLICES BUY TWO GET ONE FREE OFFER. P.O. Box 330, Zeeland, MI 49464 (receive a free item). Send in two UPCs from HomeRoast Sandwich Slices and your name, address and zip code on a 3x5 card. On-package sticker form required. Expires 11/30/98. Send couponing or refunding questions to Maria Armburst, King Features Weekly Service, 285 East 46th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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14 Mile

Closed Sunday so our employees may go to church and spend the day with their families!

Household Help

Caulking is a valuable yet easy household task most homeowners can perform.

Here is some basic "caulk talk" with tips from Ace Hardware:

Why you should caulk: Caulking prevents damage in areas that are exposed to water. The seal created by caulking stops leaks, but after time, this seal breaks down and needs to be replaced.

Types of caulking: There are two standard types of caulking: wet and dry. When caulking around areas that are exposed to water, be sure to use caulk that is formulated specifically for use in wet environments. The seal will not secure properly if the wrong type of caulk is used.

Where you should caulk: Areas that come in direct contact with water or moisture should be caulked to prevent water damage. These areas include:

- The bathroom where the bathtub meets the tile wall or where the tub surround meets bathroom walls.
- Where the kitchen or bathroom sink meets the countertop or vanity.
- In a shower stall where the

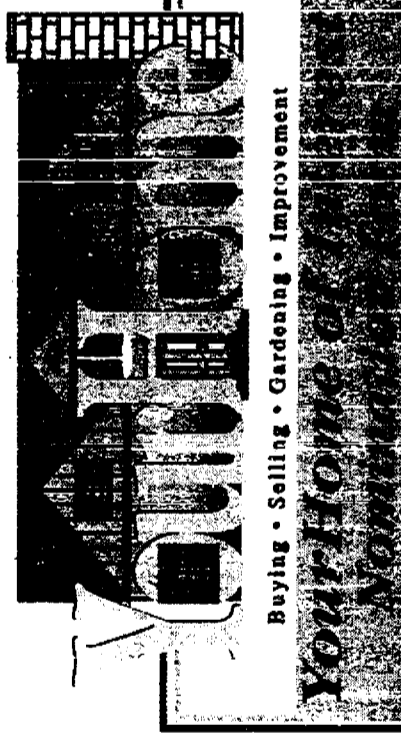
KEEP IN TOUCH — We have a friend in another state who is disabled and can't answer our letters.

Thus, I prepare a postal card with several statements on it, i.e., I am getting along fairly well; I have difficulty getting around; I have someone to help me regularly.

by: I enjoy receiving your letters; Don't bother me anymore.

With a little box for a checkmark to the left of each statement, my idea works like a charm. He can mark whichever statement he chooses, and his sister can add a sentence or two and then mail the card. Olivia H., Rapid City, S.D.

Home Tips



Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

Expect the best.

Expect the best.

Expect the best.

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CALL COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE

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Farms. HANDSOME COLONIAL in prime Farms area. Natural fireplace, updated kitchen, newer central air, finished basement has bar and billiards making this a must see! \$275,000. #130205 (GPN-F-48MER)



Park. CHARM AND CHARACTER This lovely Tudor has special detailing throughout, natural woodwork, beveled and leaded glass, raised plaster details, large kitchen with nook. Finished basement with bath. \$225,000. #131575 (GPN-W-518BIS)



Woods. CHARMING RANCH freshly decorated throughout, check out look nicely landscaped private yard. Maintenance free exterior, newer sprinkler system, open floor plan ideal starter or downsizer. \$161,900 #130435 (GPN-F-43ANI)



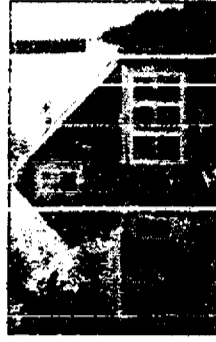
Woods. INSTANTLY APPEALING. Take advantage of the low interest rates and make this Colonial your next home! Three bedrooms, one bath, large living room with natural fireplace and screened porch. \$167,500. #130885 (GPN-H-34HEUN)



Woods. ALL THE EXTRAS! Fabulous landscaping, wonderful decor and lots of space. Hardwood floors under newer carpet. Large two and one half car garage! Appliances stay. \$149,900. #36755 (GPN-H-75BRV)



Park. GROSSE POINTE PARK Spacious three bedroom vinyl Colonial. Updated kitchen, newer family room, remodeled bath. First floor off of Jefferson. \$143,500. #331105 (GPN-W-85LAK)



Detroit. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Three bedroom bungalow. Many updates, fresh paint throughout, refinished hardwood floors, brand new kitchen with ceramic tile floor and full finished basement with half bath. \$725,000. #6605 (GPN-H-31GRA)



St. Clair Shore. COZY BRICK RANCH Newer vinyl windows. Remodeled kitchen with hardwood floors, two car garage with screened side patio. Family area with good schools and three lakeside parks. \$114,900. #127435 (GPN-W-08GRA)



Detroit. TRADITIONAL BRICK BUNGALOW. Very well maintained brick home in East English Village. Large living room with fireplace, three bedrooms and formal dining room. Hardwood floors, screened porch and new floor in kitchen. \$112,000. #36545 (GPN-H-24BIS)



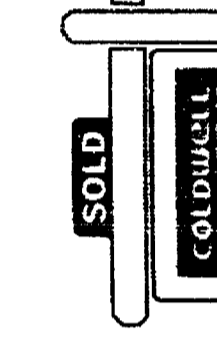
Harper Woods. CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW. Corner lot. Cheerful updated kitchen with newer appliances, hardwood floors, finished basement, home warranty, two car garage! Garden window in kitchen. \$99,900. #128175 (GPN-W-03TYR)



Detroit. TUDOR STYLE HOME This large home offers four bedrooms, natural woodwork, hardwood floor, circular floor plan, leaded glass windows and natural fireplace. Lots of character make this home the one for you. \$95,000. #6745 (GPN-H-15KEN)



Harper Woods. WELL MAINTAINED BUNGALOW Cherrywood cabinets in kitchen, new kitchen and updated hardwood floor. Finished basement with full bath. Newer carpeting in living room and hall. Three bedrooms. \$93,500. #131325 (GPN-W-40KEN)



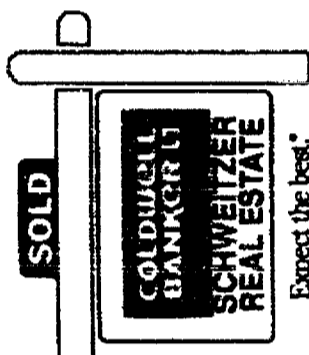
Harper Woods. COZY BUNGALOW. Beautiful hardwood floors on first floor. Newer half bath, sitting room and bedroom on second floor. Florida room with access to basement. Newly painted throughout. \$73,500. #33585 (GPN-W-07KIN)



Detroit. DREAMATIC PRICE REUCED IN PERFECT the serious look. Updated kitchen with oak cabinets and track lighting. Freshly painted hardwood floors. Remodeled yard and close to transportation. \$61,000. #30965 (GPN-F-165IA)



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Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business)

Style of Home: _____

General Description (# of rooms, layout):

Home Size: _____ square feet

Please describe renovation project:

Hours available for consultation with writer:

Monday - Friday _____

Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?

Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for inclusion in an article.

Yes No

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Please have this form in the box marked "Returns" or submit to the office of the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave.

Get that garage and workbench organized!

Items are scattered loose all over your workbench or tossed randomly into your toolbox, the first thing you need to do is sort them. — screwdrivers with screwdrivers, nails with nails, etc. Mouzolf advises, "Then consider purchasing appropriate sized storage containers for each grouping and label them accordingly. This encourages everyone in the family to return items to their proper place."

"Nothing is quite as frustrating as wasting time and energy looking for the appropriate tools or supplies," states Jodi Mouzolf, vice president of retail for PDI, Inc., a manufacturer of quality coatings, sealants and adhesives for use in the home. "But with a little organization, you can make your tools easy to identify and to access."

If you're ready to "clean up" your act, Mouzolf suggests assessing your work area first. Where are most of your tools and supplies currently kept? Do you have adequate drawer, pegboard, and/or storage bin space?


"If your tools and hardware are ready to be organized, you can and supplies instantly identifiable, the coating in latex and cushions your grip. Mouzolf adds, "The uses are endless, you can color-code keys and padlocks, hooks, scissors, garden tools, coat hangers — whatever you can think of really. It works on metal,

plastic, wood and rubber, so organization is a snap."

Finally, consider how frequently you use each item. For example, Dip and other home products from PDI Inc., call (800) 969-6432. Mouzolf says, "Dip is available at Menards, Home Depot and other leading hardware and home centers."

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.article.com

Once organized, it's easier to



CAROLYN CANDLER presents...

2:30 Whittier

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM

Unsurpassed architectural detailing, stained glass windows, inlaid hardwood floors and many updates are featured in this gracious three story home in the Windmill Pointe area. The second floor has a new bath with a large stall shower, and a brand new laundry room. The third floor is set up as a bedroom, bath and office for that stay-at-home college student or entrepreneur. A large number of the windows have been replaced, the boiler is newer, and all peacefully decorated for restful evenings with the family.

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remain that way, notes Mouzolf who adds, "The time you spend now, can save you twice as much later."

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HOMES FOR SALE...

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APART OFFERING • 1027 PENNINGTON

"Classic Tudor" in great Grosse Pointe location. This one of a kind six bedroom, tile and one half bath fully finished home. Priced 100K below appraised value to allow new owner to renovate to top with seller to make necessary updates that await. Extensive natural woodwork, nice tile in kitchen.

Grosse Pointe Park apartment, 100 feet of frontage located on the scenic excellent commercial strip perfect for investment or owner will build to suit.

5463 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE
Classic English Tudor, 0.4 w-ld charm, slate roof, copper gutters, four natural fireplaces, gas forced air furnaces with central air. Step down living room, five bedrooms, tile and one half bath, two finished family room and library, oak hardwood flooring, slate entry foyer with a granite driveway. Priced 100K below appraised value.

850 BALFOUR
Exquisite Windmill Pointe subdivision. Hard to find English Tudor with many amenities. Four large bedrooms on the second floor, main quarters on the third floor. Large formal dining room, huge lot, finished basement with recreation room and sauna. Hardwood floors, plaster crown moldings and much more.

OWN A LICENCED BED & BREAKFAST • 506 PARKVIEW
Turn of the century eight bedroom, eight bath Victorian. Multiple fireplaces, easy access. Fabulous appointment. Priced at \$295,000. All furnishings included. Call Jim Starnes for details.

GRAND POINTE PARK LEASE • 760 THOMBLEY
Spacious six room, two full bath upper flat. Features include a large living room with natural fireplace, full kitchen with granite counter top, stainless steel appliances, elegant tile floor, room and a full bathroom. Call for details. Priced at \$1,200 per month.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

FARM OFFERING - 477 COLONIAL COURT
This gorgeous home has updates galore! New carpet, new kitchen (all appliances included). New windows, new roof, finished basement with carpet and office, recreation room and full bath with a Jacuzzi tub and much more!

FREE TRUCKS LOCATION: 99 STEPHENS
Five bedrooms, three and one half bath Colonial located on one of Grosse Pointe's largest quiet streets. Fabulous lot 150 feet frontage x 174 feet. Near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Large family room, second floor laundry. Ready for updating. \$895,000. Excellent room sizes. Plenty of room for pool or tennis courts. Premier lot.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

1211 TORREY
Wonderful family home in the heart of the Woods. Cape Cod bungalow. Living room with natural fireplace, dining room with oak wood paneling, kitchen with granite counter top, two baths, finished basement, central air, wet vinyl windows, home warranty included. 2,116 square feet.

639 BRIMCLIFF ROAD • GROSSE POINTE WOODS
This five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial features a two story marble entry set, foyer, family room, den, finished basement, first floor laundry room and much more! Excellent room sizes.

1259 BRYS
Three bedrooms, two full baths, second floor master bedroom with private bathroom. Cathedral ceilings and skylight new kitchen. Call for details. \$194,900.

1737 BROADSTONE
Attractive, well maintained Colonial in Woods most desirable area. Large lots, tree lined street, newer decor throughout. Large room sizes, bath completely redone with new fixtures, six foot Jacuzzi and skylight, a curb 55 sq. ft. Priced reduction!

2024 VAN ANTERP
Very nice, well maintained Colonial in the heart of the Woods. New kitchen, new garage roof, update amenities throughout. One half bath in basement, dining room with granite counter top, wonderful Florida room. Living room with bay window and natural fireplace. Great price at \$169,900.

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17888 Mack Office space for lease, two offices (1069), one office (12x10), call for details.

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Realtors give blood

On Oct. 13, the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors office, located on Notre Dame, looked more like a MAHRI unit than an administration office. The Michigan Red Cross had come to town. Realtors, and other members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors — such as Jim Stinchey, left, co-chair of the Board's Community Services Committee, and Kim Furman of Flagstar Bank — gathered at the board office to donate a precious resource to the Red Cross of Michigan. Twenty-eight pints of blood were processed by Red Cross nurses and their support staff (a nice group of folks). This was the first time that the Board of Realtors had participated in a blood drive. It was so well received by members that it will become an ongoing annual event.

Kitchen remodeling seminar at SCS ed

register during office hours. The instructor is a licensed builder who can answer questions related to all facets of remodeling. Oakland Builders Institute teaches building courses in more than 45 schools in Michigan. For a free brochure and a current schedule of class locations, call Oakland Builders Institute toll-free at (800) 940-2014.

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St. Clair Shores Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a nine-hour Kitchen Remodeling seminar on Mondays, Nov. 23, 30 and Dec. 7, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will be held at Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. The seminar is designed to help people add lasting value to their homes by planning and completing a successful kitchen remodeling. The instructor will explain the many facets of kitchen remodeling, including planning, meeting building codes, insurance, permits, estimating materials as well as the basics of home construction. The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs \$80 plus a \$10 fee for the textbook. Preregistration is required no later than Friday, Nov. 20, to St. Clair Shores Community Education. Call (810) 296-8984 to

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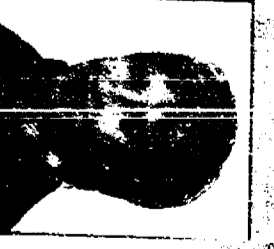
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Cathy Champion



Ami Chapelle



Betty Carpenter



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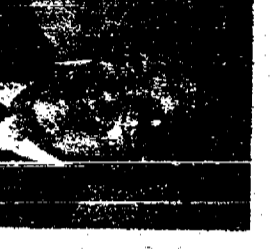
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Niel Darr



Terri DeHem



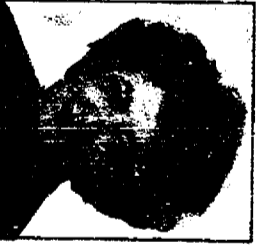
Paris Di Santo



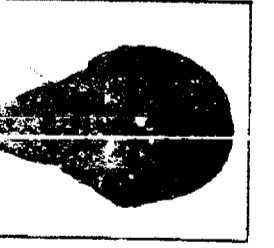
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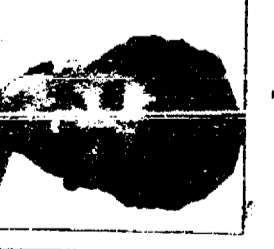
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Mary Lou Ferrante



Mary Kaye Ferry



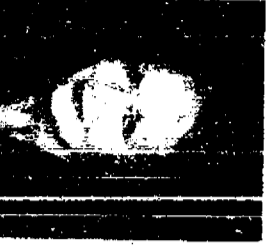
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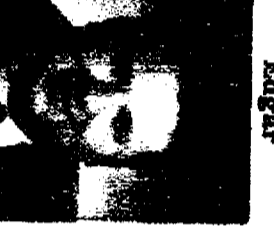
Pam Gladstone



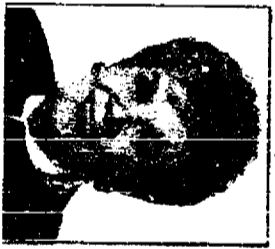
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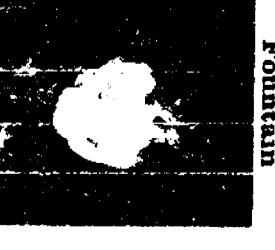
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Susan Korpis



Gloria Kotus



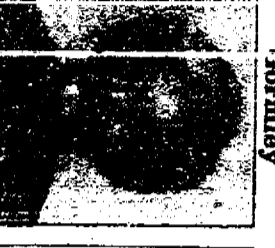
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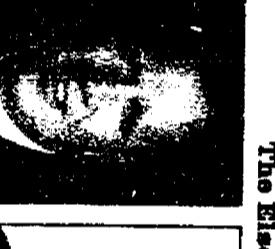
Gail Strub



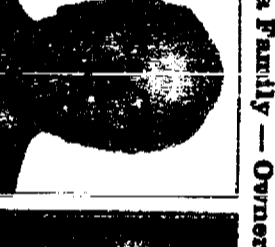
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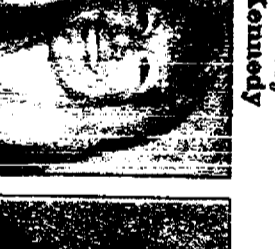
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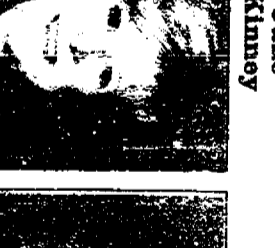
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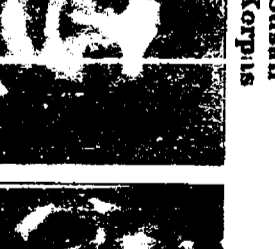
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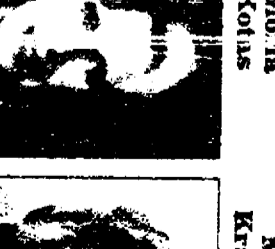
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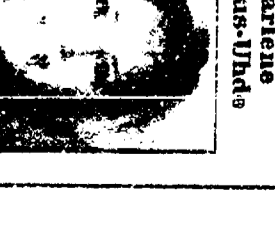
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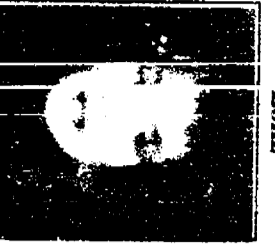
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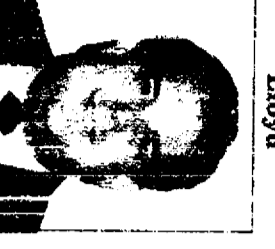
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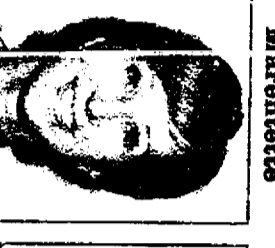
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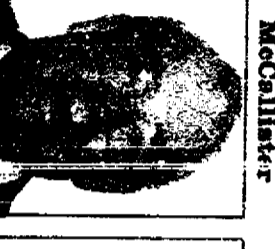
Patty Riley



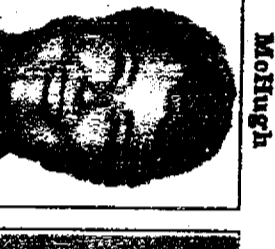
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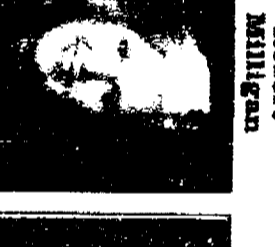
Pete Schumner



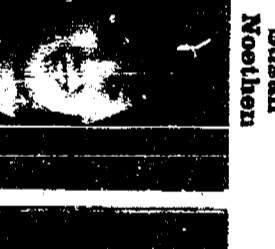
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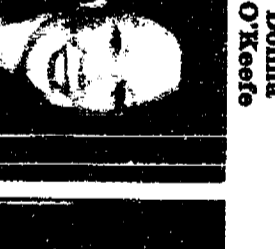
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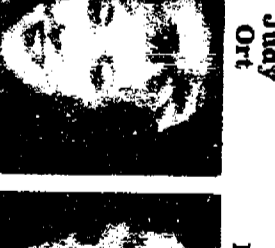
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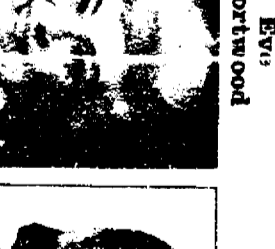
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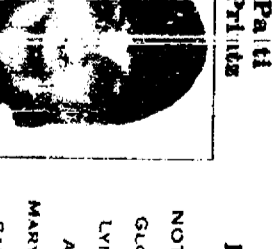
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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Nov. 5

The Grosse Pointe South Choir performs its annual "Fall Follies." The show features over 100 singers and dancers who will perform numbers from the big band era as well as music from such movies as "Titanic" and "Amistad."

The concert is at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center on the Grosse Pointe North High School campus. It begins at 7:30 p.m. Also featured are the Grosse Pointe Public School Boys Ensemble, which is made up of students from grades 6-8. Another performance takes place at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Saturday, Nov. 7

The Macomb Area Conference Red Division Girls Swimming Championship finals begin at noon at the Grosse Pointe North swimming pool. Among the teams competing are Grosse Pointe North and South.

The preliminary round starts at 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 6. North's team is currently ranked No. 3 in the state.

Monday, Nov. 9

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council meets in the Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson, at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Due to the Veteran's Day holiday, banks and government offices, including the post office, will be closed.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services is offering low cost flu shots to the public in the lobby of Cottage Hospital between 2 and 5 p.m.

The shots are \$5 per person and available on a walk-in basis. There is no charge for Medicare subscribers.

INSIDE

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Photos by Margie Eena Smith and Brad Lindberg

Halloween happenings

This bunch of M&Ms may not melt in your hand, but they softened the hearts of parents attending the Defer Elementary School all-school Halloween parade. From left, Kelly Zena, Kaye Shumaker and Maria Simcina, all fourth-graders, pal around as a trio of candy coated chocolates. Below, Makenzie Michaels, a daisy clad 11-month-old resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, is fascinated by chrysanthemums during an afternoon of Halloween trick-or-treating in the Village.



Public comments sought on Village streetscape plan

■ Hearing to be held Nov. 11 at Neighborhood Club

"Enthusiasm is mounting for the revitalization of the Kercheval Avenue streetscape in the Village shopping district," said Christine Bremer, assistant city manager of the City of Grosse Pointe.

As part of the project's "idea gathering phase, a community workshop will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Yellow Room of the Neighborhood Club from 2 to 8 p.m.

The workshop will be an open forum for all merchants, employees, shoppers and people in the community to voice

'Community participation will improve the final product...'

Christine Bremer
Assistant city manager
City of Grosse Pointe

their interests with the concepts intended to enhance the Village streetscape, said

Bremer, who is coordinating the improvement project.

Michael Smith, president of M.C. Smith Associates & Architectural Group, an urban landscape design firm retained by the city in September to update the "look" of the Village, will be on hand with his design associates to review plans and drawings and receive ideas.

"Community participation will improve the final product, so please plan to stop by the Neighborhood Club on Nov. 11," said Bremer.

Woods says yes to dogs in park as of press time

Vote too close to call

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

As of 11 p.m. Tuesday, the vote was too close to call whether to allow dogs belonging to boat owners inside Grosse Pointe Woods' Lake Front Park so that boaters can take their pets on their boats.

With only the absent ballots counted and two precincts reporting, 2,683 voters had said yes the proposal, while 2,521 had rejected the idea — a 162-vote difference.

The controversial measure was placed on the ballot last summer after disgruntled dog and boat owners, unhappy with the city council's decision to keep dogs out of the park for any reason, obtained enough signatures from registered Woods voters to put the question before voters.

The issue first came before the city council in 1997, when a number of residents asked the council to end the ban on dogs in the park so that they could take their pets on their boats. Supporters of lifting the ban said it would be for boat access only and that there would be no problems if permission was given.

The council referred the matter to the recreation commission, which consists of resi-

dents as well as city officials who take care of the parks. The commission came back to the council with a recommendation that the city maintain its no dogs in the park policy. The council then voted to accept the commission's recommendation.

In 1998 boat owners again approached the council and asked that the matter be reconsidered. They said that a year had passed and there were two new councilmembers, Vicki Granger and Patty Kukula-Chylinski, who might support allowing them to bring their dogs into the park.

The council again voted to continue the city's current policy. Mayor Robert Novitke pointed out that only a year had passed since the council studied the issue. He was not going to support yet another study when the question, in his opinion, had been settled only the year before. Kukula-Chylinski, on the other hand, supported the boaters and said that the council should consider the question again.

Unable to take no for an answer, boaters went around the council and circulated a petition asking registered voters to approve placing the question on the ballot.

Shores council asks Yacht Club to discuss plans

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club has been asked to discuss its harbor expansion plans during an "informational meeting" at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the auditorium at Grosse Pointe North High School.

"At that time, the club should be ready to present and explain the plan for its proposed expansion to the (Grosse Pointe Shores) Village Council, planning commission and any interested residents," said John DeWald, clerk of the Shores, in a letter to Mark Weber, commodore of the yacht club.

"Interested residents" could be an understatement. A recent Shores council meeting was jammed with members of the newly formed "Neighbors concerned about Yacht Club Expansion," (NYCE) a diverse

group of Shores residents opposed to any expansion by the yacht club.

NYCE, headed by Ralph Barbier Jr., an attorney from the Shores, has launched a detailed and tenacious campaign to defeat any harbor expansions by the club or Shores, which share marinas. In the few weeks of the group's existence, it has fired broadsides of questions and Freedom of Information requests to Shores officials to research its claims that Shores officials have been favoring the club.

Barbier is determined that the Shores not qualify the "informational meeting" on the 18th as a "public hearing" that the council agreed at their last meeting will be required before the club can apply for a permit to launch the expansion.

The yacht club's Weber, See SHORES, page 2A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Charles A. Bigelow

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms

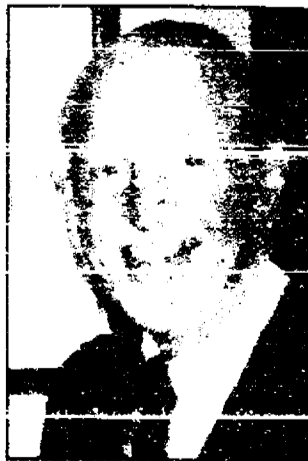
Age: 78

Family: Wife, Judy

Occupation: Manufacturer's representative and artist

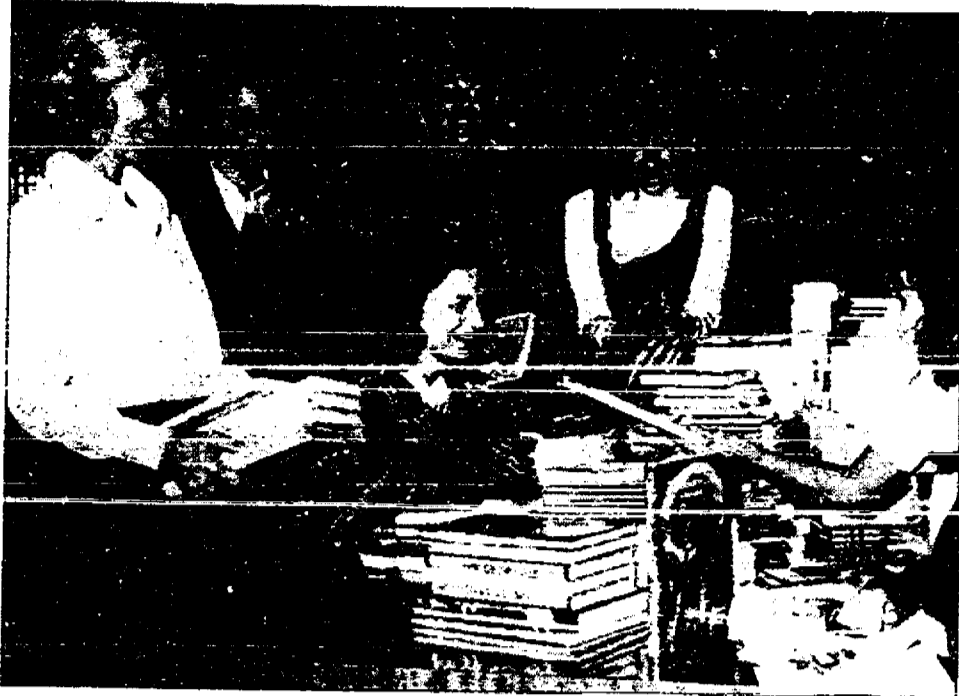
Quote: "Every minute that ticks on the clock is gone. If you don't budget your time to do things that are creative and interesting, then it's a loss."

See story, page 4A



Charles A. Bigelow

25 years ago this week



University Liggett to hold book fair

Files of books, old favorites and new works destined to become classics, will be available at the first University Liggett Book Fair opening Wednesday morning, Nov. 7 at the ULS Lower School on Cook Road. Committee member Mrs. James Schroth, seated, shows a few of the stockpiled selections to Lower School students David Lovisa and Yvonne Champane as Mrs. Ronald Trunsky, left, chairman, and committee members Mrs. Salah Gonda, Mrs. Ronald Lovisa and Mrs. Toby David look on. (From the Nov. 1, 1973 Grosse Pointe News. Photo by C. Skinner.)

New, efficient pumps to boost water pressure in the Farms

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Farms will pay 25 percent of the cost to install more efficient water pumps in the booster pump station located at Pier Park.

"The station provides additional pumping capacity during times of heavy usage, which normally occurs during a dry summer when more people are watering their lawns," said Richard Solak, Farms city manager.

The pumping station has been operated by the Farms and Highland Park for most of the century.

Extra demand was placed on the system a few years ago when the Country Club of Detroit enhanced its irrigation system, which draws untreated, or raw, water from the pumping station.

The Farms will contribute \$66,000 to the \$264,000 project, with the city of Highland Park adding 25 percent and the County Club of Detroit providing the remaining 50 percent.

Lake water enters an intake pipe located about a half mile directly out from the foot of Kerby.

The water flows through the booster pumping station before entering separate pipes and flowing either to the Farms filtration plant on Moross between Lakeshore and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, or to Highland Park through a pipe that runs beneath Moross.

The country club draws water from Highland Park's pipe.

The year the club enhanced its irrigation system, "pumpage demand was severe

enough that Highland Park actually shut the club down for some time," said Solak.

The new automatic variable speed pumps will operate more efficiently and provide increased water pressure to all three parties, said Solak.

"We've been fortunate because high lake levels have created higher head water pressure, which results in greater water flow. As the lake lowers, like it did this year, the gradient is reduced, which results in lower water pressure and causes greater need for the booster pump station," said Solak. "During a dry year in the late 1990s, we used the booster station quite a bit."

The booster pumps should be installed by Memorial Day, along with the park's new lake-side gazebo and brick concession stand, he said.

Shores

From page 1

answering the Shore's request for a meeting, wrote, "In order to give a complete presentation of the matter, it would be beneficial to have present at the meeting a number of the experts whose professional input has influenced the plan."

Because of the short notice, however, Weber said it is impossible to assemble "all the appropriate experts" in time for the November date. "We

would therefore like to coordinate with you to establish a mutually convenient date for this purpose in early 1999," he wrote.

"The Shores needs to know if the club membership supports the expansion, how the project will be financed, and a legal opinion regarding property and riparian rights of surrounding land owners," said Mike Kenyon, village manager.

John Huettman III, president of the Shores, said, "As I

said prior to the last election, no matter what happens, this issue will go to a vote of all (Shores) residents. Whenever, wherever, it will first be voted upon."

Barbier wants the Shores to "put everything off until at least the spring of 1999 and to give the people all information before filing for a permit."

Whenever the hearing takes place, John Monahan won't be present as a member of the Shores planning commission.

The former Shores trustee has resigned from the commission and joined NYCE.

"Because of the intensity of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club issue," he said in a letter of resignation, "I feel my input would no longer be effective."

Monahan joined the commission in 1986 and served either as a commissioner or liaison to the council ever since. He resigned from the Shores council in May, 1998.

yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

Despite an early morning deluge at the polls which pre-empted a record voter turnout, Grosse Pointe managed to slip back into its old lethargy before the booths closed and fell a great deal short of a new mark. The township total fell 4,581 below the record of 19,735 who voted in the 1944 presidential race.

The newest addition to the Village shopping district in Grosse Pointe will become activated when the Beck shoe store opens on Kercheval in a building to be shared by the newest Winkelman's store in the greater Detroit area.

The first of the new RCA Victor combination television, radio and phonograph sets to arrive in the Pointes was unpacked at the Perkins radio and television shop on Mack in the Park for delivery to a home in the Shores.

25 years ago this week

A candidate for the Grosse Pointe Woods city council sued the city to have another candidate's name removed from the ballot in light of the other candidate's guilty plea in Wayne County Circuit Court for conspiracy to bribe.

Jack Chilingirian filed the lawsuit after Kenneth W. Boerner, a former employee of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, plead guilty of accepting kickbacks on HUD contracts that he funneled to friends.

Two Detroit teenagers wanted for stealing a car owned by a Detroit policeman were arrested following a high speed chase that ended when police from Grosse Pointe Farms set up a roadblock on Lakeshore and Kerby.

Speeds reached 100 mph in a chase that began near downtown Detroit and involved officers from Detroit, Grosse Pointe Park, City and Farms as the two suspects made their way along East Jefferson and Lakeshore roads into the Pointes.

Grosse Pointe Park set in motion a petition to the federal government for a multi-million-dollar grant for the construction of a new drainage system that will divert the pumping of storm water into Fox Creek. The proposed new system is expected to cost \$30 million and would carry storm water to the Conner Creek Station on Conner and Freud in Detroit.

Local officials hope that the

feds will pay up to \$27 million, with the rest apportioned between the Park, City, Farms and Detroit.

Police recovered a sunken car and the body of its lone occupant after it had rested submerged for three days in Lake St. Clair near Stratton Place in Grosse Pointe Shores. Recovery efforts were delayed due to high winds and five-foot waves that caused dangerous undertows in water that was 10 feet deep.

Shores director of public safety Joseph Vitale said it was too early to determine why the driver, a 52-year-old man from St. Clair Shores, drove over the break wall into the lake, but according to witness reports, it was believed that the victim suffered some sort of illness before losing control of the car.

10 years ago this week

The proposed medical-professional-retail complex at Mack and Moross known as Pointe Plaza faces its last public hearing in two weeks. The public hearing is required by the city of Detroit due to rezoning requests required to develop the Detroit portion of the property.

The project has been approved by Grosse Pointe Woods and has been recommended for approval by the Detroit planning commission.

As of October 1987, total enrollment in the Grosse Pointe Public School System was 7,228, down 110 from the year before. Enrollment of elementary students increased by 114 since 1987, while middle school and high school enrollment dropped 27 and 197,

respectively, Louise (Sally) Brown and M. Jay Kay, of Grosse Pointe, were inducted into the Michigan Women's Hall of fame.

Brown, is a pioneer in day care and Kay is vice president of administration at Detroit Edison.

5 years ago this week

NBC "Today" weather reader Willard Scott went live from the Edsel & Eleanor Ford house to kick off a series of activities celebrating the 100th birthday of Edsel Ford.

Ed Shine, superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools, unveiled a plan called a "systems thinking model" as a blueprint for downsizing the district in the face of funding cuts from Lansing.

The plan divided the district into five performance areas, which are then divided further in order of importance.

Grosse Pointe North and South high schools' girls swim teams tied for first place in the Macomb Area Conference American Division girls swimming meet. Both teams scored 339 points.

—Brad Lindberg

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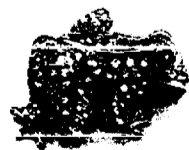
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Elworthy baseball field improvements near completion

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A Pointe-wide effort to transform two workmanlike baseball fields at the north end of Elworthy Field into diamonds of distinction has fashioned a modern facility that will soon be wrapped in dressing that hints at the golden age of old-time ball parks.

A \$120,000 project by the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League has nearly transformed the relatively featureless playground into a place that will have bullpens, covered dugouts, a 10-foot-deep warning track and graded infield. Players and fans will precede games by singing the National Anthem while looking to the flag on top of a new 35-foot flagpole.

To set things off, the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation has funded construction of a simulated wrought iron gate and arch that will form the ballpark's main entrance on the corner of Charlevoix and Neff. The black arch will spell out "George W. Elworthy" and be anchored on brick pillars capped with limestone designed to connote images of classic ball fields and their modern equivalents, like Camden Yards in Baltimore, said Brian Vick, administrative assistant for the City.

The wrought iron look of the entranceway will be extended along the field's perimeter. Foundation board member John Hoben called the fencing project "our own little project

in consortium with the Little League.

"Since the foundation is in the business of improving community facilities, we thought the baseball project would be a good one to tie into," he said.

Through the foundation's "Pillars of the Community" program, Hoben said people can sponsor a 10-foot section of fence for around \$3,000. "Sponsors will be able to memorialize sections of five-foot high perimeter fencing with a bronze plaque on an adjoining brick pillar."

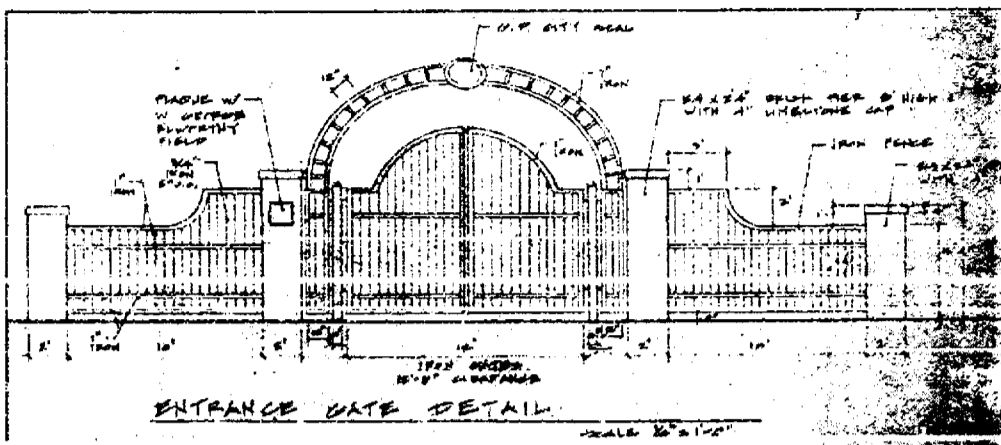
Last May, a challenge donation of \$25,000 was pledged by a resident of the Farms, contingent upon \$50,000 being raised by the Little League. When those goals were met, the City topped things off with another donation of \$25,000.

Improvements to the baseball field have cost \$115,000 so far, said Russell. About \$10,000 worth of work needs to be done, he said.

Before the first pitch is thrown on opening day May 1, an electronic scoreboard will be installed, fences and backstops will be in place to snag foul balls and wild throws, and concrete floors will be poured for the dugouts, said Richard Russell, a Little League board member and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms who described himself as the "only construction guy on the board."

"Russell has done the lion's share of the work lining up contractors for the work," said fellow board member Paul Onderbeke, a resident of the Farms.

The new field will feature big-time amenities like a press box, graded infield, and electrical outlets at the pitchers' mounds so automatic pitching machines can be hooked up for the "A" division for children aged 7 and 8 years old, said



A blueprint perspective of the Elworthy ornamental entrance gate provides an outline of things to come. The gate and fence will simulate wrought iron to give the ball park a classic appearance.

Russell. "The pitching machine gets the ball over the plate every time," he said. "It gives batters something to hit while cutting the risk of wild pitches, which, as you can guess, can be very common with a 7-year old on the mound."

Unseen improvements include underground irrigation and drainage systems that omit the need for ground level drain openings that could tangle little feet and hands.

"In the past, the field held water for days after a heavy rain. Now when it rains hard, we'll be able to play ball the next morning or even later that day," said Russell.

The Grosse Pointe Little League consists of four divisions, A, for kids aged 7-8; AA, for ages 9-10; AAA, for players ages 10-12; and the majors, for kids 11-12. "Every boy and girl who signs up is assigned to a team and plays in every game," said Russell. Plus, he said, to give every kid a chance to play in the new facility, each team will have a portion of its games scheduled at

Elworthy.

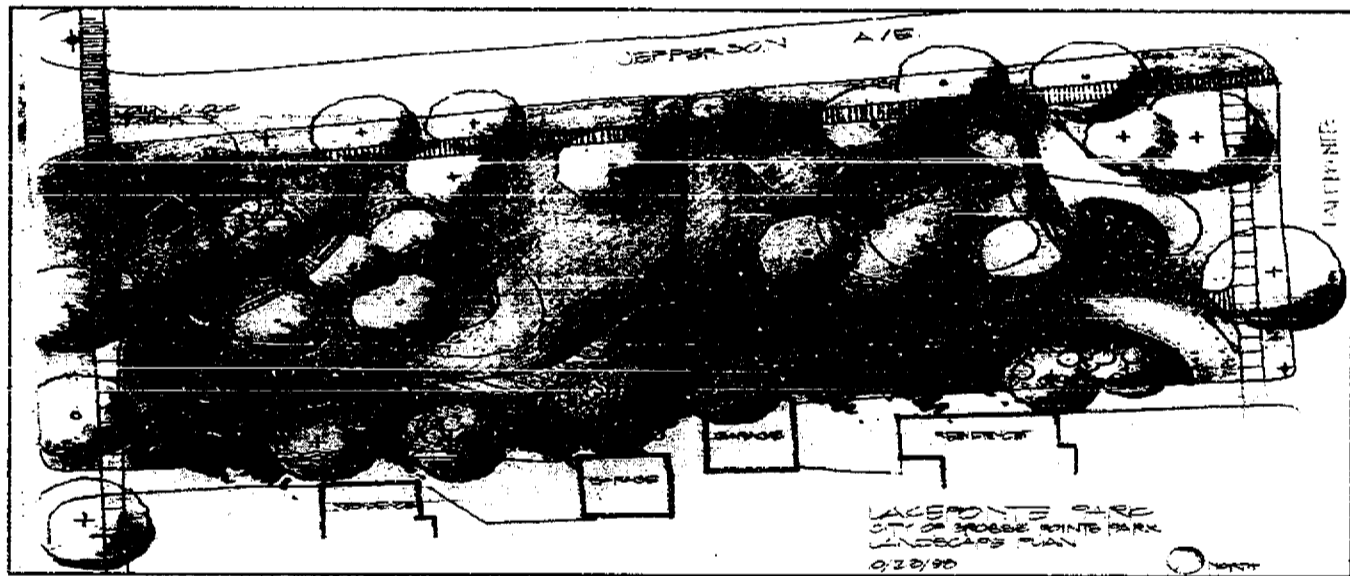
The league plays on six days, two each at Kerby, Brownell and Elworthy.

Russell said, "On opening day, we'll have a full-blown, big-time dedication celebration."



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Frank Knill and his son, Christopher, of Frank's Ornamental Iron, pour concrete footings 18 inches wide and 42 inches deep to secure the lower part of the Elworthy Field ornamental gate and arch at the corner of Charlevoix and Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe.



Park employees are currently planting the trees, shrubs and flowers needed to make the above diagram a reality. The city received a donation in excess of \$100,000 to be used create a "pocket" park at the corner of Jefferson and Pemberton, across from city hall. It is hoped that a clock tower can be built in one corner of the park. It is expected to be completed next spring.

G.P. Park to get Lakepointe 'pocket' park

By Jim Stickleford
Staff Writer

Workers from Grosse Pointe Park's public works department have started planting the trees, bushes and flowers that will make up what city manager Dale Krajniak calls a "pocket" park at the corner of Jefferson and Pemberton.

The park will be built on two empty lots owned by the city.

"The city has been, over the years, approached by a number of people who wanted to develop the two lots," said Krajniak. "But the council has always preferred to keep the property 'green' to enhance the beauty of the neighborhood."

The park is the culmination of efforts by the city to beautify and improve Jefferson Avenue, said Krajniak. The efforts began over 10 years ago, when the city rezoned the district and started making improvements, including improving the traffic islands that divide the street in the first few blocks of Jefferson.

Money for the pocket park is being generously donated by the Dewey-Mareks Foundation, said Krajniak. "Oliver Dewey and Eula Mareks were longtime resi-

dents of the Park," Krajniak said. "They started a foundation and we were contacted by its representatives, who worked with us on the park project. The foundation has agreed to donate up to

\$150,000 for the project. We are looking to see if we can build some sort of clock tower at the park."

That part of the plan has not been finalized, Krajniak said. Construction will continue

until winter sets in and then be completed next spring.

"The park will enhance the area and we want to thank the kind people at the Dewey-Mareks Foundation for their donation," Krajniak said.

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Manufacturer's rep evolves into artist, Renaissance man

By Madeleine Socia
Special Writer

"Wisdom is the appropriate use of time. Every minute that ticks on the clock is gone. If you don't budget your time to do things that are creative and interesting, then it's a loss. I budget my time very carefully," says Charles A. Bigelow in explaining one of his favorite quotes from 18th century philosopher Bernard DeMandville.

A brief glance around the art-filled interior of his Grosse Pointe Farms home reveals that Bigelow, the current president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, is one very wise man indeed. His stunning abstracts and exquisite land/skyscapes testify to the fact that he has not wasted a second in utilizing the unique vision and discipline that separates the truly gifted from the merely talented.

Yet this 78-year-old manufacturer's representative also finds the time to be a husband, father, successful businessman, world traveler, fundraiser for the Detroit Historical Museum, gardener, collector and considerable threat on the tennis court.

Born into one of Michigan's pioneer lumbering families, Bigelow graduated from Michigan State University in 1943 with dual bachelor degrees in art and journalism and several breaststroke championships. Though he nurtured his creative urges, attending classes at the Society of Arts and Crafts where he studied under noted painters Sarkis Sarkisian and Guy Palazzola, Bigelow followed his father's advice and pursued industry rather than art.

Nine years in international trade took him around the globe, including long layovers in Africa, where he developed an interest in native art and began a sizable collection. But his career left little time for the pursuit of his true passion. After founding his own firm, Charles Bigelow Co. Inc., Bigelow began to get back into painting, converting part of his six-car garage into a studio where he created bold, oversized abstracts.

"The most exciting thing for an artist is to look at a bare canvass or piece of paper and decide to do something with it. That's creativity," exclaims

POINTER OF INTEREST



Charles A. Bigelow of Grosse Pointe Farms, president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, looks to the sky for inspiration in creating his dynamic land/skyscapes.

Bigelow. "You have to make something out of nothing and that's the fun part of it. Sometimes you can and sometimes you can't, but it's always a challenge."

His medium and focus changed after downsizing two years ago into a charming, modern home. The distinctive, wood-clad structure, which he found by accident while helping a friend look for a home, seems to have been custom built to showcase Bigelow's work. The main house affords enough room for a second floor art studio, while the property allows its owner ample opportunity to exercise his green thumb and includes an out-

building which is currently being renovated into a studio/office.

Muses Bigelow in recalling his shift from large abstracts to more intimate land/skyscapes. "The principle motivating factor was that I had a big box of pastels that people gave to me over the years so I decided to get going on them. I've got this down now so that I play tennis on Saturday and Sunday mornings, then, right after tennis, I paint or do pastel work for four or five hours. Over the weekend I can finish a small picture, but I put them aside for a week or so. Then I come back and look for things that I might want to change."

Bigelow notes that Judy, his wife of 39 years, "is a pretty good judge as to whether I have done a good job or not."

Steady sales of his works, which range from \$500 to \$1,500, are also accurate indicators of his achievements. Though he has had two one-man shows and hopes to mount another this summer, most commissions and sales come through word of mouth. To date, original Charles Bigelows hang in homes from Connecticut to California.

Though subjects range from relatives to his little Norfolk terrier Toughie, his main muse at the moment seems to be clouds. "I love clouds," Bigelow says in discussing his enchanting land/skyscapes. "The clouds come first and the rest of it is secondary. I'm just fascinated with clouds because I think there is a lot of action and emotion there. If you look at clouds they change about every 60 seconds or so. Capturing that dynamic activity is fun. And the colors are wonderful, though I tend to put a little more color into some of the clouds than God did. But I go for drama."

Many of his scenes have been inspired by his travels, especially visits to his son Charles A. Bigelow, III, a graphic artist specializing in font design who once lived near California's wine country and now resides on a mountainside in Maui, Hawaii.

Bigelow's vivid, emphatic strokes and impressionist's mastery of color and light reveal the influence of his favorite artists. A vast reference library, which lines every available wall, includes volumes of inspiration from George Bellows, Mary Cassatt, Edgar Degas, Edouard Manet, Claude Monet, John Singer Sargent, Richard Diebencom, Manuel Neri and James Weeks.

Always open to new ideas, Bigelow plans to continue his pastels while launching an exploration of steel sculpture. Working with a welder, he recently designed and created several abstract installations for his newly planted rock gar-

den. In addition, at a time in life when many men would happily retire, Bigelow's company is working with a man who holds a patent on recycling automobile tires for use in automotive interior and exterior plastic molded applications.

And then there is his commitment to the leadership of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

Says Bigelow about this new venture, "I'm looking forward to expanding the interests and activities of this association, and broadening it to make it better known in the community. People who are interested in art should join the association because we have all kinds of talent in all kinds of mediums I think belonging stimulates

and directs your interests to learn more about technique and to really appreciate good art."

Bigelow also suggests that aspiring artists, "Get some professional instruction and learn some disciplines and the fundamentals of whatever medium you are working with."

For as many years as he has already invested in his paintings, pastels and sculptures, Bigelow views his endeavors as an infinite adventure. "With art, you can never know it all and you can never do it 100 percent. It's something that just never ends. The desire and the quest are always there. You are always trying to get the Holy Grail."

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GLEN ELLEN

1.5 LITER

Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Fume Blanc **\$7⁹⁹**
White Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc, Gamey Beaujolais **\$6⁹⁹**
Merlot 1.5 LITER **\$9⁹⁹**

LA CREMA

CHARDONNAY 750 ML SAVE \$6.00 **\$10⁹⁹**
PINOT NOIR 750 ML SAVE \$6.00 **\$11⁹⁹**

CLOS DU BOIS

CHARDONNAY ZINFANDEL SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML **\$8⁴⁹**
CABERNET SAUVIGNON PINOT NOIR 750 ML **\$10⁹⁹**
MERLOT 750 ML **\$13⁹⁹**

B&G FRENCH WINES

ST. LOUIS CHARDONNAY ST. LOUIS BEAUJOLAIS AND YOUNG VINEYARD 750 ML SAVE 2.50 **\$6⁴⁹**
VIN de PAYS CHARDONNAY CABERNET & MERLOT 750 ML SAVE \$3.00 **\$4⁹⁹**

MONTEREY VINEYARDS

CHARDONNAY, CABERNET, MERLOT AND PINOT NOIR 1.5 LITER SAVE \$3.00 **\$9⁹⁹**
WHITE ZINFANDEL 1.5 LITER SAVE \$3.00 **\$6⁹⁹**

BOLLA

ALL TYPES 750 ML **\$6⁹⁹**

TALUS CALIFORNIA VARIETAL WINES

ZINFANDEL, CHARDONNAY, PINOT NOIR, MERLOT, AND CABERNET 750 ML SAVE \$4.00 **\$5⁹⁹**
WHITE ZINFANDEL AND SEMILLON-CHARDONNAY 750 ML SAVE \$3.00 **\$3⁹⁹**

ST. FRANCIS SONOMA WINERY

CHARDONNAY 750 ML SAVE \$3.00 **\$7⁹⁹**
CABERNET 750 ML SAVE \$4.00 **\$9⁹⁹**

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE

ALL TYPES 2 FOR **\$6⁰⁰**

DOMAINE CHANDON

BRUT BLANC DE NOIRS 750 ML **\$10⁹⁹**

LINDEMAN'S BIN SERIES WINES

PINOT NOIR, CHARDONNAY SAUVIGNON BLANC AND SEMI-CHARDONNAY 750 ML **\$6⁴⁹** SAVE \$2.50
CABERNET MERLOT AND SHIRAZ **\$6⁹⁹** SAVE \$3.00

HARVEST FRESH SPECIALS

NEW CROP WASHINGTON APPLES
RED-GOLDEN-GRANNY SMITH **68¢** LB.
FRESH CRISP **2 FOR \$1⁰⁰**
BROCCOLI IMPORTED **\$1⁴⁸** LB.
ASPARAGUS T & A **78¢** PKG.
CELERY HEARTS GREEN **7 FOR \$1⁰⁰**
LIMES **7 FOR \$1⁰⁰**
FRESH SQUEEZED TEXAS ORANGES **\$2⁹⁸** 1/2 GAL.
ORANGE JUICE ACID FREE **\$2⁹⁸** 1/2 GAL.

FRITO-LAYS POTATO CHIPS

Large Bag **\$1⁶⁹**
NOT INCLUDING BAKED OR DELI

NESTLE DRUMSTICK

Van., Choc. 'N Cream, Van. Caramel, Red. Fat Van.
YOUR CHOICE **\$2¹⁹** 4 Pack

ZATARAIN'S

Rice Mix Beans & Rice YOUR CHOICE **\$1³⁹** 7 oz.

STUFFING

1 lb. Herb or Cory **\$1⁹⁹**
14 oz. Cube or Country Cube YOUR CHOICE

SEALTEST SKIM MILK

1 gallon **\$1⁸⁹**

BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM

Regular, Fat Free, Light YOUR CHOICE **99¢** 16 oz.

BREYERS ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM

Regular, Light YOUR CHOICE **\$2⁹⁹** 1/2 gal.

ATLANIC BRAND WHITE PAPER NAPKINS

\$1²⁹ 150 ct.

REESE MANDARIN ORANGE

1/2 Segments, 11 oz. **2 FOR 99¢**

THOMAS BRAND ENGLISH MUFFINS

Cinn./Raisin, Wheat, Cranberry, Apple/Cinn., NEW! Maple Fr. Toast **\$1¹⁹** 5 pack

DOMINGO GRANULATED SUGAR

5 lb. bag **\$1⁹⁹**

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

\$4⁹⁹ 12 oz.

CARDINI ORIGINAL CAESAR

12 1/2 oz. **\$1⁹⁹**

Kleenex FACIAL TISSUES

KLEENEX BRAND UNSCENTED FACIAL TISSUE **99¢** 95 ct.

LIGHT-N-LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE

Low Fat, Fat Free 24 oz. YOUR CHOICE **\$1⁷⁹**

SUNNY DELIGHT

California, Florida 64 oz. YOUR CHOICE **\$1¹⁹**

MAHATMA LONG GRAIN RICE

2 LB. **99¢**

ALOUETTE ELEGANTE

Rst. Garlic/Pesto, Veg./Herb, Rst. Pepper/Olive, Sundried Tomato IN DAIRY SECTION YOUR CHOICE **\$2⁸⁹** SAVE \$1.00

NEAR EAST ASSORTED MEAL CUP

99¢

HAMILTON CADE AA LARGE EGGS

69¢ DOZ.

UNIQUE PRETZELS

ALL NATURAL YOUR CHOICE **\$1⁶⁹** BAG

CARR'S TABLEWATER CRACKERS

BLACK CARTON ONLY **99¢**

STOUFFER'S FAMILY STYLE

SAL STK. W/MAC CHZ, MEATLOAF/WHIPPED POT, CK. TENDERLOIN/GRAY, GRZ. CK. W/VEC. **\$9⁹⁹** YOUR CHOICE 9.70 OZ.

CHEESEMAKER'S CHEESE SPREAD

SHARP HORSERADISH **\$2²⁹** SAVE \$1.00 12 OZ.

ORDER YOUR FRESH AMISH TURKEYS NOW FOR THANKSGIVING STUFFED or UNSTUFFED

BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST **\$1⁹⁹** LB.
10 LB. BAC **\$18⁹⁰**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST **\$1⁹⁹** LB.
CENTER CUT BONELESS PORK ROAST PLAIN OR STUFFED **\$2⁹⁹** LB.

BELGIAN STYLE PORK SAUSAGE **\$1⁶⁹** LB.
APPLE-ALMOND CHICKEN SALAD **\$3⁹⁹** LB.

BUTTERFLY OR STUFFED BONELESS PORK CHOPS **\$2⁹⁹** LB.

Scalloped Specialties

SMOKED COD FINNAN HADDIE **\$7⁴⁹** LB.
FLORIDA STONE CRAB CLAWS **\$9⁹⁹** LB.

NEW! IN THE FREEZER SECTION MICROWAVEABLE READY TO COOK
SUPER SHRIMP 21 CT. PKG. **\$5⁹⁹** PKG.

DELICIOUS DELIGHTS

PROVOLONE CHEESE **\$2⁹⁹** LB.
HOFFMAN SUPER SHARP CHEESE **\$3⁷⁹** LB.

SAHLEN'S SMOKEHOUSE HAM **\$4³⁹** LB.
SAHLEN'S OVEN ROASTED TURKEY BREAST **\$4⁴⁹** LB.

VILLAGE'S OWN REDSKIN POTATO SALAD **\$2⁰⁹** LB.

FRESH FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY

ENGLISH TOASTING BREAD **\$1²⁹** LOAF
FRENCH BAGGETTES **\$1⁰⁹** LOAF
BROWNIES PKG. OF 2 **\$1⁰⁰**

Fresh from our CHEESE COUNTER

FLEUR de LAIT PREMIUM LIGHT SPREADING CHEESE **\$2⁹⁹** 8 VARIETIES 6 OZ. YOUR CHOICE

JARLSBERG SWISS CHEESE **\$3⁵⁹** LB.

CHEESEMAKER'S CHEESE SPREAD

SHARP HORSERADISH **\$2²⁹** SAVE \$1.00 12 OZ.

Honor veterans on Veterans Day, Nov. 11 — say 'thanks!'

By Harold L. "Butch" Miller
American Legion
National Commander

Democracy reigns on lands consecrated by the sacrifice of ordinary men and women who served in the U.S. armed forces. We call these special people "veterans."

On a day that marks the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, the end of World War I, we pay tribute to those who did their duty as patriots. It's our moral duty to make them feel appreciated on Veterans Day. Here's how:

Start by thanking members of your own family who either served or are currently serving in the armed forces. Call your family members, as I will call my son, Craig, an officer in the

U.S. Marine Corps, and say: "Thanks for serving. I'm proud of you."

Next, bid a "happy Veterans Day" to others in your community who are or were a part of the brave legacy of the American patriot.

Then, make plans to attend Veterans Day commemorative events in your community. The more people turn out for your Veterans Day parade and memorial service, the more profound the debt of gratitude to those who served.

Finally, remember veterans in your prayers especially those who use wheelchairs and artificial limbs as a result of battle scars that will never heal as well as those who were taken captive and whose

absence remains unaccounted for.

Veterans asked very little of their country but gave everything they had. The least we can do is give them our sincerest "thank you" for a job well done.

Our children and grandchildren will follow our example. They will learn to respect and appreciate a group of special Americans who are worthy of praise, but who are so modest about their service that they will settle for a simple "thank you."

Veterans are common Americans of uncommon valor and devotion to duty. They are men and women willing to spill their blood if it means Generation Xers and posterity

won't be forced to spill theirs. The neighborhood baker who once served on a U.S. Navy warship. The beat cop who once kept the peace as an MP at an overseas military installation. The physician who pulled bullets out of wounded troops and sewed them back together. The clergyman who issued last rites to fallen patriots and inspirational words to the battle-weary.

Veterans in your community include Legionnaires in a local American Legion post who help veterans readjust to civilian life, remind everyone of the priceless nature of Old Glory, operate programs that instill values in all children and youth and ensure that veterans recovering in the

Department of Veterans Affairs hospital know that the community-at-large cares about them. My comrades in American Legion posts in your area could use a few more good men and women, eligible veterans, to strengthen our community service and elevate our clout in Washington.

When you think about it, there are perhaps thousands of veterans in your community — family, friends, acquaintances and other readers of this newspaper — who deserve a "thank you" on this special day. If you appreciate the freedom we, as Americans, enjoy today, then you realize why it's important to honor those who sacrificed for that freedom

That's what Veterans Day is all about.

Miller is national commander of the 2.2 million member American Legion, the nation's largest veterans organization. A resident of Woodbridge, Va., Miller is a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War. Miller served in the U.S. Army from 1966 to 1972, including assignments with the Army Security Agency and the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. Miller served primarily in the Pacific Theater, including Vietnam. He recently retired from the Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington.

Letters

Great kids

To the Editor:

It was very refreshing to read Brad Lindberg's "No crimes" (Grosse Pointe News, Oct. 29). The article stated that there were no crimes or other incidents related to the homecoming festivities at Grosse Pointe South.

Our son is a freshman at South and we live on Lincoln Road. We thoroughly enjoy being the high school's "neighbor." Thank you, Mr. Lindberg, for acknowledging a group of great kids!

Mrs. Judy Weber
City of Grosse Pointe

Granger victims: You are right

To the Editor:

Just a message to the victims of Daniel Granger, et al. You girls need to stand proud. What you have exposed is something that all parents need to be aware of. Let them call you names. You are right. You have done the right thing.

I remember a similar type situation when I was a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School. I was able to get away. I wish I had exposed the boy for what he was. All I did

More letters on page 8A

was kept to myself and try to ignore him.

The people who are harassing you will end up going nowhere. You are strong young ladies who should be proud of what you have brought to light. Don't let them get the best of you. They call you names because it's the only defense they have.

They obviously do not have "innocence" on their side. If they did, Granger would not be sitting in a jail cell right now. It is where he belongs. Too bad he only got 4-1/2 months.

From what I have read, it will take a lot longer than that to get through to him. He is a total loser. He is the one who should be feeling shame, not you.

Stand tall and carry on. You have done the right thing. You are not in the wrong.

J. Bratton
Middleport, Ohio

Granger tether not tight enough

To the Editor:

I am mystified and in disbelief of the drastic change in sentencing Daniel Granger and his friends from the original of 15 years in prison to 4-1/2 months in jail and on probation for two years.

Also, the tether to be worn from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. if he is to be punished, he should be on the tether from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Why permit him to be with friends, roaming around, etc., until 11 p.m.? He should be home evenings — thinking of the tragic past and why he is home!

Ruth M. Drake
Dearborn

Open thanks to G.P. Rotary

Words fail me when I try to express my gratitude for the (Grosse Pointe Rotary) Club's wonderful job of raking my leaves on Saturday, Oct. 24.

Never have I witnessed such vim and vigor!

The front lawn crew arrived about 11 a.m., followed shortly by the back yard group.

Each carried their badge of service: a leaf rake. In less than 30 minutes, the curb was lined with colorful piles of autumn splendor — leaves.

Because I am a homebound senior citizen, this volunteer service means so much to me.


So in conclusion and because it is so near Halloween, I shall speak the pumpkin language by saying BOO!, which translated means THANK YOU!

Helen Adams
Grosse Pointe Woods



LITTLE FOXES
FINE GIFTS

cordially invites you and your friends to meet
Howard Marsden-Hughes
Vice President, Sales
Halcyon Days Enamels



Thursday, November 5, 1998
5:30 PM - 8:00 PM

Lobby, Fox Office Centre
2211 Woodward, Detroit, Michigan
983.6202

Champagne and Hors d'Oeuvres Valet Parking

DONATE YOUR VEHICLE
to the American Lung Association of Michigan

(800) 543-LUNG

- Get a generous tax break!
- It's quick and easy!
- It's good for your community!

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

YOUR NEEDS ARE CHANGING. FIRST OF AMERICA IS CHANGING, TOO.



First of America is now National City.

More resources to help you. More ATMs to serve you. More people to advise you. These are just a few of the benefits you'll gain when First of America becomes National City. You know where you're going

in life. Now, through National City, you have a partner who can connect you with the right investment opportunities, financial services and advice. Take charge of your financial future. Follow your own lead.

National City
FOLLOW YOUR OWN LEAD

Is the Air You Breathe In Your Home Making You Sick?

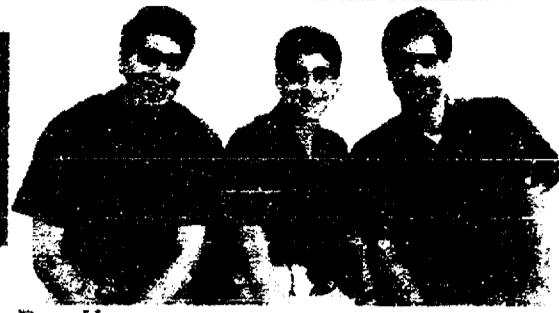
Your duct system functions as the respiratory system of your home. When it becomes contaminated and congested, it should be cleaned so it can "breathe" normally and efficiently.

If you answer yes to any of the following questions, it may be time to have your air duct system professionally cleaned.

- Does anyone in the house have allergies, asthma, or other respiratory problems?
- Does anyone in your family suffer from headaches, nasal congestion, or other sinus problems at night or in the morning?
- Is there a smoker in the house?
- Do you have dogs, cats or other pets?
- Do you notice "musty" or "stale" odors when the furnace or air conditioner runs?
- Do you notice dust on your furniture shortly after cleaning?
- Does it seem like there is not enough air flow coming from your vents?
- Is your furnace equipped only with a standard throw-away fiberglass filter?



Genesis 2:7
Air Duct Cleaning
Family Owned and Operated
20618 ELIZABETH
St. Clair Shores
Grosse Pointe
(800) 564-6831
St. Clair Shores
(810) 777-6032



Dear Homeowner,

My name is Gabriel Nicholas, owner of *Breath of Life Air Duct Cleaning*. I would like to take a moment to remind you that the ductwork in your home may need cleaning.

Some companies do a so-called "Duct cleaning" in less than 40 minutes. However, as you can see from the process outlined below, a thorough job requires a minimum of 3 hours in an average home.

My sons and I personally come to your home and perform all the work. We treat each house with the same care as we would our own.

My daughter Josephine, who runs the office, will answer any questions you may have regarding our service. Price is usually determined by the size of the home and the configuration of the ductwork.

Please give us a call for a free estimate and for references of our many satisfied customers.

Sincerely,

Gabriel Nicholas
Breath of Life
Air Duct Cleaning

Important Facts About Indoor Air Quality and Your Family's Health

The quality of the air we breathe indoors has become an increasingly important environmental concern.

Following are facts that have been determined by recognized authorities in the fields of health and air quality:

FACT:
Most people spend 60% to 90% of their time indoors. (AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION)

FACT:
50% of all illnesses are either caused by, or aggravated by, polluted indoor air. (AMERICAN COLLEGE OF ALLERGISTS)

FACT:
The levels of some hazardous pollutants in indoor air has been found to be up to 70 times greater than in outdoor air. (USEPA)

FACT:
Studies have shown that two out of three indoor air quality problems involve the HVAC System.

FACT:
More than 50 million Americans suffer from allergies.

FACT:
One out of six people who suffer from allergies do so because of the direct relationship to fungi and bacteria in air duct systems. (TOTAL HEALTH AND BETTER HEALTH MAGAZINES)

FACT:
10-12 million Americans suffer from Asthma. (AMERICAN COLLEGE OF ALLERGISTS)

FACT:
Children and the elderly are especially affected by polluted indoor air. (DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS)

FACT:
Most commercially available fiberglass furnace filters are less than 7% efficient. (ASHRAE)

Dirty Duct Systems are a Major Source of Indoor Air Pollution

Dust, dirt, pollen, animal dander and other airborne contaminants are pulled into your duct system every time the furnace or air conditioner runs.



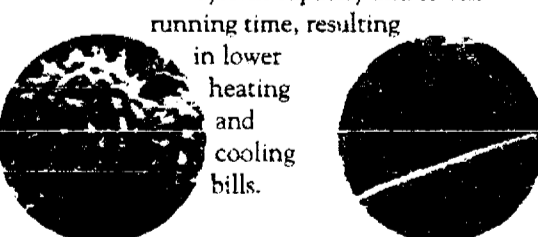
These contaminants build up inside the ductwork over time and can help make your duct system an ideal breeding ground for mold spores, bacteria, fungus, mildew and other microbes.

Each time the furnace or air conditioner is turned on, contaminants are spewed out and circulated throughout your home and affect the health and comfort of your family.

Family members who suffer from allergies asthma or other respiratory ailments as well as children and the elderly are especially vulnerable to the effects of indoor air pollutants.

The removal of contaminants from the entire HVAC system is recognized by industry experts as the most effective way to eliminate air duct pollutants. This is referred to as the

"source removal" method of duct cleaning. In addition to the obvious health benefits, duct cleaning can help you maintain a cleaner home. It also helps to restore HVAC system capacity and lessen



running time, resulting in lower heating and cooling bills.

Our HEPA-AIRE Duct Cleaning System performs State-of-the-Art Source Removal Duct Cleaning

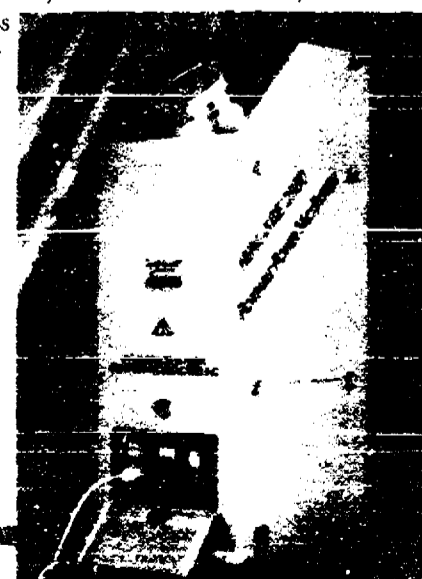
The HEPA-AIRE method used by our company assures you that your ducts are being cleaned with the most advanced source removal equipment available. This high tech, state-of-the-art system is used by leading professional duct cleaners throughout North America, and is widely recognized as the most significant breakthrough in duct cleaning equipment technology in the past 30 years.

The key components of this system are the patented HEPA-AIRE portable power vacuum and AIRE-SWEEP® compressor. This system enables our technicians to reach and thoroughly clean your entire duct system with minimal noise and disruption.

First, the HEPA-AIRE power vacuum is connected to the duct system near the furnace. Next, 1 inch access holes are drilled into the air ducts. Long lengths of air hose with special 360° high velocity nozzles are connected to the compressor and "snaked" through the entire duct system, dislodging debris that has accumulated on inner duct surfaces. The HEPA-AIRE unit creates a powerful vacuum, pulling dislodged contaminants into its filtration system. This filtration system is so efficient that it captures contaminants into its filtration system. This filtration system is so efficient that it captures contaminants 1/300th the diameter of a human hair and returns filtered "hospital grade" air to your home. And, it's so quiet you'll hardly know it's running.

Once your duct system has been cleaned, we reseal all access holes and your ducts are returned to "like new" condition.

HEPA-AIRE
and AIRE-
SWEEP are
registered
trademarks of
Abatement
Technologies, Inc.
of Lawrenceville,
Georgia.



FALL SPECIAL!

10% OFF DUCT CLEANING

With purchase of both our duct cleaning and duct sanitizing services.
Good through December 5, 1998

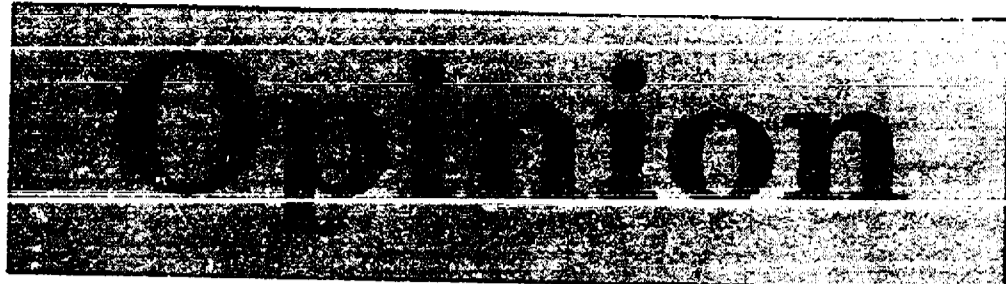
Voucher poll bad news for public schools

For those of us who believe in and support public schools, it was disappointing to read the results of a recent Detroit Free Press/Ferris State University poll.

This public opinion survey showed that 57 percent of the respondents favored vouchers while 33 percent expressed opposition to their use.

The same survey also found that 64 percent of the respondents favored a state tax credit for private school tuition while 30 percent were opposed.

Vouchers permit parents to use state education money to pay for private-school tuition. Tax credits would reduce



state taxes for parents paying tuition or businesses offering scholarships.

In both cases, however, we believe it would be necessary to pass a constitutional amendment because a 1970 amendment to the Constitution still bars state support for private and parochial schools.

The agency that took the Free Press poll, however, apparently did not refer to the constitutional question when it interviewed respondents or, if it did, the report did not mention that important fact.

A similar survey three years ago, by the same polling agency, reported that less than 50 percent of the respondents favored use of vouchers.

The Free Press attributed those figures to Ed Sarpolus of EPIC/MRA, a Lansing-based research company that conducted both surveys.

Yet we think the rise in the percent of respondents who favored spending public money for both private and parochial schools can be attributed in part to Gov. John Engler.

His charter schools, supposedly a vari-

ation of public schools, while now successful in some districts, has not yet been carefully reviewed in practice by anyone except the agencies that recommended their founding.

One national magazine that reviewed the charter schools in the two states claiming the largest number of such schools — Michigan and Arizona — found a number of faults with the Michigan schools that it checked.

Furthermore, we think it is a mistake to permit school boards for charter schools to be appointed by the agency authorizing each of the schools.

In other public schools, a publicly elected school board provides the public oversight that is needed and required in each district.

Isn't a similar publicly elected board necessary to provide the public oversight of charter schools that is required in every other type of public school in Michigan?

<p>Robert G. Edgar Publisher</p> <p>Robert B. Edgar Founder and Publisher (1940-1979)</p>	<p>John Minnis Editor and General Manager (313) 343-5590</p> <p>JoAnn Purcell, Consultant</p>	<p>EDITORIAL 882-0294</p> <p>Margie Reine Smith, Assistant Editor/Feature Editor, 343-5594</p> <p>Chuck Klemke, Sports Editor, 343-5593</p> <p>Wilbur Elston, Editorial Writer, 343-5597</p> <p>George F. Lathrop, Copy Editor</p> <p>Rand Lindberg, Staff Writer, 343-5591</p> <p>James M. Stickford, Staff Writer, 343-5592</p> <p>Betty Bessman, Proofreader</p>	<p>CLASSIFIED - 882-4900</p> <p>Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke, Manager</p> <p>Fran Velardo, Assistant Manager</p> <p>Ida Bauer</p> <p>Kelly Fleming</p> <p>David Hughes</p> <p>Melanie Mahoney</p> <p>Jillie Tobin</p> <p>CIRCULATION - 343-5577</p> <p>Mary Ann Staudt</p> <p>Ida Flores</p>	<p>DISPLAY ADVERTISING 882-3500</p> <p>Roger B. Hages, Advertising Manager</p> <p>Kim M. Kozlowski, Assistant to the Advertising Manager</p> <p>Peter J. Birkner</p> <p>Advertising Representative</p> <p>Lindsay J. Kachel</p> <p>Advertising Representative</p> <p>Kathleen M. Stevenson</p> <p>Advertising Representative</p> <p>Mary Ellen VanDusen</p> <p>Advertising Representative</p> <p>Jillie R. Sutton</p> <p>Advertising Representative</p>	<p>PRODUCTION 882-6090</p> <p>Sherry Emard, Acting Manager</p> <p>Greg Bartosiewicz</p> <p>Kaye Pappas</p> <p>Corliss Eronat</p> <p>TECHNICAL OPERATIONS</p> <p>Valerie Encheff Manager/Administrator 343-5575</p>
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Grosse Pointe News
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Prop. A, a late state issue

Proposal A finally became a major issue in the 1998 election campaign — after the Grosse Pointe News had gone to press with its final pre-election issue.

Even so, the Detroit Free Press discussion of Proposal A was a useful one, with GOP Gov. John Engler defending the measure which he was partly responsible for passing and Democrat Geoffrey Feiger calling for more money for urban schools.

Unfortunately, not even the Free Press covered one of the major issues raised by Proposal A. Passage of Proposal A moved the control of the financing of the public schools from each Michigan district back to Lansing.

Proposal A did so by putting more than 75 percent of the financing of a district such as Grosse Pointe in state-administered taxes, such as the sales tax, and trimming the property taxes formerly administered by local districts.

True, the less-affluent districts got a break from Proposal A, but the growth of funding for the wealthier districts, such as Grosse Pointe, had been visibly slowed.

The effect of Proposal A, overall, is to close the gap in district financing between the poorer and the more prosperous districts, but it also has taken away from local districts the power to decide the

amount of local taxes.

That means that the better-financed local districts, and their better schools, have been limited in their financing and in their ability to decide how much school taxes they are willing to pay.

Carrying out the Proposal A program could eventually mean per-pupil equality in financing, or, to put it baldly, to continue to raise state funding for the poorer districts somewhat and reduce state funds for the better schools.

Perhaps that view means something for John Engler, a governor who is known to oppose the public school system and already has pried open the door of state financing for charter schools.

But what it means to the average taxpayer is that he or she must pay higher sales taxes, a 50 percent increase under Proposal A, while income taxes continue to be cut.

Higher sales taxes penalize the poor and large families, while higher income taxes, if fairly drawn, hit the middle class and the upper-income classes.

In fact, under the governor's regimes, the tax load has been eased on more prosperous individuals and corporations. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the poorer and larger families.



GOP shifts campaign tactics

In what was reported by the New York Times as a last-minute shift of strategy, the Republican Party on Oct. 27 opened a \$10 million nationwide TV advertising campaign that uses President Clinton's sex scandal as a major theme.

Our question is whether this was a last-minute shift of emphasis or just a last-minute tactic that had been developed earlier by GOP campaign planners.

It could well have been another bow to the Christian Coalition which has been playing an increasingly important role in developing campaign ideas to attract its members into the GOP.

The new "commercials try to link the scandal to specific issues," the Times said. One features a conversation in which two women in their 30s discuss what to tell their kids.

They wind up contending that for seven months "he (Clinton) lied to us" but that "there are other things to do" and "the Republicans are doing them."

"They (the GOP) cut taxes, they helped balance the budget, and they're putting people on welfare back to work. And now

they have a plan to save Social Security."

The GOP is also producing two other commercials. One has no sound but shows Clinton, in slow motion, wagging his finger at the country when he publicly declared he had no "sexual relations" with Monica Lewinsky.

Since this is being written just after the election, although before the results are known to us, we don't know how the public reacted to the GOP's late campaign tactic.

We do know that the Democrats replied with new commercials of their own which scolded the GOP for shifting tactics, presumably to avoid facing the Democratic issues.

They are education, such as providing for smaller class sizes and more teachers, protecting Social Security, and guaranteeing patients' rights.

We admit we didn't have a high opinion of the resurrection of an old GOP tactic. However, we have to admit that none of the three GOP commercials appeared to be unfair.

Letters

Park mayor defends Richner

Editor's note: This letter was submitted last week, but we chose to run a similar letter from the candidate, Andrew Richner, instead. However, we believe the letter makes valid points and wish to share it with our readers even if the election has passed.

To the Editor:

In reviewing the Oct. 22 issue of the Grosse Pointe News ("Two candidates vie for first district house seat," page 25A), I was concerned about the accuracy of some of the statements made by John P. Anderson, the Democrat candidate who is opposing incumbent state Rep. Andrew C. Richner.

Mr. Anderson has criticized the Pointe's responsible actions to clean up Lake St. Clair and to comply with applicable federal and state regulations. He claims to have a plan to clean up Lake St. Clair, yet as a Detroit sanitation department employee and chief union steward, he showed no initiative to address the feather-bedding and inefficient bureaucracy that characterize Detroit's garbage collection. It's still slow and very expensive. To the contrary, the Pointes have reacted quickly and responsibly in their efforts to clean up Lake St. Clair.

Mr. Anderson's scheme to change the property tax system flies in the face of Proposal A, which passed overwhelmingly in the Pointes. His ideas would gut funding for public education. Like Geoffrey Feiger, he has not thought through the implications of his ill-conceived suggestions.

Finally, his comments about Democrats "better representing the Pointes" are disingenuous. The Democrat Party has consistently tried to divide the Pointes voting power and

diminish our influence. We are in two congressional districts when we should be in one. In 1992, the Democrats tried to split our Wayne County Commission district. And they have regularly tried to break up our 1st District state house seat. I cannot imagine that a union steward from Detroit would change the Democrats' thinking on this matter. A Democrat-controlled state house would ensure the continued division of the Pointes.

Palmer Heenan
Grosse Pointe Park

More letters on page 6A

Archdiocese 'piles on' Proposal B

To the Editor:

By the time you read this, the fate of Proposal B ("Assisted Suicide") will have been decided by Michigan voters. Presumably, it will lose.

I voted No on Proposal B, because I found it flawed and poorly designed, and in spite of the negative diatribe to which my family (and all other Catholics in the Detroit Archdiocese) were exposed at Mass on the weekend before Election Day.

If there were a fair-minded referee, he would have called a 15-yard penalty against Cardinal Maida for "piling on." The presentation on a difficult medical, legal and moral issue was one-sided, unbalanced and polemical.

All religious leaders should take principled positions on difficult issues and clearly advise their congregations of

these opinions. However, issues like assisted suicide are best addressed in nuanced and fair-minded terms which recognize the complexity of the issues and respect the beliefs and sincerity of the proponents.

By lowering the discourse to propaganda, the Archdiocese has fumbled away some of its moral capital.

William D. Hodgman
Grosse Pointe Park

Statutory rape a scofflaw?

To the Editor:

As long as young fathers of thousands of babies born yearly in this country to adolescent mothers remain unprosecuted while taxpayers support their babies;

As long as school systems group 14- and 18-year-olds together after teaching them about sex since they were in elementary school, (much of which is inappropriate and unnecessary information);

As long as the Constitution of this country protects the rights of unscrupulous adults who pervert the freedom of speech into the freedom of sleaze, hatred and violence, forsaking the right and need of children to be protected from sleaze rampant in all aspects of the media;

As long as parents ignore the damaging influence this sleaze has on children;

The statutory rape law should be abolished!

The outcome of the recent teen-sex-parties-turned-statutory rape-scandal demonstrates that no one wins in prosecuting such cases. A court of law punishes the young men and the court of peers with a perspective unknown to the parents punishes the young women.

Rosalind McHale
Grosse Pointe Woods

Leaves are a-tumbling down

This is the time of year when I remember some of the words of a famous old autumnal song, "I sigh and I cry when the leaves come a-tumbling down through the trees, sweet melodies..."

And with the advent of November, it is what we have to expect, as we shuffle through the leaves or finally reach out with our wide-angle rake to start pulling them in.

For our family, the end of October also heralded the end of the raspberry-picking season. This had been one of the best seasons for raspberries we've ever experienced, and picking that wonderful little red fruit was always fun.

September, we're told, was about a degree above normal, or about 68, while October is averaging about 53 degrees, or

about 1.8 degrees warmer than usual.

That meant we enjoyed the eighth-warmest September since weather records began to be collected 120 years ago, according to The Detroit News.

As a consequence, Michigan produced a good harvest of pumpkins for Halloween, and farmers had time to harvest or cover most of their fall crops without too much damage from early frosts.

And golfers, hunters and fishermen had more pleasant weather to enjoy before winter even approached.

But now the forecasts for November and the coming months indicate it will be a cold winter, compared with recent fairly decent winters.

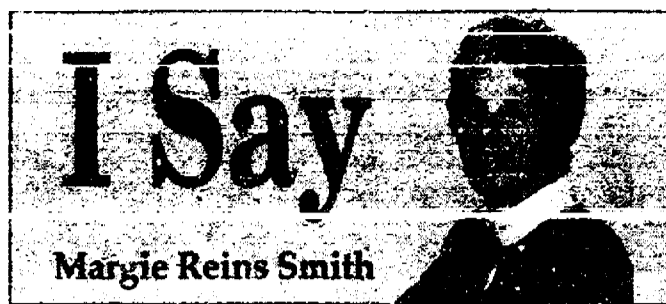
But must it be so?

— Wilbur Elston

Truth by consensus

Truth doesn't exist anymore. When I was growing up, a statement was either true or it was false. Grass is green. My dog has fleas. Buy low, sell high. William Shakespeare wrote "Hamlet." George Washington was the first president of the United States. These days, a statement is true, with spin. Or false, with an excuse. Or true because a poll says most people think it's true. Or something is no longer right.

or wrong. It's nearly true; partly true; true with an explanation; false; mostly false; kind of false; totally false; true because 51 percent of Americans think it's true; false because nobody believes it. I'm a mother. I know about spin. "All the other kids are going." "It followed me home." "I dunno." Kids need PR firms. Think of what they could accomplish if they had spokesmen to translate the facts about what they really did into what they want their parents to think they did. Even the royal family has a public relations adviser. PR people polish up the good sides of so-called facts and downplay the bad stuff. It's



I Say
Margie Reins Smith

their job. Then they roll the so-called truth around and pound it like a lump of bread dough. They mold and shape facts into something quite different than what they first seemed. The royal spin doctor has advised the queen to hobnob with punk rockers and movie stars, to get out of the palace more and to shake hands and chat with common folks.

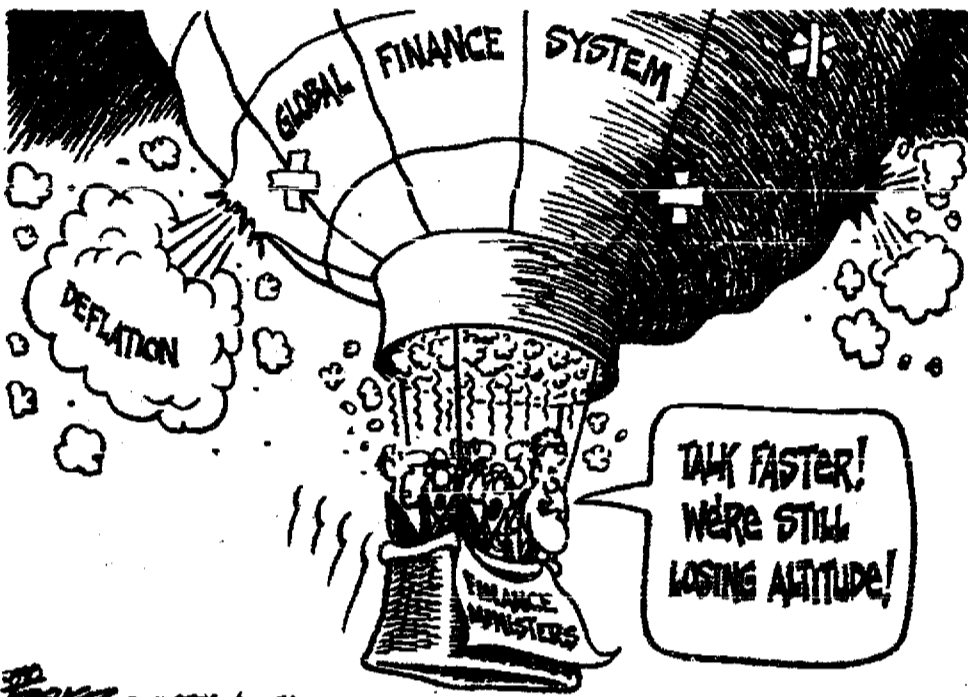
Personally, I think she should get rid of that big purse, too. As Joan Rivers once pointed out — why does the queen have to carry a purse anyway? Does she need her driver's license? Money for tea? An ID card? Lipstick? Her estrogen pill? The keys to the castle? Doesn't she have ladies-in-waiting traipsing around in an entourage with her, attending

all those boat christenings and ribbon cuttings and ballet performances? What's the use of having a lady-in-waiting if she can't be counted on to produce the royal handkerchief or the royal aspirin bottle when they're needed? Attorneys are hired to sort and stack and filter all the facets of so-called truth. OJ Simpson's legal team was a great example of fact-sifting and truth-twisting and evidence-spinning. A judge or jury makes the final decision. Do we need 12 people to vote on whether or not my dog has fleas? Even after a lengthy trial, final is not necessarily final. Appeals courts are over-booked and appeals of appeals of appeals can go on and on, eter-

nally. Bill Clinton is the master of spin. He's used up a couple dozen spin doctors during his 30-plus-year political career. For this man, nothing is black or white or true or false. He's got an excuse, a qualification, an explanation or a polished version of everything he's ever done or said. "All the other presidents did it." "She followed me home." "I dunno." And as for Queen Elizabeth — perhaps the royal PR firm should take a poll on the purse. The shoes, too. And the hairdo. Now that truth isn't necessarily true anymore, the question is not, "Is it true or false?" Now the question is, "Is it true or is it public relations?"

The Op-Ed Page

Grosse Pointe News
November 5, 1998, Page 9A



Coming of age — 'Good Will Hunting'

Recently, I had the privilege of discussing the movie, "Good Will Hunting," with Ms. Collins' Grosse Pointe South class on motion pictures, which is given as an English credit.

It didn't take me long to figure out that movies certainly are yet another form of "literature." They are based on novels, short stories or screenplays. Often, the books are better than the movies, but sometimes movies outshine their bookish origins.

For example, I think Branagh's "Hamlet" is the definitive "Hamlet," a wide-screen panorama including parts of the story usually omitted in repertory performances. The acting performances were thrilling, and I was glad that now we have available many film versions of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" that have reached an audience of millions, instead of just an elite few. There is much to be learned from Shakespeare, and there is much to be learned from many good, contemporary motion pictures.

Ms. Collins' classes were curious about what a psychiatrist would say about a movie like "Good Will Hunting," which is a "coming-of-age" movie and includes some psychotherapy sessions with Robin Williams as the therapist. The students, of course, wondered whether psychotherapy was really like that.

I had to say, "no." It does not ordinarily happen that the therapist loses his temper and jeers the patient up against the wall and has him by the throat. The brilliant young Will was getting Williams' goat. The court ordered psychiatric treatment because the young man was repeatedly getting in trouble with the law, but he was no ordinary delinquent.

However, the essence of psychotherapy was there, a troubled patient and an involved, caring, knowledgeable therapist who would guide the young man to a deeper understanding of himself, with sensitivity and empathy and, basically, caring.

Will could talk his way out of anything, he was so smart. In



fact, he was a math genius and solved problems which had stumped the experts for centuries. The professor at MIT wondered which student in his class surreptitiously chalked the solution on the blackboard in the hall outside the classroom, but no one would come forward. Finally, it was discovered that it was the janitor who mopped and swept the halls.

Either unable or unwilling to enroll, Will "audited" the higher math class and worked on the problems, coming up with solutions that eluded even the most esteemed professors.

The movie is based on a true story in which our math hero was one of the authors. His buddy in the movie was a neighborhood chum with whom he hung out, but was not geared to higher education or career success. This was the other writer of the screenplay.

Somehow, two college-age kids got together and made a movie which attracted the famous Robin Williams. The young writers, who also acted in the film, were unknown. The whole concept of the film reinforces the historical knowledge that sometimes great, creative genius pops up in unlikely places.

The students wanted to know all about psychotherapy, because the film depicted a psychotherapist who proved to be successful in the case of the math genius, who was a loner and built a psychological wall around himself. He could maintain this wall against all challenges because of his extreme intelligence and capable use of words and information.

I told the students that patients who are very intelligent are the hardest to treat. Their "defenses" are the most formidable, an example of how

we can be our own worst enemy and being too smart for our own good.

Eventually, Robin Williams got to the core of the young man's problem, that he had been abused as a youngster. The therapist honed in on him, almost pinning him to the wall, repeating over and over, "It's NOT your fault!" Then his patient burst out sobbing and Robin Williams held him. He had broken through this psychological barrier, which kept Will from developing and utilizing his creativity, and also kept him from serious intimate attachments. He was a fortress, and the solid line of defenses had been breached, with a resultant feeling of relief and freedom.

A movie about psychotherapy can only show it in condensed and dramatic form. I explained to the students that real-life therapy is longer, more complex and quieter. It enables a person to open up his or her mind, which takes down psychological walls that were set up in childhood for a variety of reasons.

People behind psychological walls have stunted creativity and feelings of stress and depression. The stress is from inner conflict, much of which is unconscious, and the depression is from the unconscious realization of untapped potential, which gives a person a feeling of ineffable loss.

Psychological walls serve a purpose, but if they are too thick and go on for too long, you are left with a stunted, superficial and rigid person.

Dr. Bloom is clinical associate professor of psychiatry, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and Life Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association. He is a member of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and corresponding editor of their quarterly journal, Academy Forum and on the editorial board of the Detroit Medical News. He welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: vbloom@com-puserve.com and visitors to his website: factotem.com/vbloom.

fyi

A goblin' good time

Director of Lifelong Learning, Maria Esposito, was the Bride of Frankenstein and her husband, Dan Fricker, was the monster himself.

FYI's own bride, Doc, was Little Bo Peep, who gave up looking for her sheep when she spotted the stuffed-looking guy in the wolf costume. Sporting a bone in her hair, the Farms' Ulli Edwards was a cave woman, accompanied by cave man Myron Sherer. (Was that a sheep bone?)

A young woman came as a slice of pepperoni and olive pizza, and another was a flaming match.

Accompanied by a nurse, one gent showed up dressed like a Q-Tip.

Sporting many wrist watches, a pair of jewel thieves dragged around a large bag labeled "loot."

The Angel of Death was there, with wings made of real black feathers.

Cleopatra and Marilyn Monroe showed up, as well as a laser-wielding crewman of the Starship Enterprise.

There was even a Monica in a blue dress and beret. — And yep, she was carrying a cigar.

One couple came all the way from Troy when they read about the party on the Internet. He was Darth Vader and his wife was a very dead Renaissance lady.

Let's face it — the place was packed with strange-looking folks, including one mustached guy pretending to be a reporter from the funny papers.

And the War Memorial's Halloween costume party Friday night was about as good as it gets.

Speaking of costumes, FYI's sources tell him that the Memorial's former program director, Bunny Denler (now seen smiling around town as Mrs. John Brooke), once showed up at a party in the perfect outfit: She was dressed as the Energizer Bunny.

Is this a spacey idea, or what?

Inspired by last week's shuttle launch of John Glenn, Coffee Grinder regular Jay Russell has a different slant on the idea of the government sending senior citizens into outer space.

"It could just be their way of solving the Social Security crisis," Jay says.

Jake's gets a new look

There's an elegant flower arrangement in the elevator and another in the Men's room

(and probably one just as nice in the Ladies').

The shoe department is where diners formerly congregated in the St. Clair Room.

Cosmetics are now where shoes used to be.

Purses, hats, hosiery and gloves are where cosmetics used to be.

Women's sportswear is where perfume and costume jewelry were.

The Store for The Home is on the lower level.

Infants' and children's clothes are upstairs.

The Boy's Department is in back of the old Men's Department.

The Miss J shop is on the second floor.

Do people ever get lost? FYI asked Jacobson's sales person Anita Unger.

"Yes, but we just tell them to follow the road," she said, pointing to the walkway between all the carpeted sales areas.

"Staff like Anita can also double as tour guides," said Dee Monte, who's in charge of visual marketing for the store.

FYI has to admit the place looks pretty good.

— And there just might be a map in the works to help shoppers who haven't been in for a while find their way around.

"Also, the fine jewelry department has been expanded and it's more accessible," Anita volunteered.

— And this Christmas, as usual, we'll have the real Santa," said Dee.

A customer FYI overheard in the remodeled Men's Department probably summed up the view of most Jake's

shoppers: "This department is better than I ever saw it," she said. "It's really welcoming now."

Bess meets Dr. Porgy

Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology's Dr. James Klein made the perfect entrance into the operating theater a while back when Grosse Pointe jazz pianist Bess Bonnier was lying on the table, waiting for her glaucoma surgery to begin.

"He was singing," she says. "It was, 'Bess, you is my woman now.'"

The performance was a success, and Bess is going on to new successes of her own: This Nov. 21 and 22 she's set to record her Shakespeare-inspired composition, "Suite William," with the group, Vocal Noise, in Ann Arbor. The work will be available on her own CD label.

Can't wait to sample that Bonnier touch? Net crawlers don't have to: Bess has her own Web page at

members.home.net/bbpiano, which features coming events, artists' bios, music reviews, order forms and samples you can hear, including swinging jazz, a Jerome Kern melody, Latin jazz and "Ah, Paris," a medley of four songs from Cole Porter, Edith Piaf, Vernon Duke and Dave Frishberg.

Got an FYI tip? Call Ken Eatherly at (313) 822-4091, or e-mail him at KENFYI@PRODIGY.NET

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Early founders of Services for Older Citizens (SOC) are recognized with a birthday cake at SOC's 20th Birthday Celebration and Recognition Day. Standing: Arthur Bodeau, Robert Pytell, Robert Kinkoad, and Louise Tewart. Seated: Helen Francis.

SOC celebrates 20th birthday and recognizes its 'All Stars'

The 20th birthday of Services for Older Citizens (SOC) was celebrated at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25. Arthur Bodeau, Helen Francis, Robert Kinkoad, Robert Pytell and Louise Tewart, five of the original members, were honored at the "All Star" Senior Recognition Day and Birthday Celebration.

Will Drucker, pianist, entertained the guests while hors d'oeuvres and birthday cake were served prior to the program.

Master of ceremonies, Edward Deeb, recognized seven "Dedicated Senior Volunteers" with what he likes to call, "Flowers for the Living."

This year's recipients of awards were: John Hammel, Yvonne Knox, Kay McDonald, Helen Meyering, Alfred Moran, Dolores Kemick, Oresto Velardo. True Colors, a Sweet Adeline's quartet, provided an

entertaining finish to the program.

Reviewing some of the high lights of the early history of SOC, Betty Rusnack, board member, recounted how an action-oriented group of residents from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods formed Seniors Onward for Change (SOC) in 1978 whose name was changed to services for Older Citizens in 1982.

Recognizing that senior residents had other needs as well as the Food and Friendship Program, which was then held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, they undertook a study to determine what they were.

Services were needed for the population over 60 years old in our community which was increasing from the 14 percent in 1976 to the 25 percent it is today.

From the dedicated work of a cadre of volunteers and a part-time staff, doors were opened

for senior residents in the six communities.

Starting without a budget, grants from foundations, state and federal programs, and contributions from the community were secured.

A full-time executive director, Ann Kraemer, came on board in 1986, realizing the dreams of the founders who launched this nonprofit organization dedicated to helping older citizens.

Rusnack pointed out that SOC has been housed in four public school buildings, Parcels, Brownell, Ferry and Barnes, and a need still exists for a permanent location to house the programs for our senior residents.

Special appreciation and thanks go to those who contributed to the success of the celebration.

They are Applebees, Chicken Shack, Lucy's Tavern, Scanlan's Fisher Road Florist, Sweetheart Bakery and Chris Bremer for plaques.

How to assess your parents' emotional, physical well-being

As the American population ages, more and more people find themselves facing the agonizing decision of how to best care for their aging and increasingly dependent parents.

Guilt, sorrow, frustration and even anger alternate as adult children try to cope with the unavoidable fact of their parents' increasing frailty.

The sheer magnitude of options available for elder care makes this painful decision even more difficult.

What can be done to retain a loved one's independence as long as possible? What are the signs that a parent is no longer capable of living on his or her own?

"Before a family makes any drastic changes to their mom or dad's lifestyle, it's important that they sit down and fully appraise the individual's cur-

rent situation," said Patricia A. Lynett, vice president and chief operating officer of Kelly Assisted Living. "This should be done as soon as possible because decision-making in the middle of a crisis will be even more difficult."

She suggests these general areas be observed:

- **Day-to-day living activities:** A family needs to assess how well their parents perform day-to-day living activities, such as personal grooming, bathing, eating and even walking. Do they cook and eat nutritious meals? Can they bathe and dress easily, care for the home and walk without help?
- **Medication:** Also critical is their parents' knowledge of necessary medications. Families must measure their parents' understanding of the importance of medication, and

ensure they are aware of when and how the drugs should be administered and stored. During this process, families should also make certain that there is at least one physician or pharmacist who is aware of all of the medications their parents take.

• **Mental health:** While more difficult to assess, mental health is also an important element to consider.

If a family notices their parents have become withdrawn or have difficulty remembering crucial items or socializing with others, then they may be battling depression and might be in need of help.

• **Safety:** A family should also evaluate the safety of their parents' home. Make sure there are no obvious hazards that could cause accidental injury, such as loose rugs, exposed wiring or dimly lit

areas.

Also check to see if they have all the furnishings and equipment necessary to optimize their living situation, such as grab bars and non-slip appliques in the shower, and a step stool with hand-rails. Outside, make sure the sidewalks and driveway are kept clear year-round.

Many adult children caught in this quagmire find themselves longing for an unbiased opinion from someone who knows what they're talking about — a professional who can evaluate the situation and help them decide upon the best course of action.

Fortunately, many companies offer services designed to do just that.

For instance, Kelly Assisted

Living offers a complete assessment service in which a registered nurse or a person with a master's degree in social work completes a comprehensive evaluation of an older person's health, lifestyle, environment and social behavior within his or her home.

"A professional assessment gives families the assurance that they are making the best possible decision for their parent, unclouded by strong emotions. Since our assessment is completely objective, and based solely on the data we collect, families can confidently implement our recommendations, knowing they will optimize their loved ones' health and well-being," said Lynett.

For more information, contact Kelly Assisted Living at

(800) 541-9818 or at www.kellyassistedliving.com.

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Senior Men's dinner dance this Nov. 18

The next Senior Men's Club special event will be the annual "Turkey Trot Dinner Dance" on Wednesday, evening, Nov. 18.

Members, spouses and/or guests will have an opportunity for an evening of real enjoyment. Mel Stander and the Gentlemen of Swing will provide the music for the evening and will also present a floor show. The party begins at 6 p.m.

John Hertel to address Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The luncheon speaker will be John C. Hertel. He has been general manager of the Michigan State Fair and Exposition Center since 1993. He is also chairman of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners. In the past, among many other things, he was a state senator for 10 years.

Phone your luncheon reservations to Ken Maleitzke, (313) 343-6476, or Peter Corsiglia, (810) 773-0519.

The next special event will be the "1998 Turkey Trot Dinner Dance" on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18. Make your reservations early.



John Hertel

Call Jack King, chairman of special events, (313) 862-6734, or Hudson Mead, (313) 881-7709, for reservations.

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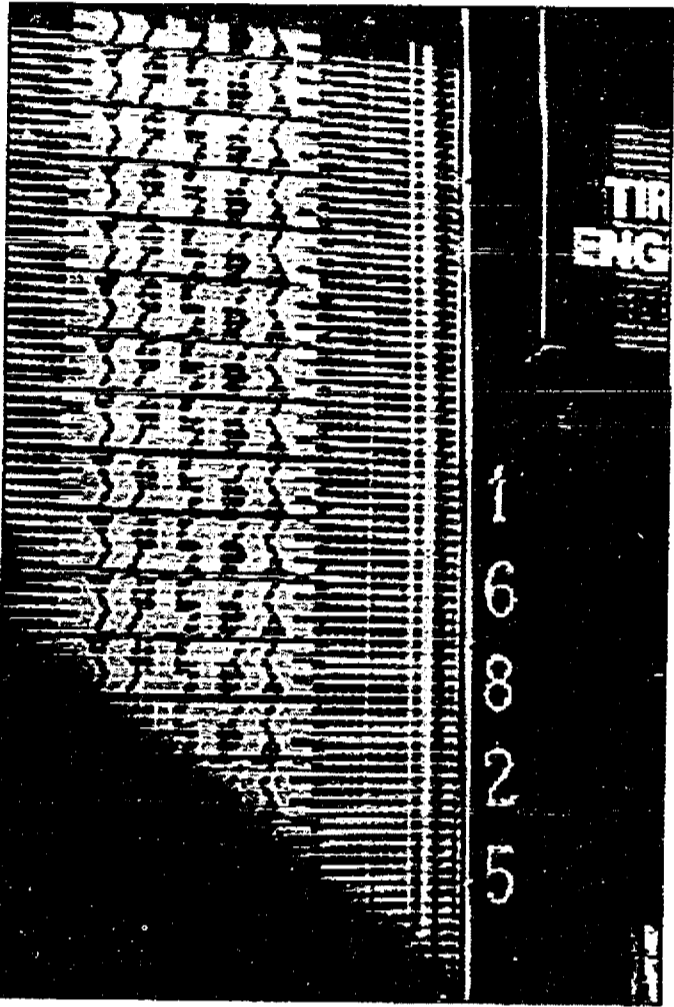
Ford tire engineer went where others feared to tread



Autos

By Richard Wright

Anyone entering the Village gas station a cleverly designed logo, in which the letters TSE are prominently displayed on the wall of the building adjacent to Phil Zoufal's Marathon



The logo is also etched in front window glass in the office on Kercheval in the Village.

Systems Engineering, and in the office is a man who has played a pivotal role in development of the radial tire in America, Jacques Bajer.

With his wife, Anneliese, Bajer keeps busy consulting with a wide range of clients on tire system engineering. Bajer speaks with the straight-to-the-point directness not unusual among leaders of technology.

"I was a hated man in Akron," he said. That is because he was instrumental in getting Ford Motor Co. to specify steel-belted radial tires as original equipment in 1969. The switch to steel radials made obsolete much of their manufacturing plant.

In his rapid-fire manner of speaking, combining French eloquence with American frankness, Paris-born Bajer said he came to the United States in 1955 to join Ford Motor Co. to work on research and development of tire/vehicle systems.

"I am an American citizen by choice," he says.

Educated in France, where he received a degree in mechanical engineering, he worked for Saviem, the French truck maker, where he gained a familiarity with steel bias-ply truck tires and radial passenger car tires. But he really came into his own as a tire guru at Ford, where he worked from 1955-1970.

"In 1956, the Lincoln used four-ply bias tubeless rayon tires which usually got 18,000 to 20,000 miles, but mostly 15,000, then the tires had to be replaced," he said. "This surprised me, because I remembered the Citroen Traction Avant, which used to get 30,000 to 35,000 miles on Michelin steelcord belted radial tires. I asked myself: 'What can we do to get 50,000-mile tires on the Lincoln?'"

Bajer said that when he joined Ford, tires were not treated as a significant part of

the vehicle system, so he created a new position, calling himself "tire/vehicle system engineer" and began preaching the gospel of steel-belted radial tires.

"Top management got excited about long-life tires," he said. "From the mid-'50s to the early '60s, long-life tires was an objective we often talked about."

Bajer said he set up a radial tire program at Ford. He found that the bias-ply tires coming from the American tire makers in Akron were not very uniform, which presented problems in designing a tire/vehicle system. Michelin radials were much more uniform.

In 1962, one of Bajer's bosses at Ford, Harold Johnson, told him, "We have to have more uniform tires!" Bajer then developed the first fully specified tubeless low-profile tires for application on '64 Lincoln and Thunderbird vehicles.

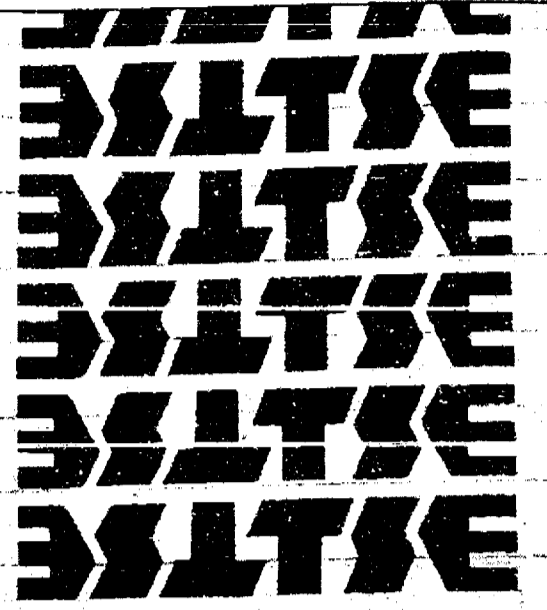
Bajer's research and development resulted in Ford becoming the first U.S. maker in 1969 to specify steel radials as original equipment. It specified Michelin.

In 1970, Bajer left Ford to set up his own tire consulting company in Grosse Pointe. "I wanted to be close to home," he said. "And I have traveled all over the world and have not found a better place to live than here."

Over the years, Bajer has assisted numerous clients in working out solutions to problems involving tires and has authored several papers published by the Society of Automotive Engineers, as well as other technical articles.

His office contains pieces of tires, including a segment of an old bias-ply and an early steel radial. Also on a low table is an odd looking piece of tire made of cast polyurethane.

The inventor of the first practical tire uniformity grad-



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Jacques and Anneliese Bajer under the award-winning logo of their company, Tire Systems Engineering Inc.

See AUTOS, page 14A

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Autos — Americans make the most of traffic delays

From page 12A

ing machine and the radial tuned suspension. Bajer was recently named to the technical advisory board of UniComm Signal Inc., Vancouver, British Columbia, and is consulting on its SmartTire pressure and temperature sensing device.

"We have to make it smaller and more efficient so we can bring the price down," he said.

He demonstrated the sensor in his wife's Mercury Cougar, which had a small electronic readout in its ashtray. By pressing a button, he would get the tire pressure in each tire and also the temperature.

"If the pressure gets too low or the temperature too high, it sounds an alarm," he said.

"I am working on projects to reduce the stressful aspects of cars. They should be less complicated to operate and control. Systems should be intuitive. That makes the car safer and less stressful."

Bajer thinks wireless electronic control systems are in the automobile's future.

Bajer's German-born wife, Anneliese, runs the business end of their firm, with an efficiency that trees Jacques to ponder technical issues. She is thoroughly familiar with the business and talks easily about it, providing a German-accented counterpoint to his French-accented narrative. They are a team.

What's next in the world of tires? "I think the cast polyurethane tire shows the most promise for low cost and long life," he said, picking up the sample from the low table in his office.

"It can be bonded permanently to a plastic wheel rim and warranted for 150,000 miles," he said. "The need to replace tires will be a thing of the past."

Will Bajer get into the thick of switching the industry to cast polyurethane tires the way he did with the switch to steel radials?

"Maybe," he said.

But Bajer clearly keeps a close watch on developments in the tire industry.

American drivers are growing so accustomed to traffic delays that they consistently find ways to use the time behind the wheel in the pursuit of more productive activities, such as changing clothes, having picnics and teaching their pets to drive.

So say the respondents to a Pennzoil Products Co. survey that asked drivers across America what they do in stop-and-go driving.

Road humor. When asked to name the funniest thing seen or done while stuck in traffic, the most commonly mentioned answers were a surprising number of romantic encounters, instances of talking or singing to oneself (one out of every two respondents) and various personal grooming antics, such as changing clothes, styling hair and flossing teeth. A number of patient drivers put picnicking, eating or even cooking on the car engine at the top of the list of things they do in traffic.

Animal antics. Among the animal antics that have

amused survey respondents are:

- people arguing with their pets, specifically their dogs;
- exotic animals like dashboard lounging iguanas and steering-wheel-perched parrots;
- both dogs and cats "driving" moving vehicles; and
- dogs excitedly jumping from one pickup bed to another.

Driven to distraction: Drivers have also been observed driving with their car's hood up, accidentally igniting themselves by dropping matches in their laps and offering money to move ahead of the traffic. Respondents also reported a car full of clowns, a car with all three occupants using cell phones and a man debauching a puppet while driving.

Who's doing what: The survey found interesting differences among age and gender groups including:

- "Generation Xers" are most likely to primp on the go. More than 33 percent of respondents

aged 16-35 said they have changed clothes while stopped in traffic, 32 percent confessed to hair styling on the go and 25 percent of young people have applied makeup.

In fact, younger drivers are more prone to all types of multi-tasking while driving. They responded "yes" to questions regarding almost every category of stuck-in-traffic activity more frequently than did baby boomers, who in turn engaged in idled-time activities with greater frequency than did mature Americans;

More than 45 percent of all female respondents said they have applied makeup while in traffic, as did a surprising 4 percent of male respondents; and

Thirty-nine percent of women and 16 percent of men have styled their hair on the go.

Driving around the country: Drivers exposed different habits in different parts of the country as well.

Drivers on the East and West coasts don't change

clothes in the car as often as do drivers in Midwestern states;

• Carpooling may not be such a good idea in the Pacific Northwest. Drivers there talk to themselves and argue with other passengers in significantly greater numbers than in any other region;

• Texans read in traffic significantly more than other drivers, while Californians are the least likely to read in traffic; and

• Commuters are the most likely to apply makeup, style their hair or floss their teeth in traffic, while East and West coasters are less likely to engage in personal grooming while behind the wheel.

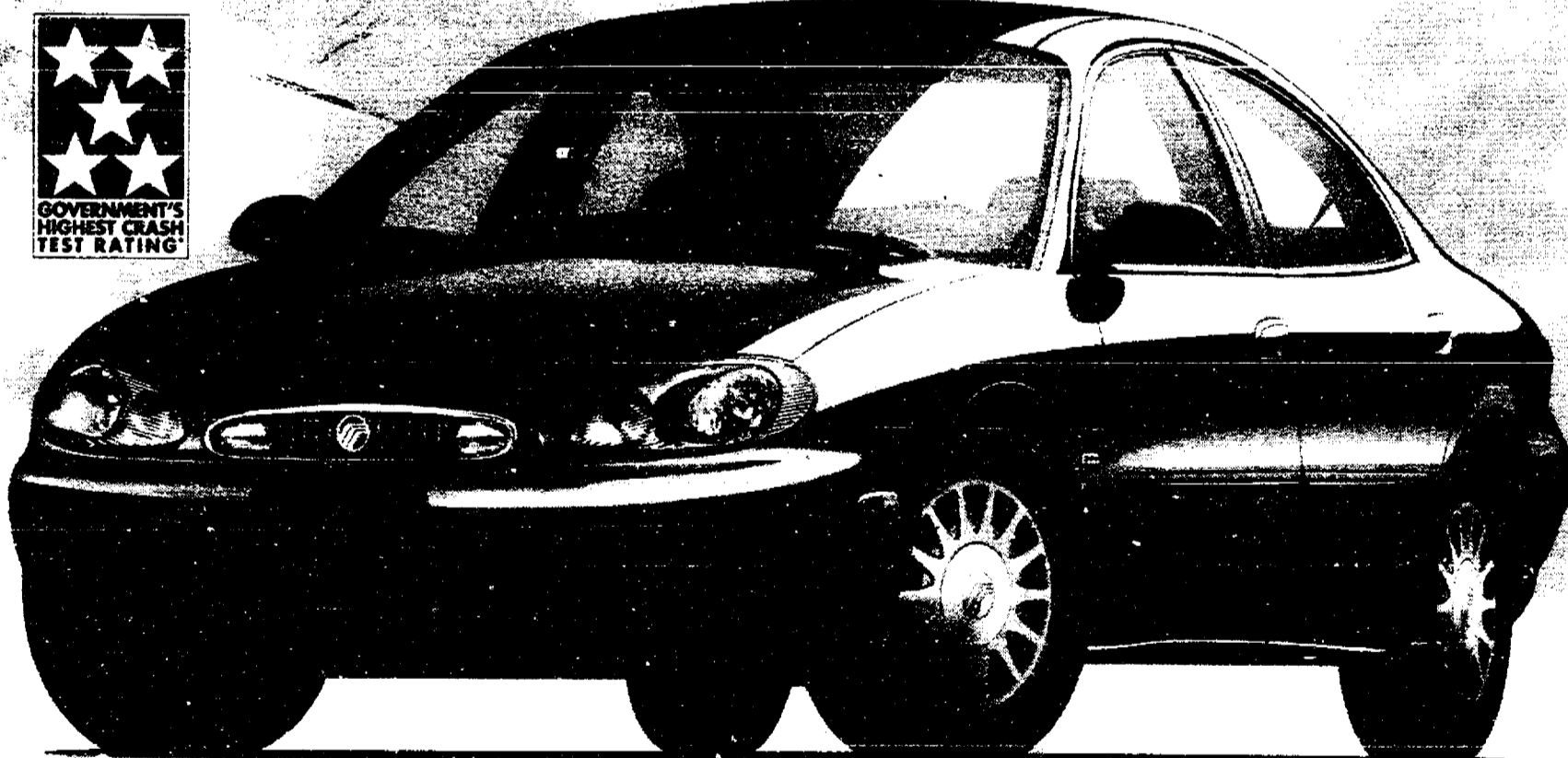
Drive Time: The survey also showed that drivers have plenty of time to do whatever they choose in traffic. Commuters in America's wide-open spaces of the Midwest and Texas spend the most time in traffic, more than 65 minutes total each day. Drivers in the Northeast spend under 45 minutes a day stuck behind the wheel.

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Margaret Semple Young

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Margaret Semple Young, who died on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998, four days after her 92nd birthday.

Mrs. Young grew up in Schenectady, N.Y., and lived in several communities, including Boston, Milburn, N.J., and Syracuse, N.Y., before settling in the Farms.

Mrs. Young worked as an executive secretary in the restaurant division of the J.L. Hudson Co. After retirement, she traveled in Europe, Asia and the United States and would present slide shows of her travels to groups in the Pointes.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Young belonged to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Sewing Guild and enjoyed gardening. She, along with her husband, tended the rose garden outside the main branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. She also belonged to the Grosse Pointe and Metropolitan rose societies.

Mrs. Young is survived by her husband of 66 years, Henry; two daughters, Margaret Young and Mary Grace Lorenson; a sister, Dorothy Semple; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was predeceased by her sons, Douglas Vance and James Bruce.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rose Society for the care of gardens in Grosse Pointe, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Joseph V. Lutomski

A memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for City of Grosse Pointe resident Joseph V. Lutomski, who died in Riverview Hospital in Detroit on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1998.

Mr. Lutomski, 94, was born in Detroit and was an attorney with a practice in criminal law. A political advocate, Mr. Lutomski was involved in Democratic politics and was a candidate for the Wayne County Circuit Court and in 1940, the Wayne County prosecutor's office. He enjoyed visiting the track.

Mr. Lutomski is survived by a brother, Harry. He was predeceased by his wife, Sonya; and by his son, Joseph Lutomski Jr.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen or to the St. Paul Catholic Church Education Fund.

George Wesley Crockatt Jr.

A funeral service was held on Thursday, Oct. 29, in the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington for former City of Grosse Pointe resident George Wesley Crockatt Jr., who died on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998.

Mr. Crockatt, 75, was born in

Detroit and worked as a computer systems analyst at Wayne State University. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

Mr. Crockatt is survived by his wife, Milli Fox; two daughters, Linda Brammer and Cheryl Fox; two sons, Terry and Cliff; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mildred L. Smith

A memorial service will be held at noon on Thursday, Nov. 5, in the Desert Palms Presbyterian Church in Sun City West, Ariz., for former Grosse Pointe Park resident Mildred L. Smith, who died one day after her 73rd birthday on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1998.

Mrs. Smith was born in Rockford, Ill., and was a homemaker. An active woman, she was a member of the Sun City West CX, the P.E.O., the Sun City West Women's Club, the Desert Palms Presbyterian Church, the Deer Valley Women's Golf Club and the University of Michigan Alumni Association.

Mrs. Smith is survived by a daughter, Susan Franke; a son, Stephen Smith; a brother, Erwin Scherdt; and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Camino Del Sol Funeral Home in Sun City West, Ariz.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society for Ovarian Cancer Research, 12211 West Bell Road, Suite 102, Sun City, Ariz., 85374, or to Cotley College, 1000 West Austin, Nevada, Mo., 64772.

Helen K. Venettis

A funeral service was held in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores on Tuesday, Nov. 3, for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Helen K. Venettis, who died of complications from cancer on Friday, Oct. 30, 1998, in Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Venettis, 73, was born in Detroit. An active member of the community, she belonged to the Gowanie Golf Club, the Bon Secours Assistance League, the Fontbonne Auxiliary and Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. She also enjoyed golf, playing bridge, cooking and was a fan of the financial pages as well.

Mrs. Venettis is survived by her husband, Alexander; a daughter, Alexis Glendening; a son, Thomas; a brother, Leo Kalyvas; and five grandchildren.

Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church for the St. Nektarios Mosaic in the narthax of the church, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, MI, 48080.

Rolland G. Goolsbee

A memorial service was held in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods on Saturday, Oct. 31, for Woods

resident Rolland G. Goolsbee, who died on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1998, in St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Goolsbee, 76, was born in Detroit and known to his friends as Bud. He graduated from South Lake High School in 1939 and attended Stanford University. A veteran of World War II, he served in the U.S. Army, earning a Silver Star and other medals for heroism in combat in the Italian campaign.

A fan of music, Mr. Goolsbee was a member of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., a group dedicated to barbershop quartet music.

Mr. Goolsbee is survived by his wife, Rosemarie; a daughter, Jennifer; a sister, Barbara Russell; a brother, Charles; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother, Gerald.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Douglas Borden

A memorial service was held in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe on Sunday, Nov. 1, for Grosse Pointe Shores resident Douglas Borden, who died of complications from emphysema in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1998.

Mr. Borden, 71, was born in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms and attended the University of New Mexico. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, earning the rank of sergeant. He was the owner of the L.E. Borden Manufacturing Co. of Roseville.

A member of the Lochmoor Club, Mr. Borden enjoyed playing golf.

Mr. Borden is survived by his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Anne Silver; three sons, Craig Brown Borden; Curtis Brown and Paul Brown; a sister, Beverly Frey; and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brother, Donald.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Memorial Fund.

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GPA students lead the way!

The Grosse Pointe Academy eighth-grade students spent three days at Camp Storer learning through exercises and projects what teamwork means. (One of the projects was to build a boat.) The program was established and has evolved over the years not only to give eighth-graders an opportunity to be leaders but to give them concrete ways to demonstrate their leadership abilities by helping at school and in the community.

Accountability and responsibility are desired values, but translating them into realities that youngsters can grasp can cause quite a puzzle. At The Grosse Pointe Academy they have been integrated into the curriculum. "The result is that eighth-graders are looked upon as an example of what the younger children should be striving for as they mature and want greater freedom," states Sheila Connolly, middle school principal.

The eighth-grade Leadership Program empowers and challenges students to be models of behavior for the rest of the student body. The year-long program is designed to enable students to experience what it means to be a leader, focusing not only on the duties involved but the privileges earned. The trip to Camp Storer is just one part of the whole leadership program.

25th anniversary of teaching at Star

Our Lady Star of the Sea's athletic director, Margaret Spindler, right, and principal, Patricia Stumb, were honored with a 25th anniversary celebration on Oct. 18.

"Seasons of Love" was the theme of the special Mass which included tributes from students, faculty and parents noting not only their various successes in sports and forensics but their contribution to the spiritual formation of the students. The church was filled with the honorees' family, friends, former faculty and alumni. Papal blessings from Pope John Paul II were presented by former associate pastor, the Rev. Ron Browne. A reception followed for these very special women who've given so much to Star.



Open house at ULS set for Nov. 15

University Liggett School will present an Admissions Open House on Sunday, Nov. 15, 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.

The ULS primary school (ages 3, 4 and kindergarten), lower school (grades 1-5) and upper school (grades 9-12) are located at 1045 Cook Road; the middle school (grades 6-8) is located at 850 Briarcliff Drive.

For more information, call the admissions office at (313) 884-4444.

Southeastern 40th reunion

Detroit Southeastern Class of 1959 is planning its 40th class reunion for Sept. 25, 1999. For information, call Chris or Dave at (313) 884-1243.

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ULS raises \$3,000 for CATCH

When school opened this fall, Deb Kasven, University Liggett School physical education faculty member, was looking for an exciting way to involve the ULS lower school in a physical activity to build camaraderie and school spirit.

She thought a fun run — encouraging students and faculty to walk or run together for one mile — might be a way for ULS to set aside an afternoon "to celebrate our vitality while having fun and thinking of others. My goal for physical education is to give every single child a positive outlook on exercise and physical activity for a lifetime," said Kasven.

And, thus, the concept of Put Your Best Foot Forward for CATCH was born.

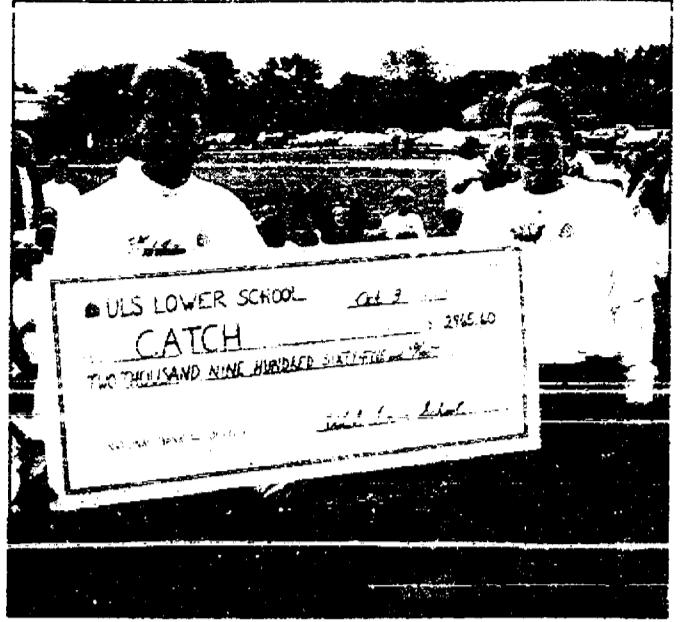
More than 250 first- through fifth-grade students and faculty at ULS participated in the Put Your Best Foot Forward for CATCH fun run at ULS Oct. 9. Students gathered donations for completing the run from family and friends — generating \$2,965.60 for the Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals (CATCH). Former Detroit Tigers manager, Sparky Anderson, founded CATCH in 1987.

CATCH funds are used to help improve the quality of life of sick, injured and needy pediatric patients at Children's Hospital and Henry Ford Hospital, and to build an endowment so that support of children's special needs will increase and continue long into the future.

"One very important component of CATCH is a community service program called Kids for CATCH, where young children help less fortunate children," said Jim Hughes, executive director of CATCH. "We were absolutely thrilled and amazed at the level of support we received from the students, parents and educators at University Liggett School."

"How heartwarming it was to watch these dedicated young students running and walking to help so many other children who are unable to do so," Hughes added.

"I am constantly struck by our teacher's dedication to the school and their sincere concern for the welfare of all our students," said Margie Morse,



Jim Hughes, executive director of CATCH, accepts a check of \$2,965.60 from University Liggett School physical education faculty member Deb Kasven following the Put Your Best Foot Forward for CATCH fun run at ULS Oct. 9.

head of lower school. "Their enthusiasm impacts on the ULS lower school in the most energetic and far-reaching ways. "Our hope is this is the beginning of a lifetime commitment to taking care of ourselves and others," Morse said. "We had so much fun and saw so much spirit that we hope Put Your Best Foot Forward for CATCH will become an annual event in the lower school!"

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6 North students 'commended' in Merit Scholarship Program

Principal Caryn Wells of Grosse Pointe North High School announced recently that Daniel Acsadi, Kimberly Feikens, Smeeta Soares, Jennifer Theis, Elliott Wells-Reid and Geoffrey Zmyslowski have been named Commended Students in the 1999 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corp. (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal to these scholastically talented seniors.

Some 34,500 Commended Students throughout the

nation are being honored for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the competition for Merit Scholarship awards to be offered next spring, Commended Students placed among the top 5 percent of more than one million students who entered the 1999 Merit Program by taking the 1997 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

A Merit Program spokesperson commented, "Recognition of academically talented students and of the key role played by schools in their

development is essential to the pursuit of educational excellence in our nation. The young men and women named Commended Students are honored for their outstanding scholastic potential demonstrated by their high performance in the very competitive Merit Program. We hope the recognition received by these able students will encourage them to take advantage of their opportunities for higher education and to diligently pursue their professional goals. The nation will benefit from the full development of this valuable intellectual resource."



North High School Principal Caryn Wells, right, with Commended Students in the 1999 National Merit Scholarship Program, from left, Elliott Wells-Reid, Smeeta Soares, Daniel Acsadi, Kimberly Feikens, Geoffrey Zmyslowski and Jennifer Theis.

Notre Dame High open house

Notre Dame High School is sponsoring an open house for seventh and eighth grade students interested in attending the school. The event will take place on Thursday, Nov. 12, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Visitors will be able to meet with faculty, staff, parents and students and tour the school, review the curriculum and watch demonstrations that highlight course work, student life and athletics.

Notre Dame is located at 20254 Kelly Road in Harper Woods, one block south of Eight Mile Road. For more information, call (313) 371-8965.



ULS to present 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

The University Liggett School Players will present the classic murder/comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Nov. 13-14. The cast features Stacie Hadgkosti, Katy Conley, Brad Boring and Dan Opperswall. Performances will take place at the Cook Road Campus Main Auditorium, 1045 Cook Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Show time both nights is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for reserved seating, \$4 for general admission. For more information, contact Phillip W. Moss at (313) 884-4444, ext. 271.

Pierce annual Ethnic Dinner

Pierce Middle School's 22nd annual Ethnic Dinner, featuring foods from the United States, Greece, France, Poland, Italy, the Middle East, Germany and Mexico, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the gym.

Tickets are 50 cents and will be sold at the door. Each ticket will allow you to purchase one serving of a main dish, a salad, a dessert or a beverage. Average number of tickets purchased are six for adults and five for children.

For further information, call Susan Heinen at (313) 886-8907.

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HIGH SCHOOL PLACEMENT TEST - SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 • 8:00 A.M. - 11:45 A.M.

*Notre Dame is located on Kelly Road between Moross and Vernier at
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Work hard first...

play later

That's what Notre Dame taught me, and in that order:

Dr. B. Natale, M.D. '66, Internationally Renowned Cancer Research Scientist, University of California



Work hard first...

play later

Where the 1997 State of Michigan Student Congress Awards Winner are...
TIM BRUMBAUGH (Clinton Township) - Michigan State University

MATT GANT (Warren) - University of Michigan

SIAFA HAGE (Detroit) - Marymount College

MATT BORUSHKO (Grosse Pointe Woods) - University of Michigan

KEVIN HALL (Grosse Pointe Woods) - Harvard University

DAN BEDARD (Sterling Heights) - M.I.T.

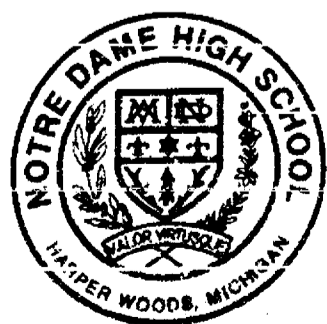
MIKE SMITH (Detroit) - Amherst

Not Pictured: **RICK SUHRHEIRICH** (St. Clair Shores) - Michigan State University

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- Center of Creative Studies
- Michigan State University
- University of Michigan
- Kalamazoo College
- U of D - Mercy
- Michigan Tech
- Hillsdale
- Albion
- GMI

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- Grosse Pointe Academy
- Country Day
- Cranbrook

CLASS OF 1997

99% ATTENDING COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

ACT AVERAGE COMPOSITE SCORE 23%

114 YOUNG MEN EARNED MORE THAN \$1.2 MILLION IN SCHOLARSHIPS





Academy Heritage Walk

Grosse Pointe Academy third-graders embarked Oct. 23, on their annual Heritage Walk, a four-mile trek through the Pointes during which the students learned about their community and its rich history. During their walk, the third-graders took time out for pictures at the historic Joy Bells at the foot of Grosse Pointe Boulevard at Moross. The Joy Bells were brought from England about 100 years ago!



Pictured above are Grosse Pointe South's national winners of the National Council of Teachers of English, seated, from left, Justin Bosley, Gordon Jimison and Benjamin Wei, with (top row) English department chairperson Linda Banovetz and English teachers Peggy Ptasznik and Sandy Moisesides.

3 South writers recognized

The National Council of Teachers of English has selected three Grosse Pointe South seniors among over 600 winners across the United States. The United States, informing sent to approximately 3,000 two- and four-year colleges in students have received.

70 at South named AP Scholars

Seventy students at Grosse Pointe South High School have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations. Approximately 23 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP Examinations. Only about 13 percent of the more than 635,000 students who took AP Examinations in May 1998 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-long courses and exams (or their equivalent semester-long courses and exams). Of the 70 students at Grosse Pointe South High School:

- Three students qualified for the AP National Scholar Award by earning an average grade of 4 or higher on eight or more AP Exams on full-year courses. These students are Antonia Eliason, Michael Hindelang and Claire Molloy.
- One student qualified for AP State Scholar status: Antonia Eliason.

- Nineteen students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are: Olivia Ambrogio, Maria Beer, Daniel Clark, Aimee Constantine, Antonia Eliason, Andrew Farkas, Andrew Georgandellis, Trevor Harris, Garrett Heffner, Michael Hindelang, Benjamin Kennedy, Cheryl MacKechnie, Claire Molloy, Noel Rozny, Jill Snyder, Mary Sullivan, Nicholas Tapazoglou, Julie Upmeyer and Alison Walsh.

- Nine students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are: Matthew Cruz, Michael D'Hondt, John Kristan, Timothy Mooney, John Petersen, Matthew Rudnick, Caitlin Shapir, Thomas Sperti and Jennifer Vasse.

- Forty-two students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations, with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are Susan Batts, John Bershback, Clooste Brecht, Abigail Clark, Peter Cliné, Kathryn Dalbec, Christopher D'Angelo, Jonathon Danko, Donald Dawson, Benjamin Dickson, Janet Drabecki, Aleksandar Dragovic, Amanda Dumler, Joseph Gehrke, Brian Hodgman, Jessica Howlett, James Jannke, Gordon Jimison, Corey Johnson, Brendan Joyce, Daria Kolbasova, Elizabeth Kwiatkowski, Kathryn Lenz, Jason Mangol, Shawn Maurer, Margaret McGrath, Alexander Mochtechuk, Colin Morawski, Kathleen O'Neill, Kimberly Payne, Jeffrey Pilley, Jonny Pogue, Marcy Richardson, Christopher Schulte, Gina

Siconolfi, Christopher Smith, Trevor Szymanski, Clark VanVliet, Benjamin Visger, William Young, Dinah Zebot and Janel Zuidema.

Of this year's award recipients, 22 are juniors and/or underclassmen. These students have at least one more year in which to do college-level work, and possibly earn another Advanced Placement Award.

AP Examinations, which students take in May after completing challenging college-level courses at South High School, are graded on a 5-point scale (5 is the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit, advanced placement, or both for grades of 3 or higher. More than 1,400 institutions award a year of credit (sophomore standing) to students presenting a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 32 AP Examinations offered in 18 subject areas, each consisting

of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions.

The College Board is a not-for-profit educational association that supports academic preparation and transition to higher education for students around the world through the ongoing collaboration of its member schools, colleges, universities, educational systems and organizations. In all of its activities, the Board promotes equity through universal access to high standards of teaching and learning and sufficient financial resources so that every student has the opportunity to succeed in college and work. The College Board champions—by means of superior research, curricular development; assessment; guidance, placement and admission information; professional development; forums; policy analysis; and public outreach—educational excellence for all students.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission, Committee on Health and Human Services, will hold a public hearing on an amendment to the Comprehensive Users Fees (Chapter 129, Article VII, Section 129-206) to update the fee schedule of various Health Department Services; current fee ordinance, promulgated in PART II, Chapter 129 of the WAYNE COUNTY CODE, provides that "at the time of preparing the annual department budget request," departments "shall review and analyze the full actual costs of providing all services...for which a service fee is or may be charged."

At its meeting held:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1998, 10:00 a.m.
Wayne County Commission, Hearing Room 402

Copies of the above item may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI. 48226. (313)224-0903.

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UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE Sunday, November 15, 1998 • 2:00-4:00 p.m.

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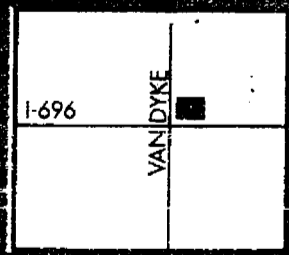
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Woods tree takes a powder

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, Grosse Pointe Woods police received a report from a resident who said that between Oct. 1 and Oct. 10, someone stole a 5-foot-tall evergreen tree from the front lawn of his home in the 600 block of Sunningdale.

Dumb shoplifter

A Grosse Pointe Woods patrol officer noticed a suspect who had been arrested before for shoplifting acting suspicious near a supermarket in the 20400 block of Mack.

The officer observed the suspect, a 50-year-old Harper Woods man, hide something inside of his jacket. When the officer stopped the suspect, he found a copy of the recently released video "Lion King II."

The officer took the suspect inside the store and with the manager reviewed surveillance tapes, which showed the suspect stealing the video. The suspect was arrested and charged with retail fraud.

The incident took place at about 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 29.

Armed robbery in the Woods

Employees of a restaurant in the 20200 block of Mack were throwing out trash at about 9:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27, when a man in a hooded blue sweatshirt appeared with a gun, ordering everyone inside.

The suspect then proceeded to order the manager to hand over the evening's receipts at gunpoint. The manager had to open a safe, and while this was going on, an employee escaped out the back and contacted police, informing them of the situation.

Several squad cars were immediately dispatched to the scene and the suspect was seen leaving the building. Officers caught up with him nearby and found the gun and the money near where the suspect was arrested.

Police found over \$3,000 in the suspect's bag, including all the change from the restaurant's charity donation containers kept by the cash register.

The suspect, a 19-year-old Detroit man, is in Wayne County jail pending his arraignment on charges of armed robbery. Bond will be set at the hearing.

Armed robbery in the Park

At about 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 31, a Park resident was unloading his car parked in his driveway in the 1400 block of Maryland when two men approached him and stuck a gun in his back.

The suspects then demanded that the victim give them his

wallet. They also mentioned taking the suspect's vehicle or even entering the house. The victim resisted and the suspects pointed their gun in his face.

Fortunately, they did not fire their weapon and were last seen walking north on Maryland. The victim lost his wallet, which contained identification and credit cards as well as a small amount of cash.

Police believe these two men were the same pair who approached a woman at the corner of Maryland and Mack only a few minutes earlier. One of the suspects was carrying a wolfman mask at the time.

The victim in this incident immediately walked away and entered a nearby restaurant and called the police. The suspects were last seen walking south on Maryland.

Fire in Park

Grosse Pointe Park firefighters were called to a home in the 700 block of Barrington at about 10:11 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 26, after receiving a report of smoke coming from the house.

When they arrived, firefighters found smoke throughout the house and the area above the stove on fire. The blaze was easily put out using a fire extinguisher.

An investigation revealed that the fire started after a resident had left a pan of oil heating on the stove. The oil ignited causing the curtains and cabinets by the stove to catch fire.

A resident suffered third degree burns on the hand when she attempted to put out the fire herself.

Park police get fleeing felon

At about 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30, Detroit police issued an all points bulletin to area police urging officers to be on the look-out for a car being used by several men passing bad checks in stores around the city's ninth precinct along Gratiot. The report indicated that Detroit officers also believed that the car was also stolen.

About an hour later, a Park detective on patrol observed a vehicle that matched the description of the vehicle described by Detroit police. The car was parked in front of a liquor store in the 14900 block of Jefferson.

The detective called for help and several Park units responded and were able to stop the vehicle as it was driving off. An investigation revealed that the suspects had just passed a bad check at the store. All occupants were turned over to Detroit police to be charged with retail fraud.

— Jim Stickford

Three-time loser

For the third time in a few weeks, an 18-year-old man

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

from Grosse Pointe Park has been the focus of drug related charges by police from the City of Grosse Pointe.

Whether in possession of controlled substances, trying to roughhouse a police officer or, as happened on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 11:57 p.m., being charged with another count of possession of what police believe to be marijuana, the man has put himself well within the informal mantle of someone with whom police have had "contact."

The most recent incident was born of a routine traffic stop on University near Mack. The suspect from the Park was being driven home after work by a co-worker, an 18-year-old man from Detroit. A search by police revealed the suspected drugs, which landed both men in jail, from which they were released after paying bond and being assigned a court date.

No vacancy at GP Shores jail

Police from Grosse Pointe Shores nabbed so many drunken drivers during the Halloween weekend that their jail overflowed and suspects had to be transferred to the Woods lockup.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, at 3:35 a.m., a 25-year-old man from Durant was pulled over after being clocked at 50 mph along northbound Lakeshore. The suspect turned onto Vernier and ignored the flashes of emergency lights as police tried to pull him over. After the man finally stopped near Wedgewood, investigation revealed the he had a blood alcohol level of .196 percent

and his driver's license had been revoked. Things weren't any better for the passenger, a 27-year-old man from Durant, who had two outstanding warrants from Flint totaling \$1,100 for drunken driving and driving with open intoxicants. The suspect was released after Flint authorities approved the man paying \$945 toward the bond.

The driver, on the other hand, couldn't make bail and remained behind bars.

A 50-year-old man from Harper Woods who told Shores police that he was going home after a party wound up in jail instead after being arrested for drunken driving. The man refused to take a breath test while failing a series of sobriety tests administered after police stopped him for driving 20 mph on southbound Lakeshore near Fontana Lane. Among the failures, the man had trouble counting backward from 20. According to police, he "paused at 15 and repeated it four times."

At the police station, the suspect agreed to take a chemical

test which revealed a blood alcohol level of .27 percent, more than 2 1/2 times the legal limit.

Three hours later, at 3:26 a.m., a 45-year-old man from St. Clair Shores with a blood alcohol level of .20 percent was stopped by Shores police for weaving along northbound Lakeshore near Blairmoor Court.

The suspect was "dazed and confused," said police, while searching for his driver's license. After spending the night in the Woods' jail because there was a full house in the Shores, the suspect posted \$100 bond and was released.

Publicly drunk

A 34-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Farms was arrested for public intoxication after police responded to a report of a prowler in the side yard of a residence in the 600 block of Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe. The incident took place at 12:35 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The man was "highly intoxicated" and registered a blood alcohol content of .315 percent, said police. He was taken to jail and released at 4:05 p.m. the following day.

Stove fire put out in Shores

A smoky stove fire caused by a metal pot left on a 12-inch burner resulted in two fire trucks and three patrol cars converging on a residence in the first block of Stratton in the Shores on Monday, Oct. 26, at 3:32 p.m.

Officers entered the unoccupied home by bashing open two doors with a sledge hammer, resulting in minor damage to the door and frame. Officers turned off the stove, removed the pot, opened windows and activated high-speed exhaust fans used by firefighters to ventilate burning structures. "At this time," said officers, "the home owner showed up and stated that she thought she left the stove on."

Boys and girls

A case of girl-chasing required police intervention at 10 p.m. on Devil's Night, Friday, Oct. 30, when Shores police tried to stop two cars that were being driven in a suspicious manner on Deeplands Court near Ballentyne. A car load of six girls aged 14-16 from the Shores and Woods obeyed police and stopped, while a 16-year-old boy was caught shortly thereafter sitting in a car parked in a private driveway on Deeplands.

The girls provided officers "several conflicting stories" for their behavior, said police, and denied having any alcohol in

the car. They forgot to mention the 40-ounce bottle of beer stashed under the driver's seat. As for the boys, the driver said his two friends "bailed out" before police arrived.

The curtain fell on the little drama at 10:40 p.m. when the teenagers' parents arrived to take them home and retrieve the vehicles.

Paint damaged

The owner of a 1993 Dodge Caravan parked in the driveway of a residence in the 200 block of Moran told police that vandals damaged the vehicle by scratching the paint along the entire driver's side, revealing the primer paint. The owner believes the incident occurred between the hours of Oct. 31, at 5:30 p.m. and Nov. 1, at 10 a.m.

54-year-old man without license

While on routine patrol in the City of Grosse Pointe at 11 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 26, a public safety officer stopped a car being driven with only one brake light.

Investigation revealed that the driver, a 54-year-old man from Detroit, had never acquired a driver's license in the 38 years he had been legally eligible to apply. Further, the driver's passenger, a 45-year-old Detroit man, was wanted on an outstanding felony warrant from Washtenaw County.

The driver was released on \$100 bond, the passenger turned over to officials from Washtenaw, and the car was impounded.

Shoplifting

A 17-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting in the Village on Monday, Oct. 26, at 5:11 p.m.

Two more cases of shoplifting occurred within minutes of each other on Sunday, Nov. 1. At 2:32 p.m., a woman was reported shoplifting from a store in the Village. At 2:40 p.m., two men were reported shoplifting a cellular telephone and speaker phone from a store in the 17000 block of Mack. They were seen leaving the scene in a black Jeep Cherokee.

Shores man has two suspensions

At 10:55 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25, while investigating suspicious noises coming from a house in the 700 block of Sheldon, Shores police stopped the driver of a car that had only one operating headlight. Investigation revealed that the driver, a 21-year-old man from the Shores, was operating the vehicle although his driver's license had been suspended twice in Dearborn. He paid \$100 bond and was released.

Concerns about the suspicious noises proved unfounded.


One stop, two people arrested

On Monday, Oct. 25, at 1:18 a.m., Shores police pulled over a 1985 gray Pontiac displaying a license plate that was traced to another vehicle. The driver, a 24-year-old woman from Detroit, couldn't provide proof of insurance. Further, she had a \$200 outstanding misdemeanor warrant from Sandusky.

Her passenger, also a 24-year-old woman from Detroit, had three outstanding traffic warrants totaling \$300 from 36th District Court in Detroit.

—Brad Lindberg

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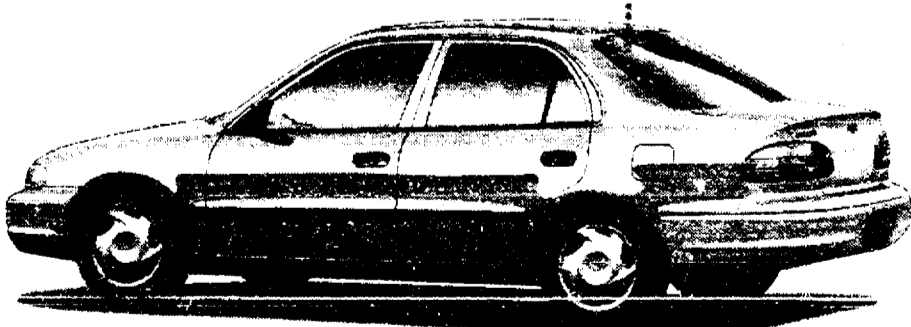
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Go, go, go

I think I'm in a time warp. We returned from an incredible journey on Monday evening and are still in the throes of jet lag.

We have witnessed so much in such a brief time period that I think it will take weeks to sort out our thoughts, reactions, and photographs to make some sense of our latest vacation.

In just 15 days we have visited Istanbul, Jerusalem and several Greek Isles. We have toured Tel Aviv as Madame Albright was attempting negotiations a few hundred yards away.

We have stood on the site of the 1995 assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin during a peace rally, waded in the river Jordan, climbed to the summit of the Acropolis in Athens, visited Bethlehem, Nazareth and the Wailing Wall on a high holiday.

We have watched in awe and horror as the Dwight David Eisenhower aircraft carrier pulled close to our ship awaiting instructions.

There were confused emotions as we sipped cocktails with friends while watching this enormous ship with over 900 aircraft on board and wondered if it would be necessary to deploy it and our young people in the near future.

To attempt to pick a favorite or most interesting venue at this point is impossible. There was so much history, so many emotions, so much spirituality involved that it may take years to disseminate.

Certainly the trip to Ephesus was a high point. To walk among the ruins, to begin to appreciate the architecture, the imagination, skill and labor involved is beyond our comprehension. It seemed as though we were bombarded with miracles too numerous to process.

There were also amusing incidents on the trip such as when we visited a taxi in Istanbul. The driver didn't speak English, but we managed to convey our destination to him with pictures. The drivers appear on suicide missions as they tear around the city playing grown-up bumper car with their cronies.

Early on, we decided not to watch or our nerves would be shot. On this occasion our driver was roaring up a crowded street and suddenly pulled off to the side and jumped out of the car.

We were left on the side of the street with no shoulder, cars honking their horns and totally confused as to what was going on, when a strange man from behind the car jumped behind the wheel and took us to our destination. Not a word passed between us and we have yet to figure out how he knew where to go. Guess it was time to change drivers!

Returning to the ship after a day in the West Bank we were informed that two soldiers had been killed in the area the previous day. The heavy presence of military came together and we were finally able to make some sense of the confusion in that part of the world, at least as far as the geography was concerned.

Our guides were well informed and eager to tell their individual stories. At night when we returned to our cabins, the news we watched on CNN was happening in our back yard.

It was almost surreal to walk through ancient ruins for hours and then return to the opulent environs of a new cruise ship, appointed with Oriental carpeting, shiny brass fixtures and mahogany paneled rooms.

The contrasts were stark as we witnessed beggars in the streets and were offered succulent buffets at endless tables that same evening.

Once again my advice is to make every effort to travel. One doesn't need to go first class, but needs to go and see and hear and learn.

We need to immerse ourselves in knowledge and to expose ourselves to as much as we can in order to begin to comprehend even a small part of the civilizations of the world.

Fortunately the world is small enough that we can avail ourselves of so much more than other generations. Don't delay until we're too old to participate in some of life's great gifts.

— Offering from the left

Park's sewer separation project is almost completed after two years of disruptions

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

There is light at the end of the tunnel for Grosse Pointe Park residents. On Friday, Nov. 6, the final phase of construction of the city's sewer separation project begins.

"We expect to close down Jefferson all day Friday," said city manager Dale Krajniak. "We are doing the final bit of construction along the street. But it should be completed by the end of the day, barring unforeseen circumstances. Once that work is done, the entire sewer separation project should be 99.5 percent finished."

The construction on the sewer separation project began 25 months ago. During that time streets throughout the Park were dug up so that a separate sewer line could be put into place.

This line will handle storm water only, said Krajniak. The Park originally had a combined sewer system. This meant that storm water that entered the sewer system from street drains would enter the same sewer pipes that handled sani-

tary sewage generated by residents' homes.

The system was constructed in the 1920s and was built as a combined sewer system because it's less expensive to build one combined sewer line as opposed to two separate lines. Most of the time, the combined sewer system can handle the sewage flow, but during heavy rainstorms the amount of storm water entering the sewer line often overwhelms the system.

The solution for 70 years was to discharge the combined sewage overflow into Fox Creek in Detroit. The Park built its sewer system in the 1920s; it obtained an agreement from Detroit granting the city the right to discharge into Fox Creek.

But over time the situation changed. In the early 1990s the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality told Park officials that, as part of an effort by state and federal authorities, permits to discharge unprocessed combined sewage into Lake St. Clair would no longer be granted.

Detroit residents who live

around Fox Creek also began expressing their resentment that raw sewage from Grosse Pointe Park was being discharged into Fox Creek, which in many cases overflowed onto their property during heavy storms. This displeasure resulted in a lawsuit that eventually cost the Park over \$2 million.

As a result of the pressure from the state, in 1995 the Park council voted to spend up to \$20 million to create a separated sewer system.

The money came from a special state fund that makes money available at low interest rates to local municipalities for the purpose of civic improvements.

Despite the high cost of the separation project, it was deemed the least expensive solution, given the time frame the city had to work with.

"We wanted to work with Detroit to come up with a solution," Krajniak said. "But that city has a number of similar projects and we could never get together on Fox Creek in time to meet the state deadline. Building some sort of retention

basin along the lines of what Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods did at Milk River would have cost much more than \$20 million."

Construction of the sewer project began in October 1996. During the past two years, a number of streets in the Park, as well as sections of Patterson Park, have been dug up, disrupting traffic and the lives of Park residents.

"Once the final work on Jefferson is completed, 99.5 percent of the project will be completed," said Krajniak. "All that will be left is some minor work along some of the peripheral parts of the system. That shouldn't take long to complete. We'll have the work done well before the Dec. 31 deadline."

Krajniak said that fully two-thirds of the system is already in operation.

As sections of the system were completed, they were disconnected from Fox Creek and the storm water redirected into Lake St. Clair.

"It's taken a long time, but we have finally got the project done," Krajniak said.

There's still time to honor our special senior volunteers

When asked why they do volunteer work, 83 percent of senior citizen volunteers nationwide said they simply liked helping people. Another 65 percent did it to be productive, and 52 percent saw community service as a moral responsibility.

Whatever the reason, countless individuals in need benefit from the work of senior Americans age 60 and over who dedicate their lives to serving others.

Nominations are still being accepted for the 10th annual Citizens Insurance Seniors Awards, through which senior citizens from across Michigan and Indiana are honored for their outstanding volunteerism.

Ten finalists from across Michigan and five from Indiana will each receive a \$500 cash prize and a \$500 donation to the charity of their choice.

The deadline for nomination is Nov. 20. Forms are available from participating independent Citizens agents, and local Area Agencies on Aging and Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) chapters.

Further information can also be obtained by calling Citizens insurance at (800) 388-1300.

Citizens requires that nominees be residents of Michigan or Indiana who are at least 60 years old.

Individuals who are paid for their community or charitable work are not eligible — only volunteers. Previous candidates can be nominated again if they were not award finalists.

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To help winter weary travelers plan their next hot getaway, AAA Travel will host a Princess Cruise night, Nov. 5 at 6:00 p.m. at its Grosse Pointe branch, 19299 Mack Ave., in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The two-hour seminar will educate consumers on various destinations, kinds of ships, ports of call, what to expect on a cruise, activities on board a ship, and how to pack. Participants may also be eligible for AAA discounts, upgrades or early booking incentives. Refreshments will be served.

Reservations are required, as seating is limited. Call (313) 343-6000.

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Trick or treat? October was a great month for all stocks

Last Sept. 30, who'd have dreamed that the market would surge 750 points in October, as measured by the DJI?

But wait, October began on the downside, testing the August lows again on Oct. 8, before the ascent.

Initially, traders thought it was a normal bounce off the lows. Then some technicians termed it a "bear market trap," when even the shorts run for cover. Now, up 1,000 points from the lows in just 16 trading days, there are those, looking back, who call it only a "summer correction" in the great bull market.

Rarron's (Nov. 2) conducted its fall "Big Money Poll," in which 43 percent of the respondents described their investment outlook over the next 12 months as "bullish or very bullish." Only 26 percent were "bearish or very bearish."

David Vaughan of David Vaughan Investments of Peoria, Ill., says, "The recent correction was a temporary aberration in an existing bull market."

He expects the Dow to reach or top 10,000 by late 1999.

Last Friday, Oct. 30, the Dow spurred 97 points after the Commerce Department announced that the gross domestic product (GDP) grew 2.3 percent in the third quarter vs. the 2 percent gain expected by Wall Street.

On election eve, President Clinton took full credit for the economic good news. But closer examination shows that a full 1 percentage point of the gain resulted from inventory increases. Without the inventory swing, the GDP slowed to a 2.3 percent increase, exactly half the gain in the second quarter.

Consumer confidence, as reported by the Conference Board last week, dropped to its lowest level in nearly two years.

From September to October, the index fell 9.1 points to 117.3 from 126.4. This was the fourth consecutive monthly decline, from its 29-year high

Let's talk...STOCKS

last June.

Much of the research for the Consumer Confidence report is compiled by the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Consumer sentiment is one of the leading economic indicators because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Other economic indicators are mixed:

- Unemployment is low (the October report will be released Nov. 6);

- Inflation remains steady at about 1 percent per annum;

- Housing resales were down slightly last month;

- Exports are off sharply and imports are up sharply.

First Call, which compiles earnings per share (EPS) estimates from Wall Street analysts and compares them to actual EPS announcements, reports that 84 percent of the S&P 500 companies have released their EPS, and the average decline in EPS for the third quarter is down 3.3 percent.

This EPS decline had been expected, although it is the first quarterly decline since 1991. LTS has always wondered why the other 16 percent — about 80 companies — can't get their data out in four weeks, in this age of computerized accounting?

If one of the stocks you own has not released its September quarterly earnings, why not drop a line to the company president and ask why?

But, first, be sure the company's accounting is on the calendar year-end. A few companies end their fiscal year on the first or second month of the quarter. Most retailers use Jan. 31.

Have you looked at bonds lately?

Even though the Fed has lowered short-term rates twice in October, long bonds have gone south in price and north in yield.

The bellwether 30-year Treasury bond posted a historic low yield of around 4.80 percent at September month-end, and now we are at the 5.15 percent level. Meanwhile, the turbulence in corporate bonds has subsided, as corporate issuers are again floating large issues at what they perceive to be attractive interest rates.

What is commercial paper?

Many corporations are selling debt to pay down (refund) previously issued commercial paper (CP). CP is an unsecured note payable, usually maturing in 270 days or less.

Moral — The question of whether an activity is a hobby or sideline business arises when losses are incurred.

To prove the losses stem from a business, you generally must show a profit in at least three of the last five years or demonstrate a profit motive.

Last-minute gift giving that counts

A taxpayer made large year-end gifts in the form of a check, which was deposited in the bank on Dec. 31. The checks didn't clear until Jan. 2. Large gifts were then made the second year.

The IRS said both gifts were made in the same year and gift tax was owed because the combined amounts of the gifts exceeded the annual gift-tax exemption. However, the court of appeals said no tax was due because the gifts were deemed completed in the year in which the checks were actually deposited.

Moral — Annual gifts exceeding \$10,000 per recipient are subject to gift tax.

To be certain that your gift qualifies for the exemption, make sure the transaction is completed in the year in which you plan to claim the exemption.



By Joseph Mengden



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Work now, read later

Kate Vincent, left, of the City of Grosse Pointe and Susie Peacock of the Farms stock sneives in the fiction section of Borders Books Music Cafe in the Village. About 40 of the store's expected staff of 45 employees have been hired to prepare the store for its scheduled opening on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 9 a.m. Vincent and Peacock have their work cut out. A company spokesman said the store will carry 100,000 books, 50,000 tapes and compact discs, 70,000 videos and 3,000 magazines.

With taxes, don't be an April fool

Learn about taxes from the experiences of others.

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants provides the following stories to help you stay out of trouble with the Internal Revenue Service.

Holiday cards

The Grosse Pointe News will publish its annual page of holiday greeting cards offered by local charitable organizations.

Top priority will be given to Grosse Pointe-based groups whose card sales will benefit charitable causes. If space permits, we will include cards from groups based in southeastern Michigan and Detroit.

Send us information about your organization, including what kinds of cards you sell, the cost of the cards, how readers can place an order and where the funds will be used. Send us a sample card for illustration, if you wish.

The News must receive all information by Wednesday, Nov. 16. Send to: Margie Reine Smith, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Comic book expenses no laughing matter

A professor served as an adviser to an after-school comic book club, although he was not required to do so. Over three years, he purchased more than 16,000 comic books and claimed \$30,000 as an unreimbursed employee business expense. The IRS disallowed the deductions, because the after-school activities were not part of his job.

Moral — Generally, unreimbursed employee business expenses may qualify for a deduction if they are incurred because they are required by or for the convenience of your employer. They are considered miscellaneous itemized expenses, which are deductible to the extent that the total of such expenses exceeds two percent of your adjusted gross income.

Taxpayer pot of gold

A taxpayer spent over \$200,000 treasure hunting in abandoned mines and sunken Spanish galleons. He found few gold coins, but claimed \$200,000 in losses.

The IRS denied the deduction, but the tax court disagreed, stating that the taxpayer had a valid profit motive.

months, and the maturity value is \$100,000, then the purchase price will be about \$98 (per 100), or \$98,000. Each day the discounted value will increase (accrete) by 1-day's interest.

Thus, at the end of three months, the accreted value will be \$99,000. At maturity, the CP pays off at par, or \$100,000.

Accounting-wise, the \$2,000 difference between the purchase cost and the maturity value is interest income, not a short-term capital gain.

Money market funds are permitted to value their CP holdings at accreted value, so their check-writing privileges are redeemed at par.

If you have a large payable due on a certain date, like federal or state income taxes, real estate taxes, insurance, etc., you could purchase CP to mature on that date, or the date before, if you wish. CP rates are usually higher than bank CDs or money market funds.

Be sure to limit your purchases to issuers in the first tier circle-wise. If you use the services of a bank or broker, you should expect to pay a small handling charge.

Joseph Mengden is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and former chairman of First of Michigan.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Tiger prowls the Village

The cutest tiger on the planet seems a little mystified by all the hoopla during the children's Halloween party at Jacobson's in the Village. Jennifer Moy, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, "just turned 2," said her mother, Kristine, Jennifer stopped by the children's department during the store-wide trick-or-treat celebration. Jacobson's sales associate Katherine Ivanovich handed out treats to scores of children who dressed like demons but behaved like angels.

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Speaker:

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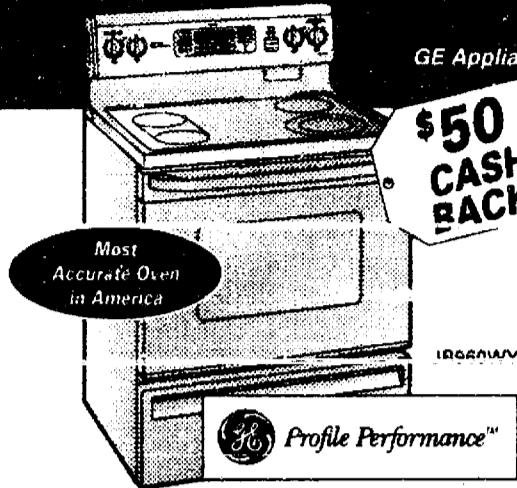
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- 3 oven racks, 6 rack positions.
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- TrueTemp™ System.
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- Ribbon elements provide quick response, even heat.
- Dual 6"/9" heating element.
- Frameless white glass oven door with big view window.



JBP79WV
Smooth Top Range with Self-Cleaning Oven

- TrueTemp™ System.
- Ribbon elements provide quick response, even heat.
- Dual 6"/9" heating element.
- Frameless white glass oven door with big view window.



JGBP79WEA
30" Gas Range with Self-Cleaning Oven

- TrueTemp™ System.
- Upswept cooktop with sealed burners, simmer burner and maximum output burner.
- 3 oven racks, 6 rack positions.



JGBP96WEA
30" Gas Range with Self-Cleaning Oven

- TrueTemp™ System.
- Upswept cooktop with sealed burners, simmer burner and maximum output burners.
- 3 oven racks, 6 rack positions.
- Frameless white glass oven door with big view window.



JGBP30WEA
30" Gas Range with Self-Cleaning Oven

- TrueTemp™ System.
- Upswept cooktop with sealed burners, simmer burner and maximum output burner.
- Auto oven shut-off turns the oven off after 12 hours.



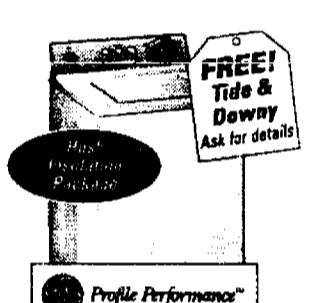
JTP90WA
Convection/Self-Cleaning 30" Double Oven

- TrueTemp™ System.
- Both self-cleaning ovens with Delay Clean option.
- Upper convection oven with 3 oven shelves and automatic meat thermometer.
- Temperature display, clock & timer.



WPSR3120W
Super Capacity 12-Cycle Heavy Duty Washer

- SensorWash® System adjusts water temperature to maximize detergent's potential.
- HandWash® cycle for fine washables.
- 3 wash/spin speed combinations.
- Built-in bleach and fabric softener dispensers.



WPSF5170W
Super Capacity 17-Cycle Heavy Duty Washer

- SensorWash® System adjusts water temperature to maximize detergent's potential.
- 5 wash/spin speed combinations.
- 5 automatic fabric care selections.
- Extended spin option.



JVM1460BA
Spacemaker XL1400 Sensor Microwave Oven

- Exclusive audio message center.
- Large 1.4 cu. ft. oven cavity, with temperature probe, 950 watts.
- Turntable On/Off feature.
- 2 custom pads allow frequently prepared items to be pre-programmed.



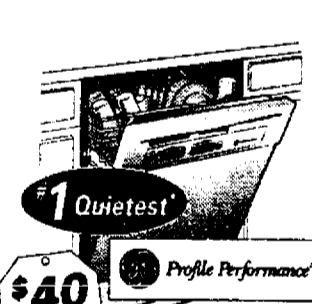
JVM1400BA
Spacemaker XL1400 Sensor/Convenience Microwave Oven

- Large 1.4 cu. ft. oven cavity, 950 watts.
- Turntable On/Off feature.
- Sensor cooking controls for Popcorn and Reheat.
- Interactive scrolling display conveniently provides step-by-step instructions.
- Full-view cooktop light, night light and hi-capacity, 2-speed exhaust system.



JVM1440VA
Spacemaker XL1400 Microwave Oven

- Large 1.4 cu. ft. oven cavity, 950 watts.
- Turntable On/Off feature.
- Interactive scrolling display conveniently provides step-by-step instructions.
- Full-view cooktop light, night light and hi-capacity, 2-speed exhaust system.



GSD4920ZB
CleanSensor II Dishwasher

- CleanSensor II feature automatically adjusts water usage, temperature and cycle time.
- Electronic touch controls for easier operation.



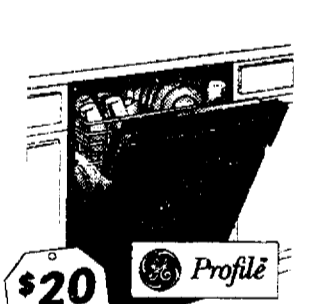
GSD4920ZB
CleanSensor II Dishwasher

- CleanSensor II feature automatically adjusts water usage, temperature and cycle time.
- StemSafe feature holds stemware securely in place.



GSD4330ZWW
SureClean™ Dishwasher

- Electronic touch controls for easier operation.
- China/Crystal developed in consultation with Lenox®.
- QuietPower II insulation package.



GSD4124ZB
SureClean™ Dishwasher

- Electronic touch controls for easier operation.
- China/Crystal developed in consultation with Lenox®.
- Piranha™ hard food disposer eliminates pre-rinsing.

NO Payments Finance Charges FOR 6 MONTHS!
with a specified appliance purchase of \$349 or more

If promotional purchases and any optional credit insurance charges are paid in full by the end of the promotional period, finance charges will be waived. Offer applies to approved purchases of GE appliances in excess of \$349 paid from October 15 through November 29, 1998 on an existing or newly opened GECAP® credit card account. Monthly payments are not required on qualified purchases during the promotional period. Finance charges and any optional credit insurance charges on your promotional insurance charges by the end of the promotional period. If you do not, you will be responsible for these charges. The APR may vary, except in IA, where the APR will be fixed 19.9%. The variable APR as of July 31, 1998 is 22.34%. The minimum monthly finance charge is \$1.00, except in IA where the minimum is \$5.00. Regular credit terms will continue to apply on your non-promotional purchases. Offer is subject to credit approval by Monogram Credit Card Bank of Georgia.

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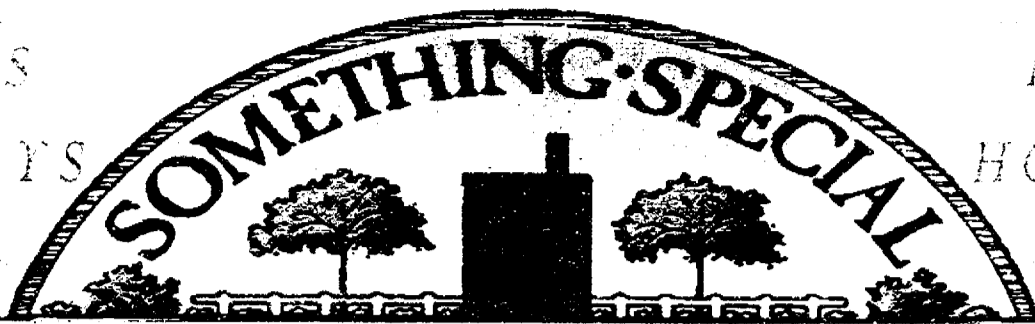
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MON., THURS. 9:00-8:00, TUES., WED., FRI., SAT. 9:00-6:00, SUN. 12:00-4:00

HOMES
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HOLIDAYS

HOMES
for the
HOLIDAYS



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GIFT
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Too

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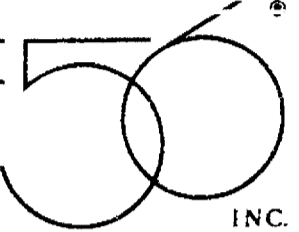
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DEALER**

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Sunday, November 8, 1998 12 noon - 5 p.m.

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FREE
DECORATING
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"SETON MORRIS SPICE
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Department
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1998 Retirees

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1998

STORE OPENS 8:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.

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NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE

Christmas Carol
Revisited

CHRISTMAS IN THE CITY

Little Town of Bethlehem

Alpine Village

NORTH POLE

STORYBOOK
VILLAGES

The Original
Snow Village
1977-1997

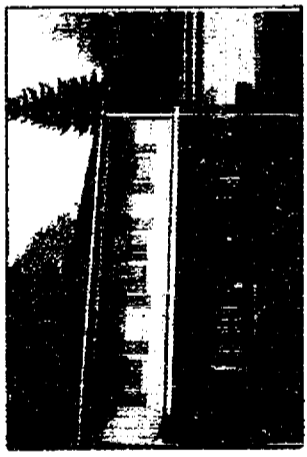
Snowbabies

First Offering



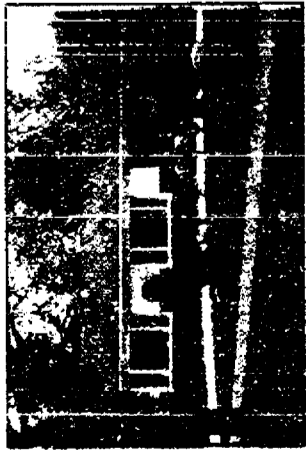
Beverly,
Grosse Pointe Farms
 Handsome six bedroom home on a quiet one block street, just a stone's throw from the lake. Two master suites, six fireplaces, four and one half baths and a spectacular two story library. Refrigerated wine cellar. Professional landscaping and careful updating throughout this architecturally significant home. \$739,900.

First Offering



Ballantyne,
Grosse Pointe Shores
 Impassable four bedroom home on a spacious, well-landscaped lot in a prime location. Fireplaces in both the living and family rooms. The family room has a beamed ceiling and doorwall access to the deck and brick paver patio with a gas grill. Both the powder room and the master bath have been completely renovated, and the kitchen is a gourmet's delight. \$918,000.

First Offering



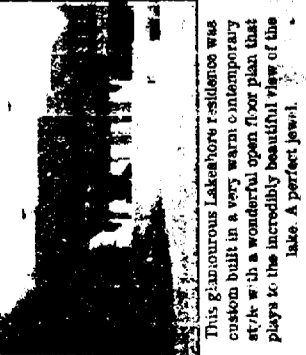
Hidden Lane,
Grosse Pointe Woods
 Finally! Just what you've been waiting for: standing three bedroom ranch with two and one half baths and a first floor laundry room. This one is ready for you to move right into without having to endure a long renovation period. Delightful newer kitchen and an extra, large two car attached garage are just two more reasons to hurry to the phone. \$779,900.

First Offering



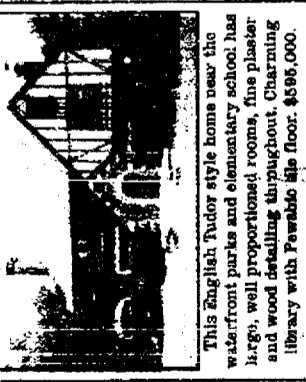
South Deeplands,
Grosse Pointe Shores
 Exceptional four bedroom, four bath Cape Cod style home in a sub-lime location with a view of the lake! Custom built with fine details throughout, this home boasts both a family room and a library. Three car attached garage and still more room to expand if you need.

Waterfront



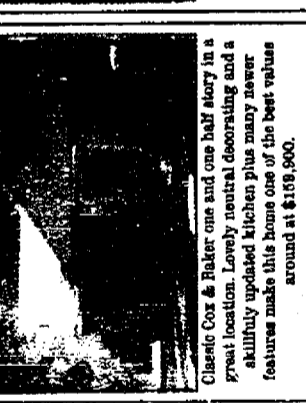
This gracious Lakeshore residence was custom built in a very warm contemporary style with a wonderful open floor plan that plays to the incredibly beautiful view of the lake. A perfect jewel!

Grosse Pointe Park



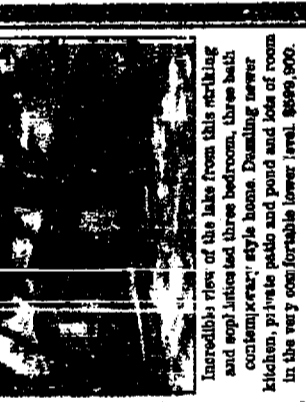
This English Tudor style home near the waterfront parks and elementary school has large, well proportioned rooms, a piano and wood inlaid throughout. The dining library with Perleco slip floor. \$498,000.

Grosse Pointe Woods



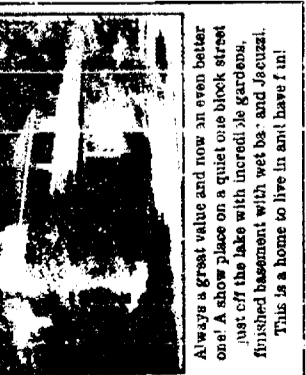
Clare & Baker one and one half story in a great location. Lovely neutral decorating and a skillfully updated kitchen plus many newer features make this home one of the best values around at \$189,900.

Grosse Pointe Shores



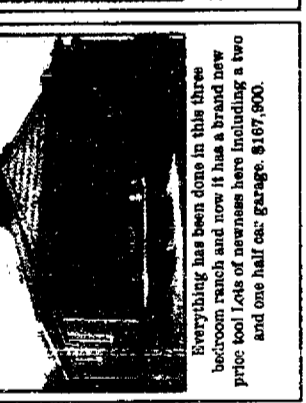
Just a few minutes from the lake from this exciting and well located home, the built in contemporary style home. Featuring new kitchen, private patio and pond and lot of room in the very comfortable lower level. \$699,900.

Grosse Pointe Park



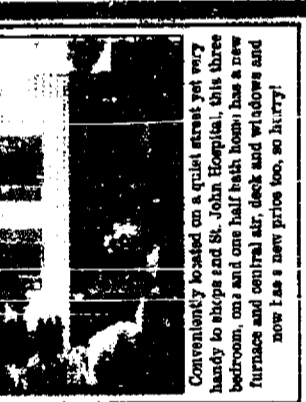
Always a great value and now an even better one! A show place on a quiet one block street just off the lake with incredible gardens, finished basement with wet bar and Jacuzzi. This is a home to live in and have fun!

Grosse Pointe Woods



Everything has been done in this three bedroom ranch and now it has a brand new price too! Lots of newness including a two and one half car garage. \$167,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods



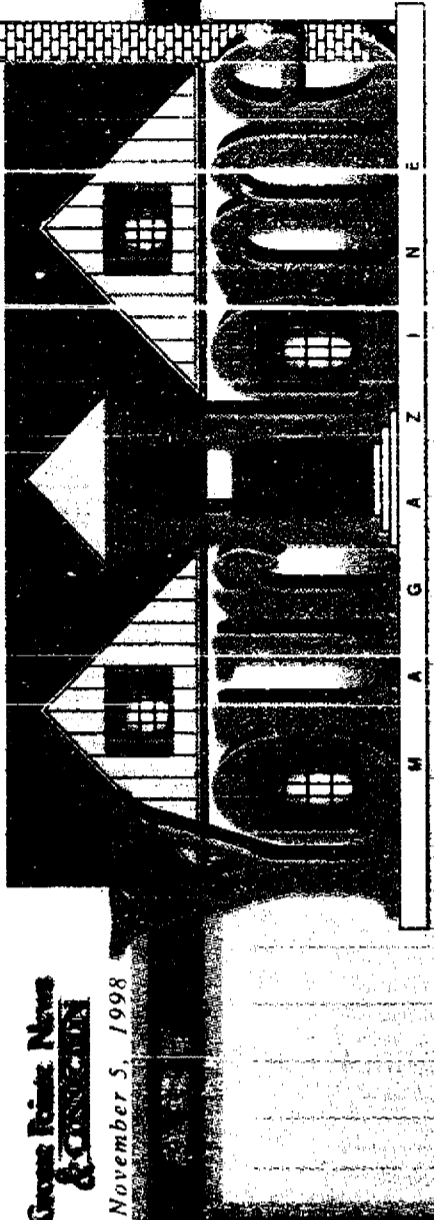
Conveniently located on a quiet street yet very handy to shops and St. John Hospital, this three bedroom, one and one half bath home has a new furnace and central air, deck and windows and now has a new price too, so hurry!

CHAMPION & BAER, INC.
 850 Ballfour, Grosse Pointe Woods
 1790 Bournemouth, Grosse Pointe Shores

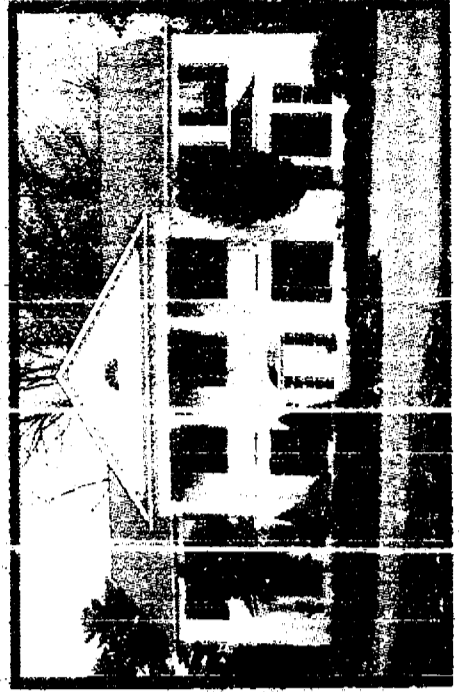
Johnstone & Johnstone
 313-884-0600

CHAMPION & BAER, INC.
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NEXT WEEK:
Evergreen
Outdoors



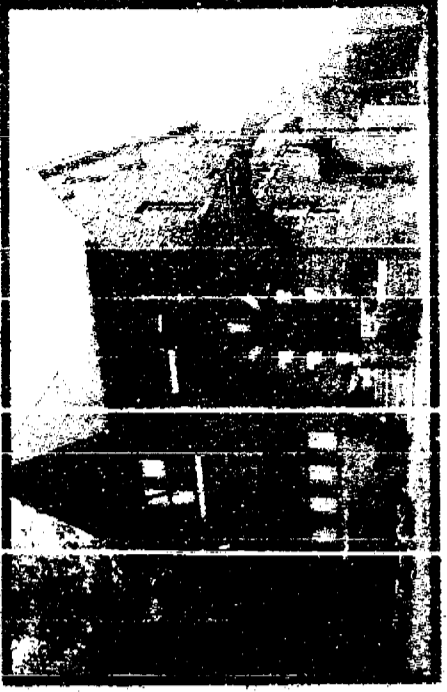
Grosse Pointe News & Collectibles
 November 5, 1998



Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate



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INSIDERS

Special feature:
Johnstone & Johnstone:
 Bigger and still better!
 Page.....10

Mr. Landscaper:
 How to enjoy the fruits of your labor!
 Page.....4

The Going Rate:
 Keeps going down, down! Stay tuned!
 Page.....8

INTERIORS **EXTERIORS**

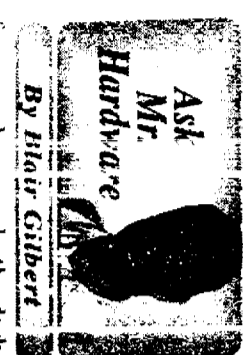
Paint spots on brick a pain?

Q. Do you have some type of solution that will take paint drips off of a brick home? It has been on there for years. I'm sure. We recently took out our stucco and there they were. Any suggestions? D. Murray DMU:RRV@shawman-bride.com

A. Diana, the method of removing paint from brick depends on the porosity of the brick. The rougher the surface the more difficult stripping the paint will be. If the brick is smooth, a paint stripper will possibly work fine. If it is rough, it will take several coats of a good stripper. Time and patience will be important here.

The careful not to smear the melting paint. A large "faded light spot" is more noticeable than a small bright spot. A stripper that is "water soluble" will be easier to clean off with a scrub brush and water.

If the stripper isn't working, we use an alternate method of hiding the paint. One trick used with red brick is to cover the paint spots with a red primer. The primer is dull with no shine so it does a great job of camouflaging paint with an acceptable color. It may not be perfect, but it is much less noticeable than the paint spots. Of course this idea and color isn't



By Hair Gilbert

For every home, only the darker red brick color works here. Your brick may require a custom color in order to match. Most stores can match the color, those enough to hide the paint spots — just make sure it is with a flat sheen, glossy paint is quite noticeable.

Some tricks not to use: Do not use muriatic acid thinking it will strip paint. It will only eat the brick.

Paint thinner will not soften or remove dried paint either. It is best used to clean off wet or non-cured paint; not paint cured over five days.

Send your questions to: Mr. Hardware c/o Gilbert's Hardware at 21920 Harper St., Clair Shores, MI 48080; call (313) 776-9532; e-mail blair@mhhardware.com; or visit www.mhardware.com.

JANET RIDDER

FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR PRIVATE SHOWING, PLEASE CALL
JANET H. RIDDER, C.R.S., C.R.I., R.A.M.
 ASSOCIATE BROKER
884-6100

19 DOVER PLACE

Custom built, three bedroom, two and a half bath, executive home. The best and finest view of the city. After the first floor family room and garage are one of the many features. \$295,000

477 CALVIN

Known to speed up! This charming 1750 square foot brick Colonial offers three bedrooms, one and one half bath and a family room. Westwood Hill is a prime location. Call Janet at 884-6100. \$195,000

HILMOHAN ROAD

Architecturally distinctive and Art Deco style in setting here. This executive Colonial is a one of a kind, period home. It features a large front porch, a finished second floor, an Art Deco style kitchen, a large living room, a two car garage and two half baths. Call Janet at 884-6100. \$350,000

ON THE COVER...

740 CANTERBURY FIVE BEDROOM HOME

Close to Perry School and St. Joan of Arc. Is ready for immediate occupancy. This home offers a large family room, finished basement, master suite has walk in closet and private bath. Perfect for family living and entertaining.

990 LAKESHORE PREVIEW HOME

Fantastic 1995 Kellee Built Williamsburg Colonial. Stunning from the ride onto the property into a country-like setting, to the relaxing jacuzzi in the master bath. Elegance for entertaining, 4,400 square feet of space for living. Five plus bedrooms, 3.2 lavatories, second floor laundry, library, spiral staircase in marble foyer, large closets, two car attached garage. Kitchen built with charm and convenience in mind. The fine details go on and on.

310 HILLCREST CHARMING COUNTRY FARMHOUSE

Loaded with character, enjoy 2,300 square feet of well maintained home with attractive front porch. Enjoy many nice features, living room with decorative fireplace with leaded glass window each side of mantle. Bright dining room. Kitchen updated with a dining area used as "second dining room". Three bedrooms plus one large walkthru j.h. Newer two story addition with large master bedroom and closets on second floor, and first floor family room with natural fireplace and doorwall to deck. Two baths half bath in basement. This is one home you must see to appreciate.

721 LINCOLN

English Colonial freshly decorated throughout and naturally finished hardwood floors, features include updated kitchen third floor bedroom /family room with full bath, finished basement 12x13 deck area, newer roof, drive, rebuilt garage.

Coldwell Banker
Schweitzer Real Estate

8 MILLION HOJSEHOLDS NEWS PAPER

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BEAUTIFUL colonial in bedroom, natural fireplace. Call Perry at: 526-3174

HANPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods, 4 bed, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. New paint, carpeted, \$73,900. Appraisal \$83,000. 810-489-8398

DETROIT, Cadillac, Harper Area. 2 bedroom brick, dining room, fireplace, newly decorated, carpeted, \$73,900. Appraisal, 313-882-4132

DONATE your car, boat, R.V., truck, property to MISSING CHILDREN PROJECT. For a tax deduction. (313)884-8324

ESTATE sale - Grosse Pointe Park, 922 Lakeside, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 baths up, 1/2 bath down. Family room with dining room, breakfast room. Finished basement with 1/2 bath. Call for appointment. (248)946-1589

GROSSE Pointe Farms burgundy, 415 Calvin, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$177,000. 313-881-3804

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, west of Mack, south of Cook. Professionally remodeled/ decorated 4 bedroom colonial. Master bedroom with private 12.9x12.5 bath, dressing room. Family room, formal living & dining rooms, den, finished basement with granite top wet bar. 2,700 sq. ft. \$349,000. 313-884-8894 (312)644-6610

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HANPER Woods, 3 bedroom brick burgundy, 2 1/2 car garage, many updates. \$109,900. 313-526-3174

HANPER Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods, 4 bed, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. New decor, 2 car garage. A & A. 810-446-0455

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HANPER Woods - Brick burgundy, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, new windows, central air, brick windows in basement, 2-1/2 car garage with opener. Priced to sell \$112,000. Open Sunday, 2:00-4:00. 20698 County Club (810)979-8218 (313)981-8882

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

SECLUDE 3 bedroom colonial, 4 1/2 bath, Grosse Pointe Farms, 1 full and 2 1/2 baths. Central air, 2 car garage. Ready to move in. Open Sunday, 2-5. \$219,500. 313-882-0445 (313)981-8882

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES Located near the lake & featuring private beach, Sharp 3 bedroom home with den, huge deck & hot tub. Attached garage. FHA/VA \$99,900.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES Sprawling 1,500 sq. ft. ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, 2-1/2 car attached garage. All on approximately a 1/2 acre lot. \$119,000.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES Brand new custom built bedroom brick & vinyl ranches with full basements, 1 1/2 baths. Great room, Lakewood schools. 2 car attached garage. \$129,900.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES Outstanding 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring full basement, family room with natural fireplace, Country kitchen, steel sea wall & 2 car garage. \$249,900.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Lee Real Estate. Ask for Harvey 810-771-3954

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR Shores. By owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage. 2 1/2 bath, 80'X 175'. Updates: new furnace, floor, kitchen. \$174,000. 810-284-4780

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR Shores open Sunday, 1 to 4, 21650 Englehardt. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch on a double lot. Marble fireplace, family room, attached garage. Nicely decorated & updated throughout. Under market price at \$98,000. Call Jim Smith, Century 21 Kee, 810-445-6503

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

2 Bedroom co-op. Newly furnished. \$40,000. Lease contract. 1,200 sq. ft. Call C.W. Babcock. (313)881-2323.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, great location. Newer great appliances. \$173,900. 810-778-1294.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

LAKESHORE Village, ckn to 2 bedroom townhouse. New appliances. (313)882-5721

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

SHCES Manor, upper 2 bed room, 1 1/2 bath, balcony, carpet, appliances, stay storage. \$71,900. 810-445-9331.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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5,000 sq. ft. bldg. located in an upscale northern Macomb county suburb for over 25 years. Owner retiring. Land contract terms available.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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Ocean townhouse. Completely renovated. In-floor heating/pictures. 313-884-7944

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

NAPLES, Florida - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished condo. Close to downtown Naples beaches. \$75,000. 1-810-751-2733

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

817 REAL ESTATE WANT TO

WANT to purchase home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Located to Lakewood, 3,000 ft plus or minus, 4 bedroom, 2 story, older home in need of updating. Very negotiable. All calls strictly confidential. Private call. Call 313-885-1032, or fax 313-885-1288

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

WANTED: Home to buy in Grosse Pointe Woods or St. Clair. \$400,000 to \$550,000. Write a pre-approved couple looking to move anytime between now & summer. Ask for Victoria, 313-886-8746

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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STORAGE yard available. Harper. St. Clair Shores area. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. Fenced. 810-776-6230.

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

LOOKING for roommate to share 2 bedroom lower. Newly remodeled. \$350 monthly p.u.s. security/ utilities. (313)822-2386

NEED A ROOMMATE? All ages, occupations, tastes, backgrounds, and life styles. "Our 20th Year" Home-Mate Specialists (248)644-6845

QUIET water front home. Professional. Non-smoker. no pets. \$500. Shere 4443 (610)777-7777

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

3000 sq. ft. medical suite for lease. 9 exam, etc. Pointe East Office Center, 10 and Kelly area. Other smaller suites available. (810)775-7774

COLONIAL East. St. Clair Shores, 9 Mile and Harper. 150 square feet, 5 day janitor, all utilities, near expressway, re-soundable. 810-778-0120

COMMERCIAL North. St. Clair Shores. 11 1/2/ Harper. 500 square feet, new carpeting, 5 day janitor. All utilities, near expressway. Reasonable. 810-778-0120

COMPLETELY REMODELED. Keyed restrooms, near X-ways. 200 sq. ft. 810-776-5440

GROSSE Pointe Farms law office space available. All amenities included. \$1,000 per month. Please contact: John C. Carlisle, 18430 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI: 48236. (313)984-6770

GROSSE Pointe in the Village. 1,850 sq. ft. of new professional office space with attached private parking lot. Call for further details. (313)982-3222

BONITA Beach, ocean front condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 porches. Brochure available. (313)886-7111

BOCA Raton, Florida, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, ocean front. Available March. \$350. 313-640-1850

720 ROOMS FOR RENT

ST John hospital area. Kitchen laundry privileges. \$295 monthly. (313)884-9035

724 VACATION RENTALS

BOCA Raton, Florida, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, ocean front. Available March. \$350. 313-640-1850

BONITA Beach, ocean front condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 porches. Brochure available. (313)886-7111

50 Woodland Shores Grosse Pointe Shores

1st block from lake. 100' X 130' wooded lot. 2,435 sq. ft. Master bedroom, bath and powder room on main floor. 2 bedrooms and bath up. Beautiful kitchen, bleached maple cabinets, Sub Zero refrigerator, lovely step down living room with natural marble fireplace, formal dining room, family room, attached garage and partially finished basement with 1/2 bath. Newer 90 plus furnace, air, tear off roof. \$539,900

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Super sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Finished basement, 2 car garage. Just move in for \$68,900. Open Sunday, 1:00-5:00. Stieber Realty Co. 810-775-4900

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN HARBOR Springs. Close to slopes and trails. Charming home, steps from beach, steps to Hobbs and other nearby keys and other weekend, 6-ids, reasonable. (616)526-3963

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WALLOON Lake vacation house. Completely equipped and newly furnished. Sleeps up to 12 in 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace full kitchen, 10 minutes to Ezyone Mountain or Pe-toskey. 2 day winter weekend rate: \$480. Weekly and summer rates available on request. Call Julia, 248-67-0087 for more info.

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CASEVILLE, on Sag new buy, private lakefront home. Booking now or fall & holiday getaways (248)583-5309

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HARPER Woods, beautiful brick bungalow with attached 2 car garage. 3 bedroom 1-1/2 bath. Newly decorated with large kitchen, \$114,000. Open Sunday 2-4pm, or by appointment. (313)81-8-442

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

BY owner 3 bedroom, 1,900 square foot ranch, Grosse Pointe Woods. Between Mack & Lake shore. Completely remodeled. Beautiful finished basement. \$289,900. By appointment. 313-881-8140 ask for Pam.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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Beline's Best Buys

410 FISHER
Grosse Pointe Farms
\$219,000
CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL. formal dining room, master bedroom with private bath, new kitchen, new windows, fireplace, sunroom, hardwood floors, newer gas forced air and central air conditioning, two car garage. Occupancy at closing. Your next home! OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM.

885 NOIRE-DAM
Grosse Pointe
\$189,000
CLEAN, FRESH, AND BRIGHT offering many updated amenities. Three bedrooms, one and one half bath split level, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, updated bath with Jacuzzi, a-war furnace and central air.

23212 WESTBURY
St. Clair Shores
\$192,500
CHARMING three bedroom, one and one half bath brick ranch, two car attached garage with private yard on river frontage. Open floor plan, spacious foyer, eating area in open kitchen, large picture window in living room, family room with bookshelves and natural fireplace, hardwood floors.

1356 WOODBRIDGE
St. Clair Shores
\$114,000
ATTRACTIVE TOWNHOUSE FEATURING new bedrooms, two and one half baths, newer island style kitchen opens to dining/family room. Cozy newly carpeted lower level with custom built-in desk and cabinets ideal for home office. Private courtyard patio and covered carport area. Association fees \$168.50. One year. AHS Warm Up. Immediate Occupancy.

3324 COLBY
Grosse Pointe Farms
\$1150,000
Frank Lloyd Wright style ranch in the Farms - five bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, state of the art gourmet kitchen with vaulted ceiling, private in-law suite. Flowing limestone circular formal finished courtyard in a forest setting. Detached studio on grounds provides privacy for the creative.

423 MAPLETON
Grosse Pointe Farms
\$210,000
CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW offering many updated amenities. Three bedrooms, two full baths, new kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace in living room. New in 1998 - gas forced air heat, central air conditioning, hardwood floors, new carpeting.

1007 WOODBRIDGE
St. Clair Shores
\$127,000
SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE STYLE CONDO. Two bedrooms, two and one half baths. Master suite includes private bath with dressing room. Family room opens to updated kitchen. Beautifully decorated. Well maintained. Immediate occupancy.

20829 TEN MILE ROAD
St. Clair Shores
\$102,000
APPEALING RED BRICK RANCH - three bedrooms, one bath with full bath in finished basement. Spectacular kitchen and living room with natural fireplace, hardwood floors. New roof in 1998. Immediate Occupancy.

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716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
3000 sq. ft. medical suite for lease. 9 exam, etc. Pointe East Office Center, 10 and Kelly area. Other smaller suites available. (810)775-7774

717 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT
RV storage lots available. Close to Pointes. Little Mack/ Harper area. Boats, trailers, campers, private ha jers. Up to 40' 810-773-6290

718 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
3000 sq. ft. medical suite for lease. 9 exam, etc. Pointe East Office Center, 10 and Kelly area. Other smaller suites available. (810)775-7774

719 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT
BEAUTIFUL spacious brick St. Clair Shores 2 bedroom Townhouse. Duplex. \$725. (248)559-2982

720 ROOMS FOR RENT
ST John hospital area. Kitchen laundry privileges. \$295 monthly. (313)884-9035

721 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT
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700 APPTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS

800- Clean, quiet near schools, shopping. 2 bedroom, fireplace, no pets. (313)881-9687

1076 Beaconsfield, 2 bed room flat, updated kitchen, bath, remodeled hardwood floors, repainted, thermal windows. Very nice, \$650. Available December 1st. Goossen Realty Serv. ices 910-773-7138

700 APPTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS

330 RIVALD Gro-se Pointe City, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, hardwood floor, heat included. 1 year lease, \$850 rent, \$60 deposit. (313)884-7987

416 Neff, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Fully air conditioned, 2 car garage. \$1,200. Ready, November. Crane Realty, 313-884-6451

700 APPTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS

932 Trembley, 3 bedroom upper, 2 bath, air, appliances, garage, 1 year lease, \$1,100, plus security. (313)822-3351

AFFORDABLE townhouse living in Grosse Pointe Woods. Meticulously maintained, 3 floors including full basement. Private entrance, new kitchen and appliances, central air, cable ready, reserved parking. No pets. \$785 monthly. Call for appointment, 248-848-1150.

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GRUSSE Pointe Park low-rise, newly decorated, garage, washer/dryer, dishwasher. No smoking, no pets. \$700. (313)886-1821

LAKESHORE carriage house, 7 rooms appliances, 2 car garage, included. \$1,200/month. (313)388-2814

700 APPTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS

GRUSSE Pointe Park, 3 bedroom upper, \$750 plus deposit including appliances. 313-331-8880

GROSSE Pointe Park, 3 bedroom, air, basement, garage, \$700 plus security. No dogs. (810)293-2735

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1326 Somerset, lower flat, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, refrigerator, stove, screened in porch. \$650/month. (313)882-5058

1361 Maryland, large apartment, 1,000 square foot, redecorated upper flat in Grosse Pointe Park. Features large front room & dining room, 3 bedroom, modern kitchen, front & back porches. Private entrance, 7 rooms & all appliances. Garage and on street parking. 2 blocks from school. \$750/month. 313-824-4526

1419 Somerset, spacious, newly decorated, 5 room upper. Basement, garage, appliances. \$700. 313-885-5941

2 bedroom apartment. Grosse Pointe City. Carpet, laundry, storage, govt cond'nor. \$650. (313)881-2800

21235 Kingsville, 1 bed room unit. \$475, month plus utilities. No pets. Free laundry facilities. Available immediately. 313-881-7937

824 Neff, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, natural fireplace, air. \$950. 313-964-5615

848 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower in a no smoking building. Freshly decorated, includes kitchen appliances. No pets. \$55/month. (313)822-2-5

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St. Clair Shores 2004 Jefferson (810) 778-8100 www.century21-associates.com

SHORES BRICK RANCH. Very clean three bedroom ranch with remodeled kitchen, finished basement, two and one half car garage. Call toll free 1-800-662-6013 ext. 2004. \$117,900.

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QUIET STREET APPOINTMENT ONLY. Brick Colonial style home with brick in living room and dining room. Finished basement. Seller to pay \$2,000 toward closing costs. \$69,900.

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SHORES BRICK RANCH. Spacious one and one half story home with a lot of full baths, finished basement, two car garage, newer furnace and roof. Must see!

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SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH. Larger than it looks, three bedrooms, two full baths, large family room, kitchen, wood stove, full bath in basement. Garage, shed, patio, pool.

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NICE SHORES BRICK RANCH. Three bedroom with updated kitchen, newer windows, finished basement. Call 74 hour free 1-800-662-6013, ext. 2402. \$116,500.

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Shores VINTAGE PROPERTY with lot 12. Home on Lake St. Clair. The 10,000 sq. ft. home features a finished second floor with a large living area, a formal dining room, a kitchen with granite counter tops, a breakfast room, a bath, and a laundry room. Call for details. \$2,200,000. (CPN-W-101AK)



Deloitte LAMQUAINT HISTORIC (S1) 5,000 sq. ft. of living space with 100 sq. ft. of porch. Located on beautiful Lake St. Clair. 20' tall off-shore. \$1,700,000. (CPN-W-101AK)



Shores BEAUTIFUL FIVE BEDROOM Colonial in Grosse Pointe Shores. For sale, lease or lease with option to buy. Unobstructed views of Lake St. Clair. Fully equipped, hardwood floors and new appliances. \$1,695,000. (CPN-W-99LAK)



Shores FANTASTIC 1995 Keller built Williamsburg Colonial. Stunning from the inside out, the property into a contemporary setting, in the relaxing jazz in the master bath, 4,400 square feet. Five bedrooms, 3.2 baths. \$1,499,000. (CPN-W-90LAK)



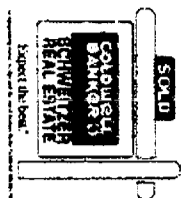
Woods EARL ESCALINE THUROR in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hardwood floors, three natural fireplaces, leaded glass windows, finished basement with full bath and laundry. Weekend kitchen with built-in. Rent with option to \$2,998/mo. Call for details. \$799,000. (CPN-W-77SEN)



St. Clair Shores TOP FLOOR CONDO Luxurious condo in popular gated community. Lush lake views and a dramatic, architectural ceiling in living room. Two bedrooms, two baths, laundry room and den. \$395,000. (CPN-W-071AK)

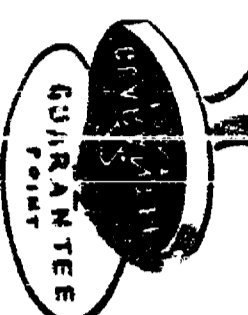


Park STUNNING FIVE BEDROOM ENCLAVE CONDOMINIUM. Finished glass windows and doors throughout. Detailed plaster in most rooms. Hardwood floors with wet bar. Call for more on this gem. \$145,000. (CPN-W-770LAK)



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St. Clair Shores, FIVE BEDROOM HOME located on Ferry Street and St. Jean of Arc. Ready for immediate occupancy. Single family home and first of its kind. Master suite has walk-in closet and private bath. Perfect for family living and entertaining. \$1,400,000. (CPN-W-40CAN)



City ATTRACTIVE SIDE ENTRANCE Colonial featuring large family room with bay window and French doors overlooking deck, brick patio and yard. Newer kitchen, master bedroom with vaulted ceiling, bay window and private bath. Finished basement. \$1,390,000. (CPN-W-51LIN)



St. Clair Shores, WINDWOOD POINTE CONDO Upper unit. Entire through two story foyer. White kitchen, built-in desk, Sub-Zero refrigerator, library with double doors, carpeted balcony. Open 1325 sq. ft. with sink, steam pump. \$257,900. (CPN-W-25VAN)



Shores, LOCATION! LOCATION! Wonderful family home with new custom kitchen leading to beautiful family room, Florida room and deck. New windows and greenhouse with climate control. Professionally landscaped. \$480,000. (CPN-W-11ROS)



Park, QUALITY BUILT HOME. Bright airy spacious home with four bedrooms, three and one half baths, large family room with skylights. Great for entertaining or a large family. Incredible garden lot in prime location. \$730,000. (CPN-W-431AL)

Antiques

"Nippon" is a word with several meanings. It is the Japanese name for Japan and was used on pieces exported to the United States from 1891 to 1921. It also is the name of an important Japanese ceramics factory, and the word still appears on porcelain marks.
 Most collectors ignored 20th century Japanese porcelain until the 1980s. A vase might have cost only \$10 in the '70s, for instance. Today, the best of the Nippon work sells for thousands of dollars.

A buyer should look at the quality and the decoration to determine what is fair, good or great. Realistic scutes and gold trim add to the desirability.
 The pieces marked with a green wreath and an M are made by Noritake. Old examples with the Noritake mark are prized. Modern pieces are less valuable.

I'd like some information about my white opaque glass dish in the shape of two fish. On the inside there's an impressed mark.

Coupon Corner

TIP OF THE WEEK: I've read where there are two Internet sites where you can actually do food shopping. One deals only with non-perishable items and the other sells just about everything. While I'm reserving judgment, I do see some problems here.
 Years ago, when I was a teenager, I remember when grocery shopping by phone was the "thing." Several companies tried to implement it. However, the catch to the consumer was how much it cost. Sure, it was convenient to just dial a number and order your groceries and have them sent to your door. However, it cost a whole lot more. Thus, the idea never really took hold in any big way.

Now with this computer shopping, I wonder about coupons etc. I understand one of the outlets accepts coupons, but the other doesn't. Further, you're required to join as a "member," complete with appropriate fees. Why do that when it's free to just go to your local supermarket?
 There's no question computers are changing our lives. For now, I'm going to stick to conventional shopping. Here are this week's offers:

DISNEY HALLOWEEN REBATE OFFER, P.O. Box 400136,
 El Paso, TX 88540 (receive up to \$5). For \$2, send two POP tabs from Disney Halloween videos; for \$5, send three POPs. Qualifying titles include "Frankenpop", "Happy Haunting Sing-a-Long Songs", "Boo to You Too!", "Spookable Pop!", "Hocus Pocus" or "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Also send your dated (between 8/25/98 and 11/30/98) cash register receipt(s) with price(s) circled. On-package sticker form required. Expires 11/30/98.
ENERGIZER CAP OFFER, Caller Box 108, Stonington, CT 06378 (receive a free college ball cap). Send in two UPCs from Energizer batteries. Limit one order per form. You can choose the college team hat of your choice. Store form required. Expires 11/30/98.
HOME ROAST SANDWICH SLICES BUY TWO GET ONE FREE OFFER, P.O. Box 330, Zeeland, MI 49464 (receive a free item). Send in two UPCs from HomeRoast Sandwich Slices and your name, address and zip code on a 3x5 card. On-package sticker form required. Expires 11/30/98. Send couponing or refunding questions to Maria Ambrun, King Features Weekly Services, 236 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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 Polyurethane core insulates six times better than wood.
 Many styles and decorative glass options.
 Adjustable oak threshold and integral sweep.
 Guaranteed for as long as you own it.

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Closest Sunday to our employees may go to church and spend the day with their family.

Household Help

Caulking is a valuable yet easy household task most homeowners can perform.

Here is some "ace" caulk talk with tips from Ace Hardware. Why you should caulk. Caulking prevents damage in areas that are exposed to water. The seal created by caulking stops leaks, but after time, this seal breaks down and needs to be replaced.

Type of caulking. There are two standard types of caulking: wet and dry. When caulking around areas that are exposed to water, be sure to use caulk that is formulated specifically for use in wet environments. The seal will not set properly if the wrong type of caulk is used.

Where you should caulk. Areas that come in direct contact with water or moisture should be caulked to prevent water damage. These areas include:

- The bathroom where the bathtub meets the tile wall or where the tub surround meets bathroom walls.
- Where the kitchen or bathroom sink meets the countertop or vanity.
- In a shower stall where the

KEEP IN TOUCH — We have a friend in another state who is disabled and can't answer our letters.

Thus, I prepare a postal card with several statements on it, i.e., I am getting along fairly well; I have difficulty getting around; I have someone to help me regularly. Olivia H., Rapid City, S.D.

Home Tips

ly; I enjoy receiving your letters; Don't bother me anymore.

With a little box for a checkmark to the left of each statement, my idea works like a charm. He can mark whichever statement he chooses, and his sister can add a sentence or two and then mail the card. Olivia H., Rapid City, S.D.

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Name _____
Address _____
Phone: _____ (Home) _____ (Business)
Style of Home: _____
General Description (# of rooms, layout): _____

Home Size: _____ square feet
Please describe renovation project: _____

Hours available for consultation with writer:
Monday - Friday _____
Saturday - Sunday _____

Do you have "before" photographs of the project in question?
Yes No

Photographs would likely be taken of your home for inclusion in an article.

Any restrictions? Yes No

Did you work with an architect on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

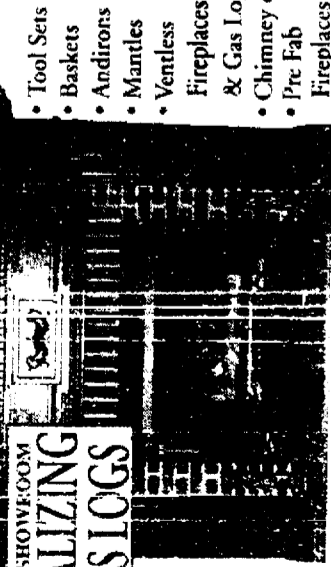
Did you work with a licensed builder on the project? Yes No

If yes, please furnish name: _____

Please leave this form in the box marked "Returns" or submit to the offices of the Groesse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave.

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Farm, HANDSOME COLONIAL in prime Farms area. Natural fireplace, updated kitchen, newer central air throughout, natural woodwork, beveled and leaded glass, raised plaster details, large kitchen with nook. Finished basement with bath. \$225,000. #131575 (GPN-W-53815)



Park, CHARMING RANCH freshly decorated through-out, tile floor, big nicely landscaped private yard. Maintenance free exterior, ceiling sprinkler system, open floor plan ideal starter or downsizer. \$169,900. #130415 (GPN-F-32441)



Woods, INSTANTLY APPEALING take advantage of the low interest rates and make this Colonial your next home. Three bedrooms, oak built, large living room with natural fireplace and screened sun porch. \$167,500. #16885 (GPN-F-34111)



Park, GRO SSE POINTE PARK. Spacious three bedroom vinyl Colonial. Updated kitchen, newer family room. Remodeled bath. First block off of Jefferson. \$143,500. #33105 (GPN-W-851A)



Detroit, DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Three bedrooms bungalow. Many updates, fresh paint throughout, finished hardwood floors, brand new kitchen with ceramic tile floor and full finished basement with half bath. \$125,000. #36695 (GPN-H-3138A)



Harper Woods, CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW. Corner lot. Cheerful updated kitchen with newer appliances, hardwood floors, finished basement, home warranty, two car garage! Garden window in kitchen. \$99,900. #128175 (GPN-W-0317F)



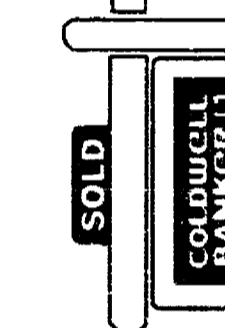
Detroit, TRADITIONAL BRICK BUNGALOW. Very well maintained brick home in East English Village. Large living room with fireplace, three bedrooms and formal dining room. Hardwood floors, screened porch and new floor in kitchen. \$112,000. #36545 (GPN-H-24815)



Detroit, EUDOR STYLE HOME! This large home offers two bedrooms, oak wall woodwork, hardwood floors, colorful floor plan, leaded glass, arched windows and natural fireplace. Lots of character makes this home the one for you. \$95,000. #36745 (GPN-H-1581)



Harper Woods, WELL MAINTAINED BUNGALOW. Cheerywood, hardwood floors, new kitchen, new life here, new and newer updates throughout. Finished basement with full bath. Newer carpeting in living room and half. Three bedrooms. \$93,500. #1125 (GPN-W-40815)



Detroit, DRAMATIC PRICE REDUCED! Perfect for the serious buyer. Updated kitchen with oak cabinets and track lighting. Truly beautiful hardwood floors. Beautiful yard and close to transportation. \$63,900. #36963 (GPN-H-1481A)



Harper Woods, COZY BUNGALOW. Beautiful hardwood floors on first floor. Newer half bath, sitting room and bedroom on second floor. Florida room with access to basement. Newly painted throughout. \$73,500. #33585 (GPN-W-0761)



Detroit, STAMP BRICK, CUTE COO! Very charming and updated home. Newer carpet, newer furnace, finished basement and central air. Natural fireplace, great closet space and newer refrigerator and stove. \$46,500. #12795 (GPN-H-1781A)

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Get that garage and workbench organized!

Are you tired of searching through a cluttered tool box for your Phillips-head screwdriver, or trying numerous loose keys before finding the right one to open that storage shed padlock?

If your garage, toolbox and/or workbench have become a convenient dumping ground for hardware odds and ends, it's time to get organized.

"No hng is quite as frustrating as waiting time and energy looking for the appropriate tools or supplies," states Jodi Moulzolf, vice president of retail for FDI, Inc., a manufacturer of quality coatings, sealants and adhesives for use in the home. "But with a little organization, you can make your tools easy to identify and to access."

If you're ready to "clean up" your act, Moulzolf suggests assessing your work area first. Where are most of your tools and supplies currently kept? Do you have adequate drawer, pegboard, and/or storage bin space?

"If your tools and hardware

remain that way, notes Moulzolf who adds, "The time you spend now, can save you twice as much later."

Finally, consider how frequently you use each item. For example, the wing nuts and socket wrenches you use occasionally can be tucked along the back of your workbench, while the frequently used screwdrivers, hammers and nails should be up front within easy reach.

Once organized, it's easier to



CAROLYN CANDLER
presents...



830 Whittier
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Unsurpassed architectural detailing, stained glass windows, inlaid hardwood floors and many updates are featured in this gracious three story home in the Windmill Pointe area. The second floor has a new bath with a large stall shower, and a brand new laundry room. The third floor is set up as a bedroom, bath and office for that stay-at-home college student or entrepreneur. A large number of the windows have been replaced, the boiler is newer, and all peacefully decorated for restful evenings with the family.

\$499,900

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CAROLYN CANDLER
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items are scattered loose all over your workbench or tossed randomly into your toolbox, the first thing you need to do is sort them — screwdrivers with screwdrivers, nails with nails, etc.," Moulzolf advises. "Then consider purchasing appropriate sized storage containers for each grouping and label them accordingly. This encourages everyone in the family to return items to their proper place."

"Next, I recommend color-coding your tools for easy identification. Dipping the handles in Plasti Dip, which is available at most major home centers, is a great way to do this. The flexible coating comes in red, yellow, green, blue, black, white and brown, is easy to use and dries quickly."

In addition to making your tools and supplies instantly identifiable, the coating insulates and cushions your grip, Moulzolf adds. "The uses are endless, you can color-code keys and padlocks, hooks, scissors, garden tools, coat hangers — whatever you can think of really. It works on metal,

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SOUTH OAKLAND 316-778-7406

On Oct. 13, the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors offices, located on Notre Dame, looked more like a MASH unit than an administration office. The Michigan Red Cross had come to town. Realtors, and other members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors — such as Jim Stickney, left, co-chair of the board's Community Services Committee, and Kim Furman of Flagstar Bank — gathered at the board office to donate a precious resource to the Red Cross of Michigan. Twenty-eight pints of blood were processed by Red Cross nurses and their support staff (a nice group of folks). This was the first time that the Board of Realtors had participated in a blood drive. It was so well received by members that it will become an ongoing annual event.

Realtors give blood

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Kitchen remodeling seminar at SCS ed

St. Clair Shores Community Education, in cooperation with Oakland Builders Institute, will offer a nine-hour Kitchen Remodeling seminar on Mondays, Nov. 23, 30 and Dec. 7, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course will be held at Lakeview High School, 21100 11 Mile in St. Clair Shores. The seminar is designed to help people add lasting value to their homes by planning and completing a successful kitchen remodeling. The instructor will explain the many facets of kitchen remodeling, including planning, meeting building codes, insurances, permits, estimating materials as well as the basics of home construction. The instructor will also discuss working with subcontractors, finishing techniques as well as tying into existing plumbing, electrical and heating systems. The seminar costs \$80 plus a \$10 fee for the textbook. Preregistration is required no later than Friday, Nov. 20, to St. Clair Shores Community Education. Call (810) 296-8884 to

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HOMES FOR SALE...

1027 KENSINGTON
A "First Offering" in Great Grosse Pointe Park. This one-of-a-kind 50' wide, 100' deep lot has a half bath home features a family room and library. Property is in excellent condition. To allow for future expansion, the seller is offering a "first offering" price. Necessary updates (list available). Extensive natural woodwork, nice lot near Jefferson.

15463 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE
Classic English Tudor, old world charm, slate roof, copper gutters. Four natural fireplaces, six baths, a wood paneled family room and library, oak hardwood flooring, slate entry foyer, lots of ornate yet plastering over 2000 square feet. Three car attached garage on a large lot with a circular driveway. Paradise!!!

850 BALFOUR
Exclusive Windmill Pointe subdivision in Great Grosse Pointe Park. Four formal dining rooms, hardwood floors, plaster crown moldings and much more.

OWN A LICENSED BED & BREAKFAST • 506 PARKVIEW
Turn of the century eight bedroom, eight bath Victorian. Multiple fireplaces, central air access, fabulous appointments. Priced at \$525,000. All furnishings included. Call Jim Schoen for details.

GROSSE POINTE PARK LEASE • 760 TROMBLEY
Spacious seven room, two full bath upper flat. Features include a large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, convenient kitchen with appliances, elegant double library. Florida Attractive priced at \$1,200 per month.

477 COLONIAL COURT
This gorgeous home has updates galore! New carpet, new kitchen (all appliances included). New windows, newer roof, finished basement with carpet and office, recreation room and full bath with Jacuzzi tub and much more!

98 STEPHENS
Five bedrooms, three and a half bath Colonial located on one of the most prestigious streets in Grosse Pointe Farms. Street fronted, second floor laundry. Near Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Library, family pool or tennis courts. Premier lot.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Wonderful family home in the heart of the Woods. Great hardwood floors, living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating space, family room and den. Full bath, finished basement, central air, a new vinyl windows, brand warranty included. 2,100 square feet.

1239 BRYS
Three bedrooms, two full bath, low second floor master, bedroom with private hall room. Cathedral ceilings and skylight, new kitchen, new roof, new central air and furnace. New driveway. Attractively priced and just red ceiling! \$164,900.

1737 BROADSTONE
Attractive, well maintained Colonial in Woods most desirable area. Large lots, tree lined street, amenities throughout. One half bath in basement, dining room with corner cabinet and wonderful Jacuzzi and skylight, security system. Priced reduction!

2024 VAN ANTWEP
Very nice, well maintained Colonial. New gas forced air central air, new garage roof, update amenities throughout. One half bath in basement, dining room with corner cabinet and wonderful Florida room. Living room with bay window and natural fireplace. Great price at \$189,900.

GROSSE POINTE CITY
MULTI-FAMILY, 419 21 BRVAND
Handyman special. Huge two floor building in the City. Each unit has living room with natural fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen with eating space, one and a half bath, separate utilities. Large lot and loads of character in this 1920's home. 4,500 square feet not including the third floor.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES
17888 Mac. Office space for lease, two offices (1069), one office (12x10), call for details.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES
190 DEEPLANDS COURT
Best court location in Grosse Pointe Shores. Huge two floor building with living room, two and one half bath, Colonial. Six bedrooms, living room, large family room and four full bathrooms. Generous sized kitchen with eating area. Open staircase to second floor, two natural fireplaces, central air conditioning, oversize two and one half car attached garage. An unbeatable location and setting. Great new price. Call for a private showing.

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George J. "Skip" Baer, Jr.



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Deanna Barry



Margaret Brettenbecher



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Cheryl Gauss



Nick Dara



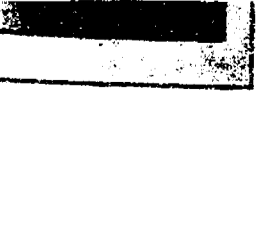
Terri DeHem



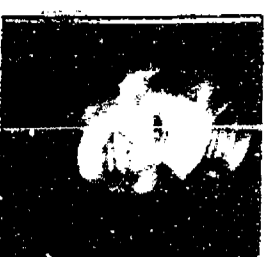
Sheryl Grow



George Kallapur



Fran Matus



Jeanne Coyte



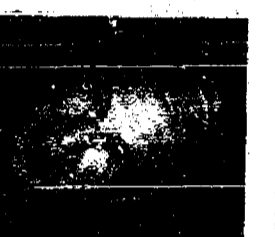
Nick Dara



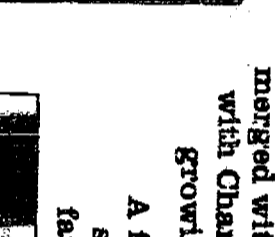
Dennis DeHem



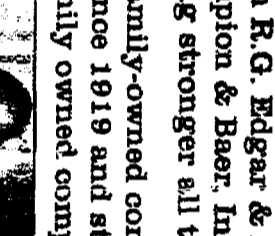
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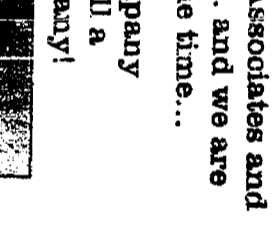
Robert G. Edgar



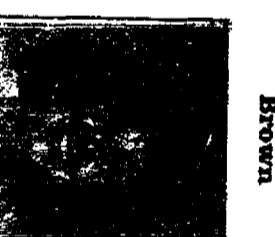
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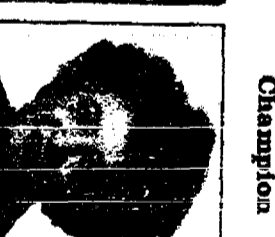
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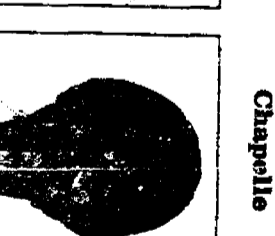
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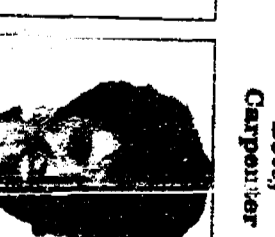
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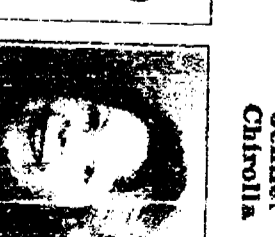
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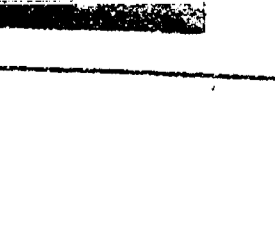
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Cheryl Gauss



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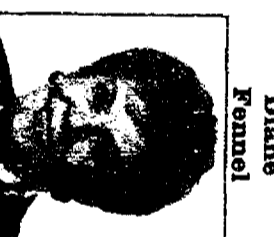
Fran Matus



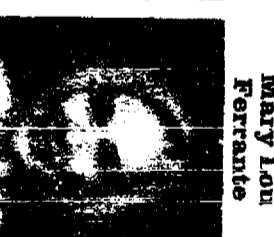
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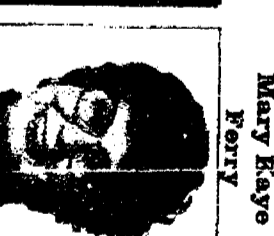
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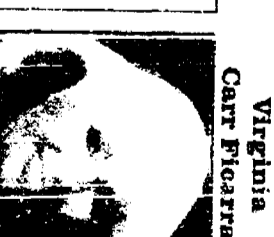
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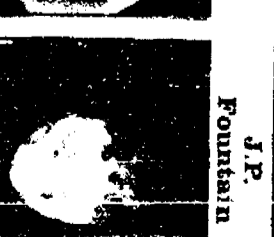
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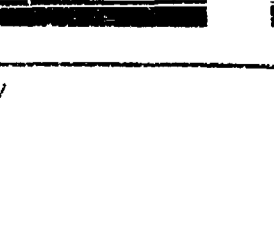
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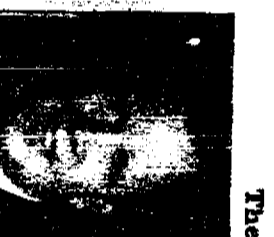
Gail Strub



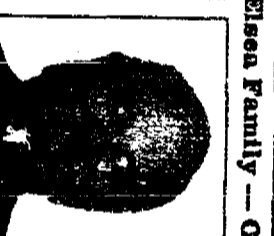
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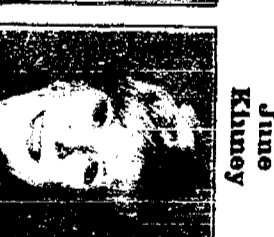
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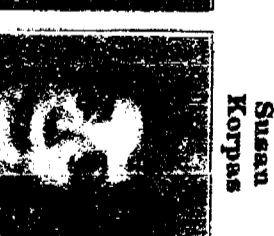
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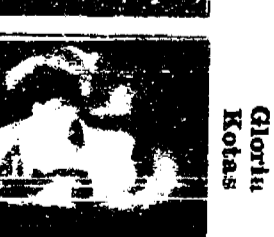
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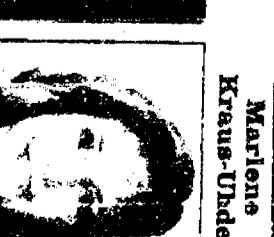
Judy Ort



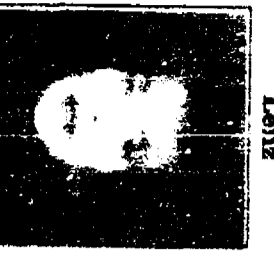
Eve Portwood



Patti Peltz



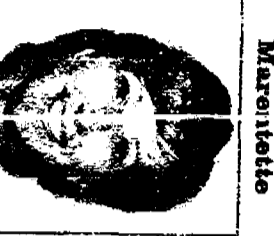
Kelly Kahaim



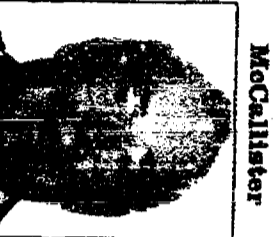
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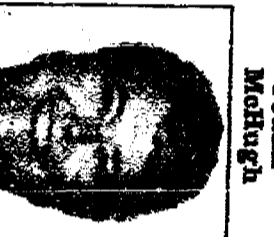
Peter Schueler



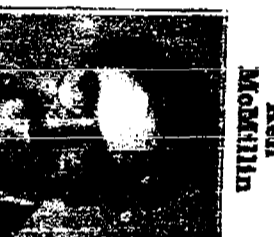
Dorina Schultes



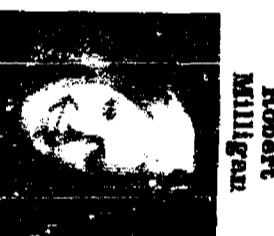
Pete Schummer



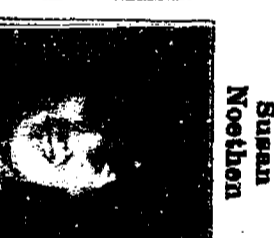
Diane Stasio



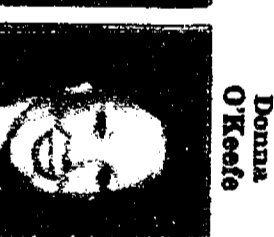
James Stekney



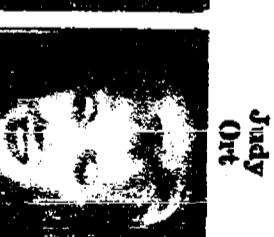
Lydia Sherer-Taylor



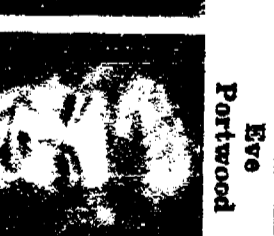
Laura Whollman



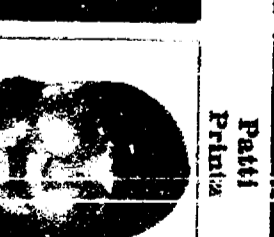
Kristine Ann Wills



Katy Yarkin



Gerry Young



Kristina Zieborz

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GLORIA BARKER
LYNN BEAUFRE
ANN BRINK
MARY CRAPAROTTA
SANDY FOSSEE
SCOTT HUGHES

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Grosse Pointe News Features

Section B

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Family features.....page 8

NOVEMBER 5, 1988

Village Association presents Santa Claus Parade

By Maureen Ann Moore
Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe Village Association's Santa Claus Parade is coming to town Friday, Nov. 27. The annual home-town parade is expected to draw a crowd of more than 15,000 spectators from the Pointes and surrounding cities.

"Make Believe" will be the theme of the Grosse Pointe Village Association's annual holiday spectacle.

Parade coordinator Jane Cote-Demkowicz and assistant coordinator Joan Coyle can hardly believe all the time, preparation, and effort that goes into planning the event to

be sure it will take place without a hitch.

"I start moving full force on the parade in April, talking with community groups that are interested in taking part in the show, confirming talent, units, antique vehicles, and sponsors," Cote-Demkowicz said. "Scout troops are contacted in September as well as hundreds of volunteers."

Approximately 100 units are scheduled to appear in the program, including marching bands from nearby Notre Dame, South Lake, Lake Shore and Anchor Bay high schools, the Midnight Riders (a fife and drum corps from Detroit), the Grosse Pointe

Highlanders (a bagpipe band), the mayors' trolley, trains, original floats crafted by the junior and senior classes at Grosse Pointe North High School and the freshman class at Grosse Pointe South High School, Santa Claus (of course) and more.

The Faive Godmother will lead the parade in a white carriage. She will also serve as grand marshal.

"Tying up every loose end and fitting the puzzle together can get really tense in November," Cote-Demkowicz said. "Depending on weather conditions, our vintage cars are always iffy in the lineup. You never know until that day what's going down. You learn to expect the unexpected."

At a cost of more than \$20,000, the annual Santa Claus Parade is underwritten by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, but also depends on private donations and community sponsors.

Corporate sponsors include Jacobson's, the Village Toy Company, Jim Riehl Chrysler-Plymouth Jeep, Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, NBD Bank, Hickey's Walton-Pierce, Wendy's restaurants, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Bon Secours Cottage Health Services.

For the first time this year the Grosse Pointe Lions Club will sponsor the Jingle Bell Walk/Run, a benefit for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and other local charities.

Starting at 9 a.m. the morning of the parade, hardy early risers will follow a two-mile path from Fisher Road to Cadieux and back. John Sarvis, chairman of the run, said the fundraiser is an exercise everyone can participate in.

"The main thing is that it's

fun and it's healthy," Sarvis said. "It's not a marathon or a race — just an activity to get the blood pumping and warm up in the morning. It will also help others who are less fortunate and less able than our-

selves."

Those interested in participating in the run should contact the Lions Club to preregister. Prizes will be awarded. For more information about the walk/run, call Sarvis at

(313) 640-8966.

"With only three weeks to go there are still so many holes to fill," Coyle said. "We're particularly short on persons to carry banners, parade marshals to walk along with the parade and keep the tide flowing smoothly, and street marshals to help police with crowd control," she said.

This is the time of year, Coyle said, that she calls her own friends and her adult children's friends — and begs.

"This is one job where you end up not having too many friends after a while. You call them and they answer: 'Joan who? We don't know anybody by that name.'"

"But people really do want to be part of something that bonds the residents and community together. We just need to get the word out that we need help, and eventually all the nooks and crannies get taken care of," she said.

"We're not there yet."

A party will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21, at Grosse Pointe Moving and Storage, to build floats and decorate them for the parade. Later that week, on Wednesday, Nov. 25, volunteers will gather at the Grosse Pointe Theatre to pump air into balloons to be distributed along the route.

"We need anyone who can give us a few hours," Coyle said. The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Fisher and Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. It will proceed to Kercheval, then through the Village. The event will be televised, live, on Grosse Pointe Cable.

For more information about corporate sponsorship, private donations or volunteering, call Coyle at (313) 885-3985.

Jingle Bell run/walk

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Organizers hope it will sound like jingle bells gone mad during a fun run/walk that will take place for the first time immediately before the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade on Friday, Nov. 27.

The two-mile event will precede the parade down Kercheval from Fisher to Cadieux. Unlike the parade, which ends in the Village, entrants of the inaugural Happy Holiday Jingle Bell Walk/Run will backtrack to Fisher to complete the course.

In keeping with the holiday spirit, participants are asked to wear jingle bells. The walker or runner who wears the most bells will win a prize and a place in the parade.

The event is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Cystic Fibrosis Society, and the Grosse Pointe Village Association. Funds raised will go toward Lions Club charities. The race/walk comes complete with prizes:

- The first male and female participants to cross the finish line will win a television set.

- The first 10 walkers and 10 runners across the finish line will be invited to appear in the Santa Claus parade starting at 10:30 a.m.

- Twenty prizes will be given on a random drawing of entry numbers.

- The first 500 people to register receive a free race T-shirt donated by Pepsi.

Richard Dassin, a Lions Club member from Grosse Pointe Woods, said local churches and schools can receive a 50 percent rebate for every participant they sign up. "For every preregistration form they turn in, they'll get half the sign-up fee," he said. "The race helps everybody out."

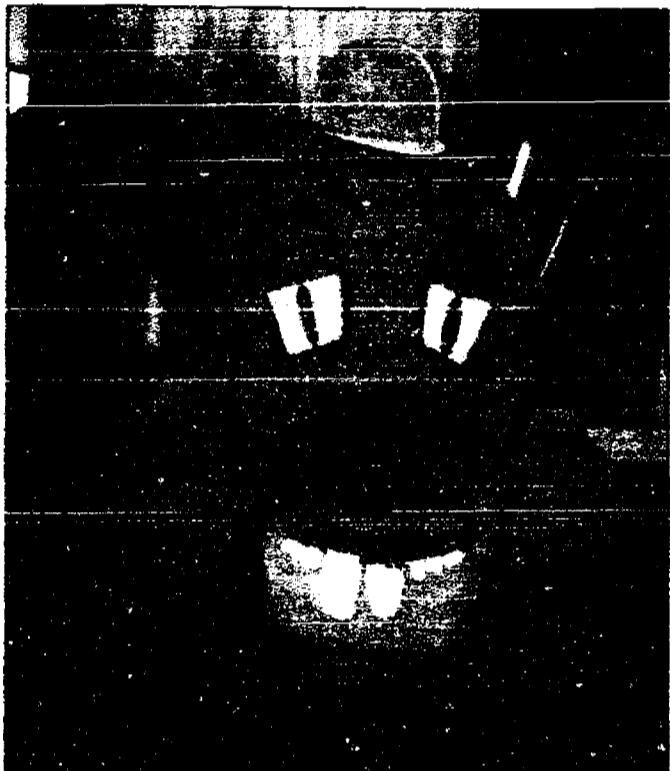
The race starts at 9 a.m., with registration between 7:30 and 8:45 a.m. Fruit and juice will be provided, compliments of the Kroger Co.

Entry fees are:

- For adults: \$10 if purchased before Nov. 10, and \$16 if bought the day of the race.

- For children under 17 years old: \$5 if bought before Nov. 10, and \$8 thereafter.

For information and entry forms, call (313) 885-0840.



Willie the Worm debuted in last year's Santa Claus Parade in honor of the Grosse Pointe Theatre's 50th anniversary.

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Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chaffente, for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. The assignment is "Yellow Wild Flowers." Visitors are welcome. For more information, call (313) 824-9064 or (313) 822-7080.

Garden club

The Grand Marais branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs. Harold Nofz. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Jan Nyboer and Mrs. Robert Sheridan. The program, "English Gardens," will be presented by Mrs. G. Riford Johnston.

Colony

Town Club

The Colony Town Club's sewing group will meet at the home of Marie Berteel. A fundraiser will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12 at Dave and Buster's. Chairman is Letty Fiscus.

The club's 1998-99 board of directors is: Joan Palmer, president; Pat Boggs, first vice president; Fran Fox, second vice president; Joanne Rutherford, recording secretary; Dorothea Flom, assistant recording secretary; Hassie Secord, corresponding secretary; Carol Yaw, assistant corresponding secretary; Leila Jackson, treasurer; and Betty Boyd, assistant treasurer.

The club was organized in 1935 to support the Cancer Loan Closet foundation and to further the educational, social, cultural and philanthropic interests of its members.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a free program, "Sexism and Racism in the Media," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the

Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

The speaker will be Elizabeth de Rooy, a clinical psychologist and graduate supervisor at Wayne State University Psychology Clinic. De Rooy's specialty is the treatment of adults with depression, anxiety, life transitions and trauma recovery.

The community is invited; coffee and cookies will be served. For information about membership in AAUW, call Mary McNair at (313) 886-4339.

Fox Creek

Questers

The Fox Creek chapter of Questers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5 at the home of Nancy Grunewald for a program on lighthouses. Co-hostess is Betty Reas.

Quilt Guild

The Quilt Guild of Metro Detroit will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Redeemer Methodist church, 20571 Vernier in Harper Woods.

The lecture will be by Jean Wells, author and shop owner from Sisters, Ore. She will discuss "Intuitive Color and Design in Quilting."

The guest fee is \$5 at the door. For more information, call Laura at (313) 822-2311.

Herb Society

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will have an Apple Herbal Craft Sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 10-11, at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore.

The society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore.

Grace Adams Harrison will present a program about the history of the Herb Society.

Guests are welcome. For more information, call Helene at (313) 884-9072.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

"Pray that success comes only as fast as you are able to handle it."
—Eisen Hubbard

We have a gentleman in our bridge midst who finds challenge and great joy developing something from nothing. I believe those who do this are call entrepreneurs. I also believe he has benefited from this venture, for he's been at it for over a third of a century.

Wally Edwards also likes to call himself a novice player, and I believe he imparts that humility only because he hasn't yet become a life master. I asked why one who is as enthusiastic about the magnitude of our game hasn't become one? His answer was I surmise coincident with many businessmen who would love the glory but other priorities prevent such accomplishment.

"It's a high-speed chase to succeed, and right now I can't afford what would be required to achieve. In the interim I'm perfectly satisfied if I'm considered a good player."

And well he should be. In the range of my play I would consider him one of the four or five best non-life masters I know.

Wally has always been a Detroit from the Palmer Woods area until his move to Grosse Pointe in 1962. The U of M business school gave him his sheepskin in '55, two years after he and Mary Lou were married. Bridge became their game in '60, when one of our grand old west side teachers, Margaret Armstrong, got them started playing duplicate. It's been at least a once-a-week pleasant exercise in endeavoring to find the elusive answer to accuracy ever since. Of course this regimen experienced some interruption, but usually it was because four gorgeous daughters, Kae, Susan, Nancy and Karen, required mother and dad's loving attention. At one time Wally was one of the Detroit Golf Club's lower handicaps. He also has dabbled with cars and helicopters, flying one he had bought into the ground once. Fortunately, major corrective surgery has left him with only a bit of a limp.

Friday's play is always with Mary Lou, but when his schedule allows, he enjoys moments at the table with Shirley Devine, Tom Miller and Dave Ruyle. Today's treasure with Mary Lou shows the master novice at his best... better than his best.

N/S Vul.

7 6 4			
7 2			
Q 8 5 4 3 2			
W			
Wally			
A K Q 8			
A K 5			
A J 7			

Holding 70 percent of the high cards in the deck is certainly something to behold, and as you will see, he puts them to superb work. His 4 no trump over partner's waiting bid wasn't ace-asking, specifically stated, "I have a flat hand with 27+ HCP. Where do we go from here?"

Mary Lou could have passed for a plus score, but even with her borderline deplorable hand she felt a slam in clubs had some kind of play. Wally had already told his story and wanted to at least celebrate his 50th in bliss with his bride so he passed with confidence and only some concern.

The dummy was almost a dud, but there seemed to be a play for 12 winners expecting only to lose a club.

He won the diamond ace. Next the ace, king of hearts and a ruff. Then a club to his jack and tragedy when West showed out. Never surrender has always been his creed, but what was he to do? Proceed with dignity in defeat, but get on with it. The diamond king and a ruff. The stars and stripes were still flying, so at tricks 8-10 he played his three high spades, and East had to follow. Here was the position at trick 11:

Both Vul.

10			
10			
W			
Wally			
8			
7			

Wally played his spade 8 and ruffed with Dummy's queen. East was undone. If he won his king he was end-played. Ducking offered no hope either.

Vindication is sweet, and you can see why I say he plays the novice role brilliantly.

The Grosse Pointe News is planning a seven-day "Travel With Goren" bridge cruise for mid-October 99. Watch this column for more information.

Few gifts actually improve with age. Your bank sells one of them.



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NEW ARRIVALS OF 1998

Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers are planning their 4th 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 1998 babies, please) for publication in this section.

This tabloid will be published **January 28, 1999**. Your child's picture, along with other 1998 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 Tuesday December 22nd, earlier would assist our production schedule. (Late November and December birth photos may be submitted until January 8, 1999.)

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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Signature _____

Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1998 • December birth photos accepted until January 8, 1999



DSO Volunteer Council presents Nutcracker Luncheon

Sounds and sights of the December holiday season will prevail when the Volunteer Council of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall presents its annual Nutcracker Luncheon and Holiday Boutiques on Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

The day's activities will include holiday shopping from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at more than 40 specialty boutiques; luncheon at noon; a raffle; and dance excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," performed by the Michigan Classic Ballet Co.; an informal fashion show; and the auction of a rink coat.

A portion of the proceeds from the boutique will benefit the DSO. Tickets for the luncheon are priced at \$40, \$75 and \$100. For reservations, call the Volunteer Council office at (313) 576-5154.

The Volunteer Council, with its approximately 600 members, promotes and supports the DSO, works for the restoration and preservation of Orchestra Hall, and encourages community involvement through fundraising and educational and audience development activities. Co-chairmen of the Nutcracker Luncheon and Holiday Boutiques are **Gloria Clark** of Grosse Pointe Shores and **Bettina Gregg** of Bloomfield Hills.

Star billing: The Detroit Institute of Arts will celebrate its 19th annual "Under the Stars" gala, an evening of cocktails, dinner, dancing and entertainment, on Saturday, Nov. 14 at the DIA. The DIA's biggest yearly fundraiser is sponsored by Cadillac and the Detroit Cadillac Dealers and it will celebrate the museum's newly renovated 20th century galleries.

The black-tie event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails in Prentiss Court. At 7:45 p.m. dinner will be served in the Rivera Court and Walter B. Ford II Great Hall. Music for dancing will be provided by the Mel Ball and Colours Orchestra. Tickets are \$400 a person. For more information, call (313) 833-1924.

Fair fare: The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary's annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14 and 15 at the Nursing Care Center on Jefferson and Lakeland, between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

Shoppers will find crystal, silver, table linens, wreaths, Christmas centerpieces, Christmas trees, ornaments, jewelry, lingerie, books, toys and more for sale. A bigger-than-life Santa will be the focal point of the fair and there will also be a bake sale and a raffle with cash prizes.

The auxiliary is made up of more than 150 members who operate the Gift Shop East throughout the year at the Nursing Care Center. Proceeds from the fair will benefit the center. Past fairs have raised money to purchase a van for resident excursions, an aviary, a garden and renovations of residents' rooms.

The Christmas Fair Extraordinaire will offer free valet parking and complimentary wine, cheese, coffee and cookies. For more information, call the gift shop at (810) 779-7018.

Pierce holds poinsettia sale

Pierce Middle School will hold its holiday poinsettia sale. Plants are available in red, white, pink, marble and jingle bell, and orders can be placed until Monday, Nov. 30. Pot sizes are 6 inches for \$7, and 8 inches for \$15. Orders must be hand delivered or mailed with payment to Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, 48230.

Poinsettias will be available for pickup between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. Orders of 10 or more will be delivered in the Grosse Pointe area.

Call Suzanne Prohaska at (313) 882-6114, Gayle Tudhunter at (313) 882-2927 or Carolyn Quinn at (313) 331-8382.



Members of the committee for the Nutcracker Luncheon and Boutiques, a benefit for the DSO, are, from left: Denise Andris of Grosse Pointe Park, Bettina Gregg of Bloomfield Hills and Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary members prepare for their annual Christmas Fair Extraordinaire on Nov. 14 and 15. From left, are co-chairman Jeri Ellis; Beverly Belding; Betsy Martin; Jeanne Meathe; co-chairman Katherine Kotsis; Jeanne Bruen; and Grace Kennedy.



G.P. North Holiday Craft Show

Grosse Pointe North High School's Parents Club's annual Holiday Craft Show will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at North High School. More than 85 vendors will be on hand and lunch will be available.

Craft show organizers include, from left, Mary Barrata, Monica Szabo, Mary Rogers, Sue Guillaumin and Kathy Hawkins.

Christmas shop: The Society of St. Vincent de Paul's annual Christmas Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8, at St. Clare de Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

The sale includes about \$75,000 worth of merchandise, thousands of donated Christmas items — many of them collectibles from the '40s and '50s — treasures, manufacturers' overstocks, unsold Christmas inventory from last year's holiday season and unique decorative items such as hand-carved wooden nativity scenes, Christmas cards, Christmas tree lights, pottery, old ornaments, candles, wrapping paper, new ornaments

and other decorations that shoppers won't find anywhere else.

Proceeds will help fund the society's summer camps for children and its food depots. For more information, call

(313) 567-1910.

Treespeak: A new Dr. Seuss limited edition lithograph, "I am the Lorax, I speak for the trees," is available at The Great Frame Up

& Gallery of Grosse Pointe, 20655 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Better yet — the gallery, in conjunction with American Forests will plant a tree in the name of every collector who purchases the new lithograph. Each purchaser will also receive tree seeds, a certificate of appreciation and special stickers.

American Forests is the nation's oldest non-profit citizen conservation organization, and its Global Re-leaf 2000 program replants forest lands

that have been damaged by natural and human causes. The new Lorax print costs \$225.

Shopping: The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center will hold its Holiday Shopping Spree from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the hospital's cafeteria on Saturday, Nov. 7. Last week's "Faces & places" did not include the day and date of the event.

— Margie Reins Smith

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The Pastor's Corner

Out of bounds

By the Rev. David H. Wick
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Most responses I've seen to the Lewinski scandal have been highly partisan. Partisan politics is the enterprise of taking your vested interests and portraying them as "for the good of the country," while portraying opposing interests as being from the devil, or worse.

I would be presumptuous to present a "Christian" response to this mess. But certainly I can give my response as a Christian. I speak only for myself in the context of my faith and of my understanding of Scripture.

My first responsibility when I see someone stumble is to help restore that person and to "look to myself" that I might not stumble (Galatians 6:1). What can I learn from the Lewinski scandal?

I observe that temptation will attack me at my weakest point. I observe that if I fail to strengthen myself at points of weakness, that is a dangerous failing. I notice the danger in minimizing wrong behavior by saying, "Others have done this," or "This isn't so bad."

I learn that I need openness and accountability before others who keep check on how I am doing spiritually — a lesson that President Clinton has also learned, so that he now meets regularly with three pastors who hold him accountable.

The Lewinski scandal causes me to reflect on the nature of repentance. The president modeled one important aspect of repentance when he specifically named his sin and agreed to call it sin. He modeled another key aspect of repentance when he took responsibility for what he did. But he missed completely another aspect of repentance — the willingness to accept the consequences of his actions, leaving those consequences in the hands of others.

President Clinton has been compared to King David. The president did not follow David's example in 2 Samuel 16:10-12. Instead, he has vowed to fight the consequences and asked for a pass.

I cannot be judgmental of President Clinton in the sense that I personally condemn him or hold him in contempt as if I were his judge. I am no better than him, "for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God," (Romans 3:23) and "in that which I judge another, I condemn myself" (Romans 2:1). I do not doubt the sincerity of the president's repentance, as far as it has gone.

It is not judgmental, however, to hold the president to accepted standards of behavior and to uphold the integrity of his office by exacting consequences for failing to do so.

Lion's receiver Herman Moore is no worse a person than I am if he steps out of bounds before catching a pass. But stepping out of bounds is a matter of verifiable fact. And if he steps out of bounds, the pass is incomplete.

The referee is not being judgmental on Herman if he calls the pass incomplete. The consequences for Herman are established by the rules of football and the chalk on the sideline.

President Clinton has stepped out of bounds, and has admitted as much. He was verifiably over the chalk on the sideline. He violated the integrity of his office by exploiting an employee in the office on company time. The rules of the game say you must never do that. Any of the rest of us would be fired on the spot for violating those rules. If we were in the military, we'd do time in prison.

While I pray for the restoration of the president's spiritual life, I also insist that he accept the consequences of his actions by resigning.

Failing to resign, Congress should impeach him. The only explanation for why Congress had not moved on this matter immediately is rank partisan politics on both sides of the aisle.

May God help our country and grant us statesmen instead of partisans for leaders.



Judie Cochill

Jazz concert will be Nov. 15

Judie Cochill, a local singer, will perform with the Matt Michaels Trio and saxophonist George Benson in a concert at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

The program, "Celestial Jazz," will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, and will feature the music of Porter, Gershwin, Rodgers and Hart and more. Tickets are \$15; \$10 for students and seniors. An afterglow reception will follow. For more information, call Robert Moncrief at (313) 882-5330.

Christian School holds fundraiser

Grosse Pointe Christian School, 1444 Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park, will hold a chicken dinner fundraiser from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, in the gym. Donations are requested for the all-you-can-eat meal, with proceeds going to the Parent Teacher Fellowship Fund, for equipment and special programs for the school and its students.

Lay Theological Academy plans classes

The Lay Theological Academy has new classes and seminars on deck for the month of November.

The Rev. Eddie Bray Jr., of Grosse Pointe United Church, will lead a Bible study of I Corinthians from 7 to 8:15 p.m. beginning today, Thursday, Nov. 5, and continuing on Nov. 12 and 19. "Did This Church Come with Instructions?" is the title. Participants will discuss ethical and practical Christianity. Classes are at the church, 240 Chalfonte. The fee is \$5 at the door. For more information, call (313) 884-3075.

"Unity in Diversity, Story and Prayer in Images of Art," will be presented by DIA Artist Jane Newman, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. The interactive slide presentation will explore art objects in the DIA's collection. Objects will be paired with reflective prayers appropriate to the religion associated with the art work. The class will be repeated as a walking tour at the DIA at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15. The fee is \$5. Reservations are required for the Nov. 15 event. Call (313) 882-5330.

A Live teleconference with Andrew Young, former ambassador to the United Nations and mayor of Atlanta, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Single Way plans bowling party

The Single Way, a group of interdenominational Christian single adults, will offer an afternoon of bowling and dinner at a restaurant on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Games are \$2 each. For more information, call (810) 776-5535.

Produced by the Episcopal Cathedral Teleconference Network. Young joins journalist Jim Hartz for a discussion about his personal spiritual journey and the continuing role of the faith community in his life. A question-and-answer session will follow, in which Grosse Pointe participants will have a chance to ask questions by telephone or fax. The fee is \$5. Call (313) 885-4841.

Christian Science Church presents lecture Nov. 15

The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Grosse Pointe Farms will sponsor a free, one-hour presentation titled "Spiritual Healing: You can Prove it for Yourself," by Ron Ballard, a Christian Science lecturer from San Francisco and will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15.

Ballard will discuss spiritual principles illustrated by healings found in the Bible and explain how people can apply them to their own lives.

The talk will be at the church, 282 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free parking and child care will be provided.

Catholic Alumni Club plans volleyball game Assumption Holiday Bazaar is Nov. 14

The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization of single Catholics 21 and older who have earned a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. The group will play volleyball on Tuesdays, Nov. 10, 17 and 24, at Birney Middle School in Southfield. For more information, call Chris at (248) 608-0412 or Rich at (810) 939-6877.

Assumption Cultural Center will hold its Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the center, 21800 Marter in Grosse Pointe Woods/St. Clair Shores.

More than 90 local artists will display their custom-made and hand-painted items for the holidays. Great foods will be for sale. Entrance donation is \$1 and all proceeds will benefit the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center. For more information, call (810) 779-6111.

The Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 7:30 a.m. Fridays at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore. On Nov. 6, the speaker will be Arnold Brammer of Peace Lutheran Church in Detroit. On Nov. 13, Bill Halling, president of the Economic Club, will speak. The Rev. Alan Akridge of Christ Church Grosse Pointe will speak on Nov. 20.

Visitors are welcome.

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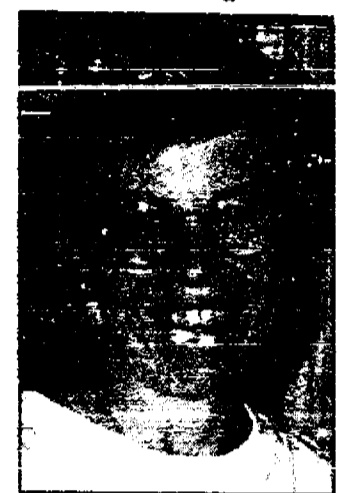
<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 9:30 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor</p>	<h1>WORSHIP SERVICES</h1>	
<p>Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. Education Hour Nursery Services Available 886-4301 E-mail: gpwpc@juno.com</p>	<p>Redeemer United Methodist Church 20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2835 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship</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 7:30 a.m. Matins 9:00 a.m. Sunday School all ages 10:15 a.m. The Holy Eucharist -Nursery Available- ALL ARE WELCOMED Pr. Troy C. Waite</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 Supervised Nursery Provided Randy S. Bechter, Pastor Timothy A. Heizerland, Asst. Pastor</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 10:30 a.m. Services & Church School</p>
<p>Assumption Greek Orthodox Church 21400 Moross Rd. - St. Clair Shores (810) 779-6111 Share joyfully the Christian Faith, Tradition and Worship of the Holy Apostles Sabbath 6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek) Sabbath 10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (Greek and English) Religious Education for All Ages Rev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas Protospessbyter Rev. Fr. Constantine Makris Priest Rev. Fr. Leo Copelas Jr. Priest Come and Worship</p>	<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6870 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for all Nursery Available Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Christopher Frye, Pastor</p>	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820</p>
<p>Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal) 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Grosse Pointe, MI 48236 (313) 885-4841 Worship Services Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 11:15 p.m. 10:20 a.m. Christian Education for all Ages Nursery Care Provided</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School</p>	<p>St. Michael's Episcopal Church 20475 Sunningdale Park near Lochmoor Club Grosse Pointe Woods 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist (Nursery Available) 884-4820</p>
<p>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:20 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Fitzgerald Memorial Service, Sunday School & Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking • Ford Garage Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector Kenneth J. Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster 313-259-2206</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church Since 1842 A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE The 1928 Book of Common Prayer SUNDAY 8:20 a.m. - Holy Communion 10:15 a.m. - Adult Bible Study 11:00 a.m. - Fitzgerald Memorial Service, Sunday School & Nursery THURSDAY 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured 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 CHURCH AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP 884-3075 "Children of the Resurrection" 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP (CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE) 10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. E.A. Bray, Pastor</p>
<p>First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms. cordially invite you to join us at our Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Sunday School For Students up to the age of 20 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Services 8:00 p.m. ALL ARE WELCOME</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 www.gpbpc.org</p>	<p>The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Established 1865 REV. DR. JOHN BUCHANAN, preaching Senior Pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago CONSECRATION SUNDAY 9:00 & 11:00 Worship Services 10:00 - Church School for Children & Youth 8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler Care 7:30 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms 882-5330</p>

Dealing with hearing loss

By Sabina Schwan
 Special Writer

Hearing loss, the third most common health problem in the United States, can affect people of all ages. Noise pollution is one of the most common causes of hearing loss. We are bombarded with airplane noise, motorcycles, loud machinery, loud music and many other noises. The National Institutes of Health estimates that 10 million Americans have hearing loss due to noise pollution.

In addition to hearing loss caused by noise, other causes exist. For example, most adults can expect some hearing loss as they age. By age 65, more than



Sabina Schwan

half of all adults have enough hearing loss to be significantly helped by a hearing aid. For adults older than 65, the probability of significant hearing loss is higher.

But few people seek help for their hearing loss, perhaps because it occurs gradually and they don't realize it's happening. People adjust to their diminished level of hearing, so it's often families who first notice the hearing loss.

The person with hearing loss may think people are mumbling or

speaking too softly, or that the volume on the radio or TV has been turned down. They also may not realize that they are increasingly asking, "What?" or misunderstanding what is being said.

An early warning sign of hearing loss is frequent ringing in your ears. If you often ask people to repeat, or if you have difficulty hearing in noisy situations, such as conversation in a small group, you should suspect hearing loss and contact a hearing specialist.

For those who realize that they have sustained hearing loss, a visit to an ear, nose and throat (ENT) specialist or audiologist is in order. The ENT can examine for wax in the ears and medical problems that may affect hearing.

The audiologist does a complete audiologic evaluation. In addition to an interview, this includes testing both ears for hearing of pure tones, identifying the thresholds for the level of speech and identifying the ability to understand speech. These tests are conducted in a soundproof room using earphones to test each ear separately.

Not all hearing loss is permanent. Conductive hearing loss, such as that caused by ear infections, ossified bones or ear wax — all of which affect the outer or middle ear — may be restored with appropriate medical treatment. But hearing loss caused by aging and too-loud noise affecting the inner ear cannot be restored.

I see a lot of teenagers who have hearing loss from sitting near the speakers at music concerts or listening to headphones with the volume too high. I've also seen college students with the hearing level of 40-year-olds. When these people are 50, they have the hearing of 70-year-olds.

Hearing loss often requires use of hearing aids, which will help with a hearing problem but never restore hearing to a normal level.

Newer digital, customized hearing aids render a much improved quality of sound compared to models available just five years ago. Prices vary, depending on the size of the device and how sophisticated its amplifier is.

Help with hearing should be provided as early as a problem is detected, whatever the age. Hearing loss in children seriously delays their language development. Tests are available in hospitals to identify newborns who have hearing loss before they are discharged. These children can be followed for further testing and fitting of hearing aids in an audiology clinic within a few months of birth.

Sabina Schwan, M.A., CCC-A, is an audiologist affiliated with Bon Secours Cottage Health Services. She can be reached at Comprehensive Audiology Inc., 17894 Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe. Phone (313) 886-6903.



Peggy Kline

Heart-health screenings are held monthly

Bon Secours Hospital offers monthly heart-health screenings that include total cholesterol, HDL (good cholesterol), triglycerides and glucose levels using the lipid profile check and the Heart Test risk questionnaire. Results will be ready within minutes. Follow-up recommendations will be provided. The next evaluations will be offered from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Nov. 5 and Dec. 3 in the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25. To make an appointment, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

The importance of combining exercise and stress management into a healthy lifestyle also will be discussed. The class will be offered from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 10 and 17, in the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae, in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person and

AIDS counseling class offered

Bon Secours Hospital offers counseling on sexually transmitted diseases that meets new state law requirements for marriage license applicants.

Conducted by a physician who specializes in infectious diseases, this class teaches marriage license applicants about the transmission and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. The class will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Bon Secours Hospital Board Room, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe. The cost is \$10 a person.

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Physician will discuss stroke recovery process

Dr. Haranath Policherla, director of the Bon Secours Stroke Unit, will moderate a free lecture on the stroke recovery process from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in the Bon Secours Hospital Private Dining Room (lower level).

For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Chamber music series begins its 18th season

The 18th season of Saturdays at Four, a chamber music series, will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maume in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The Pointe Trio will perform the Trio in B Flat by Mozart, Duo for Violin and Cello by Kodaly and the Trio in G minor by Chausson. All three members of the group are Grosse Pointers: Marguerite Deslippe-Dene, violin; Mario DiFiore, cello; and Lawrence LaGore, piano.

Admission is \$15 at the door. There will be an hors d'oeuvres reception after the performance.

Remaining concerts will be held on Jan. 23, Feb. 13, March 13 and April 17. For more information, call LaGore at (313) 885-0744.

Symposium: '... But I'm the Good Witch'

Do you feel like Dorothy, lost in the land of Oz?

You're always trying to solve everyone else's problems and satisfy the many roles and demands of today's world, while putting your own well-being last on the list.

It's a dangerous place to be. This striving and struggling contributes to stress-related illnesses. It also creates feelings of being overwhelmed,

overworked and undervalued. And, as we all know, neglecting your own needs for too long can turn you into a wicked witch.

Take heart. Bon Secours Cottage Health Services will offer Symposium '98 "... But I'm the Good Witch," from 5 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person.

Join Peggy Kline — teacher,

motivator and humorist — as she presents "Where's My Ruby Red Slippers?" — a hilarious and inspiring journey back down the yellow brick road. She'll have you laughing and learning how to find your way through the tornado-like times in your life when you would much rather be somewhere over the rainbow.

Dr. Michelle Schultz, obstetrics and gynecology, will talk about how to reshape our physical bodies using conscious contact with spirit. She will explore the growing understanding of the relationship between traditional medicine and the holistic approach, which may include meditation, yoga, massage and aroma therapies, and herbal supplements and teas.

The evening will begin with an hors d'oeuvre reception from 5 to 6 p.m., a relaxing dinner, displays and demonstrations to help you look and feel better, along with useful gifts and information to keep.

For an invitation and reservation form to the symposium, call (810) 779-7900.

Nutritional counseling available

Bon Secours Hospital will offer a two-session class designed to provide healthy dietary guidelines for low-fat eating. Learn how to count fat grams, read nutrition labels, use the food guide pyramid, prepare low-fat snacks and make healthy choices when dining out.

Individualized nutritional counseling sessions, conducted by a registered dietitian, also are available to discuss a variety of diets which include weight reduction, diabetic and cardiac diets, and lowering your cholesterol level. The fee is \$45; \$40 for Bon Secours 55PLUS members. Please call (313) 843-1917 or (313) 417-6681 for more information or to make an appointment.

The cost is \$25 a person and

includes the Grocery Shopping Guide Book. For more information or to preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Bon Secours promotes a heart-healthy lifestyle

Bon Secours Hospital will offer a HeartHealth Essentials program to educate people on the important aspects of maintaining good heart health and reducing the risk of coronary heart disease.

It is estimated that one in four adults has some form of cardiovascular disease. HeartHealth Essentials provides comprehensive information for leading a heart-healthy lifestyle, which includes information about cardiovascular disease risk factors, on the importance of low-fat eating, exercise and physical activity, and on how to manage stress.

The class will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 12 and 19, in the Bon Brae Center

Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person.

For more information or to

preregister, call Bon Secours Community Health Education at (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Your Skin

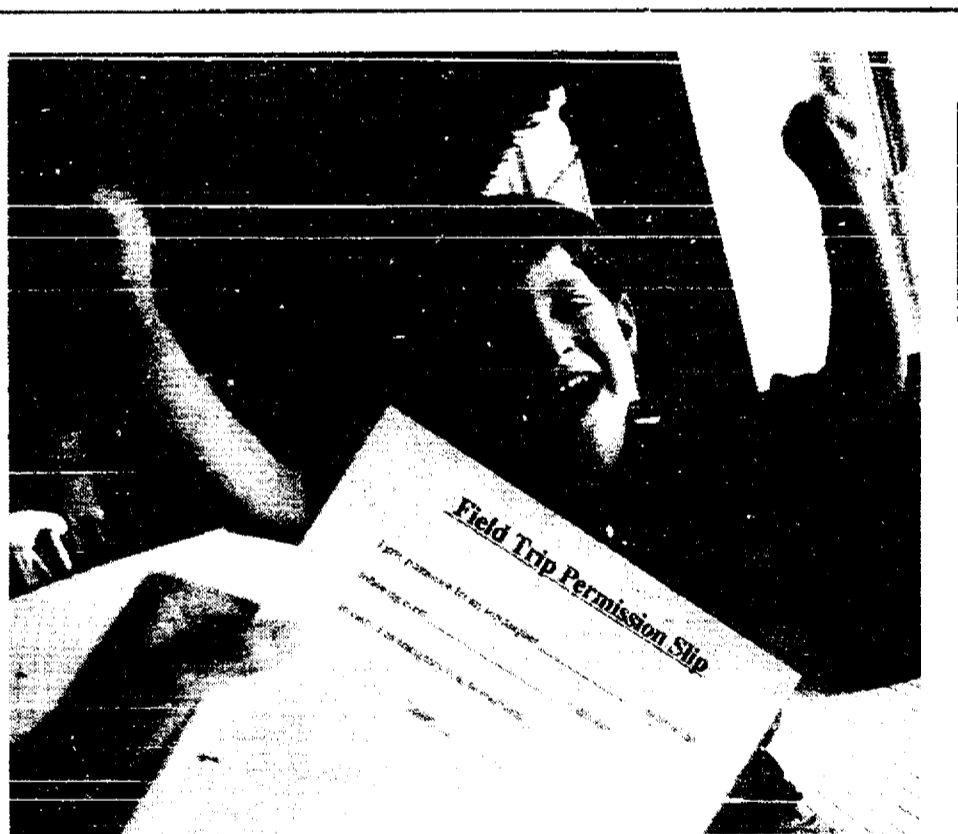
by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Nails, because of their exposed location take a lot of abuse. One in ten skin problems are related to nails. The most common include ingrown nails, fungal and bacterial infections, psoriasis and warts. Nail problems usually appear as color or shape changes (such as white lines, ridges or dents) or as swelling and pain around the nails.

Fungal infections make up half of all nail disorders. Nails may appear white, green, yellow or even black as debris accumulates under the nail. In addition the nail may become separated from the nailbed.

If you have noticed changes to your nails, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.



You're thinking...

- a) Why is he so happy? I never liked asking for permission.
- b) I still don't.
- c) Is there a healthcare company out there that'll let me see a specialist — without asking for permission?

At HAP, we've partnered with Henry Ford Medical Centers to create a breakthrough new program called SelfDirect. SelfDirect gives people the freedom to refer themselves to most specialists. So, when you need to see a specialist, you can. It's as simple as that. SelfDirect is an idea that's the first of its kind in Michigan. And now, it's available to HMO members who use Henry Ford Medical Centers.

For more information, call us at 313-872-8100.

Or, visit us at www.hapcorp.org.



Good Thinking

'New Hope for Schizophrenia' seminar is slated for Nov. 11

Dr. James Adamo, psychiatrist, will provide an educational seminar, "New Hope for Schizophrenia," from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, in Boardrooms A and B — lower level, at Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

People with schizophrenia often can't get along with others; may be unable to take care of themselves; may not make sense when talking; may have strong fears, hallucinations (experiences of visions or voices), obsessions and delusions (false beliefs); and often withdraw from everyday life.

At the seminar, the various causes of schizophrenia will be presented, such as hormonal imbalances, genetic abnormalities of the brain, infections and

other factors. Adamo will explain how schizophrenic disorders are marked by unusual thoughts, actions and emotions that have nothing to do with "split" or "dual" personalities. Call (313) 640-2244 for free luncheon reservations.

Weight loss seminar slated

Learn about unexplained weight gain and how to lose unwanted pounds at a free natural weight loss seminar sponsored by the Natural Weight Loss Center and Dr. David Jantz. The seminar will be on Monday, Nov. 9 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 22025 Mack. To register, call (313) 884-6258.

Two new novels feature offbeat protagonists

"Mendel's Dwarf"
By Simon Mauer
Harmony Books. 293 pages.
\$23.

"The Underpainter"
By Jane Urquhart
Viking. 340 pages. \$22.95.

Two uncommon books, both novels about atypical characters, have curious themes which shine revealing light on the craft of the authors. Simon Mauer is a graduate in zoology from Oxford University and he now teaches biology in an English school in Rome where he lives with his family. Jane Urquhart has written three previous novels and her home is in a small village in southwestern Ontario.

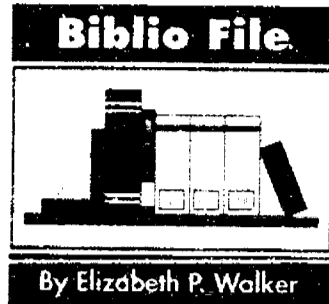
"Mendel's Dwarf" introduces Benedict Lambert, a scientific genius who is the recipient of a prestigious research fellowship, and, consequently, seemingly has it all.

He cannot be normal, however, because he was born a dwarf. Even though his parents were of normal size, his mother had tried to convince Lambert that he is special. "For awhile I was fooled by her assertions. I even used to imagine that I had been planted on my parents by extraterrestrial beings, a Midwich Cuckoo, but soon enough I learned the truth: I am exactly what I seem — an aberration, a mutant, the product of pure, malign chance." Through family photographs, our subject discovers: "Thus Benedict Lambert and Gregor Mendel are related. That is what Uncle Harry used to tell me in his thick and monotonous accent. By some quirk of history, caprice of fate, whim of genetics and inheritance, Gregor Mendel

and I are related. We have genes in common: to be precise, three percent. I am Gregor Mendel's great-great-great nephew."

After receiving his doctorate, Lambert was offered a post at the Royal Institute for Genetics in London as a lecturer in molecular genetics. As he describes it: "The Institute is sitting out uneasily between the old and the new, between tradition and innovation, between the imperial past and an empirical present. On the one hand there is the old building with its ogive windows and gothic vaulting and statues of long dead scientists in niches like sex maniacs skulking in the shadows; on the other hand, very much on the other hand, accessible through the kind of elevated plastic walkway that you find in airports, gleaming and humming like a machine, are the Gordon Hewison Laboratories, a cathedral of the new age where priests and scribes decipher and transcribe the texts, and find damnation written there just as clearly as they ever did in medieval times."

Lambert, of course, is well aware of how people react when they see his diminutive figure: "... people did take notice. They looked up from their benches as we passed by, and they stared for that fraction of a second that I can time so exactly. Some smiled nervously. One or two nodded as though in recognition. You notice everything, that's the trouble: every wince, every grimace, every dilation of every pupil. You see them looking when your back is turned; you hear them talking when you are out of earshot; you know what they are thinking. In the street it is the fas-



By Elizabeth P. Walker

cination of the freak show, of the monster; of the walking gargoyle, in the laboratories, within the temple of molecular biology; it is the thrill of seeing a manifestation of the texts that they read with such minute attention, as though a beast from the Apocalypse were to walk through the scriptorium of a medieval monastery and by his existence confirm the truth of everything that the monks had just transcribed."

Mendel was an Austrian monk who dabbled with sweet peas in the monastery garden in an effort to unravel the mysteries of genes. As Lambert points out: "Father Gregory has a high forehead, a strong jaw and a determined mouth. But he failed the examination for his teacher's certificate twice because of nerves, and thereafter was never able to work as anything but a substitute teacher. I have a massive forehead and blunt, puglike features. My nose is stoved in at the bridge, my mouth and jaw protrude. My limbs are squat and bowed, my fingers are mere squabs. I am one meter, twenty-seven centimeters tall." Lambert bemoans the fact that "I do... resemble my mother or my father or my sister: I had that sense of dis-

possession from the very start. I don't look like anyone from my family; but I do look like every other achondroplastic in the world. All because of a single-letter spelling mistake in thirty-three billion."

While Mauer elicits sympathy from the reader for his portrayal of Benedict Lambert, the misshapen dwarf, Jane Urquhart, on the other hand, fails to do the same for her main character, the iconoclastic artist, Austin Fraser, in her latest novel, "The Underpainter."

Fraser is portrayed as a harsh and selfish man who never allows friends or relatives to get close to him. Throughout his seven-decade career, he has met and socialized with a number of prominent artists such as Rockwell Kent, with whom he has had many bitter arguments about style and the proper execution of painting.

In describing his artistic technique, Fraser says: "Many of my most recent paintings, paintings that make up the series now universally referred to as 'The Erasures,' are based on vivid fragments, on ragged-edged episodes from my own life and the lives of others. Often the making of them is painful to me. The underpainting is inadequate because although the scenes painted within it are powerful, the information contained there is scant. Slicing into the lives of others, I have walked away with only disparate pieces; walked away with both permanent and fugitive colours, with distinguishable and vague shapes. But it is simply not possible to fit everything together with any real accuracy, despite my

overdeveloped powers of recollection."

In further detail about his curious methods of painting, Fraser acknowledges that: "Sometimes I painted images directly on top of other images in order to create an hallucinatory effect. In the end, it took many more glazes than anticipated to obscure the subject because the colours I used in the underpainting had been so extraordinarily vivid."

This particular painting, "The Lost Jane Eyre," was criticized by many dealers and critics who misinterpreted the theme as revealing the feminine in the artist's own psyche.

Discussing another one of his paintings, Fraser reveals more about his technique of underpainting: "In the underpainting, there were three lost grey children dissolving into the organic matter surrounding them. They were all clothed alike, though the greyness of their skirts varied at times from manganese violet to graphite. Three separate children — but as I worked on the subsequent layers of the picture, they began to cancel one another out."

According to the artist, this particular technique or method of painting was not a simple task: "It wasn't long before I discovered that the underpainting — the original scene — was going to be at least as crucial as the overpainting, not only intellectually but also visually since I had decided that carefully chosen

parts of its line, form, and composition were to be faintly visible in the completed painting. I was plagued for months, however, by premonitions of pentimenti: those ghosts of formerly rendered shapes that the artist had intended to paint out forever. In the future, I feared, they would rise to the surfaces of my pictures like drowned corpses, bloated and obscene, regardless of glazes or the number of layers of zinc white, titanium white, and lead white I applied to the canvases.

Growing up in upstate New York, Fraser eventually found himself in a wilderness settlement in Ontario, where he met Sarah, who became his model and then mistress. A perceptive person, she recognizes her lover's taciturnity and self-sufficiency, and does not try to lure Fraser into a more permanent relationship. As the years pass, all seven decades, he gradually realizes how much Sarah means to him, but it is too late. She chooses to go away alone, and Fraser is left with bitter memories, chagrin and loneliness.

Urquhart's prose is poetic, but she does not create sympathetic characters. Their flaws makes it difficult, almost impossible, for readers to empathize with them. Even though Urquhart does a thorough job of explaining certain techniques of painting, it would be more satisfying if her characters were not so rigid and set in their ways.

Grosse Pointe Symphony begins 46th season Sunday, Nov. 8

The Grosse Pointe Arts Council will introduce the Grosse Pointe Symphony's 46th season at a concert on Sunday, Nov. 8.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Parcels Middle School. A short lecture by Jack DuBois, music and art historian, will precede the concert at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to works by Gershwin, Bernstein and Copland, the concert will feature Kimberly Paye, a Grosse Pointe South High School student and a Thomas Nester Scholarship winner, playing a flute concerto.

Tickets are \$12; \$10 for seniors; students 18 and younger are admitted free. Local groups of 10 or more



Kimberly Paye

Music Memorial

Celestial Jazz

The heart-filled singer Judie Cochill performs with the Matt Michaels Trio and special guest George Benson in a spirited program of jazz in a heavenly setting. Hear the songs of Porter, Arlen, Lerner and Loewe and other jazz favorites.

Sunday, November 15, at 4:00 pm
Grosse Pointe
MEMORIAL CHURCH
16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 882-5330

\$15 adults
\$10 students and seniors

An afterglow reception follows concert

Vehicle Donation Program

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Everything you've secretly thought about DATING, MATING, MARRIAGE, HUSBANDS, WIVES, KIDS & IN-LAWS...but were afraid to admit!

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Phonkett's

Join us in a celebration that takes us back to 1978. "formerly Chez Vins"

1978

It was a very good year for many things.

Wine
Romance
Song
Beginnings
Finales

1998

We Celebrate 20 years of serving you.

Anniversary Packages

Country Board with Shrimp For Two Includes 2 glasses of wine

OR

Dinner for One
Salade with your choice of Poulet de la Mers or Spinach Chicken
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\$19.78 CND

20th Anniversary
Celebrate November 16th to November 21st
Minutes from Tunnel.
28 Chatham Street, Windsor, Ontario
Call 519-252-3111 to reserve your table.

JOIN US

Monday and Tuesday Evenings
Enjoy Our

LOBSTER FEST...\$12.95

1 1/4 Lobster, redskin potatoes, corn on the cob, coleslaw

MONTH OF NOVEMBER FALL FAVORITES
Wednesday & Thursday Evenings

SOUP:
PUMPKIN BISQUE...\$3.95

APPETIZER:
GRILLED VENISON SAUSAGE WITH DRIED FRUIT RELISH...\$7.95

SALAD:
SPINACH SALAD WITH WALNUTS, PEARS, ONION AND BLUE CHEESE DRESSING...\$3.95

ENTREE:
MIXED NUT CRUSTED SALMON WITH APPLE RAISON COMPOTE...\$16.95
ROASTED DUCK BREAST WITH CRANBERRY PEPPERCORN GLAZE...\$17.95

Entrees served with wild rice cakes and succotash

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LET US MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU
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MUSIC EVERY EVENING

Thursday, Nov. 5

Curtain up
The curtain has risen on the 51st season of the Grosse Pointe Theatre with the delightful Stephen Sondheim musical *Follies*, running through Saturday, Nov. 21, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Performances will be offered Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$16. Call (313) 881-4004. A buffet dinner will be offered in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, nightly at 6 p.m., or at 12:30 p.m., prior to the matinee. Tickets for the buffet are \$14 and can be purchased through the War Memorial. Call (313) 881-7511.

Dream auction
A suite for 12 at the Detroit Lions Thanksgiving Day game, a visit to WDIV's News 4 Today set and a Mercedes-Benz Sport Cruiser bicycle are just a few of the exciting items that will go on the block, Thursday, Nov. 5, during the Children's Home of Detroit's Children Have Dreams Auction. More than 100 donated offerings will be listed in The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press. The public is invited to bid through Monday, Nov. 16, via telephone, e-mail or regular mail. See the newspaper for details. Call (313) 885-2510.

Great gardens
The life and designs of one of America's most respected landscape architects is the subject of the exhibition *Ellen Biddle Shipman 1869-1950*, on display at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, through Sunday, Nov. 29. The show features more than 70 of Shipman's photographs, drawings and plans, including those pertaining to several Grosse Pointe properties. Entry to the exhibition is complimentary with the purchase of a regular Ford House tour ticket, grounds tour ticket or annual pass. Tours are available Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 12 and under. Call (313) 884-4222.

Saturday, Nov. 7
Philatelic fun
Collectors should mark their

calendars for the Wayne Stamp Society's 73rd Annual GrossePex '98 Stamp Exhibition and Bourse, Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. This free event includes dealers from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana along with a United States Post Office Philatelic Boutique. Call (810) 208-3361.

Pick a pet
Find a furry friend when the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society offers Pets for Adoption, Saturday, Nov. 7, from noon to 3 p.m., in the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-1551.

Shipman salute
The Grosse Pointe Garden Center will salute the remarkable life and career of the dean of American landscape architects, Ellen Biddle Shipman, Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This event includes lectures by garden historian/author Judith B. Tankard and Edsel & Eleanor Ford House President John Miller, along with lunch. Tickets for the lecture are free to Garden Center members and \$5 for non-members. Luncheon tickets are \$16. Following the Garden Center program, patrons are invited to head up Lakeshore for a free tour of the exhibition *Ellen Biddle Shipman 1869-1950*, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Visitors Center. Call (313) 881-4594.

Sunday, Nov. 8
Fitzgerald memorial
The bell will toll 29 times for each man lost on the ill-fated, last voyage of the freighter S. S. Edmund Fitzgerald during the annual memorial service, Sunday, Nov. 8, at 11 a.m., in Mariners' Church, 170 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Call (313) 259-2206.

Gershwin's greats
Have a toe-tapping good time when the Grosse Pointe Symphony society, featuring flutist Kimberly Paye, presents Gershwin's 100th Birthday Celebration, Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. The concert will be preceded by a lecture on Gershwin's

melodies offered by Jack DuBois, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Call (313) 822-0077.

Thursday, Nov. 12
Perfect perspective
Get a new perspective into the toll perfectionism and control take on personality, relationships, children, employment and all other aspects of life during a free lecture entitled *Too Perfect*, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m., in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 819-5100.

Painter's pot-luck
Share a Pot-Luck Dinner with members of the Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m., in the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens in St. Clair Shores. Patrons will also be able to view an art show at 7 p.m. Call (810) 773-9186.

Theater previews
Detroit Free Press Drama/Theater critic Lawrence DeVine will offer a free, expert overview of Detroit's upcoming theater season, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are required. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.

Friday, Nov. 13
Western view
Let the St. Clair Shores Players take you back to the days of the wild west with the marvelous melodrama *Dead Wood Dick*, Friday, Nov. 13 through Saturday, Nov. 21, in the Italian Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors. Call (810) 756-2713.

Holiday Happenings
'Tis the season to find great gifts, including unique or hand-crafted clothing, jewelry, home accessories, decorations, baked goods and more, during a host of holiday benefit sales. See the following listings for details.

Christmas Mart
Saturday, Nov. 7 and Sunday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Connelly Auditorium of Bon Secours Hospital, 468 Cadieux in Grosse Pointe. Sponsored by the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League. Call (313) 343-1000.

Christmas Sale
Saturday, Nov. 7 and Sunday, Nov. 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in St. Clare De Montefalco Church Hall, 1401 Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. Proceeds benefit the Society of St. Vincent DePaul. Call (313) 885-4960.

Holiday Fair
Friday, Nov. 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Sponsored by the Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Call (313) 886-4301.

Holiday Shopping Spree
Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., in St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Garden Cafeteria, 22101 Moross in Detroit. Sponsored by the St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Foundation Auxiliary. Call (313) 343-3675.

Fall Fair
Friday, Nov. 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park. Proceeds benefit Grace United Church of Christ. Call (313) 821-9763.

North Craft Show
Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier

in Grosse Pointe Woods. Admission is \$1 for adults or .50 for seniors. Proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe North Parent Teacher Organization Scholarship Fund. Call (313) 886-7258.

Christmas Fair Extraordinaire
Saturday, Nov. 14 and Sunday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Bon Secours Nursing Center, 20501 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The sale is sponsored by the Bon Secours Nursing Center Auxiliary. Call (810) 779-7000.

Holly Fair
Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Proceeds benefit Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. A Gala Champagne Preview will be held on Friday, Nov. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call (313) 881-0420.

Christmas Arts & Crafts Bazaar
Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$1. Proceeds benefit the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church. Call (810) 779-6111.

Live & Learn Courses & adventures
Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Michael Farrell presents a vivid picture of Vienna during the second program in his *Great Cultural Capitals* series, Friday, Nov. 13, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. The fee is \$15. Register by Tuesday, Nov. 10, to sip the West Coast Meritage Wines during Bonnie Delsener's Tastings: The Fine Wine Group program, Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$45. Aspiring artists can develop their skills with *Working in Watercolor*, Wednesdays, Nov. 11 to Dec. 16, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The fee is \$60. Put some fun into your workout with *Belly Dancing*, Mondays, Nov. 9 to Dec. 14, from 7 to 8 p.m., for beginners, or 8 to 9 p.m., for intermediate/advanced students. The fee is \$45. Waltz the night away during *Ballroom Dancing* classes, Tuesdays, Nov. 10 to Dec. 15, from 7:35 to 8:35 p.m. or 8:35 to 9:35 p.m., for beginners. Classes will also be offered Thursdays, Nov. 12 to Dec. 17, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$60 for beginners or \$50 for intermediate students. Tour the Ukraine via an expertly guided slide presentation during a *Grosse Pointe Adventure Series*, Tuesday, Nov. 10. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the film at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.25 for the film and \$13 for the dinner. Build strength and flexibility with *Yoga*, Mondays, Nov. 9 to Dec. 14, from 7:45 to 9 p.m., or Wednesdays, Nov. 11 to Dec. 16, from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. The fee is \$51 for one day a week or \$90 for two days a week. Find out how to deck the halls with *Mosaic Holiday Stones*, Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee is \$20, students must register by Tuesday, Nov. 17. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

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By Madeleine Socia

and Rome, running continuously through Monday, Nov. 30, in the Prentis Court Screening Room. Make your own puppet during a free, *Animals In Ancient Art* inspired Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, Nov. 5, from noon to 2 p.m. Participate in a series of improvisational exercises during a free 20th-Century Art Drop-In Workshop, Saturday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. Adults can examine the History of Studio Glass during classes which run Saturdays, Nov. 7 to Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to noon. Partake in a free *From Peaks of Immortality to Worlds of Men: Winged Creatures in Asian Art* Gallery tour, Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. The *Asafo Flags of West Africa* will be the subject of a free Drop-In Workshop, Thursday, Nov. 12, from noon to 3 p.m. Musician/songwriter John Hoban will offer Irish tunes and stories during free presentations on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m., in the DIA Lecture Hall. Purchase your tickets today for Detroit's most artful benefit, the *Under The Stars Ball*, held Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., in the DIA. Tickets are \$400. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

Stage & Screen DSO notes
In a preview of their upcoming Japanese Tour, Maestro Neeme Jarvi and The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents the melodies of Barber, Martinu and Dvorak, Wednesday, Nov. 11 through Friday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets range from \$18 to \$60. Call (313) 576-5111.

Hilarious housing
The Eastpointe Players present the hilarious comedy *Home Is Where You Clothes Are*, through Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Eastpointe Community Center, 16435 E. Eight Mile in Eastpointe. Performances will be offered on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. Call (810) 757-0421.

Strings & keys
The Muir String Quartet, with Randall Hodgkinson on piano and Ed Barker on string bass, will interpret selections from Mozart, Dvorak and Schubert during a Chamber Music Society of Detroit concert, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m., in Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$15 to \$40. Call (248) 737-9990.

Testing faith
A clever, older priest tests the faith of a sensitive, young priest in the *Ad Altare Dei*, through Thursday, Dec. 31, in The Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodward Wilson in Detroit. Performances will be offered Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 868-1347.

Christi & Shakespeare
Agatha Christie's chilling who done it, *The Mousetrap*, will keep audiences guessing at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit, through Thursday, Dec. 3. Also playing, in rotating repertory, through Friday, Jan. 22, is Shakespeare's tortured prince *Hamlet*. The curtain rises Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17. Call (313) 577-2972.

Culture, arts & athletics
Enrich your family's cultural, artistic and athletic acuity with a variety of courses offered at the Assumption Cultural Center. Use fabric, ribbons and lace to make *Charming Victorian Boxes*, Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$10. Call (810) 779-6111.

Art of learning
The Detroit Institute of Arts presents a variety of entertaining and informative programs. Get a classical perspective on art with the free video, *Myth, Man and Metal: Bronze Sculpture of Ancient Greece*

Maritime concert
Folk singer Lee Murdock will croon his favorite ballads and songs during a *Maritime Concert* at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Saturday, Nov. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. The Museum is accessible via the MacArthur Bridge at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Tickets are \$12 or \$10 for GLMI members. Call (313) 852-4051.

Attention opera lovers
Feuding clans destroy young love in *The Michigan Opera Theatre's* production of Gaetano Donizetti's masterpiece *Lucia di Lammermoor*, through Sunday, Nov. 8, in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Performances will be offered Friday and Saturday, at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$18 to \$95. Call (313) 874-SING.

Detroit love story
Bourbon at the Border, a tragic love story set in the shadows of Detroit's Ambassador Bridge, opens the *Plowshares Theatre Company's* ninth season, Sunday, Nov. 8 and runs through Saturday, Nov. 28. Performances, which are staged in the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren in Detroit, will be offered on Fridays at 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sundays, at 3 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for Friday and Saturday evening performances and \$15 for Saturday and Sunday matinees, with a \$2 surcharge for tickets purchased through the Museum. Call (313) 872-0279.

Alternative screen
View an acclaimed assortment of contemporary and classic world cinema at the Detroit Film Theater in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Experience the remarkable life and career of a beloved Italian actor in *Marcello Mastroianni: I Remember*, Friday, Nov. 6 through Sunday, Nov. 8. Screenings will be offered on Friday, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, at 3 and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 and 7 p.m. On Monday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m., see the legendary Marcello Mastroianni's final performance in *Voyage To the Beginning of the World*. Tickets are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA members. Call (313) 833-2323.

Exhibitions & Shows At the DIA

Explore 3,500 years of Mediterranean and Near Eastern culture in *Where the Wild Things Are...Animals In Ancient Art* at the Detroit Institute of Arts, through Sunday, Jan. 31. From paperweights to large sculptures, see the DIA's collection of gifts from The Aviva and Jack A. Robinson Studio-Glass Collection, through Sunday, Feb. 14. From *Peaks of Immortality to Worlds of Men: Winged Beings in Asian Art*, featuring works from the permanent collection, runs through Sunday, Dec. 6. Running through Sunday, Feb. 7, is the exhibition *Prints By Terry Winters: A Retrospective* From the Collection of Robert and Susan Sosnick. Museum hours are Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Recommended admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children and students. Call (313) 833-7963.

Last week's puzzle solved

1	W	I	D	L	W	H	I	T	S	I	A	M
2	I	O	M	A	O	O	Z	E	U	S	E	
3	S	U	R	D	O	M	N	I	E	R	N	E
4	D	U	S	I	K	G	I	D	I	A	S	
5	M	I	S	I	E	R	S	I	A	K	E	
6	A	M	B	L	E	A	C	H	I	E	L	E
7	T	A	N	B	L	O	O	D	I	D	O	
8	E	N	V	E	L	O	P	E	B	L	I	P
9	A	B	E	T	B	U	S	T	I			
10	B	U	L	B	S	K	N	O	T			
11	T	L	L	S	U	N	I	A	T	S	E	I
12	O	N	E	E	P	E	E	T	A	G	O	
13	S	I	A	T	D	I	E	T	N	O	G	S

ACROSS

1 "With it"
4 Nigerian songstress
8 Portland
12 Commotion
13 One of the sounds of fall?
14 Pedestal occupant
15 Summer-time baby
16 Lady oval
18 Potential papa
20 - King
21 "I first you don't."
24 Perot prop
28 Setting site
32 Comic-strip journalist
33 Predetermine
34 Copulas
36 Simile center
37 Bad sign
38 Noble
39 CXCVBNM
41 Sat
43 Wan
44 Symbol of intrigue
46 Mysterious
50 Cleansing cosmetic
55 Dead
56 Big Daddy
57 Man, for one
58 Garfield's owner
59 Exemplar of redness

60 One of the help
61 Literary collection
DOWN
1 Corridor
2 Notion
3 Strapped for cash
4 Attacked while flying low
5 "Eureka!"
6 Nantes
7 Paradise
8 Maternity ward staff
9 Harem room
10 "Papa..."
11 Wapiti
17 Middle X?

19 Singer
20 Dwayne
22 Book before Obadiah
23 Florida city
25 Obsessed seaman
26 Bonheur or Parks
27 Sign of sadness
28 Support
29 White lie
30 Shakespearean septet
31 Earl Grey et al.
35 Indulged in a cubal
38 State-of-the-art

40 Whence comes
41 Down
42 Calendar abbr.
43 Fedora feature
47 Hindu
48 Computer symbol
49 Sicilian spouter
50 White lie
51 "Hall" to Caesar
52 Bee follower?
53 Hockey's Tulkar
54 "When We Were Kings" subject

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Little dancers, ages four to seven can get in step with Tap lessons, Saturdays, Nov. 14 to Dec. 19, from 11:30 a.m. to noon. On those same dates, lessons from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., students can also take Jazz. The fee is \$30 per class or \$55 for the Tap and Jazz combination. Aspiring actors and actresses, ages four and five, can develop their skills with Tots in The Treehouse, Tuesdays, Nov. 10 to Dec. 15, from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. or 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$60. Students, ages six to eight, can hone their stage skills with

Creative Drama, Tuesdays, Nov. 10 to Dec. 15, from 4 to 5 p.m. The fee is \$60. Kids and teens, ages 11 to 16, can immerse up with Kickboxing, Fridays, Nov. 13 to Jan. 22, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$72. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

Mom to mom resale

From infants to adolescents, find all the clothing and equipment your children need at the St. Joan of Arc Mom-To-Mom Resale, Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the school, 22415 Overlake in St. Clair Shores. Call (810) 774-9519.

Right from wrong

The Grosse Pointe Academy Parents' Coordinating Council will host acclaimed author James Windell, in a free lec-

ture entitled Discipline: What Works, What Doesn't, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7 p.m., at the Academy, 171 Lakeshore. A psychotherapist in private practice, Windell is the author of Discipline and Eight Weeks to a Well-Behaved Child. Call (313) 886-1221.

Norsemen notes

Grosse Pointe North students will take to the stage of the school's Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center in two entertaining events this month. The annual Student Talent Show is slated for Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. North's Concert and Symphonic Bands, Symphonic Orchestra, Choir and the North/South Jazz Band will provide sweet sounds for the annual Pops and

Pastries Concert, featuring great music and delicious desserts, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults or \$3 for students and seniors. Call (313) 343-2240.

Horsing around

The children's classic Black Beauty comes to life on the stage of the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison, during Youththeatre productions, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance; \$8 at the door. Call (313) 963-2300.

DIA firsts

The entire family is invited to free Hudson's First Friday programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, beginning on

Friday, Nov. 6. MaryAnn Wilkinson, curator of 20th-Century Art, offers a tour of the reinstated Contemporary Galleries, at 6 and 7:30 p.m. The White Eye Singers, a Native-American drumming ensemble, will entertain at 6:30 and 8 p.m. At that same time, patrons can participate in a free Printmaking Drop-In Workshop, draw in the galleries and witness an Artist at Work program. At 7 and 9:30 p.m., guests can see Marcello Mastroianni: I Remember, in the Detroit Film Theatre. Tickets for the film are \$5.50 or \$4.50 for DIA members, seniors and students. Call (313) 833-2323.

Parade tour

Discover the magic behind the fun and fantasy of

America's Thanksgiving Day Parade with a Detroit Upper Behind The Scenes at the Parade Company Tour of the Parade Studio, 9600 Mt. Elliott in Detroit. Tours, for groups of 24, will be offered by appointment, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students. Reservations are required. Call (313) 341-6510.

Cinderella on stage

Everyone's favorite fairy tale princess Cinderella takes stage at the Historic Playhouse Club, 3321 E. Jefferson, during Paper Bag Productions programs through Sunday, Dec. 20. Performances will be preceded by lunch on Saturday at noon and Sundays at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. Call (313) 662-8118.

pointe counter points

KISKA JEWELERS

One day only...Saturday, November 21. Come join us as we have a large selection of rings, pins, pendants, bracelets, earrings and necklaces in different styles, shapes and sizes at prices to suit your budget. Be sure to see the latest designs in black, Tahitian and South Sea pearls...at...63 Kercheval on-the-Hill (313) 885-5755.

The Upper Crust Fresh Fine Food

Homemade pies from Zingerman's Bakehouse. Order now for the holidays. (We need 48 hours notice). Pumpkin, *pecan, *cranberry walnut, blueberry, rustic apple. All varieties available are nine inch pies (serves 6-8) \$18.50. *Also available as 5 inch pies (serves 2) for \$5.00...at 89 Kercheval on-the-Hill, (313) 884-5637.

Edwin Paul is pleased to have Janet Riegs as a new addition to our massage staff. Janet has 10 years experience with Swedish and deep tissue massage.

Give yourself or someone special the gift of relaxation.

I would also like to congratulate Suzanne Beaudette and Denise Marie Lopez on their second visit this year to the Vidal Sassoon Academy.

Come visit the most highly trained staff in the midwest.

You deserve the best. Edwin Paul Salon, where education is number one.

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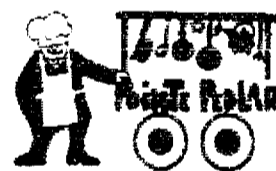
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Grosse Pointe News Sports

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NOVEMBER 9, 1998

Knights advance to soccer's final four with fifth straight shutout

Chuck Kionke
Sports Editor

A few breaks never hurt if a soccer team is going to go to the state tournament's final four.

And University Liggett did just that, breezing through the district and began regional play with a 2-0 victory over North Branch Wesleyan. ULS has won five straight state tournament games, all by shutouts.

"That was our best game of the season," Backhurst said of the Wesleyan contest. "The kids came out sky high. Our short passing game was out-

standing."

Even though the Knights were playing well, the game was scoreless at halftime and ULS held a 4-3 edge in shots. ULS really took over in the second half, outshooting Wesleyan 11-3.

"We carried the play, but it seemed like there was a brick wall in front of the goal," Backhurst said.

Or until Eric Krauss re-entered the game.

"I had taken him out for a rest and my assistant, Walter Butzu, suggested that we get Eric back into the game,"

Backhurst said. "I asked him where he'd like to go in and he said, 'how about center-forward.' It took only two minutes for him to pick up a loose ball, dribble down toward the goal keeper and take a low shot into the lower right corner."

Backhurst looked a little bit like Carlton Fisk waving his home run ball into fair territory in the familiar shot from the 1975 World Series.

"I had a lot of body english on that one," Backhurst said with a laugh.

Krauss' goal with 16 minutes left gave the Knights all the

scoring they needed, but he added another 10 minutes later on a similar play to give ULS a cushion.

"Our defense just smothered them," Backhurst said. "They have an outstanding player in John Whipple and Maseeha McDonald just shot him down."

Jonathan Kish was outstanding in back. Dan Ferra made some big saves and South Kazzi also played well. It was a great team effort.

ULS wasn't quite as sharp against Roper, a team that the Knights beat early in the season, but once again ULS pre-

valued in the end.

"Roper plays well as a team and they do all the basics well, but the name Roper isn't that inspiring," Backhurst said. "It's unusual to maintain the high we had against North Branch for two games."

ULS outshot the Roughriders 6-3 in the first half and 11-9 in the second, but didn't score until there was 3:13 remaining in the game. And once again, good fortune smiled on the Knights.

See SOCCER, page 4A



Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team won its ninth straight regional championship and qualified for the state meet for the 19th straight year. From left, are Beth Auty, the individual champion at Saturday's Class A regional at Metropolitan Beach, Heidi Crowley, Kristin Ritter, Elizabeth Osburn, Kate Finkenstaedt, Katy Kraft and Bridget Scallen.

South girls extend two streaks

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team dominated the field of 20 Class A schools at Metropolitan Beach to win its ninth straight state regional championship.

"We felt it would be between us and Port Huron Northern — as it has been the last three years," said South coach Steve Zaranek. "Our girls ran their finest race of the season to overpower Northern and the rest of the field."

South had 30 points to 63 for runner-up PHN. Cousino had 101 points to grab the final state qualifying position. Grosse Pointe North had 117 points and Warren-Mott 139.

The state finals will be held Saturday at Michigan Speedway in Brooklyn.

The victory kept two state record streaks alive for the Blue Devils — nine consecutive regional titles and 19 straight appearances in the state finals.

"Our team is very proud of the tradition related to these streaks," Zaranek said. "Our of

our finest motivators is the history of our own team."

South's top five runners all placed in the top 10 in the 100 runner field.

Junior Beth Auty took the early lead and never relinquished it as she covered the 3.1 mile course in 19:12. Auty's aggressive style set the tone for South as junior teammate Heidi Crowley raced to a third-place finish in 19:27.

Defending regional champion Rachel Brown of PHN was second.

Senior Kristin Ritter was seventh for South (20:10), followed by freshman Bridget Scallen in ninth place (20:25) and sophomore Kate Finkenstaedt in 10th (20:27).

Close behind were sophomore Elizabeth Osburn, 15th in 20:33; and senior Katy Kraft, 17th in 20:53.

"I was so proud of our girls," Zaranek said. "All seven under 21 minutes and six earning all-region honors is a great accomplishment. We also put all

seven girls ahead of Northern's No. 3 runner. We achieved all of our goals and then some. Our depth, once again, was the key factor."

In Saturday's state final, the top 27 Class A teams in the state will meet for one race.

South has placed in the top 10 for three straight years and hopes for another high finish.

"Rockford, Sterling Heights Stevenson and Ann Arbor Pioneer are the teams to beat," Zaranek said. "South is one of about 15 teams expected to contend for a top 10 spot."

The Blue Devils looked especially strong in the junior varsity race, taking 12 of the top 20 positions in the 205-runner field.

South's first five finishers — all freshmen — were led by Mary Gibson, who was second in 21:22. Molly Damm was fifth in 21:48, Maureen Hoehn sixth in 22:22, Amanda Andrade eighth in 22:30 and Kristin

See SOUTH, page 4C

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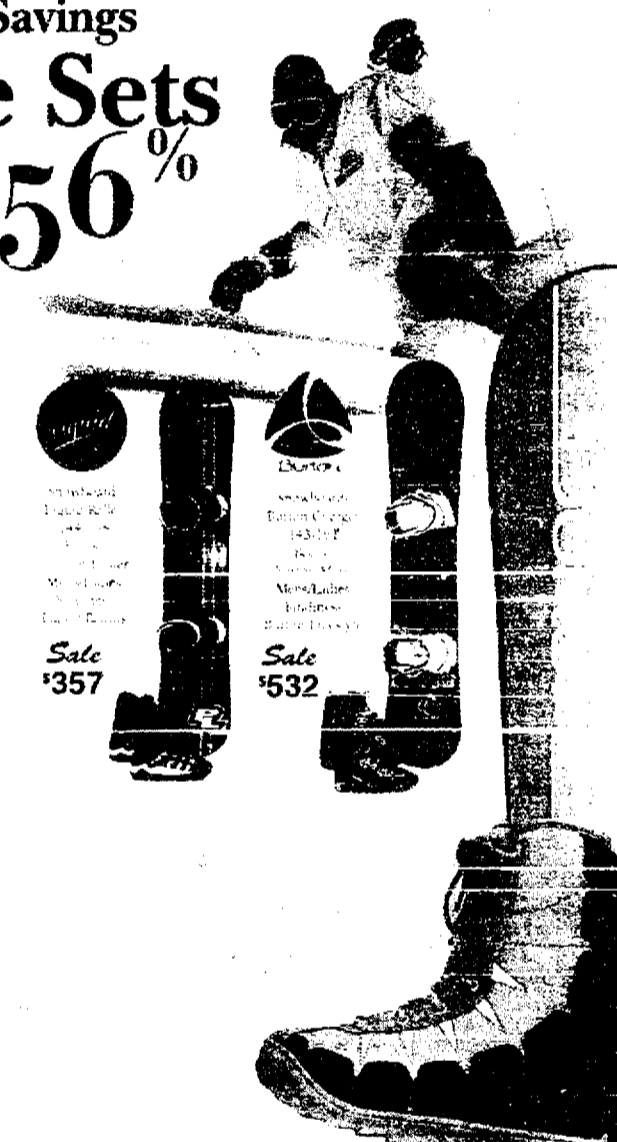
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South gets long-awaited win over MAC Red powerhouse

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Usually there's nothing more gratifying for a Grosse Pointe South football team than a victory over crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North.

But last Friday's thrilling 15-12 win over Eisenhower in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game, might have been even better in the eyes of the Blue Devils.

"I think it's bigger," said South coach Mike McLeod. "I don't know if you can ever expect to beat one of the top Red Division teams. This was great for our program here. It made our year."

The numbers alone make it difficult for teams in the MAC White Division to beat teams like Eisenhower, Stevenson, Ford II and Chippewa Valley, but last weekend both North and South gave MAC Red powers Eisenhower and Stevenson all they could handle.

South's victory didn't come without a battle.

The Blue Devils scored the winning touchdown with 2:26 left in the fourth quarter on a 22-yard pass from Mike

Kaseltz to Dan Griesbaum to cap a nine-play drive that started on the Blue Devils' 15-yard line.

And it wasn't safely in hand until sophomore Paul Loricchio, brought up from the junior varsity because of an injury to David Latchney, intercepted Brian Gynp's pass at the South three with 35 seconds to go.

"Loricchio probably could have played on the varsity all year but we're pretty deep in receivers," McLeod said. "He has excellent hands and he really worked hard during the summer."

South had five defensive backs in the game because McLeod knew that the Eagles would be throwing the ball in that situation. In fact, one of the keys to the game was stopping Eisenhower's air attack.

"Our game plan was to stop No. 10 (wide receiver Chris Messano) and we had him double-covered most of the game with Lukas Morawski and Frank Maury VII," McLeod said.

"On the last play, Loricchio's job was to stay

deep. They were going to throw to 10, but when we had him covered he looked to No. 83 (Ben Galster)."

There were several key plays in South's drive to the winning touchdown. On the first series of downs the Blue Devils faced a fourth and four situation from their 21. Andrew Hendrie lined up to punt, but faked a bobbled snap and passed to Griesbaum for a first down at the 26.

On the next play, Kaseltz hit Eric Dunlap for 10 yards and a first down. Then Griesbaum broke free for a 37-yard gain to the Eisenhower 27.

Three plays later, Kaseltz found Griesbaum inside the five-yard line and he dove into the end zone for the touchdown to give South a 15-12 lead. The extra point kick was wide.

Eisenhower drove from its 33 to the South 20, but a holding penalty sent the Eagles back to the 30 and Gynp's third-down pass was picked off by Loricchio.

South opened the scoring midway through the first quarter when Jeremy Linne blocked an Eisenhower punt and it

went out of the end zone for a safety and a 2-0 lead for the Blue Devils.

Messano's interception deep in Eagles' territory set up Eisenhower's first touchdown -- a 14-yard pass from Gynp to Galster -- that capped a 75-yard drive. The Eagles attempted a pass for the two-point conversion but it was incomplete.

Eisenhower scored on its next possession after taking over at its own 49 after a South punt. A 16-yard run by Messano on a reverse and a 28-yard pass from Gynp to Messano took the Eagles to the South 21. Three plays later, Gynp scrambled for 15 yards and a touchdown. Eisenhower's attempt to kick the extra point failed and the Eagles had a 12-2 lead with 6:21 left in the first half.

South, which had minus 10 yards in total offense in the second quarter, had the ball for only one play in the third quarter but it was a big one -- an 80-yard touchdown pass from Kaseltz to Linne.

The play was a double reverse with Kaseltz getting

the ball back on a handoff. He fired a long pass to Linne, who was all alone at the Eisenhower 35 and raced untouched into the end zone. Hendrie's extra point cut the Eagles' lead to 12-9.

Eisenhower drove to the South three early in the fourth quarter but a 20-yard field goal attempt was wide. The Eagles marched to the Blue Devils' 15 on their next possession, but Dunlap knocked down Gynp's fourth-down pass.

South took over and marched 85 yards for the winning touchdown.

"Our whole offensive line did a great job, especially in the second half after we challenged them at halftime," McLeod said. "There were a couple of trap blocks by Charles Missant that could be used in an instructional film on trap blocking."

McLeod said he was a little surprised by the way the Eagles ran the football.

"That wasn't typical of them to have the long drives that they had," he said. "Our scouting report said that they had a tendency to get impatient and

start throwing the ball. We thought we had to take the pass away."

Scott Gallagher made two excellent tackles while protecting the wide side of the field on kickoffs and Marty Harris had a dominating fourth quarter on defense for South.

Dan Griesbaum, who moved from fullback to tailback because of a knee injury to Josh Lorence, carried 16 times for 95 yards. Kaseltz completed eight of 14 passes for 124 yards.

"Griesbaum could play tailback on a lot of teams and Drew Wrosch could play fullback for a lot of people, but Josh was just an outstanding back," McLeod said.

South missed the state playoffs but McLeod took a positive view of the situation.

"It was a great way to finish the season and something we can build on," McLeod said.

"It would have been nice to make the playoffs, but this way we finished on a real positive note."

South wound up 6-3 overall, while Eisenhower finished 5-4.



University Liggett School's Waref Hawasli slips away from a Clarenceville defender during Saturday's season finale for the Knights. Anthony Legree (34) comes up to block for Hawasli.

Photo by Rash Sillars

North gives Stevenson its biggest scare

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Stevenson's unbeaten football team won't find things any tougher in the state playoffs than the Titans had it against Grosse Pointe North last Saturday.

"We used 15 pages of our 16-page scouting report," said Titans defensive coordinator Jerry Lajeunesse after Stevenson had escaped with a 13-6 victory over the Norsemen on a 51-yard touchdown pass from Kurt Hunsanger to John Mocerri with 39 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Head coach Rick Bye also had a look of relief on his face after the game.

"North played great defense," Bye said. "Every year they give us a great game. Maybe our kids didn't know how good North was, but the coaches did. Frank (North coach Frank Sumbera) is a good coach who'll always have his teams ready to play."

For Sumbera and his players, the game was a bitter disappointment.

A win would have sent the

Norsemen back to the state playoffs after a year's absence. Instead they finished 6-3. Two of the losses came in the last two games of the season to Fraser and Stevenson, both of whom finished 9-0. The other loss was to a strong Ford II team.

"These kids deserve to be playing next week," Sumbera said. "What a schedule we had. I can't ask for any more effort than these kids gave."

Next year, if the new state playoff format is adopted, all teams with six wins will qualify. But that doesn't help this year's North team and the nucleus of seniors that played so well all season.

North controlled the ball for most of the scoreless first half with the running of Adrian Boyd, Paul Valencia and Brian Vandenberghe and some timely passes by quarterback Scott Koerber.

The Norsemen had two good scoring chances in the first half. A 35-yard field goal attempt was just wide early in the second quarter.

On the final play of the first half, North tried a fake field goal from the Stevenson 16. Holder K.C. Cleary couldn't find an open receiver and he was stopped after a nine-yard gain.

North finally broke the scoreless tie late in the first quarter when Boyd raced 68 yards for a touchdown. He burst through the line, got a block from Vandenberghe, and outran the defense to the end zone.

The extra point attempt was blocked by Stevenson's Guy Kebbe and Jason Gilliam.

North stopped a Stevenson drive at the Norsemen's 38, but two plays later a North fumble that was recovered by Chris Pechtall gave the Titans the ball back on the North 38. It took Stevenson 10 plays to cover the 38 yards, but Michael

Hunsanger went in from the two to tie the game at 6-6 with just under four minutes remaining. The game remained tied when North's Will Solomon blocked Stevenson's extra-point attempt.

North's defense did an excellent job containing Tennessee, who was making a bid for the state rushing record for a nine-game season. He fell short when he gained 129 yards in 30 carries.

"We had seven or eight men in the box," Sumbera said. "We didn't want him to get away from us."

He didn't. Tennessee, who had 444 yards in a win over Chippewa Valley earlier this year, had only three carries of 10 yards or more and his longest was a 21-yard gain in the first quarter.

After Stevenson scored the tying touchdown, the Titans held on defense and forced North to punt. Stevenson took over on its 15 with 2:20 left. On the first play of the drive, linebacker Sean Carter sacked Hunsanger for a 10-yard loss.

Hunsanger got out of the hole with a 16-yard pass to Dave Dunlap and a 12-yard completion to his brother, Rick Hunsanger. Tennessee then picked up 19 yards to the Stevenson 49.

On the next play, Kurt Hunsanger lofted a pass to Mocerri that he caught in stride inside the 10 and went into the end zone with 39 seconds left. Josh Mrenza added the extra point.

"We had a mixup in the coverage," Sumbera said.

Mocerri plays primarily as a defensive back, but he was pressed into service on offense because of an injury to one of

the Titans' receivers.

"John usually runs one play a week on offense," Bye said. "This is the first time he's played wide receiver in a game, but we wanted him in there for his speed. It looked like they were in a zone and jumped into a man-to-man defense and I thought they were going to pick it off."

North had one more possession and took over on its 30 with 32 seconds remaining. On the first play, Koerber hit Dennis Theodorou for a 30-yard gain to the Stevenson 40.

Koerber then threw four straight passes, including a third-down pass that Cleary caught a step out of bounds inside the five. On the next play, Koerber threw a "Hail Mary" that was deflected into the hands of Theodorou, but the official ruled that he was out of the end zone when he made the catch.

Boyd finished with 122 yards in 15 carries, while Koerber completed seven of 15 passes for 105 yards.

North linebackers Carter, Sean Friedlund, Rick Pesta and Aaron McBride gave Stevenson problems all afternoon.

"We did a pretty good job of containing their (defensive) front, but we couldn't stop their linebackers," Bye said.

Fine effort falls short for ULS

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Sometimes the scoreboard doesn't tell the whole story of a football game.

"Except for the score, we played as well as we have all year," said University Liggett School football coach Gary Hills after the Knights' 36-24 loss to playoff-bound Clarenceville last Saturday. "I don't know if we can play much better than we did. We did a lot of good things on both sides of the football."

And the game ended with a lot of ULS followers scratching their heads wondering what had happened.

A controversial fumble call at the Clarenceville two late in the fourth quarter with the Trojans leading 30-24, cost the Knights a chance at the tying touchdown.

"I couldn't see the play because there was a big pileup, but Nick (Maitland) told me he was down and somebody grabbed the ball away from him," Hills said.

It looked like the Knights might even survive that setback when ULS lineman C.R. Moultry had the Clarenceville quarterback wrapped up at the goal line. It seemed to be a safety at the very least. Then Anthony Legree jarred the ball loose, it popped into the air and Jack Elsey caught it in the end zone for what appeared to be a touchdown.

While the ULS players were celebrating what they thought was a touchdown, the official set the ball on the three-yard line and blew the whistle to start the clock. ULS wasn't ready and Clarenceville's Walter Ragland ran 97 yards for a touchdown to seal the victory.

"I didn't know what was

going on," Hills said. "It was mass confusion. I don't agree with the official's decision that it wasn't a touchdown, or at least a safety, but that's part of the game. What bothers me most is that he put the ball in play before we were ready -- and they scored a touchdown because of it."

That capped a thrilling comeback for the Trojans, who qualified for the football playoffs for the first time in school history.

ULS jumped out to a 17-0 lead and the Knights still had a 24-16 advantage at halftime.

Legree, who had 25 tackles and recovered two fumbles, made one of his recoveries on the Trojans' 35. The Knights marched to the eight and Drew Noecker kicked a 23-yard field goal.

Minutes later, Moultry blocked a pass, caught the ball in the same motion and ran 40 yards for the touchdown. Noecker added the extra point and ULS had a 10-0 lead.

On Clarenceville's next possession, Waref Hawasli intercepted a pass at the Trojans' 48. On the next play, A.J. Stachecki hit Hawasli on a 40-yard pass play to the Clarenceville eight. Maitland then went the final eight yards for the touchdown and Noecker's extra point made it 17-0 with eight minutes left in the second quarter.

"I knew it wasn't over," Hills said. "Clarenceville knew what was at stake."

Hills was right. The Trojans got a long kickoff return to the ULS 35. A series of off-tackle plays completed the drive and the two-point conversion cut the Knights' lead to 17-8. Clarenceville then came up with an interception of the ULS 40 and three plays later

took the ball into the end zone. Another two-point conversion made it 17-16 with two minutes left in the first half.

Clarenceville attempted an onside kick and Moultry recovered near midfield. Maitland and Jim Wood took turns carrying the ball to the Trojans' five and on the next play, Stachecki scored to make it 24-16.

"That's when it began to look like the guy who had the ball last was going to win," Hills said.

Clarenceville took the second half kickoff and marched 65 yards for a touchdown. Once again the Trojans went for the two-point conversion and it was good, tying the game at 24-24.

ULS had a 37-yard field goal attempt blocked late in the third quarter. Clarenceville capped a 60-yard drive with a short touchdown run on the first play of the fourth quarter. Then the Trojans' coach made a curious call and attempted to kick the extra point. The try failed and the Knights were only six points behind.

"We felt they had opened the door for us to win the game," Hills said. "We hadn't stopped their two-point play all afternoon. Now we could win the game with a touchdown and an extra point."

But it wasn't to be.

Although Legree had an outstanding game both offensively and defensively, Hills selected a quartet of four-year seniors as the players of the game -- Stachecki, Moultry, Ryan Lewis and Wood.

"They're the first group of seniors in modern history to leave with a winning record -- and they did it by winning only

See ULS, page 4C

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Gamble in relay helps North edge third-ranked Pioneer

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Mike O'Connor, the girls swimming coach at Grosse Pointe North, has been friends with Ann Arbor Pioneer's Dennis Hill for years but there's nothing O'Connor enjoys more than surprising his pal with a strategic move.

That's what happened when the Norsemen and the Pioneers, the third and fourth ranked teams in the state, got together for a non-league dual meet last week.

O'Connor gambled by splitting his two 200-yard freestyle relay teams and it paid off with a 1-2 finish in the event that was crucial to North's 96.00 victory.

"I couldn't help smiling when

I saw Denny's face," O'Connor said. "He came over and said, 'you split that relay, didn't you?' He didn't expect that."

The meet, which moved North ahead of Pioneer in the state Class A rankings, wasn't decided until the 400 freestyle relay — the final event — which the Norsemen won by five-hundredths of a second.

North's 400 freestyle relay team of Mary Cornillie, Jennifer Reck, Carly Piper and Kammy Miller had a winning time of 3:38.94, the third-best in the state this year.

The meet was tied at 86-86 going into the last event. Piper put North into the lead on the third leg which left Miller, who had just completed swimming the 100 breaststroke, to go

against Pioneer All-American Katie Winkelhaus on the anchor leg.

Winkelhaus passed Miller on the third turn, but the North freshman didn't give up and just touched out Winkelhaus at the end.

"Kammy really responded after Katie passed her," O'Connor said. "It was a great dual meet."

North fell behind early despite good swims by Piper, who was first in the 200 freestyle, Miller, who was second in the 200 individual medley; a 2-3 finish by Cornillie and Jane Kopf in the 50 freestyle; and a runner-up effort by diver Dianna Anderson.

The Norsemen started their

comeback when Reck and Marcia Keat took second and third in the 100 butterfly and Cornillie and Kopf had a 2-3 finish in the 100 freestyle.

North got some more important points in the 500 freestyle. Piper was first, while teammate Stephanie Leaman was second and North's Katie Amaro finished fifth.

That's when O'Connor gambled with his 200 freestyle relay teams and the 1-2 finish by North tied the meet at 70-70.

"We split the teams so there was only a hundredth of a second between them," O'Connor said. "Taking 1-2 in the relay was a 10 point swing for us."

The team of Lindsay Knost,

Cornillie, Brit Ortholek and Piper was first in 1:42.27, while the other North team of Miller, Kopf, Theresa Northey and Kim Fiekens was second in 1:42.28. And Pioneer was third in 1:43.2.

Keat was second in the 100 backstroke, preventing a sweep by Pioneer.

"That swim saved the meet for us, too," O'Connor said.

Miller, Knost and Lindsey Stefani finished 1,2,5 in the 100 breaststroke to tie the score at 86-all going into the last race.

Later in the week, North clinched its sixth straight Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet championship with a 143-40 victory

over Stevenson.

First-place finishes were posted by Piper, 200 freestyle; Nikki Wouczyna, 200 individual medley; Knost, 50 freestyle; Dianna Anderson, diving; Lauren Janutol, 100 butterfly; Fiekens, 100 freestyle; Leaman, 500 freestyle; Katie Anderson, 100 backstroke; and Nicole Seleno, 100 breaststroke.

Miller also swam a state-qualifying time in the 200 freestyle.

North hopes to repeat as champion in the MAC Red division meet, which will be held at North Preliminaries begin at 4 p.m. Friday, while the finals are scheduled for Saturday at noon.

Norsemen get a spot in state field

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North coach Pat Wilson was hoping Warren-Mott might falter just enough in last Saturday's boys cross country regional to let the Norsemen slip into one of the three state qualifying positions.

But that didn't have to happen.

Mott, which beat North in a dual meet and finished ahead of the Norsemen in the Macomb Area Conference White Division meet, didn't slip back. Instead, North moved past the Marauders.

"Mott improved, but we had a bigger improvement over last week," Wilson said after North finished second in the Class A regional at Metropolitan Beach. "Everybody ran well for us. I was confident we'd do well, but I don't think we could have done much better. Our combined improvement among

our top runners was two minutes."

Cousino finished first with 60 points, while North, Grosse Pointe South and Mott were tied with 83. North was awarded second place on a tie-breaker when its sixth runner, sophomore Pat Kenny, who dropped a minute off his best time, finished ahead of the sixth men from both South and Mott.

South won its tie-breaker with Mott, leaving the Marauders on the outside at Saturday's Class A meet at Michigan Speedway.

Wilson said it was North's depth that made the difference.

"Our first six runners were only 38 seconds apart," he said. "We broke up Mott's top five better than we did when we ran against them earlier."

Matt Mikula finished seventh overall to lead North's group. Mark Chasteen was 13th, Scott Serilla 19th and

John Lucido 20th. Paul Simon finished 24th, one place ahead of Kenny.

"Our four veterans, Mikula, Chasteen, Serilla and Billy Farmer, carried the load until our new guys were able to catch up at the end," Wilson said. "Paul Simon had a great year for a first-year senior and Lucido and Kenny, the two sophomores, really came on."

Wilson said he was impressed with the performance of Chasteen down the stretch.

"I knew the team totals would be close but we'd still go to the state if we had four runners in the top 20," Wilson said. "Mark picked off four guys down the stretch."

In the open race that followed the regional, Billy Ireland was sixth and Bob Ketel finished ninth. Other personal records were set by Vito Catalfo, Nate Parsh, Jim Kelly and Robert Rizzo.

South boys also advance to state

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team is heading for the Class A state meet for the eighth straight year and coach Tom Wise couldn't be happier.

"We were tickled to finish as well as we did, especially since we were missing our No. 1 runner," Wise said.

South finished in a three-way tie with Grosse Pointe North and Warren-Mott for second place behind Cousino, but the Blue Devils and Norsemen both finished ahead of the Marauders when it came down to a tie-breaker.

Nick Galac led South's runners, followed by Nick Carter, Ben Visger, Mike Alvin, Nick Zerwick, Pat Dantzer and Bill Crawford.

"Crawford passed Mott's fifth runner at the end of the race," Wise said. "If we made it by a point, he did it."

Carter also came in for special praise from Wise.

South

From page 1C

Brophy 11th in 22:38.

Other top 20 finishers were Suzanne Swanson, Brianna Jones, Dana Galinato, Erica Hill, Lauren Mardirosian, Rachel Walters and Renee Baxter.

The race was won by Grosse Pointe Academy eighth-grader Hilary Zaraneck in 21:16.

Other Blue Devils with season best times were Lauren DeFusco, Meghan Scallen, Lauren Padilla, Stephanie Gregory, Enily Buckler, Natalie Simon and Dakita Coney.

ULS

From page 3C

two games as freshmen," Hills said. "They had a lot to do with building this program to what it is now. They can be proud of what they accomplished."

Stachecki received the bone award for delivering a couple of jarring hits to Clarenceville ball-carriers.

ULS finished 5-4 overall and 4-4 in the Metro Conference. Clarenceville takes a 7-2 record into its first playoff game at unbeaten Capac.

"He's been running between eighth and 10th for most of the year, but he picked it up Saturday," Wise said. "That's senior leadership. Zerwick has also done a great job the last couple of weeks."

Bob Bossler made a strong showing in the open race.

Earlier, the Blue Devils finished fifth in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet on the same course the regional was run on.

Fred Pope led South's runners with a 17:41 clocking. Galac, Ben Visger, Dantzer, Crawford and Pat Ryan also scored for the Blue Devils.

Zerwick, who has been improving in each of the last three races, moved up to the varsity for the regional after finishing second in 18:04 at the junior varsity division race.

Carter, Ed Keogh, Mark Carrier, Chris Van Hof and Darren Mantyla also ran well for South.

Earlier, the Blue Devils earned four medals at the Shadywood Invitational.

Galac led the South runners with a second-place overall finish. He was followed by Zerwick, Dantzer, Nate Visger and Bossler.

There were no team trophies awarded, but South would have finished first if there

Soccer

From page 1C

When one of the ULS players drew a yellow card and had to sit out the next 10 minutes, Backhurst inserted Mike DiLoreto into the game.

Minutes later, DiLoreto took a pass from Krauss and scored the only goal of the game.

"Who knows what would have happened if we hadn't gotten the yellow card," Backhurst said. "I felt we'd eventually score, especially after Kees Janeway hit a post with about 10 minutes left, but time was running out."

Now ULS, which won only one of its last eight regular season games, is two victories away from its second state championship in the last three years.

A victory over Elk Rapids would send the Knights into the state championship game Saturday at 11 a.m. at Lowell High School.



The Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park 14-year-old All-Stars won the state Babe Ruth Baseball championship with a 6-4 victory over Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores. In front, from left, are Jeff Schroeder, Andrew Scavone, the host bat boy, team bat boy Johnny Hackett, Geordie Mackenzie and Billy Tutthill. In the middle row, from left, are Zooter Sandt, Matt Middleton, Chris Getz, Andrew Beer, Mike Hackett and Tom Jahnke. In back, from left, are coach John Scavone, John Roa, Kevin Barry, Tony Nouhan, Josh Costa, manager John Hackett and coach Dave Costa. Not pictured is coach Sean Bruce.

Farms-City-Park wins state Ruth title

It was all Grosse Pointe in the championship game of the state 14-year-old Babe Ruth Baseball tournament.

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City-Park All-Stars edged Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 6-4 in the final game.

Matt Middleton earned the victory with five strong innings, while Chris Getz picked up the save by pitching the final two frames.

Mike Hackett hit a three-run homer that smashed the rear window of a car in the parking lot to highlight the FCP offensive fireworks.

Tom Jahnke had two hits, Getz hit a triple, Tony Nouhan doubled and Andrew Beer and Middleton had FCP's other hits.

Andrew Scavone made an excellent catch in the outfield.

FCP opened the tournament with a 4-1 victory over Woods-Shores that featured a solid three-hitter by Getz.

John Roa, Josh Costa, Scavone, Hackett, Jahnke and Beer collected the FCP hits. Costa threw out two runners attempting to steal, while Roa cut down a runner at the plate to start a triple play.

Hackett and Geordie Mackenzie combined on a one-hit shutout as FCP beat Marysville 12-0.

Costa collected three hits, while Zooter Sandt, Kevin Barry, Jeff Schroeder, Billy Tutthill, Getz, Hackett, Middleton, Mackenzie, Nouhan, Scavone and Beer picked up one apiece.

FCP followed that effort with a 6-1 victory over Alpena, which was closer than the final

score would indicate. A four-run rally in the seventh sealed the win for Grosse Pointe.

Middleton scattered four hits to post the victory. Roa, Beer, Getz and Hackett collected the FCP hits, while Tutthill, Schroeder, Jahnke and Sandt made fine defensive plays.

Woods-Shores handed FCP its only loss of the tournament when it posted a 7-4 victory behind the solid pitching of Jake Koppinger and the hitting of Andy DeWitt and Dan Ahee.

This was the second straight year the FCP players reached the state championship game. Last year, as 13-year-olds, they lost to Trenton in the finale.

FCP coaches were John Hackett, Sean Bruce, John Scavone and Dave Costa. Johnny Hackett was the bat boy.

North girls just miss state meet

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It was a disappointing finish to an outstanding season for Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team.

"We can't let the last two meets take away from what these girls did all season," said coach Scott Cooper after the Norsemen missed qualifying for the Class A state meet by finishing fourth at last Saturday's regional at Metropolitan Beach.

"I'm disappointed for them because of the way they've pushed and pushed all year. Maybe I pushed them too hard. Maybe I didn't consider how young many of them were, but they handled it so well until at some point it just got to be too much."

The top performance at the regional came from senior Betsy Huebner, who was fourth overall and set a personal record with a 19:41.

"I learned a lot from the way Betsy prepared for the season," Cooper said. "She's usually real intense, but this year she just took things in stride until about a month ago. Since then, she's been our No. 1 runner."

"This is the best race she's ever run. She ran really smart."

Huebner and junior Tracy Secord both qualified as individuals for the state meet Saturday at Michigan Speedway.

North's third runner, Julia Weinert, was one place away from qualifying.

Emily Borushko, Renee

Bryzik, Kathryn Veyser and Katie Walton rounded out North's varsity group.

Laura Secord ran well in the junior varsity race, finishing fourth, while senior captains Andrea Veyser and Ellen Safran also earned Cooper's praise.

"Andrea was injured about a month ago and probably shouldn't have run, but she wanted to run her last race," Cooper said. "I gained a lot of respect for her by watching her gut it out."

"And Ellen ran her best race of the year. She hasn't been with our varsity group, but she's been like another coach the way she's taken the JV runners under her wing. It's nice to see her finish with her best time of the year."

See SWIM, page 5C

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Friday's commercial rubbish collection will be collected on schedule.

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North keeps its share of MAC White basketball lead

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

It wasn't a perfect week for Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team, but it was good enough.

"If we could only win one game this week, we won the most important one," coach Gary Bennett said after the Norsemen dropped a 53-42 decision to Stevenson in a Macomb Area Conference crossover contest.

Earlier in the week, North remained tied for first place in the MAC White Division with a 54-43 victory over Fraser. North and Mount Clemens both have 10.9 division records.

Against Fraser, the Norsemen held a one-point halftime lead but came out strong in the second half and went up 30-17. Fraser wasn't through, however, as the Ramblers went on a 21-6 run to take a 38-36 lead.

Fraser led 40-39 when

North's Michelle Champine hit a three-point basket and was fouled on the shot. She also dropped in the free throw, completing a rare four-point play, to give the Norsemen a lead they never relinquished.

Champine was outstanding down the stretch, scoring 11 of her 13 points in the final quarter. North made 11 of 13 free throws in the fourth quarter with Champine connecting on eight of nine. And on the one she missed, Lauren Bramos grabbed the rebound and scored on the putback.

"That was a game we needed," Bennett said. "We can't afford to lose any more division games the way Mount Clemens is playing."

Lindsay Hawkins scored 10 points for North, while Claire Kotwick and Carrie Bidigare added six apiece. Bramos grabbed a team-high six rebounds. Champine and Hawkins each had four steals.

North finished 23 of 32 from

the free throw line.

The Norsemen played a strong first half against Stevenson, but couldn't stop the Titans' April Savalli in the second half when she scored 16 of her 25 points.

"We just don't match up well with the Red Division teams because their post people are so much bigger than ours," Bennett said.

North led 25-23 at halftime on a basket at the buzzer by Bidigare, but Stevenson tied the game on a layup by Savalli in the first minute of the third quarter and took the lead for good on a putback by Savalli midway through the period.

"I thought we played a good first half," Bennett said. "I was a little disappointed with our defense in the second half. We needed a second half like the first half."

North trailed 41-37 after a second-chance basket by Hawkins with just under six minutes remaining, but

Stevenson answered with an 8-0 run to go ahead 49-37 with about three minutes left.

Kotwick led North with 14 points, including a pair of three-point baskets when the Norsemen were trying to make a late run. Natalie Potthoff finished with eight points.

Bramos grabbed nine rebounds, while Champine had four assists and four steals. Jaime Francis had three assists.

Savalli also had 10 rebounds for Stevenson, while the Titans got 12 points from Samantha

Cushman.

The split left North with an 11-5 overall record. The Norsemen host Port Huron tonight, Nov. 5, and play at Warren Woods-Tower Tuesday.

Woods-Tower handed North one of its two league losses.

South scares MAC Red leader

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's two girls basketball games last week weren't for the faint of heart.

The Blue Devils nipped Roseville 50-49 on Corine Trybus' three-point basket with 4.4 seconds remaining, then dropped a 58-56 decision to Macomb Area Conference Red Division leader Eisenhower.

"We played well in both games," said coach Peggy Van Eckoute. "I couldn't ask them to play much better."

Van Eckoute also saw a growing confidence in her team.

"In the Eisenhower game we were down five points with 2 1/2 minutes left and I called a timeout," she said. "I could see in the kids' eyes that they believed they could beat them."

And they nearly did. Megan Shapiro stole the ball with two seconds remaining, but the Eagles were alert enough on defense to have two players back and South wasn't able to get a shot away.

It would have been a major victory for the Blue Devils, who played Eisenhower tough the first time but a 15-0 run by the Eagles that bridged the third and fourth quarters decided the game.

One of the keys to that win was Eisenhower's ability to hit the three-point shot during the spurt.

"They were 0-for-9 on three pointers in this game," Van Eckoute said. "We didn't let them get any good looks at the basket from out there."

Except for that, there was excellent shooting by both teams. South hit 48.8 percent of its field-goal attempts, while Eisenhower made 48.7 percent. The Blue Devils shot 79 percent from the foul line while the Eagles shot 77 percent. The difference was in the number of free throws. Eisenhower made 20 of 26 attempts, while South connected on 11 of 14.

"We just fouled them a little too much," Van Eckoute said. "That was the best game we've played all year."

The Eagles led nearly all the way, but never by enough to feel comfortable. Eisenhower had a 20-15 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 30-26 halftime advantage. The Eagles' biggest lead was 44-37 after three periods.

Dinah Zebot led South with 17 points and nine rebounds. Scarlett O'Keefe and Ashley Elrod each scored 12 points. O'Keefe also had six rebounds, three assists and two steals. Shapiro collected seven points and six assists and Trybus also had six assists.

The Roseville game avenged an earlier loss to the Panthers.

"We don't match up well with them," Van Eckoute said. "They have a big girl and two good guards. If we key on the big girl, then one of the guards can hurt us."

The game was close throughout. South led by three points after one quarter, but Roseville went up by four at halftime.

The Blue Devils took a one-point lead into the final period and when South led by five points with three minutes to

go, the Panthers had to come out of their zone defense.

But Roseville regained the lead and led by two points when the Blue Devils got the ball with 10 seconds remaining. South worked the ball in to Trybus, who pulled up just behind the three-point line and made the winning basket.

"That was only the second basket we made outside of the paint area all night," Van Eckoute said. "We did a pretty good job of working the ball around and getting it inside against their zone or we got layups off the fast break."

Beth Howson had a school-record 10 assists to break the old mark of nine shared by Carmina Mezcuca, Susie Faremouth and Stephanie Coddens.

After Trybus' basket, South still had to prevent Roseville from scoring.

"We called a timeout after the basket, then after they lined up for the inbound play I called another timeout," Van Eckoute said. "I wanted to make sure we didn't let them get a good shot away. And I didn't want us to foul."

Neither one happened. Roseville took a shot from just outside the three-point arc, but it wasn't anywhere near the basket.

Zebot led South with 13 points, while O'Keefe had eight and Howson scored seven. Zebot and O'Keefe shared the rebounding lead with nine.

South improved to 6-5 in the MAC Red and 10-6 overall. The Blue Devils host Sterling Heights Friday.

Knights crush two hoops foes

By Chuck Klonke
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls basketball team got that win-one, lose-one monkey off its backs last week.

"We played two very complete games," said Knights coach John Bandos after ULS posted a 54-27 non-league victory over Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart and then overpowered Metro Conference rival Harper Woods 55-19.

"We're spreading the scoring around better than we have been and in these two games we were more aggressive on offense. We continued to play good defense. We've played well defensively for a couple of weeks now."

Now Bandos hopes to see continued improvement as the Knights close out the regular

season.

"We have some tough league games ahead," he said. "It's important that we keep doing the things we did last week."

ULS plays at Cranbrook Kingswood Thursday, then closes out the league season at Clarenceville Tuesday.

The Knights led ASH 15-8 after the first quarter and stretched the lead to 27-12 at halftime.

Keli Bonner led the balanced scoring attack with 11 points, Holly Morrison had 10 and Victoria Hills and freshman Maria Lewis added eight apiece.

Hills and Jacqlyn Schneider each collected seven rebounds, while Lewis had six steals.

The Harper Woods game was even more lopsided in favor of ULS.

"We were in control of this

one from the beginning to the end," Bandos said. "We were firing on all cylinders."

Bonner had an excellent game with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Hills had seven points and six rebounds, while Meki Bracken added seven points and Lewis and Morrison scored six apiece.

Schneider led the Knights with 11 rebounds.

"Jacqlyn has been doing a good job on the boards lately," Bandos said.

The addition of Lewis has helped ULS' running game.

"We had a lot of fast-break baskets," Bandos said. "We really moved the ball up the court. Maria and Meki both give us opportunities to run the ball."

The two wins improved the Knights' Metro Conference record to 7-6. ULS is 8-9 overall.

ULS fourth in Metro

Freshman Lizzie Neilson led University Liggett School's girls cross country team to a fourth place finish in the Metro Conference standings with a strong performance in the conference meet.

Neilson exchanged places with a Harper Woods runner for the last quarter-mile before outkicking her at the finish line to finish eighth in 22:23.

The performance earned Neilson a spot on the all-conference second team.

"The race went out so fast so I was catching up most of the race," she said. "I worked too hard over the final mile to let the Harper Woods runner beat me at the finish."

Senior Allison Ricci, who won a state tennis championship a few days earlier, also earned second-team honors with a 13th place finish in 22:59.

"The first mile felt pretty good, but by the two-mile mark I was thinking, 'thank God I play tennis most of the fall,'" Ricci said. "I pushed myself the third mile. I really wanted to get into the top 15. I never expected to break 23, or make second-team all-conference, so it was a pretty exciting day."

Freshman Lauren Ealba, who was the state champion at No. 3 singles, grabbed 20th place with a strong final quarter-mile. Ealba stayed with Neilson and Ricci for the first half-mile before getting into her own pace.

She began to struggle going into the third mile, but managed to keep good running form and pulled through with a strong finish.

"The meet was a very spirited event," Ealba said. "I'm glad to have placed well."

Coach Phil Langford said Ealba's perseverance paid off in the team's final standing.

"If Lauren would have slowed down in the third mile or when her shoe came untied, the team probably would have finished sixth," Langford said. "She was in position to hold off key runners that would have bumped us down and she had a heck of an effort doing it."

Carrie Brown, Clare Burchi, Lauren Parrott and Jennifer Parsigian combined with

Neilson, Ricci and Ealba to give the Knights their most successful season.

Neilson finished 20th at the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational, which was run on the tough Eubank Park course.

Because the meet included 11 teams that were assigned to the same state regional as ULS, the Knights concentrated on getting Neilson into one of the top 20 positions.

"I told Lizzie to go out at pace and set up for the tight turns so she wouldn't get pinched," Langford said. "Other than the final advice of fly on the downhill, she was on her own."

The race started with a hill and Neilson was in 34th place at the half-mile flag.

Aerobics classes begin Nov. 9

The Fitness Firm will begin a series of low-impact aerobics classes Monday, Nov. 9.

Classes will be Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods and Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:45 at the JFK Library in Harper Woods.

The cost for the six-week session is \$42 with an additional \$6 fee for new members. Participants can choose to attend any of the classes they wish.

For more information, call (313) 886-7534.

Swim

From page 4C

two seconds off their previous best time with a 1:46.23.

Breaststrokers Callas and Maggie McGrath posted 100 times of 1:10.95 and 1:13.75, respectively. The 400 freestyle relay team of Dumler, McGrath, Cronin and Rodin was 12th in 3:49.31.

South will host the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet Friday and Saturday at the Grosse Pointe North pool.

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MSRP \$47,103

\$39,995 Plus Tax

1999 SEDAN DEVILLE

Leather.

36 Month Lease **\$499** month

Plus tax, acq. fee.

Due at inception \$2,073, plus plates.

DON GOOLEY, QUALITY USED VEHICLES

<p style="text-align: center;">'97 SEVILLE SLS</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Only 13,000 miles. Full Green. (per month lease includes CD, heated seats, chrome wheels)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$29,860</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'97 DEVILLE</p> <p style="font-size: small;">WHITE DIAMOND. Only 25,000 MILES. Heated Seats, Chrome wheels</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$24,990</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'91 SEDAN DEVILLE</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Only 38,000 miles. leather, loaded. Don't miss this one!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$11,990</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'94 SEDAN DEVILLE</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Only 31,000 MILES. CD Player, leather, loaded, CLEAN!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$16,960</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">'96 SEDAN DEVILLE</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Only 17,000 MILES. leather heated seats, chrome wheels</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$22,990</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'97 SEVILLE SLS</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Bose Audio w/ CD, heated seats, chrome wheels. Only 31,000 MILES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$23,990</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'96 SEDAN DEVILLE</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Only 44,000 Miles. Simulated leather, chrome wheels. This car is a "hot"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$13,990</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">'96 SATURN SW1</p> <p style="font-size: small;">4-door wagon, sunroof, CD, Only 11k miles.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$9,690</p>

GMAC Simulated Leather. (per month lease includes CD, heated seats, chrome wheels)

Gooley Cadillac

I-94 & 8 Mile Rd (810) 465-2020 (313) 343-5300

OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9
TUES., WED., FRI. 8:30 AM TIL 6 PM

THE DEAL MAKERS • THE DEAL MAKERS • THE DEAL MAKERS • THE DEAL MAKERS • THE DEAL MAKERS

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
DIRECTORS OF LATCHKEY PROGRAM
Required: 60 hours college credit, 12 of these hours in early education, elementary education or physical education.
\$10.92/hour-6 hours per day. Split shift. Must bring college transcript. Apply in person at the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, 389 St. Clair Grosse Pointe, 2 blocks E. of Cadieux, off Jefferson
Office hours 8-4

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
HOME typists- pc users needed. \$45,000 income potential. 1-800-513-4343 X87266. (SCA Network)
JOB hunting? Visit the Village website job postings at www.thevillage.com
LABORERS needed, concrete experience desired (313)884-1807, call between 2pm-5pm only
LICENSED cosmetologist, full part time. Nice warm environment. Call (313)884-2200

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
MR. C'S DELI
No experience necessary. Cashiers, cooks, clerks, stock help. Must be at least 16. Starting pay up to \$6.50 based on experience. Apply at Mr. C's Deli, 18660 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mack at E. Warren, 881-7392, ask for Cheri. Or 20915 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, between 8 & 9 Mile 884-3880, ask for Donna
NEEDED- 22 people to lose weight. Now! No will power needed! 810-790-6744

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
RESTAURANT
Cook, Waitstaff & Porter full or part time Apply. Soup Kitchen Saloon (Franklin at Orleans) Between 2:00-4:00
RETAIL sale position available in local gift shop part time. Call 810-773-4998
SALES person for pet shop 9 to 6 pm, 3 days per week. (313)881-9099
SALES Person/ Cashier for Hallmark Shop. 35-40 hours week. Apply in person. Volmers Hallmark, 200 Renaissance Center, Jefferson Avenue entrance, 10:00-4:00 p.m.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST
Elegant Grosse Pointe training care facility seeks warm, articulate and dependable individual to manage our front reception area on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 am to 4 pm. Primary responsibilities include answering the phone, greeting and directing visitors and light office work.
Please respond to: Heartland Health Care Center, 21401 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe, MI. 48236 EOE

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
9 month old baby-my home. Maximum 12 hours weekly; Tuesday-Friday. Own transportation. Non-smoker. (810)777-4032
CHILD care worker needed. Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, is searching for responsible person to work with our infants and toddlers on Sunday mornings and during the week; about 33 hours per month. Pick up application at the church, 211 Moross Monday through Friday, 9 to 4

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
RECEPTIONIST for tanning salon. Looking for outgoing energetic, responsible person. Available approximately 25 hours per week. Must be 18 or older. Please call, (313)862-5250
SECRETARIAL- Part time. Experience required, billing light typing. St. Clair Shores location. Send resume to: 345 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
RN for internist office. Part time/ full time. (313)343-4050
204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
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
18314 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

DISPATCHER for local, large waste hauling company needed. Must be familiar with metro Detroit & surrounding communities. Good communication skills 2 must. Computer experience essential. Immediate opening. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Diverro, 4600 E. Nevada, Detroit, MI 48234. c/o Jim or fax 313-892-4999
EARN \$20 per hour average. Immediate openings. Deliver applications locally. No experience necessary. Easy work. No sales. 1-300-373-9696 ext. 6851. (SCA Network)

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 Richard Landuyt at 313-886-5800
Coldwell Banker Schwelzer
Grosse Pointe Farms
LUNCHROOM SUPERVISOR
Dependable individual who likes working with children needed at Brownell Middle School to supervise students in the lunchroom and on the playground. 11:15 am - 1:15 pm, Mon-Fri, \$6.46 per hour to start. Perfect for retiree or stay-at-home parent. Immediate opening. Call 343-2115
Mama Rosa's Pizzeria
GOOD DRIVERS WANTED
\$10 - \$15 per hour
Apply in person- 15134 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. (313)822-3046
MAMA ROSA'S Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack
MANICURIST and receptionist needed for busy Grosse Pointe salon. (313)884-8080
MANICURIST wanted, full or part time for Grosse Pointe salon. (313)881-7252
MANICURIST- opening available for cheerful experienced professional. Clientele waiting. Call (810)773-2620 if interested.
MARTINO'S Pizzeria needs part time phone person, pizza maker, delivery drivers. Hayes, 7 Mile. 313-372-5800, after 4 pm
PLEASANT multi cultured Grosse Pointe salon seeking mature hair stylists. Booth rental available. Contact Faye. (313)884-1329

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
STOCK Person position available. Must be 18 years old. Flexible hours. Apply in person Jerry's Party Store, 383 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe Farms
TAX preparer- flexible hours available in a pleasant, friendly office. Excellent compensation, commensurate with computerized tax preparation experience, preferably Turbo Tax. Please call 313-884-2270 or fax resume to 313-884-2272.
TEACHERS aide, 1pm-6pm. Experience required. (313)884-2560
TIRED OF LOW PAYING CHILD-CARE JOBS?
Be a professional nanny! Top salary & benefits
MONTESSORI NANNY TRAINING PROGRAM
(Register- Writer Classes)
A NANNY NETWORK, INC
(810)739-2100
TOW Truck Driver- Detroit based towing company, seeking hard working, team player. Experience is helpful. Will train. Must be able to work any shift. Applicant must have good driving record, chauffeurs license and must be able to pass DOT drug screen and physical. Competitive pay and benefits including medical. Apply in person at Sanford Automotive. 15232 Harper, Detroit.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
PERFORMANCE
Republic Bank is consistently recognized as the number one SBA leader in Michigan. Our success comes from the dedication of career-oriented team players who deserve our full, active support for their growth and development. There are currently opportunities for our staff in our Grosse Pointe office for:
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
A friendly, professional manner is vital as you will be among the first to assist customers with inquiries, and with account problems, perform transaction services, and ensure smooth traffic flow. You'll also keep accurate, balanced transaction records. In addition to excellent communication and service skills, previous banking experience is desired, preferably in customer service, good math aptitude, and ability to handle multiple tasks. High school diploma or equivalent required.
PERSONAL BANKER
Outstanding sales communication and customer service skills are essential to cross-market products and services, open accounts, maintain paperwork and successfully refer new business throughout the organization. Professional demeanor, 1-3 years related work experience and good organizational abilities a must. We offer a competitive salary/benefits package. Please send your resume and cover letter, indicating position of interest, to Republic Bank, R-41MC, 500 N. Honor, Lansing, MI 48912. Fax: 17-351-4342
EOE
REPUBLIC BANK

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
LOVING, caring individual needed for our 3 year old child. 313-885-1424
LOVING, caring, mature sitter needed to care for 3 small children, 2 days weekly in my home. Hours flexible. (313)540-0287
NEED full time care giver. Monday- Friday, 7-6, for infant & 3 older children. (7, 7, & 9). Requires a loving, patient and flexible individual. Own vehicle, nonsmoker. (313)881-5810
NORTH/ South student needed to sit occasional weekend/ evenings. Experienced (313)882-5466
SFTER wanted- Grosse Pointe Park area. Occasional weekdays and weekend days. Possible 3 day weekend would be great! 313-885-8914

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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
DENTAL Assistant needed in Periodontal practice. Experience preferred. Full part time. No evenings or weekends. (313)862-5600
DENTAL Assistant needed. We are looking for an experienced career minded assistant to join our busy Grosse Pointe practice. We have a friendly family like atmosphere with very low employee turn over, this position may include some occasional clerical duties. If you're looking for a change, please call us at (313)882-1450.
DENTAL assistant part time for a pediatric practice. Experience required. Contact office manager. 313-343-8790
DENTAL assistant, full time, experience necessary, benefits, Monday-Thursday, some Saturdays. Modern friendly office. 10 mile/ Kelly. (810)775-4260
DENTAL receptionist, part time. Good interpersonal skills, dental experience required. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:30 to 5. Contact office manager. 313-343-8790
DENTAL- Part time, front desk. Happy energetic person with light typing skills. Computer literacy preferred. All day Wednesday & Friday, 1/2 day Tuesday. (313)881-8405
FILE clerk for busy doctor's office. Must be dependable and a team player. Experience preferred, part time position, competitive wage, no Saturdays. 313-984-1515, leave message or Fax resume to 313-882-0429
MEDICAL Receptionist full and part time needed for progressive allergy practice with 2 Eastside offices. The ideal candidate will have computer, telephone and people skills. Insurance knowledge and some billing experience plus. Some evenings and Saturdays. Excellent benefits package. Fax resume to (810)447-4209, Attn: Tracy.

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ELEMENTARY CAFETERIA STAFF
Dependable individuals who enjoy children, are needed to serve lunch to elementary students within the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Perfect for retirees or stay-at-home moms. Hours: 10:30 am to 1:30 pm, Monday- Friday. No experience necessary. Call Ann Potteiger at (313)343-2213

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
PRODUCTION help wanted, evenings or days. Food prep. East area. (313)882-1110
PROGRAM Coordinator-Minor home repairs, alterations, Monday- Friday. Computer literate, math skills, ability to supervise handymen and relate to senior adults. Resumes to: SOC, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236
PUBLIC SERVICE CLERK/TYPIST
The Public Service Department of the City of Grosse Pointe Park is a busy, multi-faceted department handling a variety of work: building permits and licenses, certificates of occupancy park passes, appraisers and assessments.
The person we hire will have a knowledge of office procedures and practices, customer service skills on the telephone as well as in the office at the counter, ability to type with speed and accuracy, handle paperwork in a neat and expeditious manner, have good organizational abilities and good judgement.
Some computer experience required. This is a full time position, Monday-Friday, salary and benefits package that includes health insurance/ dental, retirement plan, paid holidays.
Apply by mail only until 11-15-98. Resume addressed to: Diane Lulis, Public Service Department, City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
An Equal Opportunity Employer
RECEPTIONIST wanted for Grosse Pointe Salon. Pay based on experience. call for more information. 313-882-4246
RECEPTIONIST wanted full time for Grosse Pointe salon. (313)881-7252
WAITRESS- full/ part time, some experience necessary. Grosse Pointe restaurant. (313)884-6810, ask for Sandy.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
TRAVEL Agent. World-span preferred, full or part time. Pleasant local working environment, call Beth. 313-882-8190
TWO positions available at food specialty store. One in sales, one in food preparation. Located on "The Hill" in Grosse Pointe Farms. Excellent working environment, flexible hours and opportunity to learn about the gourmet food business. Please call 313-884-5637. Tuesday-Saturday.
VALET wanted, part time, Friday & Saturday. Ask for Michael or Phyllis. 313-882-2828
WAITRESSES, cooks, full & part time. Will train. Excellent pay. Apply in person, Insh Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.
WAITRESSES, waiters. Please apply in person. Pat O'Grady's on the Grill. 18431 Mack Avenue.
WOMANS boutique in the Village seeking part time sales associates for holiday season. Available immediately. Ask for manager (313)886-5386
Save yourself time when it comes to filling or finding jobs. See Us First!
Grosse Pointe News & The Connection Classifieds (313)882-6900

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
ACCOUNTS Receivable bookkeeper. Apply 7001 Chicago Road. 13- 1/2/ Van Dyke area. Call for interview. (810)268-4903.
ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant/ Executive Secretary. Fast paced consumer products manufacturer has an immediate opening for an administrative assistant/ executive secretary. Duties will include (but will not be limited to) general typing, correspondence, coordinating of meetings and events, etc. The qualified candidate will be outgoing, communicative, bright and confident and would report to both the president and chief operating officer. While a college degree is preferred, relevant experience will be considered. Specific skills required are Word Processing, administrative efficiency and good telephone skills. This will be a full position for the right individual. Please contact Alan at 810-755-9500.
BOOKKEEPER
Our client, a metal stamping company has an immediate opening for a bookkeeper with 3 to 5 years bookkeeping experience (AP, AR, Billing) through trial balance. Prefer Associates Degree and experience with accounting software (MAI, MAS90) packages.
Excellent compensation and benefit package available to qualified candidate.
Mail for fax resume with salary requirements to:
GODFREY HAMMEL,DANNELLS & COMPANY, P.C.
21420 Greater Mack Ave. St. Clair Shores MI 48080
ATTN: GPH-GF (810)772-6715
CPA firm seeks general ledger bookkeeper with secretarial skills. Computer experience necessary. Full or part time, flex hours available. Send resume to: Ward & Ward, 15011 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, MI. 48230.
OFFICE help, full or part time, data entry and possible some light secretarial. Thom Apple Valley. (313)894-6600 ext. 200
PART time Typist- Secretary. Send experience & references to to Box 06032, c/o Grosse Pointe News & Connection, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
JOIN GYMBOREE PLAY PROGRAM'S TEAM
DESCRIPTION
World's leading parent/child interactive play program for ages 3 to 5 years old
JOBS AVAILABLE
Gymboree & Kindermarkt Teachers
•Office & Teacher Assistants
•Birthday & Special Events Coordinator
SKILLS
•Enthusiastic, hardworking
•Ability to lead parent/child activities
•Experience with small children
HOURS
Part to full time positions available depending on ability & experience.
LONG TERM COMMITMENT REQUIRED ON-GOING EDUCATION
CALL GYMBOREE
810-263-9778

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RECEPTIONIST for tanning salon. Looking for outgoing energetic, responsible person. Available approximately 25 hours per week. Must be 18 or older. Please call, (313)862-5250
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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
18314 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms
LEGAL Secretary- Grosse Pointe firm seeks additional quality oriented, experienced legal secretary. Firm focuses on litigation. Attractive salary and benefit package. Equal opportunity/ equal performance/ equal pay employer. Resumes and references to P.O. Box 24020, Detroit, MI 48224-0020
PART/ full time secretary/receptionist in pleasant Grosse Pointe office. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word, have excellent phone skills. Legal experience required. (313)886-5600
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 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schwelzer Real Estate
ESTABLISHED Grosse Pointe caterer seeking coordinator with sales and marketing experience. Position available immediately Salary and commission based on ability. Mail resume to: Catering Coordinator, 15112 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 or fax resume to: 313-822-0370
FLOWER SHOP
Part time sales person, flexible hours, ideal 2nd job. Apply in person. Nature Nook Florist Eastland-Hudsons
RECEPTIONIST for Downtown law firm. WordPerfect preferred, salary negotiable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 310295, Detroit MI 48226
SALES Representative- Metro East area. Commission only. Your potential = your income. Send resume to: Executive Director, MECC, 27601 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, 48081.
WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS?
YOU can place your ad in more than 600 Suburban Newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America. One call & low cost rates! For details call Barbara at Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 313-882-6900 or Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) at 312-644-6610
300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.
THANK YOU
NEED a mature experienced sitter? Have references. Grosse Pointe only. Call: (313)881-8142
302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
CARE For You Home Care. 24 hour service. Bonded. Since 1978. (810)463-5116
CARING individual will care for elderly while living in your home. (313)882-0594

EXPERIENCED defi clerk, Grosse Pointe area. Starting pay, up to \$6.50 per hour. Mr C's Deli, 313-882-2592, Tom
EXPERIENCED hair stylist needed for busy Grosse Pointe salon. (313)884-8080
EXPERIENCED hair stylist needed for busy Grosse Pointe salon. (313)884-8080
FLORIST looking for sales help and also Driver. Working hours 8:30 am - 5 pm, including Saturdays. Experience preferred. 313-892-1350.
HAIR Stylist wanted for Grosse Pointe salon. (313)881-7252
HAIRSTYLIST wanted for Joseph of Grosse Pointe. Booth rental or commission. (313)882-2239

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
TRAVEL Agent. World-span preferred, full or part time. Pleasant local working environment, call Beth. 313-882-8190
TWO positions available at food specialty store. One in sales, one in food preparation. Located on "The Hill" in Grosse Pointe Farms. Excellent working environment, flexible hours and opportunity to learn about the gourmet food business. Please call 313-884-5637. Tuesday-Saturday.
VALET wanted, part time, Friday & Saturday. Ask for Michael or Phyllis. 313-882-2828
WAITRESSES, cooks, full & part time. Will train. Excellent pay. Apply in person, Insh Coffee Bar & Grill, 18666 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.
WAITRESSES, waiters. Please apply in person. Pat O'Grady's on the Grill. 18431 Mack Avenue.
WOMANS boutique in the Village seeking part time sales associates for holiday season. Available immediately. Ask for manager (313)886-5386
Save yourself time when it comes to filling or finding jobs. See Us First!
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202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL
RECEPTIONIST for tanning salon. Looking for outgoing energetic, responsible person. Available approximately 25 hours per week. Must be 18 or older. Please call, (313)862-5250
SECRETARIAL- Part time. Experience required, billing light typing. St. Clair Shores location. Send resume to: 345 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236
DENTAL Assistant needed in Periodontal practice. Experience preferred. Full part time. No evenings or weekends. (313)862-5600
DENTAL Assistant needed. We are looking for an experienced career minded assistant to join our busy Grosse Pointe practice. We have a friendly family like atmosphere with very low employee turn over, this position may include some occasional clerical duties. If you're looking for a change, please call us at (313)882-1450.
DENTAL assistant part time for a pediatric practice. Experience required. Contact office manager. 313-343-8790
DENTAL assistant, full time, experience necessary, benefits, Monday-Thursday, some Saturdays. Modern friendly office. 10 mile/ Kelly. (810)775-4260
DENTAL receptionist, part time. Good interpersonal skills, dental experience required. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:30 to 5. Contact office manager. 313-343-8790
DENTAL- Part time, front desk. Happy energetic person with light typing skills. Computer literacy preferred. All day Wednesday & Friday, 1/2 day Tuesday. (313)881-8405
FILE clerk for busy doctor's office. Must be dependable and a team player. Experience preferred, part time position, competitive wage, no Saturdays. 313-984-1515, leave message or Fax resume to 313-882-0429
MEDICAL Receptionist full and part time needed for progressive allergy practice with 2 Eastside offices. The ideal candidate will have computer, telephone and people skills. Insurance knowledge and some billing experience plus. Some evenings and Saturdays. Excellent benefits package. Fax resume to (810)447-4209, Attn: Tracy.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL
DENTAL Assistant needed in Periodontal practice. Experience preferred. Full part time. No evenings or weekends. (313)862-5600
DENTAL Assistant needed. We are looking for an experienced career minded assistant to join our busy Grosse Pointe practice. We have a friendly family like atmosphere with very low employee turn over, this position may include some occasional clerical duties. If you're looking for a change, please call us at (313)882-1450.
DENTAL assistant part time for a pediatric practice. Experience required. Contact office manager. 313-343-8790
DENTAL assistant, full time, experience necessary, benefits, Monday-Thursday, some Saturdays. Modern friendly office. 10 mile/ Kelly. (810)775-4260
DENTAL receptionist, part time. Good interpersonal skills, dental experience required. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:30 to 5. Contact office manager. 313-343-8790
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204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
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
18314 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms
LEGAL Secretary- Grosse Pointe firm seeks additional quality oriented, experienced legal secretary. Firm focuses on litigation. Attractive salary and benefit package. Equal opportunity/ equal performance/ equal pay employer. Resumes and references to P.O. Box 24020, Detroit, MI 48224-0020
PART/ full time secretary/receptionist in pleasant Grosse Pointe office. Must be proficient in Microsoft Word, have excellent phone skills. Legal experience required. (313)886-5600
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 313-886-4200
Coldwell Banker Schwelzer Real Estate
ESTABLISHED Grosse Pointe caterer seeking coordinator with sales and marketing experience. Position available immediately Salary and commission based on ability. Mail resume to: Catering Coordinator, 15112 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 or fax resume to: 313-822-0370
FLOWER SHOP
Part time sales person, flexible hours, ideal 2nd job. Apply in person. Nature Nook Florist Eastland-Hudsons
RECEPTIONIST for Downtown law firm. WordPerfect preferred, salary negotiable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 310295, Detroit MI 48226
SALES Representative- Metro East area. Commission only. Your potential = your income. Send resume to: Executive Director, MECC, 27601 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, 48081.
WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS?
YOU can place your ad in more than 600 Suburban Newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America. One call & low cost rates! For details call Barbara at Grosse Pointe News & The Connection, 313-882-6900 or Suburban Classified Advertising Network (SCAN) at 312-644-6610
300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
ATTENTION:
by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.
THANK YOU
NEED a mature experienced sitter? Have references. Grosse Pointe only. Call: (313)881-8142
302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
CARE For You Home Care. 24 hour service. Bonded. Since 1978. (810)463-5116
CARING individual will care for elderly while living in your home. (313)882-0594

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
TRAVEL Agent. World-span preferred, full or part time. Pleasant local working environment, call Beth. 313-882-8190
TWO positions available at food specialty store. One in sales, one in food preparation. Located on "The Hill" in Grosse Pointe Farms. Excellent working environment, flexible hours and opportunity to learn about the gourmet food business. Please call 313-884-5637. Tuesday-Saturday.
VALET wanted, part time, Friday & Saturday. Ask for Michael or Phyllis. 31

302 SITUATIONS WANTED
CONVALESCENT CARE
CARING woman to assist daily needs. Companionship, appointments, etc. Reliable references. 313-372-1949

COMPETENT HOME CARE SERVICE
TLC Elderly
Hourly, overnight rates. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area. Licensed & Bonded
Rick - Sally 810-772-0035
Established Since 1984

HOME care - TLC, companionship, dependable, reliable. Grosse Pointe references 856-7584

LOVING care for elderly individuals with vast experience in nursing. Reliable local home care. Call 248-594-6231

NURSE Aide for private duty. Care for sick and elderly. No agency fees. 810-772-7206

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full Time or Live-in. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured & Bonded. Mary Ghessiere Grosse Pointe Resident
885-6944

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Care, Personal Care, Meal Preparation & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded
881-8073

393 SITUATIONS WANTED
DAY CARE

ATTENTION:
BY MICHIGAN LAW
DAY CARE FACILITIES
(in-home & centers)
must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.
THANK YOU

304 SITUATIONS WANTED
GENERAL

CARING, retired lady, (Secretary/Bookkeeper) seeks part time position as companion to elderly lady or gentlemen. Capable of performing all bookkeeping & secretarial duties, including medical. Transportation to all appointments. Excellent references. 810-792-0753

DO you need a cook, companion, someone to organize, unravel, regulate your life? Lean on me! 313-881-3934

PIANO Entertainer available for small supper clubs, will travel. 313-885-6215

TRANSCRIBING - Evenings. Will pick up and deliver. (810)751-7711

305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING

BJ'S Busy Bee housekeeping, 10 years experience. Thorough references. Bonnie Jean, 810-771-0493

DEPENDABLE house cleaner with references. Call Amy: (810)463-1779.

DO you want your home cleaned? Starting \$50; good references. Maria, 810-725-0178

EXPERIENCED, trustworthy and dependable young mom will clean your home. Call Jen (313)823-3976

305 SITUATIONS WANTED
HOUSE CLEANING
EXPECT THE BEST
European Style Housecleaning. Professional laundry & ironing. Supervised, experienced, hard working. Experts since 1985 in The Grosse Pointe area. Known for reliability, efficiency and dependability. Bonded & Insured. Please call
(313)884-0721

FRIENDLY Cleaning Service. Holiday special. \$10 off 1st cleaning. New customers only, please. 810-774-5400 leave message.

GINA'S Cleaning service custom designed to fit your every need. Gina (313)543-0320.

HOUSE cleaning, thorough, reliable, reasonable. Please call Stacy (810)755-3371

HOUSE/office cleaning. Experienced, references. Good rates. Call Linda 810-779-3454, 810-777-0961

I'M a cleaning lady with experience in the Grosse Pointe area. 810-773-5857

KRISTAL'S Quality Cleaning Service. Free estimates. Reliable, affordable. Satisfaction guaranteed. 313-527-6157

POLISH European Lady wishes housecleaning. Experienced, reliable. 313-366-8463, after 6 p.m.

REASONABLE. Allergies - no pets. 4 slots left. References. Ruth or Jo. (810)493-9503

T.L.C. Cleaning, residential/business/commercial construction (after fire clean up). References. Free estimates. Referrals \$5 off. Insured, bonded. (810)776-1514 home, or 313-507-6578

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS
CLEANING SERVICE
Bonded and Insured teams.
Residential/Commercial Servicing since 1981
313-582-4445
E-mail: mightygreek@ameritech.net
www.housekeepers.com

307 SITUATIONS WANTED
NURSES AIDES

TOP line, affordable private duty care. Bath visits, companions, certified nurses aides. Elder Care Associates, 248-355-2026

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 / COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE roll-top desk, mahogany, like new condition 5'x 33.5" (810)775-3738

BASEBALL card collection; includes McGwire, Trammell, Kaline, Maris, Mantle. \$3,000 or best offer. (313)396-5605

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

400 MERCHANDISE
ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES
EMMETT Kelly, Jr. drinking glasses with colorful detailed reproductions of popular Don Rust paintings. Set of 4 different. \$25.00 plus \$5.00 shipping & handling. 602-895-8320. Please call for color photos!

FOR sale, Duncan Phyfe china cabinet & buffet. Best offer. 810-791-3128

HARD to find and unique items. Sundays 7am-4pm. Royal oak flea market, 316 E 11 mile. 240-940-0022

IN your search of affordable antiques, your best shopping experience will be at Town Hall Antiques. Fifty of Michigan's finest antique dealers featuring the largest selection of quality antiques under 2" roofs. Open 362 days a year 10am-6pm. (810)752-5422. 205 North Main, downtown Historic Romeo.

MARINE CITY
Antique Warehouse
105 N. Fairbanks (M-29) (810)765-1119
Monday-Saturday
10am-5pm
Sunday 12-5pm

MODERN & Contemporary Art Gallery & Museum quality oil paintings. \$500 to \$4,000. Eric, 313-881-6868

SIDEWALK sale. Antiques from Somewhere in Time. 23215 9/ Mack (Loop). Behind Harper Sports Shop. St. Clair Shores. Friday November 6th 9-4. Victorian items, old German postcards, old metal trucks, bookcases, high chair, jelly cupboard, French chairs, commodes, chests, much more.

NEW ARRIVAL
Antiques Show
Sunday, November 8, 9am-4pm
6606 Ann Arbor-Milwaukee Road, Zick 815-881-5144 (Phone number is subject to change without notice. Please call for details.)
This show features an excellent selection of vintage collectibles and many more. Admission is free. "Antiques Show" 1988-1998. The original!

301 APPLIANCES

1920'S Peninsular gas oven/range, white with blue/gray trim. 4 burner. Queen Anne legs. Excellent condition \$800. 313-821-1540

ADMIRAL white refrigerator, \$75. Kenmore heavy duty washer/dryer, \$100. (810)779-4574

DISHWASHER KitchenAid Imperial by Hobart, oak front panel, General Electric self-cleaning built-in oven. Both excellent condition! Make offer! 313-881-2977

ELECTRIC stove \$50. Gas stove \$100. Refrigerator \$120. Washer \$110. Dryer \$100. Delivery. 810-293-2749.

G.E. microwave, excellent condition, \$100. 810-772-1098

KENMORE almond washer with gas dryer, excellent condition. \$250. 313-881-2660

NEW Magic Chef refrigerator, 16.5 cubic feet. Like new! \$300. 810-263-4581

404 BICYCLES
SCHWINN, 26" Ladies Cruiser, 3 speeds. Oyster brakes. Good condition. \$100/ best. (810)772-3713

405 COMPUTERS
386 with color monitor, keyboard. Windows, games. Works great! \$150 complete. 313-839-4462

406 ESTATE SALES
ATTC Crafts & Antiques, 24518 Harper, St. Clair Shores. 25+ dealers. Quality antiques & crafts. Tuesday-Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5. (810)776-4790

EASTPOINTE, 22403 David, 9 and Gratiot. Thursday-Saturday 9am-3pm. Antiques, collectibles, tools.

ESTATE sale Part 2! More loads of new old stuff. House is packed. Too much to list. Friday, Saturday, 10-4. 24796 Cushing off 10 Mile, east of Gratiot.

FURNITURE, appliances, household items, and tools. Thursday, Friday, November 5, 6, 10am-5pm. 29722 Kelly, Roseville. 1 block west of Gratiot, behind Roseville Library. No early sales.

BOOKS
Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Buying Available
M. Schaeffer

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
313-961-0822
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
Since 1965
• Clip and Save this ad •

ESTATE SALE
November 6 & 7
Friday & Saturday 9-5
21525 Newcastle,
Harper Woods
Between 1-94 &
Mack Avenue
North of Moross,
West off Mack Ave.
WATCH FOR SIGNS
WHOLE HOUSEFUL
ESTATE SALES PLUS
248-879-7833

FREE delivery. Free stacking. Free kindling. 300' face cord. Evening calls welcome. 313-882-1069

Finest Northern Hardwood
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
Oak • Ash • Hickory
• Maple • Wild Cherry
1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed
- Delivery service -
- Stacking available -
810-264-9725
Dues & Franchise Available

408 FURNITURE

3 piece Henredon sectional sofa, raw silk fabric. Like new! \$2,900. 882-7467

96" sofa, winter white with muted fern pattern. \$600. Round end table. \$75. (313)885-6192

DINING set, cream lacquer, with glass top. 6 chairs, 3 cabinets, \$800. (313)882-1036

408 FURNITURE
COLLECTORS ITEMS
Find Them in The Classifieds!
Grosse Pointe News
CONNECTION

BEAUTIFUL Burkey & Gay American oak dining room table. 12 matching cane back seat chairs. 6 leaves and server. Circa 1918. Perfect for a gracious home. 6'X 10' Persian hand knotted rug, excellent condition. (313)884-8691

CFIB - Bassett, golden oak, excellent condition. \$200. (810)296-2942

DINING room set - Contemporary dark brown, high gloss finish pedestal table with leaf, 8 upholstered chairs & lighted china cabinet, excellent condition. \$2,400. For additional information, (313)885-6548.

DINING - mahogany Chippendale carved table & 8 chairs. \$3,950. Matching sideboard. \$975. Pair of mahogany corner cabinets. \$1,400/ each. Carved mahogany Chippendale King size 4 poster bed, \$2,650. Matching highboy, \$1,800. and lowboy \$750. Very carved mahogany King size Rococo bed, \$2,650. Large walnut French carved armoire, \$2,800. Mahogany Chippendale executive desk, \$1,500. 10' mahogany conference table, \$1,500. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe china cabinet, \$1,200. Smaller cherry tone roll top desk, \$750. Sofa table, \$575. Small ladies writing desk, \$575. Pair of corner chairs, \$475/ each. Chippendale Settee, \$575. Gold tone mirrors, carved mahogany mirrors and much more. 810-530-5256

DUNCAN Phyfe dining room table and six chairs. Good condition! \$275. (313)417-0997

FRENCH Provincial bedroom set, double dresser, mirror, nightstand, \$250. Brown naugahyde couch, 3 cushions, \$175. Persian rug, 9x12, \$200. Package deal!! Items in warehouse. Great buys! 810-445-8387

FURNITURE: dining room set, 6 chairs, china cabinet. Excellent condition. \$1,900. Waterbed: pine headboard/ frame. \$100. Misc. 313-822-1319

HICKORY - white formal dining room set. \$5,900/ best. China buffet, sideboard, oval pedestal table, 8 chairs. Canopy bed, \$1,500. Miscellaneous leaded glass/ best offer. 313-882-0154

MAHOGANY dining room tables, traditional and banquet sizes, oval rectangular, round, rope edge, inlaid, banding, more. Mahogany dining room chairs (Chippendale, Federal, Hepplewhite, and other assorted styles). Large Baker breakfast/ china cabinets. Corner china cabinets, sideboards, buffets servers, sofa tables, consoles, bachelor chests, game table, camelback sofas, and love seat. Mahogany bedroom sets (will sell pieces separately) king to twin size beds (some four posters). Executive and student desks. Oriental rugs, brass lamps, wingback chairs, (some need reupholstering). Most items are turn of the century thru present. **TOO MUCH TOO LIST!**
VISA - MC - AMEX
248-545-4110

MOVING - 2 living room sets, 2 bedroom sets. Pool table. Some antiques. All furniture almost new, excellent condition. Name brands. (810)296-7085

MOVING - Simmons hide-a-bed sofa with like new Beautyrest mattress, \$350. Glass/ brass 2 tiered coffee table, \$85. Arm chair/ ottoman, \$125. Double bed; twin beds; chrome/ glass etagere, TV stand, end tables; white ceramic lamps; painted dresser, chest, night stand; wood laminate dresser, chest, mirror, rattan chair with stool, wicker "Peacock" chair, day bed with trundle. Panasonic exercycle, girl's 3 speed bike, canister vacuum, 20' aluminum extension ladder, hand lawn mower, redwood patio chairs. (313)885-5530

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408 FURNITURE
KING bedroom set, black lacquer, 9 pieces, includes mattresses 313-881-4507

LEATHER couch & loveseat, dark green, like new. \$1700. End! coffee sofa tables, oak. 313-886-5817

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.)

Baby grand piano (mahogany), mahogany dining room tables, traditional and banquet sizes, oval rectangular, round, rope edge, inlaid, banding, more. Mahogany dining room chairs (Chippendale, Federal, Hepplewhite, and other assorted styles). Large Baker breakfast/ china cabinets. Corner china cabinets, sideboards, buffets servers, sofa tables, consoles, bachelor chests, game table, camelback sofas, and love seat. Mahogany bedroom sets (will sell pieces separately) king to twin size beds (some four posters). Executive and student desks. Oriental rugs, brass lamps, wingback chairs, (some need reupholstering). Most items are turn of the century thru present. **TOO MUCH TOO LIST!**
VISA - MC - AMEX
248-545-4110

WATERBED - queen, dark pine, look-alike, 6" over base. \$100/ best. 313-343-5583/ days (810)775-1722/evenings

GROSSE Pointe Woods-2185 Vernier Road. Friday-Saturday, 9:00-5:00. Men's new Winter outerwear, etc.

MOM to mom resale. Saturday, November 7th, 10:00-1:00. St. Joan of Arc. 22415 Overlake, St. Clair Shores. Mack between 8 (Vernier) and 9 Mile.

MOVING Everything must go! Most items half off original garage sale price. 22016 Hoffman, St. Clair Shores, (Harper, 1 block south of 13 Mile). Friday-Saturday, 9-5.

MOVING sale, 972 Beaconsfield, Friday, Saturday, 8:30-2:00. Cheap prices!

MOVING sale, everything goes. 15402 Brindard, 8 Mile/Hayes area. Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

MOVING sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, November 6, 7, 8. 10am-7pm. 5090 Lafontaine. (313)886-8766

ONE gigantic garage sale. Furniture to freebies. Toys to trinkets. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9:00-4:00 p.m. 21128 Lochmoor, Harper Woods

REDECORATING sale - 589 St. Clair, Saturday, 10-2. Living room furniture (see ad under furniture "redecorating sale"). Teenage stuff, carseat.

RUMMAGE sale St. Peter the Apostle 19800 Anita, Harper Woods, Friday, November 6th, 9 to 3. Saturday, November 7th, 9 to 1

RUMMAGE sale - Friday, 9am-1pm. Methodist Church. Mack, 4 blocks North Nine Mile.

BIG garage sale! Lots of miscellaneous "treasures" and household items. Jewelry, large pine coffee table, and much more. 1878 Penstick, west off Mack. Saturday, Sunday, November 7, 8. 10am-6pm.

BABy jogger, crib, changing table, car seats, bikes, youth bed, clothes, etc. Hours 10-3. 1025 Blairmoor near Wedgewood, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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409 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALE
BLOCK sale! Elmgrove, 3 blocks east of Harper, off 12 mile November 5, 6, 7. 9 to 4

FREE broken cement snaphes from dismantled garage wait. Pick up at 1417 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, Sunday, 10:30-5:00. First come first serve basis

FURNITURE, computer, Little Tykes, silver, crystal, full service Lenox china, artificial Xmas tree, much more! 1214 Woodward off Kercheval. Friday, 9 to 2, Saturday, 9 to 12

FURNITURE - dining room set, brass headboard, bakera rack, baby crib & dresser, men's items. Saturday, 9 to 12. 122 Moran, off Kercheval

GROSSE Pointe Woods-2185 Vernier Road. Friday-Saturday, 9:00-5:00. Men's new Winter outerwear, etc.

MOM to mom resale. Saturday, November 7th, 10:00-1:00. St. Joan of Arc. 22415 Overlake, St. Clair Shores. Mack between 8 (Vernier) and 9 Mile.

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MOVING sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, November 6, 7, 8. 10am-7pm. 5090 Lafontaine. (313)886-8766

**409 GARAGE/YARD/
BASEMENT SALE**
ST. Clair Shores- 24416
Wood. Moving Sale.
Saturday- Sunday
10:00-4:00

**THURSDAY, 9-4, 37
Furcroft, near Cook,
Household, golf, sport-
ing goods, clothing,
books, yard tools.**

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES
6 piece Italian French
Provincial living room set,
matching end tables,
\$1,000 TV cabinet, \$75
Excellent condition. 810-
773-8368

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**
TORO snowblower & lawn
mower. Best offers. 313-
343-1837

UPHOLSTERED King size
headboard, with match-
ing dust ruffles. Periwinkle
blue background. Like new!
313-882-9104

WE'VE remodeled 36" de-
luxe GE stove top 30"
stainless steel sink with
Delta faucet. (313)884-
4303

WHEELCHAIR, Invacare,
deluxe model, used 18
months. 18" seat for nor-
mal size person. New
\$1,000, now \$750. At
best reasonable offer.
(313)886-2058

WROUGHT iron furniture
set (8 pieces). White/
white antique sewing
machine. Sofa. Ply-
wood table, bumper pool
table. All excellent con-
dition. Best offer.
(810)774-8757

**413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS**
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-5116
USED PIANOS
Used Spinets- Consoles
Uprights & Grand
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

BALDWIN pianos 5 to
choose. From \$1,295.
Michigan Piano Co. Call
anytime; (248)548-2200.
Open 7 days!

GUITARS, banjos and
mandolins, ukes want-
ed. Collector. 313-886-
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MAHOGANY Baby Grand
piano, manufactured by
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EQUIPMENT**
CASH register, Hugin,
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For information call
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Ice Cream equipment.
Priced to sell! Good con-
dition. Lexington area.
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call before 11am or
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COINS & STAMPS, INC.**
17658 MACK
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• Cabinets
• Kitchen Accessories
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home raised, champion
bloodline, excellent tem-
perament. AKC, shots,
tails, dewclaw. 313-885-
6385

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND cat, orange/ pink
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voix. (313)823-9696

LOST cat, white, male.
Noire Dame and Mack
area. Reward. (313)884-
7035

LOST! Tiger female kitten.
Lakepointe/ St Paul. Oc-
tober 29th, Thursday.
821-2889

LOST Male (long hair
Siamese looking) cat.
Last seen 10/25 Bloss-
om/ Cook/ Mack, wear-
ing blue collar. Recently
moved, might try to get
back to Brys. (313)882-
5277

LOST small gray female
Tabby cat, Yale St., 11/
Harper. Reward!
(810)773-0954

503 PET BOARDING/ SITTER

WANTED Dog sitter, 4
year old Female Golden
Retriever. November
20th- 30th. Cascom
Group. (313)881-6899

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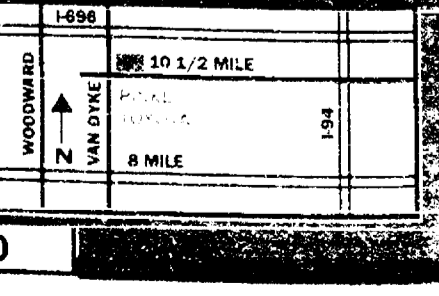
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