

Your Community Newspaper

Grosse Pointe News

Since 1940

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Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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November 19, 1998

Preparing
and Staging
Your Home
FOR SALE

Inside
Your Home this week

WEEK AHEAD

Friday, Nov. 20

A festival of the music of Handel is being performed at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and features lute and harpsichord music.

Tickets are \$15 for reserved seating and \$10 for balcony or transept seats. Call (313) 885-4841 for more information.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Cub Scout Pack 74 out of Richard Elementary and Boy Scout Troop 96 from Memorial Church are picking up canned and dry goods from residents throughout the Pointes as a part of the Detroit Area Council's Scouting for Food Program, an effort to feed the hungry in metro Detroit.

Those wishing to participate can place canned and dried goods on their front porches for collection from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The collection bags were distributed last weekend.

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society is holding a Pets for Adoption program from noon till 3 p.m. at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call (313) 884-1551.

Sunday, Nov. 22

The Grosse Pointe Village Association holds its Village Tree Lighting Ceremony at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair beginning at 4:30 p.m.

In addition to the tree lighting, there will be music provided by the Village Brass Quartet and the Grosse Pointe North High School Choir. For more information, call (313) 886-7474.

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Park to spend \$22,000 on transportation for elderly, handicapped

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Park City Council recently approved allocating \$22,345 in SMART funds to be used to support bus tickets for seniors and the handicapped as well as for the Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service, (PAATS).

The money is derived from the recent millage approved by voters in the tri-county area. The millage guarantees funding levels for SMART, which provides bus service in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, but it also guarantees that the local communities that make up SMART also receive additional funding for their local transportation projects.

"The money the Park receives comes from municipal and community credit funds provided by SMART," said Brian Murphy, of the Park city administration. "We used to use federal community development block grant funds to meet the city's obligations to PAATS, but the rules have recently changed. The SMART

money now goes to PAATS, as well as to pay for bus tickets for senior citizens and the handicapped who live in the city."

The council approved spending \$6,000 for bus tickets, said Murphy. Under the rules, each user is allowed to receive \$20 per quarter, or \$80 a year, to be used to purchase bus tickets.

That allows the city to aid 75 people a year to get bus service.

PAATS consists of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. The organization has a number of programs designed to help senior citizens maintain their independence and stay in their homes. This year, the Park will be contributing \$16,345 to PAATS.



Photo by Leah Sillars

Melodies and munchies

Chords and calories ruled the evening as more than 400 music and food lovers recently attended the annual Pops and Pastries Concert presented by Grosse Pointe South High School's instrumental music department. The show featured the school's symphony orchestra in a program of Broadway and Hollywood favorites. The next big bash is the annual winter concert in February.



Photo by Brad Lindberg

Turkey Trot results

With a clear but cool day before them, more than 400 students from St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School took to the streets of Grosse Pointe Park for the school's 10th annual Turkey Trot on Thursday, Nov. 12.

This race, held before Thanksgiving each year, helps promote physical fitness among the students while bringing out the best in the young people and throngs of well wishers to help cheer them on.

Spearheaded by physical education teacher Scott Lowe and assisted by some 30 to 40 parents, 40 student council and NJHS members and many faculty, races at various grade levels are run and the winners rewarded.

In reality, all who participate are winners for trying to get to the finish line. That's what brings the biggest cheers from the bystanders. Even the youngest participate with a fun run that kicks off the event that morning.

The event is supervised by the Grosse Pointe Park police and fire department, who handle street closures during the run, crowd safety and any medical assistance that might be required.

"Our thanks to the GPP public safety department, the residents of Audubon and Three Mile, and all our school and community families for their support and cooperation which helped make the 10th annual Turkey Trot a huge success," said Lowe.

Results of the Turkey Trot include:

Grades 1 and 2:

Boys: Devin Hubbel, Carlos Zepeda, Frank Sorise, Darryl Johnson, Stephen Peck and Paul Ferriore.

Girls: Gina Valgoi, Jasmine Montgomery, Brittany Gregory and Elizabeth Lavriere.

Grades 3 and 4:

Boys: John McPherson, Nicholas McGowan, Max Matei, Travis LeFlore and Gerald Day.

Girls: Aimee O'Brien, Hannah Clor, Leslie Rabaut, Ashley Gregory and Julie Walter.

Grades 5 and 6:

Boys: Sal Valgoi, Matt Miller, Alex McVey, Kevin Thomas and Donald Gratsch.

Girls: Charlene Jones, Amanda Terry, Karon Walter, Erin Stanley and Caitlin Costello.

Grades 7 and 8:

Boys: Matt Jenkins, Brandon Bonds, Barre Mackie, Keith Walter and Allen Peck.

Girls: Maria Valgoi, Elisabeth Platz, Meghan Chateau, Latia Howard and Christine Henderson.

Garza drug case settled, at least until next year

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

What do you have to do to get tossed in jail around here?

That's the question a local high school student is asking after a convicted drug dealer was handed probation after admitting he ran a drug operation on school property.

"Probation is nothing," said Brandon Henderson, a senior at Grosse Pointe South High School. "If you're in a school (building) and trying to make a business out of drug dealing, you should definitely pay consequences for it. It shouldn't be, 'OK, so you made a mistake.'"

Henderson was reacting to news that Michael Jon Garza, a recent graduate of South, was sentenced to probation instead of jail time after pleading guilty to two felony counts of drug dealing.

Henderson's comments were seconded by Darnell Jackson, director of the Michigan Office of Drug Control Policy and a former prosecutor in Saginaw County. "I'm totally opposed to (probation)," he said. "It sends a clearly wrong message at a time when we're trying to clear up the problems in school."

Anyone thinking of dealing drugs in school will "do it in an instant now because they know they can get away with it," said Henderson.

Garza was arrested in March after an undercover investigation by police from the City of Grosse Pointe disclosed his drug activities. Facing solid evidence that the prosecutor said helped seal the case, Garza waived the right to a trial and pleaded guilty before Judge Amy Hathaway of the Wayne County Circuit Court.

Garza faced up to seven years behind bars on two felony counts of drug trafficking. Although the prosecutor asked that he serve 12 months in the county jail, the 18-year-old resident of the Park was given a chance to redeem him-

self and clear his record through a year of drug counseling and clean living.

Garza benefited from the Holmes Youthful Trainee Act, a remedial program for first-time offenders aged 18-21 years old that could lead to his conviction being expunged.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Tom Furtaw asked for incarceration because "to introduce drugs into the school system requires a response of punishment."

Henderson agreed: "I don't think anybody should be getting a clean slate."

Sentencing was delayed until Nov. 5, 1999, at which time Hathaway will reevaluate Garza. "If you do one thing wrong over the next year," warned the judge, he could go to jail. "I'm putting a carrot over your head, sir," she said.

"I have a part time job and am getting my life back in order," Garza said from a prepared statement.

Garza is required to continue drug treatment, twice-weekly counseling sessions and urine testing.

As part of the arrest, Garza's car was seized by City police. Garza reacquired the car for \$5,169, which City detective Jame Fox said will be used by the department to purchase drug enforcement equipment and supplies. Fox, who headed the investigation that collared Garza, said, "Maybe something good will come of this."

Across the street from Hathaway's second floor courtroom, the dirty facade of the Wayne County Jail stands wrapped loosely by strands of silvery razor wire that glints when the sun breaks through the overcast sky. It's an ominous scene that Garza won't have to witness from inside the jail, unless he breaks the promises he made when he told the judge "(this) won't happen again."

He said, "I apologize to my family for my actions. I let them down."

POINTER OF INTEREST

Dr. Vittorio Morreale

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

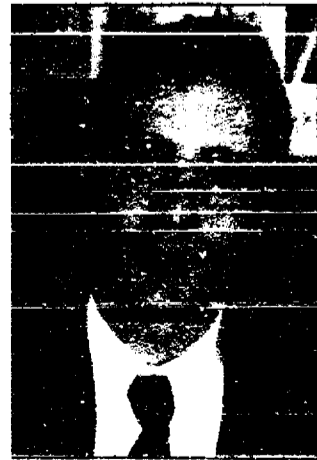
Age: 33

Family: Wife, Cherie

Occupation: Neurosurgeon

Quote: "I would like to see increased public awareness of this new and useful procedure for people who thought they had reached the end of the line, particularly Parkinson's patients."

See story, page 4A



Dr. Vittorio Morreale

50 years ago this week

■ The City of Detroit asked the five Grosse Pointes to pay \$5,620,000 to help divert sewer water from the storm water outlet at Fox Creek to an outlet at Conner Creek.

Detroit's goal in carrying the overflow down to Conner is to deliver it into the Detroit river opposite or slightly below Detroit's water intake at the head of Belle Isle instead of above it, as now is the case with the Fox outlet.

■ Pastor Charles Scheid broke ground for the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, located at Chalfonte and Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The church started as a mis-

yesterday's headlines

sion church in 1939 with seven adult members. It was incorporated the following year. The new church will have a capacity of 425 and cost an estimated \$178,000, including furnishings.

25 years ago this week

■ In the largest turnout for any city election in Grosse Pointe Woods, Benjamin Pinkos edged Marvin Boutin for mayor.

■ An estimated 200 youths threw beer bottles and cans, shouted obscenities and created some anxious moments for Woods public safety officers

who were trying to disperse the mob from a party on Edmunton Drive. Three youths were arrested and several injured, none seriously, during the incident.

The problem began when the majority of the youths attempted to join a small party uninvited.

■ Unbeaten Grosse Pointe North High School handed South its first defeat of the season, 36-21 in a football game attended by a crowd of more than 4,500 at South High.

North quarterback John Puleo threw for three touchdowns and ran for two more to

lead coach Jim Krucki's Norsemen to the school's first unbeaten season ever.

Puleo threw scoring strikes of 10, 51 and 70 yards, and ran 66 yards for another TD.

10 years ago this week

■ Bob Button, a teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School and adviser to the school's award-winning newspaper, The Tower, was named 1988 National High School Journalism Teacher of the Year by the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund.

■ Owners of dogs that are found to be vicious face stringent and costly requirements if they are to keep their animals, under an emergency ordinance passed by the Grosse Pointe Farms city council.

The ordinance mandates that owners of vicious dogs keep the animals in cell-block type enclosures when outside the home. Inside the home, a dog must be kept in a solidly closed area. Screened windows and doors are not permissible barriers. Further, the dogs must be tattooed with a license number and covered by a \$100,000 insurance policy to cover injury that it may cause.

The action was taken after the council was presented with a petition signed by 188 residents calling for a ban on pit bulls. The Farms applied the new measure to all breeds because it wanted a law that would withstand a constitutional challenge, according to councilman Greg Berendt.

■ More than 76 percent of Grosse Pointe voters supported Republicans George Bush and Dan Quale in the

November election.

5 years ago this week

■ Lisa Gandelot, elected to the Grosse Pointe Farms' city council in the November elections, was unable to join fellow electees John Danaher, Gail Kaess and Ron Kneiser in the swearing-in ceremony at the city offices.

Instead, Mayor Gregg Berendt, city manager Rich Solak and city clerk Shane Reeside went to Bon Secours Hospital, where she was recuperating from a broken ankle, to administer the oath of office.

■ For the past several months, a group of Grosse Pointe residents has been publicly opposing the school board's plans to sell its administration building, as well as increasing school taxes and other matters.

Now these residents have

banded together and formally organized the Concerned Citizens of Grosse Pointe as a watchdog committee intended to be "a constructive force that will seek greater effectiveness in the Grosse Pointe school system and in the five Grosse Pointe communities."

■ The Woods city council passed an ordinance that allows the city to banish a dog accused of being vicious. The accused dog will have to leave the city from the time its owner is cited until a court hearing determines if the animal is legally vicious.

■ Woods merchants winning beautification awards include Edward Russell of Boston Chicken and Antionette D.Clemente of the Dried Flower, both on Mack.

—Brad Lindberg

25 years ago this week



The center of gravity

North High's quarterback, John Puleo (11), draws a crowd in his team's 36-21 win over South High Saturday, Nov. 10. Puleo passed for three TDs and added two on the ground to lead his club to victory. (Photo by John Daviantes. From the Nov. 15, 1973 Grosse Pointe News.)

Thanksgiving deadlines

The deadlines for advertising and editorial material for the Nov. 26 issue is one work day earlier than normal.

Features items are due Thursday, Nov. 19, by 3 p.m. and Sports and News items are due by 3 p.m. Friday.

Library board meeting set for Nov. 23 at N'hod Club

A public meeting of the board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will be held on Monday, Nov. 23, at 7:00 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

All members of the public are invited to attend.

Any member of the public

who needs special assistance or accommodation at the meeting because of a disability may contact the Central Library at 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, or by calling (313) 343-2325.

Minutes of any open meeting of the board are available for public review at the Central Branch of the library.

Corrections

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at (313) 882-0294.

The birth announcement of Spiro Vamvakas Jr. in last week's paper was fictitious and sent the Grosse Pointe News as a prank. We apologize to the families involved.



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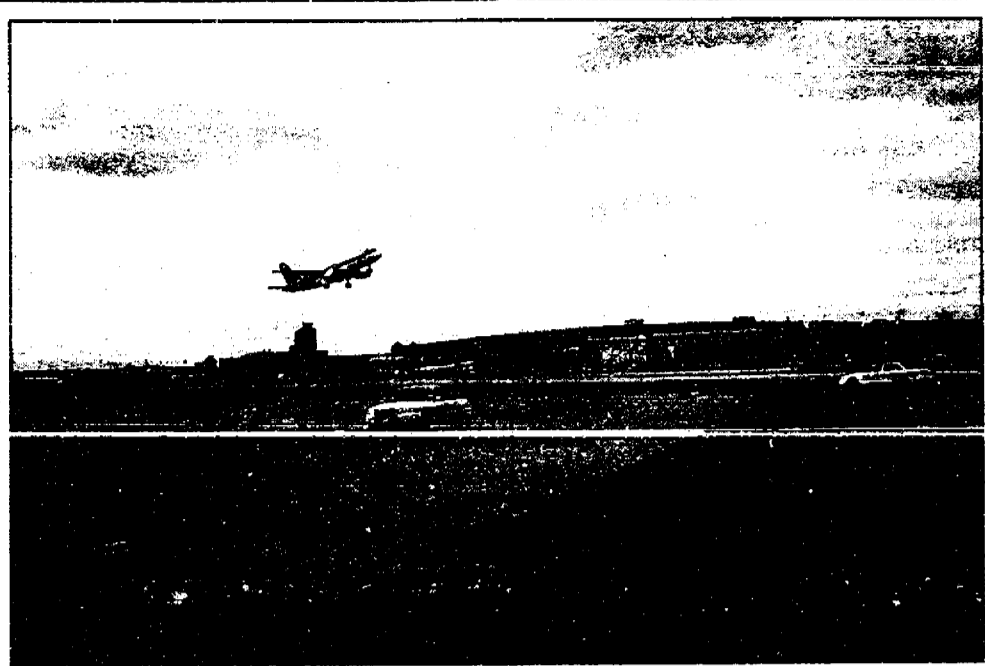


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Police practice at Metro

"If you're in danger at one end of town and I'm at the other, I have to get to you as fast and as safely as possible," said Lt. Ed Tujaka, of the City of Grosse Pointe department of public safety. "It doesn't do anyone any good if I don't arrive safely." That sums up why officers from the City and other Pointes take precision driving classes at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The class teaches high speed defensive driving, like how to change lanes quickly without losing control. "High speeds are part of this job," said Tujaka. "The training teaches officers their limits and familiarizes them with the limitations of the patrol car."

Help is on the way for Metro

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

When it comes to Metro Airport, it's a matter of good news and bad news.

The good news is that when the \$2 billion in renovations to the airport are completed, Metro will be one of the most modern airports in North America. The bad news is that the work isn't scheduled to be completed until 2001.

Wayne County Director of Airports David Katz spoke to the Grosse Pointe Women's Council of Realtors on Nov. 12, and talked about the future of the airport and the impact the new construction will have on metro Detroit.

Katz admitted that in the past year, things haven't always gone smoothly at Metro. In the first few months on the job, he's had to deal with floods that knocked out power, the Northwest strike and security breaches that shut down the airport for hours. But right now he is working on the biggest public works project in the history of Michigan.

"When we're finished, we'll have the finest airport facilities in the country," Katz said. "We are building a new terminal and an 11,000 space parking deck which will effectively double the amount of parking at the airport."

The Midfield Terminal, so named because it's in the middle of the airport will also have a new runway to use, said Katz. The effect of all the construction will be to increase the capacity of the airport.

There will also be a south entrance to the airport, said Katz. Right now, there is only a north entrance off of I-94. By adding a runway, a new terminal, a new parking deck and a new entrance to the airport, capacity and access will be increased and help Detroit have a 21st century world-class airport.

A modern airport is more than just a convenience for travelers, said Katz. It provides jobs and revenue. He showed the audience some graphs showing just how important the airport has become to metro Detroit.

In 1991 the airport created, directly and indirectly, 51,000 jobs. By 1996 that figure reached 61,000 and by 2000 it is estimated that 71,000 jobs will be created as a result of the airport. Economic impact, by the year 2000 could be as

high as \$5.2 billion, up from \$2.7 billion in 1991, said Katz.

The county, said Katz, is attempting to improve service at the airport while construction is going on. That has included having employees take courtesy classes, improving the state of the bathrooms in the airport, which, he admitted, really needed work and tripling the amount of curb space available to people picking up and dropping off in front of the Davey terminal, which is where Northwest Airlines is located.

This extra curb space has allowed airport police to be less aggressive in handing out tickets, said Katz, which in turn has been good for the overall morale of airport users.

Several women in the audience had questions about Northwest. Katz was quick to point out that Northwest was a private company and the county was limited in what it can do to affect service.

Because Northwest uses Detroit as one of its main hubs, the airport is dominated by the airline, said Katz. But it is not the only airline at the airport and fliers can use other airlines to travel if they wish.

Katz was asked about the idea of light-rail service to the airport. He said that finding the center of metro Detroit is hard given the fact that the area is so spread out. Putting a line from Grosse Pointe to airport doesn't help people in Oakland County. Putting a line from Oakland to the airport doesn't help Macomb residents.

Once the Midfield terminal is complete, Northwest will move its operations there, said Katz. Then the county will restore the Davey and Smith terminals. This should go a long way toward eliminating problems of long lines at luggage carousels. But Metro was built to handle 10 million pas-

sengers annually.

Currently 38 million people use the airport, Katz said. That's why it's so important that the construction projects be completed in as timely a fashion as possible.

"We're doing every thing we can to improve service until the work is finished," Katz said. "But until the new terminal and runway are completed, what we're doing is band aids and tape."

Woods council makes business wait while it debates sign policy

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

A simple request for a sign variance on Mack by businessman Brian Freshwater sparked a policy discussion by the Woods City Council that left Freshwater on hold for the duration of the debate.

Cathie and Brian Freshwater are planning to open a Breadsmith fresh bread bakery in the 19400 block of Mack. They requested that the council allow them to put up a sign on the roof of their building. Current city ordinances forbid roof signs and require businesses to place them on the front facade of the business.

The problem with his building, said Freshwater, is that the front facade above the front window is small, only a couple of feet. His building has a mansard roof. This type of roof is angled and has a slope before flattening out.

Most businesses in the Woods have such a roof and the front facade meets at a 90 degree angle. In order to be seen business signs on a mansard roof can't be flat against the angled part of the roof just above the facade. They must be placed at a 90 degree angle to the street and this requires a supporting structure.

Freshwater told the council that his bakery, a part of a chain, makes only the finest breads and the business would be an asset to the community. He pointed out his roof makes it difficult to put up a standard sign as allowed under city ordinances. He added that he needed a decision from the

council quickly because he wanted to open his bakery on Monday, Dec. 7, and had to tell his sign maker what kind of sign would be going up.

Mayor Robert Novitke pointed out that the council had ordinances against roof signs and that the city's planning commission voted 6-2 against recommending that the council grant the variance. These facts worked against his voting to approve the variance request.

Councilwoman Vicki Granger said that the planning commission was in the process of making a recommendation on what should be done about situations like the Freshwaters. She said that the recommendations would be before the council shortly and the council could vote on the

variance request at its next meeting — Monday, Dec. 7.

Councilwoman Patty Kukula-Chylinski said that given the fact that the council had granted similar variance requests in the past, it already had a policy. In fairness the council should also grant Freshwater's request, she said.

Granger said that the examples cited by Freshwater were not 100 percent analogous and that the council should establish a policy once and for all and the Freshwaters could put up a temporary sign until that policy was established.

The council voted to table the variance request until Dec. 7. Only Kukula-Chylinski voted against that motion.

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Grosse Pointe neurosurgeon uses new therapy for treatment of tremor

By Margie Reins Smith
Assistant Editor

Balanced on the edge of a shelf in Dr. Vittorio Morreale's postage-stamp-sized office in the St. John Professional Building, a handful of greeting cards repeat variations on a "thank you" theme. All the cards are enhanced with effusive, hand-written, heartfelt messages from patients who have Parkinson's disease.

A grateful wife wrote: "Thank you for giving my husband his life back."

A patient thanked Morreale for restoring dignity to his life.

A 60-year-old patient who had used a walker and was housebound told how he could now mow his own lawn.

These cards — and the successes they represent — are what boost Morreale's spirit on busy days.

His specialties are brain, spine and carotid surgery, but he is actively involved in the first new approach in 30 years for treating people with essential tremor and tremor associated with Parkinson's disease.

"Parkinson's is a debilitating disease," he said. "Symptoms include tremor, 'freezing' of limbs and slowness of movement."

The disease is not immediately life-threatening, but it robs patients of mobility and dignity and affects their quality of life. Former boxing champion Mohammed Ali has trauma-induced Parkinson's.

Local Boy Scouts to collect food for 'Operation Can Do'

Loading their trucks like Santa loads his sleigh, the Detroit Area and Clinton Valley Council Boy Scouts will kick off the 20th anniversary of Operation Can Do by collecting bags of canned goods from area homes during "Scouting for Food Day" on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 7, area Boy Scouts distributed empty Operation Can Do bags to thousands of homes. When they return on Nov. 21, they hope to find the bags bulging with canned goods on every doorstep. Operation Can Do asks that benefactors limit themselves to canned food. Frozen or perishable items cannot be accepted.

The oldest food drive in the metro Detroit area, Operation Can Do has collected almost 5 million pounds of food and provided more than 13 million meals throughout its 20-year history. Sponsored by Big Boy Restaurants, WKYC-TV, the Hunger Action Coalition and the Detroit Area and Clinton Valley Council Boy Scouts, with Farmer Jack and Marriott Distribution Services acting as major contributors, Operation Can Do will continue through the entire holiday season, ending on New Year's Eve.

"I hope the community can

POINTER OF INTEREST



Dr. Vittorio Morreale is a neurosurgeon on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. He is one of a few physicians in the nation using deep brain stimulation therapy to treat patients with essential tremor and tremor associated with Parkinson's disease. Morreale grew up in Grosse Pointe. He and his wife live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"One of my patients is an 84-year-old man who had a stroke and also had Parkinson's. One arm was paralyzed. He had tremor in the other arm. What he really wanted to do — more than anything else — was to be well enough to go out to dinner with his family."

"After this treatment he was able to do that. It's a gratifying surgery."

Morreale was born in Detroit. His family moved to Grosse Pointe when he was in the fifth grade. He graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea School and De La Salle High School.

He attended Amherst College and earned an undergraduate degree in 1987. He graduated from the George Washington University School of Medicine in 1991; he was trained in neurosurgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. For part of his neurosurgery residency, he studied in Switzerland.

Deep brain stimulation therapy, the tremor control treatment that Morreale does, is new, he said, and many people don't know about it. Many doctors aren't even aware of it.

Essential tremor is the most common neurological movement disorder in the country. It affects at least a million Americans age 45 or older. Parkinson's disease is a progressive degenerative neurological disease that affects about 500,000 people in the nation.

"It is due to a small part deep in the brain that degenerates over time," Morreale said.

Tremor, one of the four major symptoms of the disease, gradually worsens, he said, from mild to disabling at different rates in different people.

Deep brain stimulation therapy has been used in Europe for a number of years, but has only recently been approved for use in the United States. It's used when medication is either unsuccessful or causes intoler-

able side effects, Morreale said. "There is probably an 80 percent success rate in being able to eliminate the tremor (associated with Parkinson's). It stops nearly all involuntary shaking in most patients almost instantly," he said. "It has no measurable side effects."

The therapy consists of an insulated wire lead that is surgically implanted deep in the brain's communication center, the thalamus. It is done under local anesthetic.

The lead is connected by a wire passed under the skin to an implanted pulse generator, similar to a cardiac pacemaker. The pulse generator, implanted near the collarbone, delivers a tiny electrical current to block the abnormal circuit that causes tremor.

Patients control the stimulation by passing a hand-held magnet over the generator to turn it on or off or to increase or decrease stimulation, depending on their tremor suppression needs. Most turn it off at night, because Parkinson's patients do not have tremor when they sleep.

Morreale said that most of his Parkinson's patients are highly motivated, intelligent and many have done their own research about all the available treatments for the disease.

The Michigan Parkinson's Foundation is a valuable resource for such patients and he recommended that people call them with questions about the disease and its treatments.

Morreale said he used to see perhaps one patient a month for Parkinson's tremor.

"Now I see an average of two patients a week," he said. "About 75 percent of these are candidates for the new therapy."

Morreale and his wife, Charis, moved to Grosse Pointe Woods last year.

His whole family still lives in Grosse Pointe. His father is a tailor; a brother is an internist; a sister is a law school student at the University of Detroit; another brother is in college. And his mother, he said, "is the one who holds us all together and keeps us going."

"I have no spare time," he said, with a smile. "But my wife and I like to cook — especially Italian food; we like to listen to music; and we like to travel. I just got back from France, where I went for a presentation on brain tumors."

"I would like to see increased public awareness of this new and useful procedure for people who thought they had reached the end of the line, particularly Parkinson's patients."

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Grosse Pointe News

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Combative

A 33-year-old man from Detroit who sped through a red light on northbound Lakeshore at Vernier was pulled over by Shores police on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 11 p.m.

The man was "visibly agitated and verbally combative," according to police who were alerted while performing a background check of the suspect's driving record that the man was a threat to "officer safety."

"Due to the likelihood of physical combativeness," police said, field sobriety tests were not performed and the man was taken straight to the police station where a Breathalyzer recorded his blood alcohol level at .12.

A search of the man's green 1994 Ford tempo uncovered two 40-ounce bottles of beer stashed under the passenger seat "where the carpet was found to be wet," police said.

Storm damage

High winds downed power lines and trees in the Pointes on Nov. 10.

In the Shores, a tree fell on a house in the 800 block of Lakeshore on Nov. 11 at 9:07 p.m. Shortly after midnight, power went out in the area of the Yacht Club subdivision including Willison, Lakeshore, Belle Meade and Sunningdale.

The next morning, police received numerous calls from residents who were unable to open their automatic garage doors because electrical power remained out.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, residents reported downed wires throughout the area of Washington to Rivard during the night of Nov. 10.

A tree fell and damaged a vehicle on Charles Place at 9:05 p.m., while another fallen tree blocked Washington near Mack at 1 a.m. on Nov. 11.

High winds also flipped a small fiberglass sailboat off the Sunfish racks at Neff Park. The boat landed on a wooden pole that punctured the hull. The incident was reported on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m.

Late night bash

On Saturday, Nov. 14 at 4:45 a.m., a 16-year-old juvenile from St. Clair Shores apparently bounced his car off the left curb of northbound Lakeshore near Duval, swerved back across the right lane and hit a utility pole.

A concerned citizen gave the uninjured kid a ride home and returned to the accident scene at which time a Shores public safety officer had arrived to investigate the suspect's abandoned car.

After speaking with the citizen, the officer proceeded to the suspect's house and delivered him to the police station, where he gave a statement before being released to his mother.

Could be trouble

Friday, Nov. 13, proved unlucky for three local juveniles whose plans for the evening where apparently altered when Shores police caught them in a car along with 11 cans of beer. At 10:30 p.m., the boys were spotted in a 1996 Chevrolet Camaro parked in the driveway of a friend's house in the first block of Renaud.

Police were in the area investigating a report of suspicious activity.

The trio, aged 14 to 16 years old, were from the Woods and Harper Woods. They were taken to the police station and turned over to their parents.

Double trouble

While paying an outstanding \$100 warrant for drunken driving in the Shores, a 19-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe was discovered in another out-

standing warrant in another out-

drama unfolded at 2:23 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 13.

Wrong way

On Friday, Nov. 13, at 11:35 a.m., a 42-year-old Detroit man stopped for driving the

wrong way on Sunningdale in the Shores was found to have three suspensions from Harper Woods.

He was released on \$100 bond.

Bad record

While investigating an empty 1992 Chrysler LeBaron parked in the driveway of an empty house in the Shores at 8:52 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 9, police found a 21-year-old man from Detroit in the back yard of the property.

Investigation disclosed he had three outstanding warrants totaling \$264 from Detroit, Highland Park and Livonia, plus eight driving suspensions and an expired driver's license.

The suspect was arrested and released to Livonia police at 11 a.m.

Bikes damaged

On Saturday, Nov. 14, at 6:20 p.m., Farms police received a report that two boys' bicycles had been vandalized while the bikes were parked on the Hill.

Sketchy descriptions of two male suspects were given to police.

Vehicle stolen

A 51-year-old man from Macomb parked his 1984 cream colored Ford LTD on Mack near Lexington with the doors unlocked and the keys in the ignition on Thursday, Nov. 12 at about 4:10 a.m. The car was stolen within 20 minutes.

Cars vandalized

A girl leaving her baby-sitting job in the 100 block of Moran discovered that the driver-side mirror of her mother's 1993 Jeep four-door was smashed and lying in the street.

The vandalism occurred between 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

The rear window of a vehicle was broken by a piece of concrete in the 400 block of Belanger during the night of Nov. 11-12, between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 4:58 a.m. No suspects.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

Moped stolen

An unlocked 1994 black Yamaha Riva Moped was stolen from the bicycle racks at Grosse Pointe South High School on Wednesday, Nov. 11 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Dog burglar

Police credit home warning systems with helping ward off house burglars in the Pointes. Sometimes, however, the sensitive devices are set off inadvertently.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, at 3:44 p.m., Farms police investigating a home alarm in the 100 block of Kenwood discovered a "large dog running loose inside (the house) setting off the alarm."

Money grabber

\$200 was reported stolen sometime between 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 10 and the following morning at 7 a.m. from an unlocked file cabinet in an unlocked office of a store in the Village.

Kooky crook

A 21-year-old man from Grosse Pointe admitted shoplifting a Soul Coughing compact disc from the alternative music section of a store in the Village on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 12:42 p.m.

The man had been in the store inquiring about the status of a special order he had made. He maintained the attention of employees because of his suspicious behavior.

Nevertheless, thinking he had fooled store employees, the suspect pocketed the CD and headed back to work at a nearby business. Police found the suspect eating lunch at his place of employment and took him to the station.

Credit card used

On Thursday, Nov. 12, at 9:45 a.m., a Farms woman reported that her credit card had been used without her per-

mission to ring up three charges totaling \$163.77 at a store in the Village.

Statues broken

On Friday, Nov. 13, a homeowner reported that someone damaged statues displayed in front of his house in the 400 block of University.

—Brad Lindberg

Just blowin' in the wind

A bizarre combination of larceny and business spirit resulted in the arrest of two Detroit juveniles on Thursday, Nov. 12.

According to Park police a report of a leaf blower stolen from a home in the 1200 block of Bedford came in at about 3:30 p.m. on Thursday.

A patrol officer searched the area and noticed two youths using a leaf blower at a home in the area of St. Paul and Audubon.

They had solicited yard work and the leaf blower they were using matched the description of the one reported stolen. A closer inspection revealed that it was the one stolen.

The two youths were taken into custody and turned over to Wayne County juvenile authorities.

Speeding leads to an arrest

Here's a hint to all would-be car thieves out there. If you're going to drive a stolen car, then don't speed.

It's a lesson that a Detroit juvenile failed to learn in time to avoid being arrested by Park police at about 11:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

According to Park police, an officer on patrol noticed a 1992 Dodge Spirit speeding at the intersection of Mack and Somerset.

When the officer pulled the vehicle over, a routine check revealed that it had been reported stolen to Highland Park police.

The driver was taken into

custody and turned over to Wayne County juvenile authorities.

Park police bust drinking party

A Park patrol officer noticed that several underage youths were gathering around a house in the 1000 block of Three Mile at about 10 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14. A closer investigation by officers revealed that several underage youths were drinking and smoking a substance that appeared to be marijuana.

Citations were issued to eight people, all under 17, at the party and the city attorney is reviewing whether or not to file charges.

Car stolen in G.P. Woods

A 53-year-old Detroit man's

1996 Dodge Ram was stolen from a parking lot next to a restaurant in the 20200 block of Mack between 2:45 and 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 13.

The victim told police that he had turned off the alarm system when he had the vehicle washed earlier in the day.

Woods larceny

Grosse Pointe Woods police received a report on Monday, Nov. 9 about a theft of \$2,500 worth of tools that took place between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8.

The victim told police he had the tools out to work on his car, which was parked in his driveway.

When he returned to the car after being in his house for two hours, the tools were gone.

—Jim Stickford



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Parking problems stabilize along Mack in the Woods

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The studies are in and they state that the traffic and parking problems around the newly opened Farmer Jack on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods are not as bad as was originally thought.

The traffic study was conducted by the city's traffic safety officer Daniel Koerber at the request of the Woods city council after residents who live on Lancaster by the store complained of excessive traffic on their street and of light leakage from the parking lot lights.

Koerber's study, performed for two weeks beginning on Sept. 15, showed that while there was an increase in traffic from 1995, only a small percentage could be attributed to Farmer Jack.

Traffic volume was counted between the hours of 9-9:45 a.m. and again from 1-1:45 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m. each day of the study, said Koerber. Observers counted 662 vehicles

on Lancaster, but only 34 were observed entering the street from the Farmer Jack lot. Of those 34, four were residents who live on Lancaster and frequented the grocery store.

Overall, while there was a small increase in traffic volume, 11 cars per hour when compared to a similar 1995 study, that increase can't in fairness be attributed to Farmer Jack, said Koerber. The city has also posted a "no commercial vehicle" sign on Lancaster and that appears to be effective in keeping trucks off the street.

"When the store first opened there was more traffic around it," Koerber said. "But things have settled down and some of the novelty has worn off. Delivery people are also more familiar with the area and with the routes needed to get to the store."

City building code enforcer Melissa Spranger said that the type of light around the store's

parking lot is brighter than the lights used by the city to illuminate the streets. This has caused light spillage into the residential lots behind the store. But, said Spranger, store officials have said they are willing to switch the type of lights, but this will take time because they will have to retrofit their system.

When asked why the store was allowed to put up the wrong kinds of lights, Spranger replied that the agreement called for Farmer Jack to put in lights that matched the street light design used by the city. It did not mention what type of lights, in this case sodium-based lights, the store would be using.

Woods resident Larry Hurst, who lives behind the store, has some complaints. He asked the council who he had to call when it's 3 or 4 a.m. and trucks are being unloaded at the store — in violation of the agreement reached between the Woods and Farmer Jack offi-

cial. Director of Public Safety Jack Patterson said Hurst should call his department. A car would be dispatched.

When Hurst said that it was a shame that residents had to jump through a bunch of hoops to get a variance and Farmer Jack gets everything it wants, Mayor Robert Novitke defended the council's actions and pointed out that Farmer Jack was there for 40 years when it purchased the Red Lobster. At the time residents were glad to have the restaurant closed.

Councilman Eric Steiner said that when the council approved the Farmer Jack construction plan, it did so with the strict understanding that there would be no deliveries between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

If Farmer Jack was violating the agreement, a call to public safety was the solution, but the council was not going to order a squad car to watch the store at night just in case a delivery was attempted.

The council also received a report about what had been done to help with parking along the portion of Mack between Hunt Club and Lochmoor, an area that is home to three restaurants and several popular businesses.

In the report city administrator Peter Thomas stated that several 10-hour parking meters had been installed in the Lochmoor public parking lot, which would benefit employees of businesses in the area.

He also said that staff had been sent to Speedi Photo to show employees there where some additional parking spaces were that they could use, ending the need to park on residential streets.

Jeanie Kirchhoff, Speedi's manager, said that everything the city had done was appreciated, but some of her employees felt uncomfortable crossing Mack during heavy traffic periods.

She added that many of the

10-hour parking spots were taken by employees of other businesses in the area and the addition of some more meters would be greatly appreciated.

Councilwoman Vicki Granger said that employees might want to get used to walking a couple of blocks over and crossing at a light and then walking a couple more blocks to reach their business.

If they worked downtown or at Eastland, they would have to do some walking from where they parked to where they worked.

It was not unreasonable that they would have to do the same in the Woods, she said.

Toni DiClemente, a local businesswoman and a member of the city's parking commission, said that while there would probably always be parking problems on Mack, the situation had improved thanks to the city's efforts and that the parking commission was always looking for new ideas to handle the problem.

G.P. Woods council sets Milk River rates

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council last week approved lowering the winter millage rate from 4.81 mills to 4.375 mills. This move was possible because of a .6 percent millage increase in the summer rate paid by Woods residents.

Woods City Comptroller Cliff Maison said that over the past 18 months he realized that the city would have to raise more revenue to pay for the excess wet weather sewage flows to Detroit.

"We've been seeing increased costs to the city because of the Milk River retention basin," said Maison. "These costs had been going on the residents' water bill. I maintained that the costs were due to operating costs of Milk River and the

proper place for those costs to be recouped was the millage rate."

Maison pointed out that the Woods does not run the Milk River facility. It is operated by Wayne County on behalf of the Milk River Drain Authority. Representatives from Wayne County, Macomb County and the Michigan Department of Agriculture make up the ruling board.

The authority was originally established in the 1950s under a law passed in the 1920s that was meant to help rural farm areas establish drainage systems that crossed county lines. Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods, both Wayne County communities, are served by the Milk River Authority, but the actual Milk River facility is in St. Clair Shores, which is in Macomb

County.

The \$30 million Milk River retention basin was built in the early 1990s after the state told Woods and Harper Woods officials that they would no longer be able to discharge unprocessed combined sanitary and storm sewer overflows into the Milk River drainage canal.

The Milk River Authority decided the best solution was to build an 18-million gallon retention basin. Overflows would be directed into the basin and stored until such time as it could be safely piped to Detroit for processing. If the basin's capacity was not enough to hold an entire overflow, there would be a discharge into Milk River. But before that would happen, the stormwater would be treated with chlorine and solid particles would be filtered out.

The entire cost of the system was \$30 million. Grosse Pointe Woods is responsible for 60 percent of the cost and Harper Woods' share is 40 percent.

"I made the argument to the authority that the increased costs should be on the Milk River millage and not the residents' water bills," Maison said. "The authority agreed and a .6 percent millage increase was added to the summer Milk River millage. We collected so much revenue from the .6 percent increase that we can actually lower the winter millage rate from 4.81 mills to 4.375 mills."

There is an added advantage, said Maison. Because the increase goes on the tax bill instead of the water bill, residents get a larger income tax deduction.

Holiday happenings ahead in The Village

There's much to experience in The Village this holiday season.

On Sunday, Nov. 22, at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, see the annual Village Tree Lighting Ceremony. The Village Brass Quartet will perform Christmas classics, beginning at 4:30 p.m. At 5 p.m., Mayor Susan Wheeler will light the beautiful Village Christmas tree.

Hot chocolate will be served and members of the Grosse Pointe North High School Choir will then sing Christmas songs and everybody can join in.

On Friday, Nov. 27, at 9 a.m. will be the first annual Jingle Bell Run. The two-mile run is presented by the Grosse Pointe Lions Club and will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The run starts at the Grosse Pointe South High School track and proceeds down Kercheval to Cadieux and returns.

Immediately following the Jingle Bell Run, at 10:30 a.m., is the 20th annual Santa Claus Parade. The colorful parade features over 100 bands, floats and marching units and is a joyful community tradition in Grosse Pointe with over 10,000 people attending last year.

The parade starts at the Grosse Pointe South High School parking lot on Fisher Road, proceeds north to Kercheval and then west on Kercheval to The Village. Santa Claus makes his appearance on the Santa Claus float as the parade marches through The Village, much to the delight of thou-

sands of excited children and parade lovers.

Complimentary Holly Trolley service, connecting The Village with The Hill and Park shopping areas, begins Saturday, Nov. 21, and continues on weekends through Dec. 20.

The Holly Trolley's expanded schedule this year includes Friday, Nov. 27.

Hours of operation are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. On Friday, Nov. 27, the Holly Trolley will start immediately after the Santa Claus Parade and continue until 6 p.m.


Come to The Village on Thanksgiving weekend. From Friday, Nov. 27, through Sunday, November 29, you can

enjoy the hospitality and warmth of an old-fashioned Main Street.

Stores offer refreshments, special promotions and other festive offerings.

There is free parking in all municipal lots for the entire weekend as well as Dec. 11 through Dec. 26.

For more information on all of these events in The Village,



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Court ducks private school voucher issue

The Supreme Court of the United States ducked an important issue last week when it let stand a Wisconsin state ruling upholding the constitutionality of taxpayer-financed vouchers to send children to parochial schools.

The decision was commended by advocates of vouchers and other school choice methods to share public funds with private and parochial schools.

However, as the New York Times pointed out, "the court's decision to avoid involvement means that there is still no national constitutional standard to judge such efforts."

As a consequence of the court's side-step, however, the Times said it left "the issue to be fought out at the state level with legislatures already grappling with simple proposals."

As valiant public school supporters, we are disappointed with the court's 8-1 decision because it will encourage those who back vouchers to take heart from the

Opinion

high court's majority view.

Scholars who have studied the issue believe that the Supreme Court eventually will have to rule on the issue, perhaps when there are more rulings from state supreme courts or federal appeals courts that are in conflict.

The state supreme courts of Ohio and Vermont have recently heard cases involving voucher programs, and cases are still pending in the lower courts in Arizona and Maine.

Until those cases are adjudicated, however, nobody can really tell where the Supreme Court will lead the nation on this important issue.

In the end, what will be important will be the high court's reading of the First Amendment's assertion that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

In Michigan, voucher supporters and

others who favor use of public money for private and parochial schools already are working on an amendment to eliminate the state's 1972 ban on such funding.

However, we still think the majority of Michiganders oppose the use of public funds for private organizations, even when the money goes to private and parochial schools.

Wendy Wagenheim of the Michigan branch of the American Civil Liberties Union said she was "sorry they (the high court) did not choose to hear the case because we believe they would have found the voucher plan to be unconstitutional." Then she added:

"This will actually give Michigan voters the chance to see that voucher schemes don't improve public education by watching what happens in Milwaukee, that they're not the panacea proponents make them out to be."

However, Gary Glenn, president of

School Choice Yes!, which hopes to put the tuition tax credit constitutional amendment on the ballot in 2000, offered a different view:

"This is clearly a major boost to our effort, and it's a blow of seismic proportions to opponents of increased parental choice in education."

We, however, think that the court's ducking of the Wisconsin case indicates that there's still doubt in the court's minds as to what should be the best choice for the nation's public schools.

One thing is for sure: Regardless of what the court rules about cases such as those in Wisconsin, the public schools will continue to educate the majority of students in the United States for years to come.

In expressing a similar view, the New York Times last Wednesday offered this opinion:

"The (Milwaukee) voucher plan does not reform anything. It is a funding mechanism that forces taxpayers to underwrite religious and private education."

"Improving education for all students, not just the few who manage to get vouchers, requires sustained community commitment and leadership."

"Vouchers are a convenient political diversion from that task."

Well said.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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(1940-1979)

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U.S. yields to new Iraq pleas

After all the charges and counter-charges, the United States and Iraq seem to have pulled back from the immediate threat of war.

President Clinton announced Sunday afternoon that Iraq had unconditionally retreated and had agreed to complete cooperation with the United Nations weapons inspectors.

As usual, however, Iraq newspapers, under government control, told the Iraqi people that Saddam Hussein had once again scored a great victory.

With even eight Arab states backing the U.S. position and telling Iraq it will be its own fault if it gets a pasting from the United States, it was difficult to see a peaceful way out for Hussein unless he did really capitulate.

Yet, he has skated up to the precipice of war many times without starting the U.S. juggernaut, and maybe he can call it off once again with his new promises.

Hussein obviously cannot be believed, and has proved that fact more than once in his relations with the United States, both in peace and in war.

So unless he acts to fulfill his new promises, which include the restoration of

U.N. weapons inspectors, the United States still may have to blast his country's defenses and its war-making capacities.

But once again the Washington press corps is accusing the president and his administration of taking too soft an attitude toward Hussein before learning whether he will keep his new promises.

And what do the Washington smart alecks propose as an alternative?

Nothing, of course. They find the president wrong again, but they do not propose any alternative except to wage immediate war regardless of what Hussein says and does now.

We can understand why many Americans become disgusted with the lack of consistency in U.S. policy toward Hussein, but he is a lying dictator who seldom fulfills his own promises.

This time, however, it appears that if he doesn't let all the U.N. inspectors into Iraq, or fails to fulfill some other promise, U.S. bombs soon may rain on Baghdad and Iraq's defense installations.

If it comes to that, let's hope the bombs score some direct hits on Hussein and company.



Letters

At long last, sex case ends

The Grosse Pointes finally can bid farewell to the North High School sex case that sent four young men to jail for varying months.

The final sentences have now been imposed on the three remaining teen-aged young men who were seniors at North High School last year and pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of minors — in this case, three 14-year-old freshmen girls.

Each of the trio was sentenced by Wayne County Circuit Judge Timothy Kenny to 70 days in jail, \$225 in fines and a year's probation. This was substantially less than the 4 1/2-month jail sentence already imposed on Daniel Granger, regarded as the ringleader of the group.

Each of the young men — Robert Cooper, 18, and Daniel Raymond, 19, both of Grosse Pointe, and James Raymond, 19, of Harper Woods — could serve as little as 59 days if they remain eligible to mandatory time off for good behavior and

do not violate jail rules.

But in what apparently was a final development, of the case, young Granger's sister, Jennifer, 21, was lectured for reportedly launching an obscenity-filled tirade at two of the victims in her brother's case in a local restaurant.

But that was it. There was no further punishment imposed nor any additional hearings held, although Wayne County Circuit Judge Timothy Kenny admonished all the parties involved to "grow up."

So finally it is all over, so far as we know: ending the long, degrading case provoked by Granger and three of his friends.

In the future, we think the families involved, the public schools and the Grosse Pointe community deserve better behavior from young people like these who have disgraced themselves by their sexual misconduct.

One of Tiger greats is gone

Even those of us who are baseball fans but not Detroit natives and never saw Hal Newhouse pitch knew he was one of the preeminent left-handed pitchers in baseball.

And he was truly a Tiger pitcher. He was born in Detroit, schooled in Detroit, raised on the diamonds of Detroit, and made his best records and won his two consecutive Most Valuable Player awards while a Tiger.

As pointed out by Tom Gage, baseball writer for The Detroit News in an excellent portrait in his paper, Newhouse was the best pitcher of his time and the only pitcher to win consecutive Most Valuable Player Awards.

"He won 207 games in his career, was a seven-time All-Star and led the American league in victories," Gage said, and went on to add:

"But it wasn't until 1992, when he was voted into the Hall of Fame, he could say, and did say at the time, 'I've finally done it all.'"

But Joe Falls added a fine note about Newhouse in his Detroit News column on the great pitcher.

He recalled that back in 1977, when he was involved in the Special Olympics, he found Prince Hal "jumping over one of the tiny hurdles, holding the hand of a child, one of our special Olympians."

A man and a Tiger pitcher to remember

No imposition, but safe options

To the Editor:

Re: "Sex scandal: What have we learned?" (Grosse Pointe News, Nov. 12)

I strongly disagree with the author of the recent letter you published in connection with the Grosse Pointe North students' court case, and especially with that author's assertion that "We seek to impose public standards on private behavior through ... programs like Safe Homes and Safe Rides, etc."

What lessons have we learned here? Hopefully, parents were moved to talk with their children and to let them know, right or wrong, to keep the lines of communication open. Though we may not like what we hear, we do care and we can help to advise and guide kids in making the right choices.

Hopefully, parents also learned they should know where their teenager is going. What are their plans for the evening and will parents be there? You should encourage them to have their friends "hang out" at your home and to make sure you will be around.

Hopefully, teenagers learned that rules and limits are set, not because we are jailers, but because we care about what happens to them. If they can't talk to their parents, they should find a trustworthy adult — be it neighbor, relative or a friend's parent. There's always someone willing to help if they ask.

Proof of this are Safe Rides and Safe Homes. These two fine programs were established

to provide a service to those who choose to use them. It's a godsend for students, as well as parents, to know they have "safe" alternatives. With Safe Homes, they have a place where they can have fun and not worry about peer pressure. With Safe Rides, our kids know that just a phone call away someone is waiting to offer a safe passage home.

Our vulnerable teenagers need all the help our community can provide. As a parent of a recent South graduate and also a soon-to-be South freshman, I am grateful for the Safe Rides and the new Safe Homes programs. Imposition? I think not!

Mary Rose Hodgman
Grosse Pointe Park

ing either side is getting us all nowhere except to make us look ignorant.

The worst day of our lives was when the Word of God was taken out of the public schools and, sadly, out of the homes. The real problem we face today as a country is the absence of godly values and teachings that are what originally made our country great and blessed. Instead of teaching vague values, politically correct morals as not to offend anyone and safe-sex, we should be teaching absolute truths and spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

It is only in Him and through Him that problems such as these can be prevented, because if our young people are serving Him, they will not end up in these abominable situations that cause such pain.

I feel for all of the young people involved in this scandal and feel that we need to stop condemning either side and pray that all of them will come to a knowledge of Jesus Christ and turn their lives around. Much worse than these have been saved by the Lord.

Let's show a little compassion instead of condemning and accusations and start looking for ways to prevent these situations from happening again. And, first of all, we need to start by putting God in America again!

Donna D. Schultz
Grosse Pointe Shores

More letters on page 10A

Word of God is missing

To the Editor:

I have sat through weeks of reading comments on the Grosse Pointe sex scandal and the varied opinions that have been presented. I now feel it is time to address the real problem inherent in the whole situation.

Whether you take Dan Granger's side or the side of the young ladies involved is basically irrelevant now. What's done is done, and bash.

A farm feast of plenty

I pity city dwellers who haven't had the opportunity to enjoy a country, homegrown Thanksgiving.

Having been raised on a farm, I was fortunate to enjoy storybook Thanksgiving feasts. Much of the dinner we enjoyed came from our own garden and orchard.

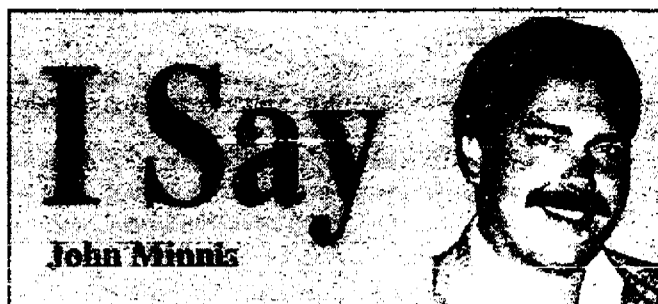
We had homegrown potatoes, squash, tomatoes, lettuce, cabbage, onions, carrots, broccoli, zucchini, meats, apples and a literal cornucopia of farm-fresh foods.

Of course, as a youngster at the time, I thought a lot of this was just plain hard work. In

the spring, the ground had to be turned over and worked to a fine consistency. Then the seeds, including seed potatoes, had to be planted at the appropriate times.

That was only the beginning. The plants then needed to be constantly watered by hauling pails of water from the house to the garden, a good nine iron away. But the weeding was worse. It had to be done every day. If not, then the chore would get out of hand and become a major back-breaker.

Then came the harvesting. Picking the squash was easy. Digging up the potatoes was disgusting. After Dad dug up the potato plant, we kids had to paw through the dirt, searching for the tubers. But there was always one — probably the original seed potato — that was mushy and slimy and it would squish through our fingers when we grabbed it. Yuck!



But the fruits (or, rather, vegetables) of our labor were worth it.

As kids, it was nothing for us to be walking through the garden, pluck a carrot out to the ground, wipe off the dirt and eat it on our way to another adventure. Likewise, any apple, peach or pear tree was vulnerable to our raids.

Often, we'd grab a few zucchinis, slice and boil them and top them with butter for a quick lunch. Or we'd snap off a few ripe ears of corn and then

shuck and boil them and douse them with butter and salt for a delicious snack.

But Thanksgiving was no quick meal. Mom would begin the night before, preparing all the dishes. The smells only made the waiting seem forever.

The huge dining room table was expanded to full length, with all the leafs dusted and put in place. The good china was hauled out.

This was no meat, potatoes and vegetable affair. There were more varieties to choose

from than one could imagine. It was impossible to sample everything on the first serving — the plates weren't big enough!

It usually took seconds and thirds to give everything a good taste. Forget about dessert — apple, pumpkin and cherry pies — for now. That would come later after we "slept it off."

We have a strange tradition in our family, which my wife first brought to my attention. I'd never realized it.

After her first Thanksgiving feast with us, Terry noticed that, one by one, all the men began to disappear from the dinner table. At first, she thought we were retiring to the living room to watch the Lions game. But that was not the case. No one in my family is a football fan.

When she looked around, none of the men were to be

found. A suspicious person might think we were ducking the dishes. But that was not the case.

Actually, we were seeking beds before they were all taken. Within minutes of finishing our plates, we were all sacked out, lying across beds, dead to the world. After an hour or so, the guys would start wandering back downstairs, the pain in our overstuffed stomachs somewhat subsiding, looking for dessert.

Of course, dessert required another nap, but in an effort to be sociable, we'd merely nod off on the couch or Lazy Boy.

But, wouldn't you know it, by 8 or 9 p.m., guess what? We'd be ready for the time-honored Thanksgiving tradition — the turkey sandwich, complete with stuffing and cranberry on top! Can't wait!

Have a happy, family Thanksgiving!

Grosse Pointe News

November 19, 1998, Page 9A

The Op-Ed Page



fyi

Bordering on being ready

At the press preview Thursday afternoon it was a study in controlled chaos:

Books, CDs, videos in piles everywhere, clerks scurrying here and there and up and down ladders, frantically shelving things. Some of the titles that caught FYI's eye included "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul," "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Impeachment of the President," "The Angry Clam" and "Eating Chinese Food Naked."

"We've got over 200,000 books and 100,000 titles," said Borders community relations coordinator Pam Lightbody. "That includes 50,000 music titles, 7,000 to 8,000 video titles, 2,100 periodical and newspaper titles and 1,000 DVD titles."

Racing for the weekend opening of the new Village outlet, staffers had been shelving books for 2 1/2 weeks, she said.

FYI wondered if they were going to make it, but on Saturday the doors opened to the public and Pointer Melanie Gilbert even held a story time and author's signing for her upbeat tome, "Hey Look! The Happy Book."

By Monday the cavernous former Jake's Store for the Home was full of browsers and buyers, acting as if Borders had always been there. Two of the four customers in the coffee shop were talking about their table being wobbly, the Raleigh, N.C., News & Observer was filed in the Village Voice slot and half the humor books had a sign over them that announced "ATLASES," but on balance it looks like the Pointes just got a working mega bookstore with a whole lot more.

Big screen, short show

Driving home down Jefferson at 4:25 p.m. on last week's rainy Wednesday, FYI saw the sun finally dip below the cloud belt and shine directly through the drizzle onto the cloudy backdrop of the eastern sky.

Perfect weather for a light show you don't often see this late in November. It was time to pull over, park the car, get out and look back: Sure enough, there is was, arching high over the Pointes.

In those magic eight minutes before it faded away, did anyone else see that incredible double Veteran's Day rainbow?

Fairy tale for grownups, too

Had any experience waving

a magic wand? FYI asked the Park's Erin Wedding, who's a charming 21 years old and works at the Village Toy Company.

"Well, I was a cheerleader at South High and had a baton," she said.

Erin is moving up in the world: Starting at 10:30 a.m. next Friday, Nov. 27, she'll be Grosse Pointe's Fairy Godmother and Grand Marshall of the Village Santa Claus Parade.

"This year's parade will all be fantasy," said the Toy Company's Nancy Renick, who is sponsoring Erin's horse and carriage float.

Driven by Peter Durand and his dad-in-law Jack Renick, the family's historic 1953 American-laFrance pumper will reappear in the lineup this year, adding a special element of fantasy of its own: "Last time when it went

by, our grandson Steve said it wasn't a real fire engine — it was just his dad's," Nancy says.

Another media event for G.P.?

FYI's sources said a "48 Hours" news team had rented a place in or near the Pointes to use as a nerve center for working on their piece. And in the fall they had even flown a helicopter over the North/South game to film goodness knows what.

Whatever it is, it's now Nov. 19 and the television report, full of scenes and people we'll probably all recognize, is scheduled to be presented by Dan Rather at 10 p.m. on local Channel 62.

Will our community get the same treatment it got from that downtown paper?

They've titled it, "Cry Rape." You be the judge.

Job and the New Testament

For He is not a man like me, for me to speak to Him. Or for us to come together for a trial. Would that there was a referee between, to put a hand upon us both. And to take His rod away from me, And stop His rod from overwhelming me! Then I would speak, and I would not fear Him. But such is not the case for me. (Job 9:32-35)

"This line became pivotal in preparing the way for the New Testament and 'The Greatest Story Ever Told.'"

Job's eloquent plea to Jehovah to relieve his suffering and restore justice rings across the millennia. In the Old Testament, God was both magnanimous and seemingly cruel and vindictive. He threw Adam and Eve out of the Garden of Eden and rained 40 days on Noah. He gave Noah the responsibility of re-inhabiting the earth. God destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah because of licentiousness and wreaked havoc on the Egyptians who kept the Jews as slaves.

Man was in awe of God, and God required sacrifices, obedience, exaltation and faith. Job was described as a good man, generous and helping the poor, while he himself was a successful farmer and his whole family was healthy and successful. Gradually, his farm came to naught; his family sickened and died; he became ill with numerous pestilences.

He asked God why? And God didn't answer. Finally three wise men came to advise him. The essence of their advice was that he was a sinner. Job claimed that there were no sins he was aware of, but the men insisted that God was just and that therefore Job was a sinner. It was another sin for him not to realize his sins, or to assume that he was without sin.

Job complained that whatever he might have done, the punishment was out of proportion to the sin. He didn't claim to be perfect; he just claimed to be an ordinary, good man. His life was gratifying and fulfilling, and then he was brought low to suffering and despair.



and there didn't seem to be any reason for it.

The wise men told him it is not our place to question God. He is mighty and all-wise, and we mortals are puny and weak. We cannot fathom the divine intelligence. We have no alternative but to acknowledge our sins and pray for forgiveness.

Job said he already did that, but his painful situation is unchanged. He is lost and alone, miserable and despairing.

Finally, God condescends to talk to Job, and tells him that He is the Almighty and Job, despite being a good man, is a miserable wretch, a sinner by definition. Job pleads with God for justice, and God tells Job that he can know nothing of ultimate, eternal justice. God essentially told Job that He could do whatever He wants with Job, and Job should not complain, for didn't God make the world and all the creatures, including Job? (Where was gratitude?) Job should be thankful for his life.

Job realized he could not argue with God, that his mind was finite, and he was weak. He ultimately groveled and begged forgiveness, and God rewarded him with a healthy family and new farm animals so that he could finally be happy and prosperous again.

Biblical scholars have praised the book of Job for its lyrical and soaring poetry, its allegory and parables, its depiction of the relationship between God and man. The book has been the source of commentaries and discussion for at least two millennia.

The verdict is not yet in, but some scholars say that the happy ending is lame. There's

not much of a story here, other than "might makes right," and the lesson is that we must not question the Word of God, but accept what the Bible teaches on faith.

Others have said that since God is good, He was polishing the rough diamond that was Job, and the process happens to be painful.

It is an educated guess that the writers of biblical times realized that the wrath of God was not working to improve the moral behavior of the people, and so it was conceived that God would come down to earth and be the Savior. (He would use love, mercy and compassion to teach the people, instead of only punishment.)

The Jews believed that the Messiah (Messiah) would come to earth one day and all sins would be punished and all wrongs made right. It was clear to the Jews that this time had not yet come. Still, a small band of Jews believed that Christ was God and accepted Him. Jesus' apostles were all Jews who were, in effect, starting a new religion, called Christianity.

They wrote an incomparable story, a story which gave hope to the world that God would not treat His creatures as He treated Job. God relented, and when his might and wrath didn't work, He tried love. He would love us and we should love our neighbor. God's love would make it all possible.

One God became a Trinity — God, the Father, the Son, Jesus and the Holy Spirit.

Is this what Job was seeking when he said, "Would that there was a referee between, to put a hand upon us both...?"

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 welcomes comments and questions at his e-mail address: ubloom@compuserve.com and visitors to his website: factotem.com/ubloom.

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Senior Christmas events at Neighborhood Club

While it may be hard to believe, it's almost time for the egg nog and good cheer to flow for the holiday season.

The annual Christmas party of the Village Club (senior members of the Neighborhood Club) is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the Music Makers/Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

Reservations are required by Friday, Nov. 20. The fee to attend is \$4, or bring a plate of hors d'oeuvres to share and get in free.

This party is open to members and nonmembers, so come join the fun.

Also to celebrate the holiday season, seniors will be traveling to the Thomas Edison Inn

in Port Huron on Friday, Dec. 4, for a festive holiday luncheon with all the trimmings. Then they will continue on to the McMorran Place Auditorium to view the annual Festival of Trees. Participants will depart from the Neighborhood Club at 10 a.m. and will return at 3:45 p.m.

The cost for the trip is \$22 for members and \$27 for guests.

The fee includes transportation by chartered motor coach, the luncheon, tour and gratuities.

You may register for activities in person or by mail to the Neighborhood Club at 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 48230. A senior membership may be purchased for \$23.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600.

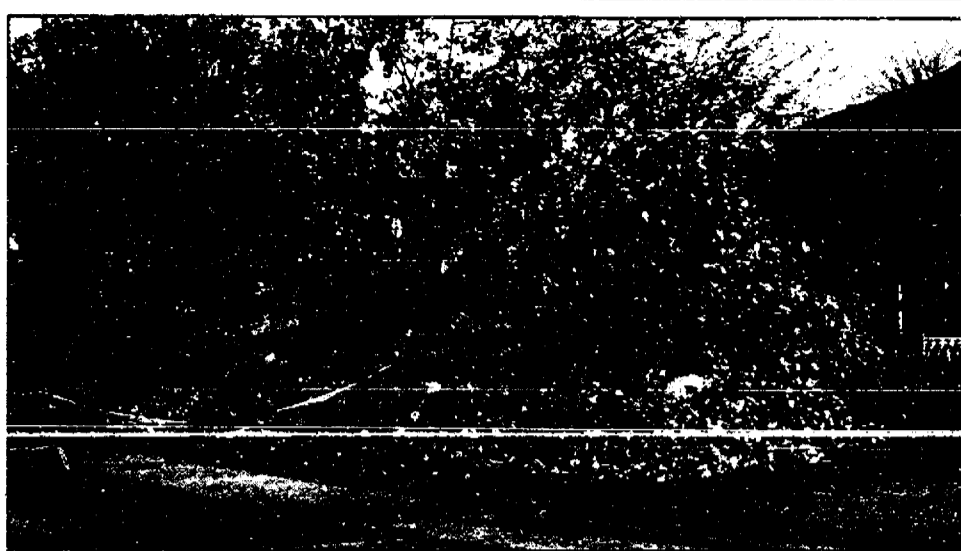


Photo by Brad Lindberg

Tree topples in Park

It'll take more than a rake to clean the leaves from this front lawn in the 500 block of Lakeland in Grosse Pointe Park. The tree was slammed to the ground during high winds.

Gem Theatre owner to speak at the library

Charles Forbes, Detroit Theatre District preservationist and owner of the historic Gem Theatre, will speak on the topic, "The Gem Theatre - A Moving Experience," at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The Gem Theatre holds the Guinness world record for the "heaviest building moved on wheels." The free program is open to the public, but since seating is limited, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220, to register.

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- * Children's Story at the Central Branch Library, Friday 4:30 p.m.
- * Saturday Bring The Kids to Meet: Mickey & Minnie on the Hill from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Winnie the Pooh on the Hill from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Damman's facade plans hit the jackpot

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In a melding of commerce and art, a plan has been fashioned to transform the expanded facade of Damman's Hardware in the Village into a string of simulated colonial storefronts along Kercheval.

In what he called a work in progress, Bill Damman, executive vice president of the hardware chain, was supported by

officials from the City of Grosse Pointe when he offered to create a pallet of five individual store fronts along the Kercheval side of the business.

Susan Wheeler, mayor of the City, called the project "a wonderful addition to the Village."

The plan will place false store fronts centered around existing picture windows in Damman's current facade, plus windows in the former

Jacobson's building into which the hardware store will expand by February, 1999. One of the display windows will be allotted to the Grosse Pointe Arts Council to highlight a calendar of local art events and sample art works.

Jan Honan, treasurer of the art council, said the group wants to consolidate information about various Grosse Pointe art organizations into a

single forum that will be easily accessible by the public. The store window, which he said will be updated as often as every week, fits the arts council's plan.

Windows in the other false storefronts will display products and small signs advertising each major department within the hardware store.

"These aren't the 'hit you in the head' kind of signs," said

Damman, "but would send a subtle message to the customers."

Brandon Rogers, the city's planning consultant, called it a "great plan. This is unique."

However esthetic the results, the proposal was born of practicality. Damman came up with the idea for covered display windows as a way to block off the inside of the windows and create more wall space to dis-

play increased inventory after the expansion.

"As a retailer, I don't need a lot of windows," said Damman.

The plan also includes replacing copper canopies along Kercheval with fabric awnings, removing a utility pole and enclosing a dumpster behind the store in a 6-foot high enclosure.

Village streetscape plans ready Nov. 30

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

In a sign of how much the Village shopping area means to the Grosse Pointes, more than 150 people disregarded last week's storm to participate in a community workshop on the business district's streetscape improvement project.

Undaunted by high winds

that littered the community with tree limbs and downed wires, interested residents went to the Neighborhood Club to review the project and offer suggestions.

"Community participation was outstanding," said Christine Bremer, assistant city manager of the City of

Grosse Pointe. "The plans were very well received."

The City recently retained the architectural firm of M.C. Smith of East Grand Rapids to design an upgrade of the Village. The plan ranges from widening sidewalks three feet, resurfacing Kercheval, and replacing traffic signals to adding a fountain, ornamental

accents and trees.

Based on current projections, the project will cost approximately \$800,000, said Bremer. She said more accurate costs will be known when the plan is officially submitted to the city council on Monday, Nov. 30 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

A team of landscape architects were on hand at the workshop to explain the project to "each and every person who walked through the door," said Bremer. Participants, including Village merchants, shoppers, and residents from throughout the Pointes, viewed schematic drawings.

The design team "walked people through the plans, block by block," said Beverly Leinweber, a member of the

Grosse Pointe Village Association board of directors.

"I'm pleased to see this reinvestment in the Village, which is not only a shopping district, but with all its special events, like Music on the Plaza, serves

as a community meeting place."

"Smith has done many streetscapes," said Bremer, "but noted that they saw more community participation in this project than in any other."

Council reinforces Village's first-floor retail focus

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Prospective buyers of buildings in the Village will have to live with an ordinance restricting a portion of first-floor space for retail operations.

"I'm not going to rezone the Village," said Peter LaFond, a member of the City of Grosse Pointe city council.

The council discussed the issue upon learning that a prospective buyer of the Charterhouse building on Kercheval near Cadieux wanted to use the entire structure as office space.

Presumably, the sale is doomed unless the council endorses the idea of rezoning the shopping district that, through strict enforcement of zoning ordinances, has managed to retain its small-town flavor.

Current rules reserve the front half of street level floor space on Kercheval in the Village for retail use. The rear portion of the first floor and entire upper levels can comprise offices.

"The request comes at a time when we're ready to spend a lot of money to enhance the retail nature of the Village," said councilman Dale Scrase, referring to a project the City is planning to enhance the district's shopper appeal.

In a role akin to a devil's advocate, city attorney John Fildew said the council could expand first-floor office space in the Village by amending the ordinance as it applies to the entire district, or changing the boundaries of the ordinance to effectively exclude a specific

structure, such as Charterhouse. The latter strategy, called spot zoning, was shot down.

"I would do anything I can that wasn't spot zoning or changing the ordinance," said Scrase.

LaFond added, "So we don't waste anybody's time for nothing" by applying for variances that won't be granted, "I would tell the (prospective buyers of Charterhouse) that the council is not prepared to change the zoning ordinance."

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Car of the Century: Here are our picks; what are yours?

Lists are fun. Here's one prompted by the Car of the Century election, being run by an international organization based in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, with the ambitious goal of determining how the most significant car of this century will be determined. The elimination process has already begun. And the winning vehicle will be announced in December 1999.

The final result will reveal one winner, the Car of the Century. Members of the public, all over the world, can cast their own votes, nominating their top 10 favorites from among 100 candidates selected by a committee of experts and automotive journalists. You can vote now on the Internet at <http://www.cotc.com>.

Here are my 10 (highly debatable) nominations. Let me know what you think at ac8328@wayne.edu.

1. Ford Model T. Henry Ford's Model T was the car that put the world on wheels,

exactly what Ford intended to do. Simplicity was Ford's guide, and he made the car easier to drive with innovations, such as a planetary gear transmission, as well as a low price owing to mass production that cut costs. More than 15 million Model Ts were built from 1908 to 1927, and the car triggered a revolution in social lifestyle.

2. Volkswagen Beetle. Designed by Ferdinand Porsche as a people's car, this 1938 Prototype had a one-liter air-cooled, horizontal-opposed engine mounted in the rear and driving the rear wheels, which permitted a streamlined, fastback shape. The original Beetle is still being produced in Mexico and Brazil and the Beetle has been owned and driven by more people than any other car model in history.

3. Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost. The six-cylinder Rolls-Royce model 40/50 hp, introduced in 1906, was called the "Silver Ghost" for its smooth, quiet ride and silver body. It repre-

Autos

By Richard Wright

presented the dream of Sir Charles Rolls and Frederick Henry Royce to build as fine a luxury car as possible without regard to expense or profit.

4. Mercedes-Benz. The cars built separately by Gottlieb Daimler and Karl Benz around 1885 in Germany are generally considered the beginning of the automobile industry. Their firms merged in 1923 and the Mercedes-Benz became the leading luxury car in Germany. After World War II, it was introduced to North America, where it replaced Cadillac as the standard for automotive



luxury and prestige. Other makes quit imitating the styling of Cadillac and tried to look more like the Mercedes-Benz.

5. Cadillac. Henry Leland, founder of Cadillac, pioneered interchangeability of parts, introduced Charles Kettering's electric self-starter integrated into a complete ignition system in 1912 and began building V-8 cars in quantity in 1915. Cadillac became known through its own advertising as "standard of the world." The 1912 Cadillac was one of those very few cars that was truly an

automotive milestone. Kettering's starter and ignition system — basically still used by every maker in the world — opened motoring to a vastly greater public.

6. Chrysler Airflow. The 1934 Chrysler Airflow was one of those rare cars that was truly revolutionary in its technology. The Airflow pioneered basic advances in automotive engineering, such as its all-steel unibody construction with the entire passenger compartment moved forward and down so that passengers were cradled between the wheels for a more comfortable ride. This lowered the car's center of gravity and dramatically improved its handling. The Airflow represented a major advance in volume manufacturing, but buyers didn't like its looks and it flopped on the market. The failure of the Airflow and the success of General Motors' annual styling changes of the same period go a long way to explain some of the

irrational turns the American industry took.

7. 1949 Olds 88. In 1949, GM introduced another Kettering development, the high-compression V-8 engine running on leaded fuel. It was introduced on the Cadillac that year also, but it was Oldsmobile's promotion of the "Rocket 88" that set the industry on a path that would take it into the horsepower race of the '50s and the muscle cars of the '60s. That 49 Cadillac also had tasteful tailfins which had been introduced the year before, touching off the incredible tailfin styling trend of the '50s.

8. Mini. While the U.S. industry built ever bigger and more powerful cars to meet market demand, in England Alec Issigonis designed the Mini for British Motor Corp., formed by the merger of Austin and Morris. The Mini was a revolutionary vehicle with transverse-mounted engine in

See AUTOS, page 15A

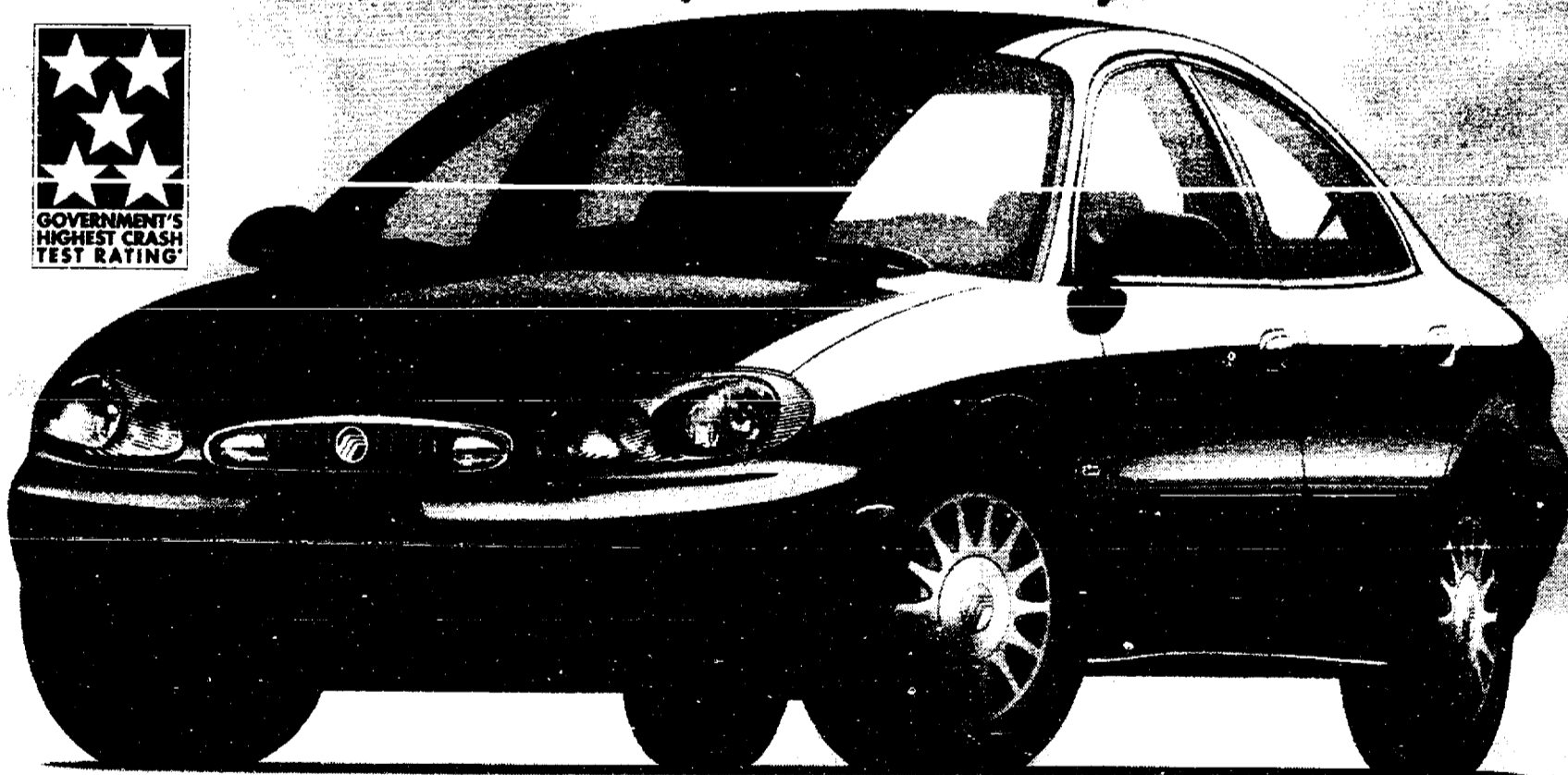
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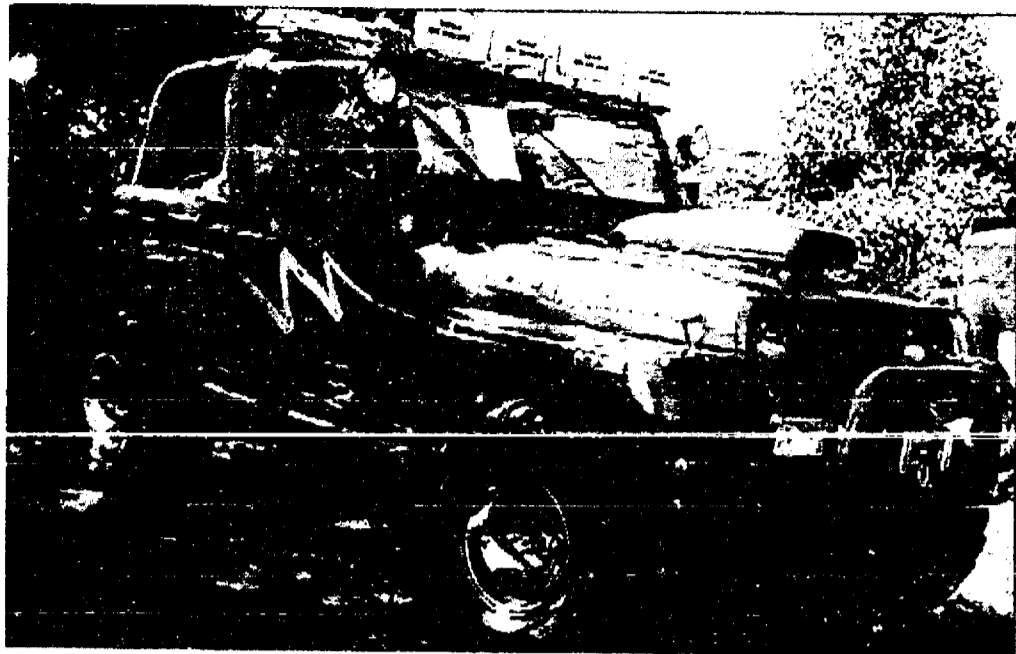
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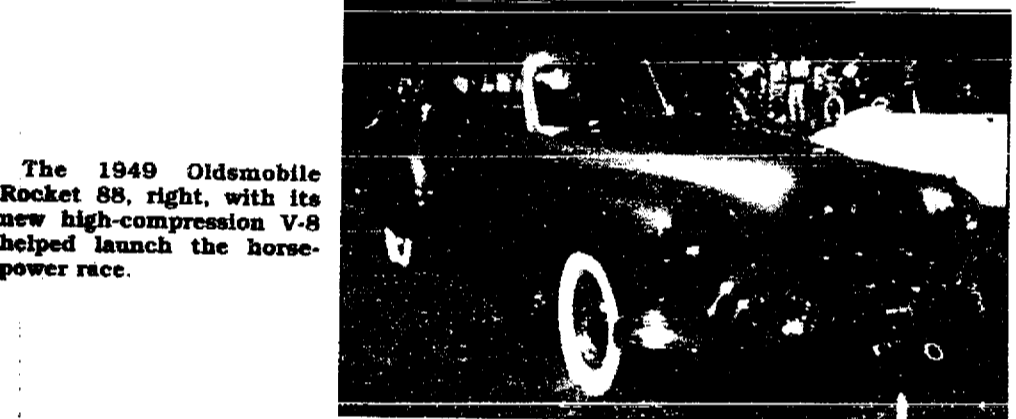
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Forerunner of the sport-utility craze was the Jeep. This 1993 Jeep modified for use on the Baywatch television show is still recognizable to any ex-GI as descended from the World War II Jeep.



The 1905 Ford Model T, left, began a revolution in the world's lifestyle by making automotive transport available to the masses.



The 1949 Oldsmobile Rocket 88, right, with its new high-compression V-8 helped launch the horsepower race.

Autos

From page 14A

front driving the front wheels, creating passenger space remarkable for such a small vehicle. The car influenced design of a whole generation of small cars in Europe, the United States and the newly emerging automotive power of Japan.

9. Toyota Corolla: If Mercedes-Benz set the styling of quality in large cars, Toyota did the same for small with the Corolla, which became the largest selling car in the world. While Honda pioneered manufacture of cars in the United States by Japanese makers, Toyota turned new ground with its joint venture with GM. GM sold Corollas under the names Geo Nova and Prizm.

10. Willys Jeep: Certainly one of the most significant vehicles was the Jeep, actually

conceived by American Bantam in the late '30s, but built by Willys and Ford Motor Co. during World War II. After the war, Willys got rights to the Jeep and it introduced an all-steel Jeep station wagon just in time for the suburban migration. The Jeep, now part of Chrysler Corp., was the godfather of that hottest of market segments, the sport-utility

The Oldsmobile 88 is not on the list of 100 finalists, which is heavily weighted in European cars.

Woody honored at 91

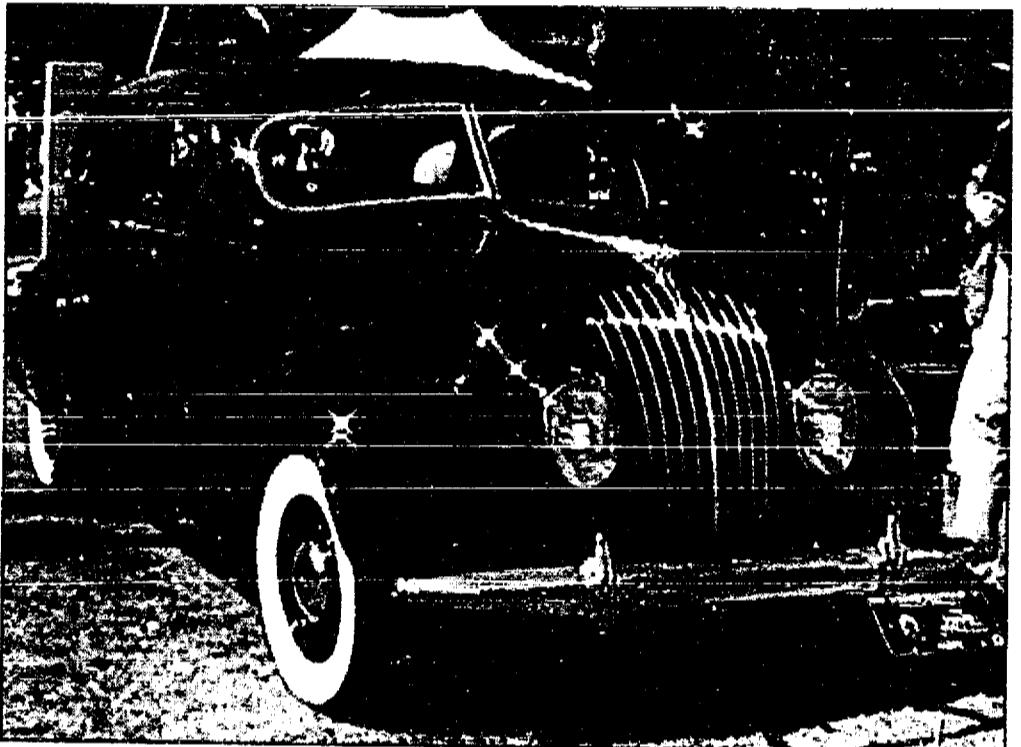
Woodrow Woody, owner of Woody Pontiac in Hamtramck, who turned 91 in November, will be honored with a Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award at the National Automobile Dealers Association convention in San Francisco in January. He will

also be honored there by the Automotive Hall of Fame for his many contributions.

Woody said that of all the awards he has received over the years, the Quality Dealer Award is the greatest honor.

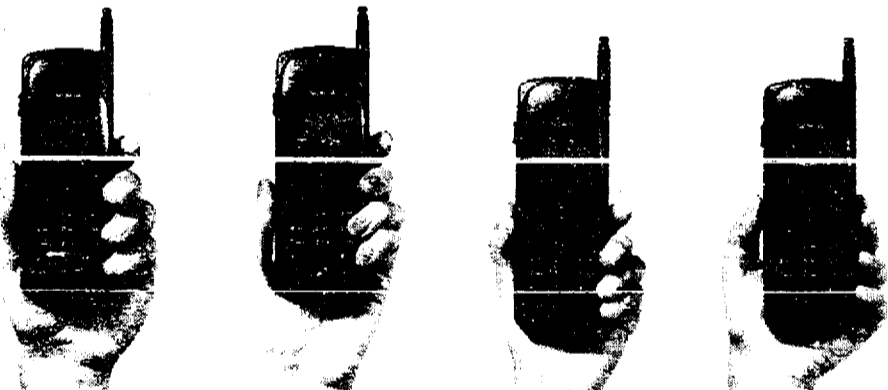


Woodrow Woody



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Students of Month are named for October and November

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has announced the Students of the Month for October and November.

Students of the Month are those students with excellent attendance and dedication to

their volunteer jobs. Students are named in three categories: Safety, service and library.

Safety students of the month of October are:
Samantha Carr, Defer; Laurence Briski, Lindsey

Kurtz, Ferry; Samantha Palazzolo, Lauren Burke, Kerby; Becky Biske, Robert Dice, Maire; Alan Domzalski, Steven Routin, Mason; Christopher Cullen, Richard Seleno, Monteith; Matthew

Owsen, Poupard; John Konen, Richard; Genna Hall, Trombly. Safety students of the month of November are:

Andrew Davenport, Defer; George Dallas, Tony Rennpage, Ferry; Libby Jensen, Charlie Gibson, Kerby; Lace Lambright, Paul Manganello, Maire; Alan Domzalski, Julie Zarb, Mason; Christopher Cullen, Nicolas Segovia, Alan Rozyski, Monteith; Brian Kmetz, Poupard; Beau Williams, Richard; Catherine Kelly, Trombly.

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

Service students of the month of October are:

Alicia Morawski, Defer; Michelle Morath, Ferry; Zaid Beai, Lizzy Buda, Kerby; Bobby Latham, Amanda

Batterson, Maire; Brad Herman, Michael Kaiser, Mason, Amy Kiska, Michelle Lamont, Monteith; Lisa LaBara, Ashley Miller, Poupard; Mike Dragovic, Tim Smolenski, William Chu, Richard; Joe March, Michael Malis, Trombly.

Service students of the month of November are:

Christopher Muer, Defer; Andrea Deaway, Ruvani Fonseka, Ferry; Eileen Fitzgerald, Kristin Cole, Kerby; Jacqueline Olson, Libby Roach, Maire; Nathan Kinnear, Robert Brennan, Mason; Michael Yuhua, Laura LoVasco, Monteith; Katie Szynkowski, Laura Vitale, Poupard; Elizabeth Furest, Grace Turin, Kate Muelle, Katie Cole, Richard; Michael Malis, Trombly.

Service Squad students help with safety rules inside school buildings and perform other tasks as needed, for instance,

helping in the school office.

Library students of the month of October are:

Patrick Whelan, Kerby; Hilary Inger, Jeff Remillet, Maire; Kevin Burleson, Kelly Rusko, Monteith; Jonathan Bay, Poupard; Foster Chamberlin, Richard; Eleni Papalekas, Trombly.

Library students of the month of November are:

Jamie Steis, John Hennessy, Defer; Elissa Bogosian, Alexandra Cheolas, Stephanie Ewart, Ferry; Jackie Croley, Jimmy Colombo, Maire; Mackenzie Topper, Erica Hammel, Monteith; Carlos Padilla, Poupard; Georgeanne Inempolidis, Trombly.

Library Squad students assist the school librarian before class by shelving books, distributing audiovisual material to teachers, and other tasks.



Officer Koerber reads at Monteith

Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officer Dan Koerber got a big laugh out of reading "Officer Buckle and Gloria" to Anne Reinhard's first-grade class at Monteith Elementary. Koerber was just one of many participants in the popular Monteith Celebrity Reading program, which ran Oct. 28-29. The program kicked off the school's annual Book Fair fundraiser and featured such "celebrity readers" as Grosse Pointe schools superintendent Dr. Suzanne Klein, staff from Brownell and Parcels and officers from the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Department.



Vickie DeCarlo

Student selected for honors choir

Vickie DeCarlo, daughter of James and Paula DeCarlo of Grosse Pointe Woods, was selected for the Michigan District Honors Choir in October. Earlier this year, she auditioned and was selected to be in "Magic Company," a show choir for gifted high school students.

Over 700 students auditioned by singing a classical piece of music and sightreading.

An honors choir concert will be Saturday, Dec. 5, at 3 p.m. On that day, the students also auditioned to be in the State Honors Choir.

Last year DeCarlo also was accepted into this group, which

performs at the University of Michigan in January.

DeCarlo is also a member of Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir and Chorale.

Earlier this year, she auditioned and was selected to be in "Magic Company," a show choir for gifted high school students.

She also enjoys singing in the Grosse Pointe Vocal Jazz ensemble. In addition, she has studied music at Interlochen Arts Academy.

She takes private voice lessons with Jennifer Fitch.

G.P. North holds annual wreath sale

Once again, the senior class of Grosse Pointe North High School is selling beautiful, long-lasting, balsam wreaths to help with your holiday decorating.

The fresh 22- to 24-inch wreaths sell for \$10 each. For an additional \$4 per wreath, handcrafted bows in either red velvet or red plaid can be purchased, adding the finishing touch.

The seniors will be available to deliver your wreath to your home Thanksgiving weekend. If you prefer, orders may be picked up Nov. 27-29. For more information or to place an order, call Judy or Dan Colaluca, (313) 882-5654. Order by Friday, Nov. 20, to guarantee availability of your holiday wreath. All orders are welcome.

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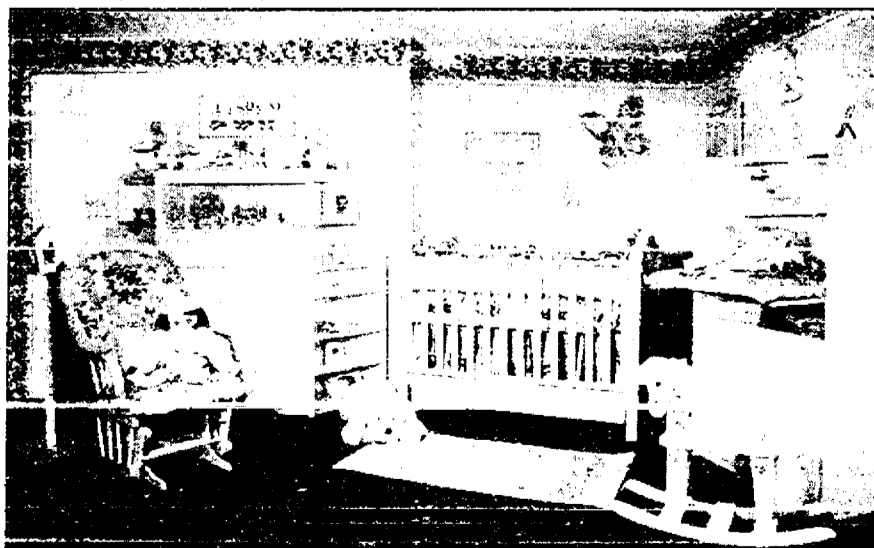
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Storytime kicks off 'Gift of Reading'

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will kick off the 1998 Gift of Reading book drive with a Holiday Storytime at Central Library's main reading room on Friday, Nov. 20, at 4:30 p.m.

Friends' President Tom Nowinski will read "Olive, the Other Reindeer," by Jay Otto Swislocki, and other popular holiday tales for children.

Following the reading, children will be led across the street by Frosty the Snowman to help decorate the Hill Gazebo tree, sing carols and enjoy refreshments courtesy of the Hill Holly Days.

"Children love to be read to and love to have books of their very own," said Tom Nowinski. "The Holiday Storytime is a perfect way to remind people that they can help put new books into the hands of children who may never have owned a book, by giving the Gift of Reading."

Since 1990, the Friends have coordinated the collection of more than 4,000 new books for the Gift of Reading Books program.

Those wishing to purchase new books for children under the age of 7 may drop them off at any branch library through the month of December. The books will be collected for distribution to needy children through schools and social service agencies.

Cash donations are welcome and are used to purchase additional books, including Braille books for blind children and for children with parents with impaired sight.

Pierce students take part in fitness program

More than 400 Pierce Middle School students are participating in the President's Physical Fitness testing program. Recently they completed the endurance running section of the test.

The following students placed highest in the school in the one-mile run.

These same students also placed in the top 15 percent in the country for their age according to the President's Physical Fitness standards.

Boys sixth grade: Anthony Swancoat, 6:10; Jeremy Giordano, 6:21. Seventh grade: Bill Bell, 5:25; Jack Day, 5:51. Eighth grade: Brendan Butler, 5:55; Justin Graves, 5:55.

Girls sixth grade: Elizabeth Baxter, 6:48; Chrissy Webber, 8:40. Seventh grade: Jessica Marsh, 6:26; Catherine Spinney, 6:40. Eighth grade: Elena Satut, 6:30; Molly Carroll, 6:57; Molly O'Loughlin, 6:57.

Sixth-graders were also testing themselves in the half-mile run. Top finishers were: Boys: Zach Hacias, 2:48; Glenn Bradley, 2:48; Charlie Murphy, 2:52. Girls: C.C. Mengel, 2:59; Kelly Springborn, 3:01.

North students raise funds for Mitch victims

Grosse Pointe North freshmen and juniors are holding a fundraiser for the Nov. 9-13 victims of Hurricane Mitch. All classes in the school have a collection jar in the Student Union, as do North staff members. Employees from the administration building are also participating.

Pennies are counted as positive points, silver, cash and checks are counted as negative points. The strategy is to put pennies in your own class or staff jar; silver, cash and checks in other jars. The winner gets "bragging rights" only. All donations go to the American Red Cross Hurricane Mitch Relief Fund.



Whodunit at South

Come help us crack the case Nov. 19 through Nov. 21 at Grosse Pointe South High School's auditorium. Under the direction of Meghan Dunham and co-directed by Kathryn Kingsley, the Pointe Players will present Agatha Christie's classic whodunit tale, "Ten Little Indians," for its annual fall production. It is a story packed full of murder and intrigue, set on a desolate island off the coast of Devon, in England. As the murders mount, the audience is drawn into this mysterious world of malicious crime.

Whodunit? Is it the mysterious butler, Rogers, played by Justin Urso, who supposedly killed a former employer? Or is it the stern Miss Emily Brent, played by Sarah Kingsley, connected to the murder of a girl who died at the age of 17? Or is it the adventurous Philip Lombard, played by Clint Zugel, who is accused of abandoning 21 men under his command? Other cast members include Daniel Augustine, portraying the role of Sir Lawrence Wargrave, Leo Nouhan as Detective William Blore, Sarah Dale as Vera Claythorne, Nick Kuhl as Dr. Armstrong, Peter Alex Dodge as Anthony Marston, Dayna Santoro as Mrs. Rogers, Brad Ball as Gen. MacKenzie and Carl Schumacher as Fred Narracott.

Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the Village and at the door as well — adults, \$6, students and seniors, \$5.

Performances are Thursday 7:30 p.m. or on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Call (313) 343-2617 for additional information.

Pictured from left during rehearsal are Zugel, Dale, Augustine, Ball and Nouhan.

Peoples inducted into Golden Key

The Michigan State University chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society held its annual new-member induction ceremony on Oct. 25 in the MSU auditorium. Junior and senior MSU students in the top 15 percent academically of their class were inducted into the society.

Anne Peoples of Grosse Pointe Farms was inducted as a new member of Golden Key at the ceremony. Peoples is a junior at MSU, majoring in

communication and is the daughter of Robert Peoples and Elizabeth Opie. She plans to graduate in May 2000. She is also a member of Alpha Phi Sorority, Gamma Sigma Alpha Greek Honor Society and the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Golden Key National Honor Society is an academic honors organization with over 270 chapters throughout the United States and several other countries around the

world. The society was founded in 1977 at Georgia State University and is headquartered in Atlanta. The Michigan State University chapter was chartered in 1980.

The society recognizes and promotes academic achievement and excellence. The Michigan State University chapter engages in numerous service projects and academic activities throughout the year to benefit the MSU campus and local community.

Optimists honor students

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe honored area high school students at its 17th annual Youth Appreciation Program on Nov. 12.

The 19 honorees are from Bishop Gallagher, Grosse Pointe North High School, Grosse Pointe South High School and University Liggett School. They are recognized for volunteer commitments to school and community.

State Rep. Andrew Richner of Grosse Pointe Park was the keynote speaker for the evening. In conjunction with the Big Boy International, the Optimist Club will award two \$1,000 college scholarships, named in memory of past club members George Kappaz and Richard Huetter.

"All the honorees have impressive achievements in serving their fellow students and their community, all in addition to their regular duties as students and graduating seniors," said president of the Lakeshore Optimist Club, Jay Towar.

This year's winners are: Keyaria Barkley, Bishop Gallagher; Carrie Bidigare, Grosse Pointe North; Keely Brent, Grosse Pointe South High School; Matthew Burns, Grosse Pointe North High School; Nicole Dunaj, Bishop Gallagher High School; Catherine Fruth, Bishop Gallagher; Nadine Harik, University Liggett; Elizabeth Hempstead, Grosse Pointe South High School; Claire Kotwick, Grosse Pointe North High School; Adam Little, University Liggett School; Omar Lucia, Grosse Pointe North High School; Kevin Messacar, Grosse Pointe South High School; Teresa Moses, Bishop Gallagher High School; Charles-Robert Moultry, University Liggett School; Leo Nouhan, Grosse Pointe South High School; Ellen Safran, Grosse Pointe North High School; Adam Stachecki, University Liggett School; Mychele Tennille, Bishop Gallagher; and Elizabeth Wayman, Grosse Pointe South High School.

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Sunday, November 22 - The Village Aglow for Christmas
Join us as the beautiful Village Christmas Tree is illuminated for the holidays. The Village Brass Quartet performs at 4:30 p.m. followed by the tree lighting at 5:00. Members of The Grosse Pointe North Choir will then sing Christmas songs and all can join in!

Friday, November 27 - Jingle Bell Walk/Run
Sponsored by The Grosse Pointe Lions Club. Proceeds from this 2 mile run will benefit The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Run starts at 9:00 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe South High School track, proceeds down Kercheval to Cadieux and then returns to the High School.

Santa Claus Parade
An annual tradition in Grosse Pointe. Beginning at 10:30 a.m., this colorful parade features over 100 bands, floats and marching units and gets everyone in the Christmas spirit! Complimentary Holly Trolley service, connecting The Village with The Hill and Park Shopping areas, follows the parade and continues each weekend through December 20th.

Friday, November 27 thru Sunday, November 29
-Thanksgiving Weekend in The Village
Enjoy the atmosphere and hospitality of an old-fashioned Main Street. Stores offer refreshments, special merchandise promotions and other unique offerings. Santa's elves distribute special offers from stores from his "grab bag" that can be redeemed all weekend. You can register to win a \$100.00 shopping spree at over 20 participating stores. Free parking in all municipal lots for the entire weekend!

With most stores offering extended holiday shopping hours, free parking in all municipal lots for Thanksgiving Weekend as well as December 11th through December 26th and our customary warm, friendly service, The Village is your shopping destination for all of your holiday gift giving needs. In fact, come to The Village all year round!

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Halloween surprise

It was no tricks, just treats as Chrissy Hess and Mothers of Young Children (MOYC) went trick-or-treating at the Bon Secours-St. John Senior Community Center.

You can't get a grip? So shop for a better way

Prime Time



By Marian Trainor

It's not always the major crises that stir the waters and make our charted course difficult. Sometimes minor challenges cause ripples of frustration.

An example is boxes of soap powder with instructions that direct you to "push here to open." Unless you have a well-developed muscular thumb, you might as well be pushing against a concrete wall.

Then there are the plastic strips on frozen juice cans. Halfway around the can the tape breaks, and you are left funneling the contents out of a small opening.

Caps and tops that refuse to turn can upset your day. Topping them all in the department of maddening packaging are the caps designed to keep children and people with headaches from getting at the contents of the bottles.

Some relief from this ordeal came when a bottle was designed with a self-seeking tab inside a double cap. The tab slips down into a slot

allowing the top to be turned. However, lining the cap up with the slot can be maddening.

There remain in many products directions or lists of ingredients and directions for dosages if it is a drug.

It is in such small print that it makes it difficult to read them.

For some consumers the inconvenience of wrestling with the tops of products is secondary to the chore of shopping for them.

Shopping is a tedious task that takes up valuable time better spent in more pleasurable ways.

The true "I hate to shop" individual would rather do almost anything else — even household chores.

They dislike pushing their way down aisles that are often impassable because two friends who haven't seen each other since yesterday are exchanging greetings or because boxes waiting to be unpacked defy passage or

because some conscientious shopper blocks three shelves with herself and a cart while making a choice.

Then there are the ankle-bumpers. Some are more treacherous than others. The real menaces are the speeders who go wheeling through the store, zipping around corners, crashing into all obstacles including shinbones.

All good things come to an end, including the frustrating ones. The groceries are checked out and packed in the cart. Breathing a sigh of relief, you push the wobbly pile to the car.

Muscles bulge, shoulders strain with the effort but, thankfully, you won't have to face it for another week.

A sense of accomplishment and peace settles over you that is quickly dispelled when you spot your car. You've overstayed your time. You have a parking violation ticket. So ends the saga of a disconsolate shopper.

There are those who love the challenge of shopping. They never seem to encounter the travails of the reluctant visitor.

It could be because of their positive attitude toward the chore. Their adrenaline begins to flow the moment the door swings open. They come armed with lists of specials and neatly clipped coupons. For them it is exciting to beat the system and come out with \$6 worth of goods for every \$5

spent.

They go from store to store in a euphoric state, making pennies do the work of dollars and loving every minute of it.

This separation of kind is not limited to supermarkets. That area of shopping is just a prelude to the big-time pursuit of taking on the shopping malls. Here the perils are more marked.

To begin with, it is important to remember where the car is parked.

Unless the lane number is noted, hours could be lost searching for the car you drove there that suddenly looks like any one of the 50 cars parked in the location where you are sure you left yours.

The next problem is figuring out where the shop is that advertised all merchandise 50 percent off.

Usually it is at the opposite end of the building from where you parked.

Then there are those uncanny shoppers who enter a mall, point themselves in the direction of the best buys and come home with coordinates that they can mix and match to make them look like an ad for tomorrow's fashions.

There is no doubt that successful shopping is a skill. There are those who are born with it, some acquire it and others who have it thrust upon them.

Which type are you?

Former broadcaster Dwayne X. Riley to address G.P. AARP

AARP Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151 will meet on Monday, Nov. 23, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, located at 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Dwayne X. Riley, retired TV news anchorman for Channel 4 after 35 years. Riley keeps his creative abilities honed since retirement with his commentary, "Something to Think About," on radio station

CKWW 580 Memories in Windsor. The "Happy Curmudgeon" pokes fun at life's foibles every Friday at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Refreshments will be served, and attendees will have an opportunity to have their blood pressure checked by volunteers from Bon Secours Hospital. Visitors are invited to attend the meeting.

For more information regarding membership, call Howard Winter at (313) 881-7209.

Member of the Salvation Army to address Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch will be served at 11:15 a.m.

The luncheon speaker will be Col. Franklin Thompson. On Feb. 1, Thompson and his wife, Joan, moved from Kingston, Jamaica, to assume leadership of the Salvation Army of Eastern Michigan. He has served the Salvation Army in various places in the Caribbean, Australia and the United States.

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

The next special event will be "Mount Everest — The Movie" at the IMAX theater in the Detroit Science Center. Tickets are reserved for 1:20 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 16.

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Claire Clarke Egan

A memorial service will be held at a later date for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Claire Clarke Egan, who died in Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998.

Mrs. Egan, 83, was born in Greensburg, Pa., and graduated from the Bernard School for Girls in New York City in 1933 and from Duke University in 1937.

An active member of the community, Mrs. Egan was past regent of the Louise St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as well as state chairwoman of the DAR Good Citizen Chapter. She was also an associate of the Ottawa chapter of the DAR in Port Huron and also belonged to the National Society of Daughters of the American Colonists and the Colonial Dames of XVII Century.

Also, she was a member of Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims and was past president of the Historic Memorial Society of Detroit and volunteered at Bon Secours, Cottage and Port Huron Hospitals.

Mrs. Egan is survived by two daughters, Andrea Egan Weyhing and Connie Egan Dompier; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Cornelius Gerard Egan.

Interment is at the St. Paul Catholic Church Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Colonists, or to the Detroit Chapter of the DAR for historical programs or children's needs.

Jerry John Gerich

Jerry John Gerich, former principal of Grosse Pointe High School, died in the Concordia Care Center in Bella Vista, Ark., on Saturday, Oct. 31, 1998.

Mr. Gerich, 87, was born in Léask, Saskatchewan, and received his bachelor's and

master's degrees from Northwestern University. He earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

An educator for 34 years, Mr. Gerich spent the last 21 in the Grosse Pointe school system. He also taught summer school at Florida State University, Columbia University, Wayne State University and the University of Colorado. He also served as chairman of the Commission on Schools of the North Central Association and was selected as one of 25 public school administrators to serve with the Headmasters Association and was sent to Germany by the U.S. military to examine schools on U.S. bases.

After retirement, Mr. Gerich worked for two years at the University of Michigan, researching high schools for the Bureau of School Services. He also served on the board of directors of the American College Testing Corp.

Mr. Gerich is survived by his wife of 67 years, Ellen Whitcomb Gerich; two sons, Jerry and John Gerich; a sister, Val Butler; a brother, Lou Rukanvina; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the U.S. Olympic Committee, or to the Bella Vista Library, 11 Dickens Place, Bella Vista, AK, 72714.

Sarah E. Bromley

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for former City of Grosse Pointe resident Sarah Elizabeth Bromley, who died in Asheville, N.C., on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998.

Mrs. Bromley, 82, was born in Little Rock, Ark., and was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Community for many years. She served as a group leader and officer in the Women's Gathering and was a Sunday school teacher and deacon at Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church.

In 1990, Mrs. Bromley was given the Services for Older Citizens Outstanding Volunteer of the Year award. She was a volunteer at Bon Secours and Cottage hospitals and served as a scout leader

and room mother and was on the Grosse Pointe South Mothers Club board of directors.

Mrs. Bromley is survived by two daughters, Peggy Krogh and Nancy McKay; two sons, Mark and Steven; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Frank.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain Area Hospice, P.O. Box 16, Asheville, N.C., 28802, or to the Memorial Garden Fund at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Mary Carolyn Gillis

A funeral service was held in the Daniels Chapel of the Valley in La Grande, Ore., on Tuesday, Nov. 17, for former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Carolyn Gillis, who died in La Grande on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1998.

Mrs. Gillis, 83, was born in Detroit and graduated from the Liggett School. An active member of the community, Mrs. Gillis was involved with Planned Parenthood of Detroit, serving on the group's board of directors. She enjoyed playing golf and belonged to the Country Club of Detroit and the Gaylord Country Club.

Mrs. Gillis is survived by a daughter, Susan Gillis Snow; three sons, David, Charles and Bruce; a sister, Harriet Crowley; and eight grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband David Sr.

Memorial contributions may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind in care of the Daniels Chapel of the Valley, 1502 Seventh Street, La Grande, OR, 97850.

Henry Earle

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Henry Earle, who died on Monday, Nov. 16, 1998.

Mr. Earle, 97, was a graduate of the University of Michigan and became a bond salesman in Detroit in the mid-1920s for First Detroit Corp. The company became First of Michigan Corp. after the famous "bank holiday" of 1933. He was an officer of that



Henry Earle

company from the beginning, first serving as vice president of sales and later as executive vice president and director.

After his retirement in the early 1970s, Mr. Earle continued as director of Southeastern Michigan Gas Co. of Port Huron and Progressive Dynamics, a private company. He was a faithful member of the Dividend X Club, an informal group of retired stock brokers, investment bankers and attorneys that met once a month.

An active member of the community, Mr. Earle belonged to the Detroit Historical Society, the Detroit Club, the Detroit Zoological Society, the Hillsdale College President's Club, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Country Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Club.

Mr. Earle is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Frances Goostay; a son, Henry Earle III; a step-daughter, Arlene Hendrie; a sister, Eleanor Straud; a brother, Robert F.; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Interment is at the St. Paul Columbarium. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co.

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

Robert J. Eschrich

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the chapel of Canterbury-on-the-Lake in Waterford for Robert J. Eschrich, the former owner of the Beaconsfield Market in

Grosse Pointe Park. He died on Friday, Nov. 13, 1998.

Mr. Eschrich, 65, is survived by his wife, Barbara; five daughters, Lynne LaDuke, Mary Jo Cisco, Gay Falendysz, Mary Beth Williams and Susan Haviland; a son, Robert; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by a sister, Shirley Herdegen.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Donelson, John and Evans Funeral Home of Waterford.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Frederick L. Colby Jr.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, Nov. 23, at 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Farms resident Frederick Lee Colby, Jr., who died in his home on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1998.

Mr. Colby, 95, was born in Detroit and attended the Detroit University School, the Kentucky Military Academy

and graduated from Pasadena High School in California.

He studied at the University of Michigan and was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Mr. Colby worked as secretary and treasurer for Berry Brothers Paint & Varnish in Detroit. He studied art at Wayne University and Cranbrook Academy of Art, where he was a trustee.

An active member of the community, Mr. Colby belonged to the Country Club of Detroit and served on the board of the Michigan Humane Society.

Mr. Colby is survived by a daughter, Wendy Colby Krag; two grandchildren; and on great-grandson. He was predeceased by his wife, Virginia Baker Colby.

Interment is at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

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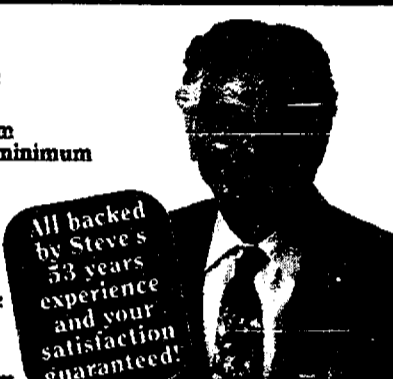
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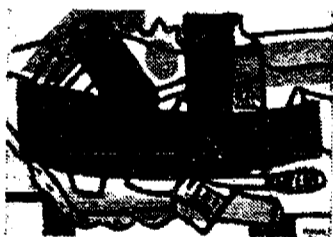
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Uncertainty about Fed's action Tuesday slows market

Is the economy better than it looks, or does it look better than its fundamentals indicate?

A week ago, on Thursday, Nov. 12, LTS and Mrs. LTS drove by the new Great Lakes Crossings outlet mall north of Pontiac.

As we drove past the Baldwin Road exit, we noticed that all the parking lots were full, with the overflow in a lot off the Joslyn Road exit, one mile east.

Southeast Michigan was out shopping in mass!

Last week, the Commerce Department reported that retail sales rose 1 percent in October, twice the rate expected by the forecasters.

It seems that retail forecasters are about as expert as political pollsters.

Producer prices also rose about two-tenths of 1 percent in October, after falling three-tenths of 1 percent in September.

Consumer confidence, measured by the University of Michigan's sentiment index, rose from 97.4 to 102.4 for November, after declining in October.

Economic reports are so good that many analysts are worried that the Fed might not cut short-term interest rates at its

Open Market Committee meeting last Tuesday.

With the economy not signaling a recession, maybe the Fed can afford to "stand pat" and look things over again before the December meeting.

At press-time last Monday, some traders felt that the DJI had already priced in a rate cut, and if the cut doesn't happen, the market may have a correction, otherwise often called a "consolidation."

Last week, the stock market meandered most of the week, drifting lower, until a partial recovery on Friday. Overall, the DJI lost 56 points, closing at 8,819.59.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, was one of those what LTS likes to call "minor holidays," which serve no useful purpose in life. Yes, LTS is a WWII veteran, and espouses abolishing this farce!

The banks, post office, federal, state and municipal offices, courts and the Treasury bond market celebrated a paid vacation day, while the rest of us toiled to earn our daily bread!

The stock market was open, but experienced reduced volume because of the absence of the banks and trust companies.

Friday, Nov. 13, was a triskaidekaphobia day for those who fear Friday the 13th.

No fear this year, because the DJI was up 89 points that day!

As well reported in the local media, Chrysler disappeared from the NYSE after the close last Thursday, Nov. 12. "C's" closing price was 42-1/8, off



By Joseph Mengden

Let's talk...STOCKS

three points for the four-day week.

The merged companies are now called DaimlerChrysler, with no hyphen or space between the names.

Remember that Daimler is pronounced "DIME-lee-er." The new stock, in the form of American Depository Receipts (ADRs), will trade on NYSE this week.

Jag or CMA stock?

Whew! You should have asked Santa for the 1999 Jaguar convertible under your Christmas tree. A dealer quoted LTS the sticker price plus usual sales tax, title and license plates at about \$82,000 (U.S.). But don't hang up!

Before you get "sticker shock," the salesperson quickly reminded LTS that with incen-

tives and a sharp pencil, you could get the Jag out the door for only \$74,000 cash.

On the other hand, if your first choice was the 1,000 shares of Comerica Inc. common stock (CMA on the NYSE), it would have only set Santa back \$65,625 based on last Friday's closing price of 65-5/8 per share, excluding commis-

More about LEAPS

Last week, LTS promised more information about LEAPS, which are long-term options and not suitable for all investors.

Prior to buying or selling any option, including LEAPS, the investor must receive a copy of "Characteristics and Risks of Standardized Options," the risk disclosure document pre-

pared by the option exchanges and the Options Clearing Corp.

What is an option? Options on stocks provide the owner of the option the right to purchase or sell 100 shares of a stock at a specified price on or before a given date, up to 29 months in the future.

Are options the latest gimmick to sell stock?

No. Options have been around for centuries. You've surely heard of "options on land," even on "hunting leases."

Farmers, the world over, have sold all or part of their crops at a fixed price, even before the crop is planted. These options are called "commodity futures."

Flour mills and other food processors often purchase all or part of their raw materials at planting time to "hedge" price fluctuations.

LTS first learned of options as a high school senior when he spent the summer of 1941 with his grandfather.

"Gopa" had cataracts and

could not read the morning newspaper, so he taught LTS how to read the stock market and commodity tables.

From memory, "Gopa" taught LTS what each column in the table meant, and where to find the commodity quotes for both the spot (or cash) market and the futures options.

As the owner of a flour mill and feed plant, grandfather had to keep up to date on the markets for wheat, soybeans and corn. No, LTS did not follow fuels, lumber, metals or livestock, including pork bellies.

In the 1970s, the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) started trading options in 16 stocks.

At the present time, over 300 companies and 10 indices have options traded on four different exchanges.

More LEAPS will follow next week.

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

Small-business group heralds GOP gains

With Republicans gaining control of the State House and state Supreme Court,

Michigan's small-business owners can look forward to an improved climate for doing business, according to Michigan's largest small-business organization.

"It's a big victory for small business in Michigan," said Charles Owens, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB)/Michigan.

"Perhaps now the state House will refrain from micro-managing the work place and

increasing government regulations on small business."

In the last election, Republicans, who have better voting records on small-business issues, regained control of the House by picking up six seats. Republicans also increased control of the state Senate by gaining one seat.

Two of three open judgeships on the state Supreme Court also went to the Republicans, swinging the court's ideological make-up for the first time in more than 20 years.

"A conservative majority on the Supreme Court also should

benefit small business. The liberal majority in the Supreme Court in recent years has tried to undo a lot of business-related reforms that were passed in the legislature," Owens said.

"It's important that the Supreme Court returns to interpreting the law rather than making it."

Owens said the Democrat-controlled House introduced and passed significant anti-business legislation and worked to erode tort reform laws that were passed in 1995.

The reforms have worked to limit the scope of costly law-

suits that often force companies to cancel expansion plans, putting a huge strain on the state's most productive business sector.

"The House Democrats also worked to dismantle reforms to the unemployment insurance system, which would have led to higher payroll taxes for small employers," Owens said.

"Hopefully, with more legislators who understand and respect the economic impact of a strong small-business community, we can get back to helping those small employers grow Michigan's economy."

GP Park to be home to new 'cigar' bar

By Jim Stickford
Staff Writer

And then there were two. The Grosse Pointe Park City Council Monday night approved the transfer of the Jimmy Mack's liquor license to a corporation that plans to replace the old bar with a trendy "cigar and martini" cocktail lounge.

The new bar will be called the Double Olive and according to owners Joe Agius, Dan Helka and Mitchel Angelos, it will cater to the after-dinner crowd.

"We want a place where people in suits and ties can hang out," said Agius. "Our Dearborn bar is very popular with the over-30 crowd, including the chief of police and the mayor."

Jimmy Mack's recently closed its doors and owner John Carlisle agreed to sell the liquor license to the trio's corporation, the Triple Pickle. This detail bothered some of the council, including Dan Clark.

He said that the council had always encouraged local ownership when it came to liquor licenses because that was a sign that there would be on-site management by the owner instead of absentee management.

Agius assured the council that he and his partners were serious about running the bar and said that he personally took out a loan against his house to pay for the project.

He said he has a wife and child, so it's to his benefit to make sure that there are no problems.

Park public safety director Richard Caretti said that his department and the Liquor Control Commission had completed the proper investigations.

While there minor problems with the current license owner because he allowed running tabs and a minor football pool to operate at the bar against state regulations, the transfer could be completed as soon as the council gives its approval and Carlisle resolves his problems with the LCC.

Councilman Vernon Auserman asked if Agius and his partners were withdrawing their request for an entertainment permit.

Agius said yes. The only reason they wanted a permit was because they thought they might want to have live music

and customer dancing on the premises.

When Agius learned that a dancing permit would allow dancing shows to be put on, he agreed to withdraw the request.

Clark said that was good, because the council had always opposed live dancing for fear that it might open the door to less wholesome entertainment.

Councilman Greg Theokas said that he had problems with the transfer of Carlisle's SDM liquor license to the Double Olive.

A SDM license allows the sale of beer and wine for the purpose of being consumed off the premises.

He said he did not want the bar becoming another liquor store.

Currently the city's liquor stores are closed on Sundays and this would be an exception.

Agius assured the council that they had no intention of turning the bar into a liquor store.

He thought a SDM license dealt with selling liquor on Sundays.

They had one in Dearborn and never used it.

Caretti pointed out that if there were wine tastings, this license would allow them to sell the wine.

Agius said that he and his partners had already agreed to a sale price for the liquor license and if the council took away the SDM, it could affect the value of the license, meaning the deal would have to be reworked.

This would take time and delay their plans.

Councilman Steve Safranek pointed out that Carlisle would still own the SDM license, which could mean that he could sell it to someone who wanted to open their own liquor store.

This could result in creating a whole new problem. He pointed out that the Triple Pickle people had no plans to create a liquor store, so why go looking for trouble.

The council, after debating this point for 30 minutes, agreed that the deal should go through as proposed and unanimously approved the license transfer.

Agius said that he and his partners hope to have the Double Olive open by Christmas.

State economy rolls; future growth slower

Southeast Michigan's economy is in a better position today than it was 10 years ago to withstand impacts of a recession or long economic downturn, according to the Profile of the Southeast Michigan Region's Economy and Labor Market, 1997, published recently by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

The report noted that southeast Michigan, the nation's sixth largest metropolitan area, ranks 16th in employment volatility with an economy more stable than the Phoenix, Boston, Atlanta, Los Angeles, New York, Miami, Baltimore, Dallas and Seattle metropolitan areas.

Although the region's employment growth rate ranks 15th, job growth in southeast Michigan has occurred in industries less impacted by a recessionary period (business and technical services, for

example), thus providing stability in the region's labor market in the 1990s.

But, even with the current economic boom and unemployment at its lowest level in at least 28 years, the potential for labor shortages can affect future growth.

"This is a serious problem for employers and raises the question of how much job growth the labor market can sustain," said Jeffery Jones, SEMCOG DataCenter coordinator and co-author of the report.

About 40 percent of job growth since 1990 is attributable to falling unemployment. However, since unemployment is unlikely to fall much further, future employment growth will be more restrained.

To continue this employment growth rate, the report emphasizes that the region will need to retain workers, attract needed workers with specialized skills and encourage higher

labor force participation.

In 1990, the region's unemployment rate stood at 7.4 percent, above the U.S. rate of 5.6 percent. By 1997, as a result of southeast Michigan's strong job creation this decade, unemployment fell to 3.7 percent, well below the national rate of 4.9 percent.

Southeast Michigan's employment numbers for the 1990s also appear favorable when compared to the national trend.

The region's employment changes from 1990 to 1997 represent an 11 percent gain, ahead of the U.S. growth pace of 9 percent.

These figures represent a significant reversal of fortune for southeast Michigan which, during the 1970s and 1980s, often trailed the national economy, sometimes by a wide margin," Jones said.

Between 1990 and 1997, total labor force employment in the region increased by

231,000. In contrast, between 1979 and 1989, total employment increased by less than 100,000.

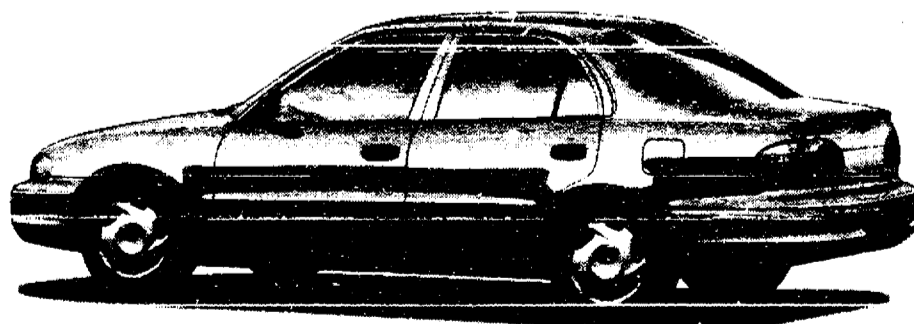
Construction has been one of southeast Michigan's strongest-performing industries in the 1990s, generating 20,000 new jobs. This represents a massive 23 percent gain in construction employment and is nearly triple the U.S. gain. The boom in construction activity is a result of the region's strong economy, low mortgage interest rates, reductions in property tax rates and higher levels of transportation and infrastructure spending.

In this environment, residential, industrial, commercial and heavy construction have all prospered.

SEMCOG is a regional planning partnership of governmental units serving 4.8 million people in the seven county region of southeast Michigan.

\$167 A Month. 36-Month Lease.*

*\$1367 total due at signing includes security deposit (tax, title, license and registration fees extra).



Don't want to lease? Then choose either \$1000 Cash Back* or 3.9% APR** GMAC financing. Either way, you get one great deal on one great car.

CHEVROLET PRIZM

*Lease conditions: Example based on specially equipped 1998 Chevrolet Prizm with MSRP of \$14,595. \$1367 due at lease signing includes security deposit, tax, title, license and registration fees extra. Cash back is available in select states. Thirty-six monthly payments total \$6000.12. GMAC must approve lease. Mileage charge of 20¢ per mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Payments may be higher in some states. This is a special GMAC program. Special financing: Cash Back and SmartLease may not be combined. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock by 12/31/98. See your participating dealer for qualification details. **Length of finance contract: 36 months. Other rates available as length of contract increases. Dealer financial participation may affect consumer cost. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock by 12/31/98. See your participating dealer for qualification details. Chevrolet, the Chevrolet Emblem and Prizm are registered trademarks of the GM Corp. GMAC is a registered trademark of the General Motors Acceptance Corp. ©1998 GM Corp. Buckle up, America!

Laboring for more income tax deductions

Although looking for tax breaks may not be high on your list of things to do this week-end, the Michigan Association of CPAs says that a few hours devoted to tax planning now could save you a whole lot of money come April 15th.

So, before you break out the golf clubs or light up the barbecue grill one more time before cold weather sets in, here are some steps you can take now to make 1999 less taxing.

Give gifts to children

If you're planning to transfer assets, don't wait until the end of the year to do so. The earlier you make the gift, the sooner any income associated with it starts being taxed to someone

else.

The gift-tax exclusion allows you to transfer up to \$10,000 each year to as many persons as you wish without incurring any federal gift tax liability.

If your spouse joins you in making the gift, you can give up to \$20,000 to an individual free of gift tax. (Starting in 1999, the annual sum you can give tax-free will be indexed for inflation.)

Offset capital gains

Although it may not be wise to allow tax considerations to drive investment decisions, if you're showing a large capital gain for the year, you might consider selling an underperforming investment at a loss to

offset your gain.

Capital losses are deductible against capital gains, dollar for dollar. If you have a net capital loss, you can write off up to \$3,000 (\$1,500 for married individuals filing separately) against ordinary income. Net capital losses exceeding \$3,000 must be carried over to future years.

For most sales, the top long-term capital gains tax rate has been reduced from 28 to 20 percent, and the holding period has been reduced from 18 months to 12 months.

Make a contribution to a deductible IRA

The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 increased the phaseout ranges for deductible IRAs. Therefore, even if you didn't qualify for a deduction in past years, you may now be eligible.

This type of IRA is fully available to those participating in a retirement plan and whose adjusted gross income (AGI) is below \$30,000 if single or \$50,000 if married filing jointly. It is also available to a married taxpayer who is not covered by a qualified retirement plan, but whose spouse is, and who has a joint AGI of less than \$150,000.

If you and your spouse do not participate in a qualified retirement plan, you may make a deductible contribution regardless of your AGI.

You have until April 15, 1999 to make a deductible contribution, but it's better not to wait until the last minute. By making your IRA contribution now, you get a jump on accumulating tax-deferred interest, and

the compounding of interest makes your retirement nest egg grow faster.

Take advantage of employer's 401(K)

You also can add to your retirement nest egg and minimize your current tax bill by contributing to your company's 401(k) plan. Your contribution is not included in your taxable wages, and income earned is tax-deferred until the time of withdrawal.

Interest income

All things being equal, deferring interest income into 1999 is a wise tax saving strategy. One way to do so is to purchase short-term (less than one year) bank certificates of deposit that mature in 1999.

As long as you do not withdraw the interest income prior to the maturity date, any interest the CD accrues in 1998 is not taxable until it's actually received in 1999. Short-term U.S. Treasury bills that mature next year provide a similar tax-deferring opportunity.

Plan your charitable contribution

When you make a gift of appreciated property stocks, bonds or other investments that you have held 18 months or longer, you're entitled to a deduction for the property's full market value without paying the capital gains tax.

If you're planning to donate property that has increased in value, now is a good time to set the wheels in motion.



Representative honored

Rep. Andrew Richner (R, Grosse Pointe) was honored for his record of support for small business by the National Federation of Independent Business. According to the NFIB's Vote Record for this session, Richner scored a perfect 100 percent on state small business issues. "We are honored and delighted to present this award to Representative Richner," said NFIB State Director, Charlie Owens. "Clearly he understands the important role that small business plays in providing jobs and economic development in the Grosse Pointe area."

Win \$25K at Eastland

This holiday, Eastland Center is hosting a contest to win \$25,000.

The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older. To be a contestant, fill out the entry blank available at the Customer Information booth from Nov. 21 through Dec. 21. No purchase is necessary to win.

Six semifinalists names will be drawn to return to the center on Dec. 22 at 12:30 p.m. at the Santa photo display to pick an ornament from the \$25,000 Christmas tree. Each of the six semifinalists will win either a \$100 value 9 CT CZ Tennis Bracelet or the grand \$25,000 cash prize.

Prizes are awarded based on

semi-finalist's selection of an ornament from 199 ornaments on the \$25,000 Christmas tree. Each ornament is numbered and has a corresponding sealed envelope. Each of the six semifinalists opens the corresponding envelope to see which prize was won.

"What better time to win \$25,000 than after you've just completed all your holiday shopping," says Eastland Center's marketing manager, Rita Similides.

Built in 1957, Eastland Center is located in Harper Woods at the intersection of Eight Mile and Kelly roads. Eastland Center is leased and managed by LaSalle Partners Management Services.

Financial Focus

Whether you already have an estate plan or are considering creating one, you should know that last year's Taxpayer Relief Act contains more than 40 provisions directly affecting estates. Following are nine key areas the financial newsletter Bottom Line says you should cover with a specialist who's knowledgeable about the new law.

1. Your current will. An up-to-date will is important for larger estates, because the current \$600,000 estate tax exemption begins rising each year until it reaches \$1 million in 2006. Your will should express this amount in terms of a formula that will entitle your estate to the full tax-exempt limit in effect at the time your death.

2. Other important documents. Insurance and insurance trusts are documents that may need updating due to the new tax law.

3. Gifts to reduce estate size. If your portfolio is larger than you will need for your lifetime, you might consider giving assets to family members now to reduce the impact of estate taxes after your death.

4. Charitable remainder trusts. Because of new requirements, it's important for you to conduct a thorough review with an expert in this field before deciding if charitable remainder trusts are appropriate for your estate.

5. Life insurance. Once you consider how the new tax laws will affect your estate, you may decide you need more or less life insurance to cover estate taxes.

6. Regular IRA versus Roth IRA. The Roth IRA offers some estate-planning advantages such as undisturbed assets that can be passed to heirs free of income tax if you don't need them in your lifetime.

There are benefits and disadvantages to both types of IRAs, depending on your needs and situation. Completely understand your options and any penalties before you act.

7. Selling your residence. The new law offers a generous exemption from capital gains tax on the sale of a principal residence. This could make it more advantageous for you to sell your home now, rather than leaving it to heirs. If you'd like a smaller home or condo, look into this new tax

provision.

8. Selling other appreciated assets. The new 20 percent long-term capital gains tax may make it attractive for you to sell securities and other appreciated assets rather than holding on to them for heirs.

9. Change in business ownership. Some small or family-owned businesses could benefit from the new provisions. It may be worth discussing with your attorney. Make a small investment of your time today to learn how these provisions could affect your estate.

Chances are, changes in your estate plan are warranted, but these changes will benefit you and your heirs,

and ensure that your wishes are carried out.

—Submitted by
Verlyn Rebelein
Edward Jones investment
representative



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Most of the time our customers have had an unfortunate experience with their vehicle. We feel that a little consideration and compassion goes a long way.

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As a business owner or manager, you cannot afford to overlook the new homeowners in your community. This valuable group of consumers spends more in the first six months in their new home than at any other time! **Welcome Wagon** is the largest and most successful marketing program targeting new homeowners.

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To celebrate our Grand Opening in Grosse Pointe, we're offering a special **13-month CD rate**

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Auto, air, full power,
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chrome whls., infinity
stereo/cass./CD,
cruise, tilt & more!
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MSRP
\$30,195

SALE PRICE
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36 MO. LEASE
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1998 SEBRING LX

2 DR.



2.6L V6, 4-spd. auto.,
cloth buckets, pwr.,
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MSRP
\$19,780

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Auto., air, leather
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whls., cruise, tilt
moonroof, full power,
power heated memory
seats & more! Demo.
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MSRP
\$30,710

SALE PRICE
\$26,767*

36 MO. LEASE
\$369*

1998 CONCORDE LX



V6, 4-spd. auto,
traction ctrl.,
AM/FM cass., alum.
whls., air cond.m
ABS, pwr. windows,
locks, seats &
mirrors, tilt and
more! Demo. #86151

MSRP
\$23,035

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\$17,999*

36 MO. LEASE
\$269*

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1999 CHEROKEE SPORT 4 X 4

26J pkg., 4.06 cyl., power windows/locks, tilt, stereo/cassette,
keyless entry, roof rack & more. #97017

**EMPLOYEE
36-MONTH
LEASE**
\$190*

Total due at inception \$1,914 (incl.
\$225 sec. dep.) plus tax, title, plates.

**GENERAL
PUBLIC
36-MO. LEASE**
\$230*

Total due at inception \$1,979 (incl.
\$250 sec. dep.) plus tax, title, plates.



1999 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO

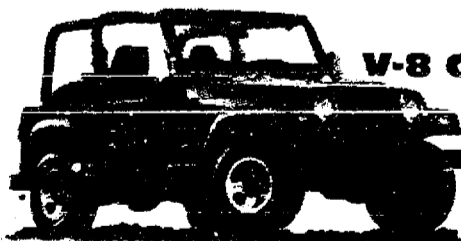
26E pkg., PwrTech Six eng., auto, air, pwr. win/locks, key,
entry, ABS, roof rack, dual airbags (next gen.), AM/FM cass.,
cruise, 16" alum. whls., deep suncrm. gls., overhd. info center
& more! #98173

**EMPLOYEE
36-MONTH
LEASE**
\$278*

Total due at inception \$1,777 (incl.
\$325 sec. dep.) plus tax, title, plates.

**GENERAL
PUBLIC
36-MO. LEASE**
\$329*

Total due at inception \$1,828 (incl.
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V-8 GRAND CHEROKEE LTD.**



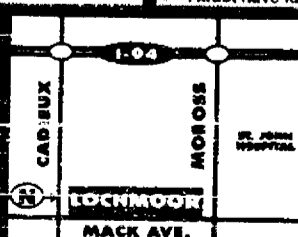
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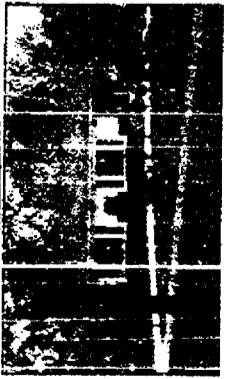
HOURS:
Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-9;
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:30-6

LOCHMOOR
JEEP/EAGLE

18201 Mack Avenue

(313) **886-3000**

Sprawling Ranch



Hidden Lake, Grosse Pointe Woods
You'll see right at home the moment you step into this stunning three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch. Newer kitchen and first floor laundry. Extra large two car garage. \$779,900.

First Offering



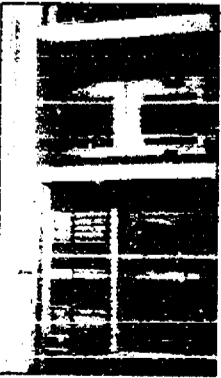
Benjamin, St. Clair Shores
Come see this outstanding canal property. Freshly decorated, this home offers three bedrooms, two and one half baths and family room with fireplace. Large deck with hot tub and two and one half car garage. \$324,900.

Prime Area



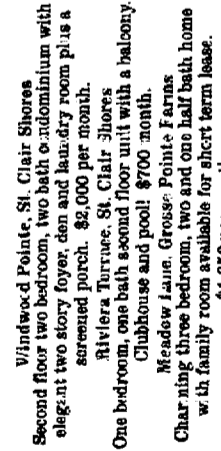
Norcrest, St. Clair Shores
Located in a prime neighborhood, this three bedroom ranch was beautifully maintained and updated. One and one half baths, finished basement and new carpet throughout. \$169,900.

Woodbridge, St. Clair Shores



Desirable and very hard to find first floor ranch style unit in this sought after complex. Two bedrooms, two full baths, newer roof and windows. New price of \$122,500.

Looking For A Lease



Windows of Pointe St. Clair Shores
Second floor two bedroom, two bath condominium with elegant two story foyer, den and laundry room plus a screened porch. \$2,000 per month.
Riviera Terrace St. Clair Shores
One bedroom, one bath second floor unit with a balcony. Clubhouse and pool! \$700 month.
Meadow Lane Grosse Pointe Farms
Charming three bedroom, two and one half bath home with family room available for short term lease.
\$1,950 per month.
Office Space in St. Clair Shores
Very attractive with large paneled executive office offering easy access to I-94 and I-96.
Possible use of dock and warehouse.

Combrault Condominiums



The ultimate luxury condominium in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Construction is under way on these exceptional Georgian inspired units in a distinctive setting of only ten homes in five buildings. Call now to reserve your site while the choice is yours!

Grosse Pointe Woods



Instantly appealing one and one half story is a great location. Updated kitchen, finished basement and attractive professional landscaping. Many new features make this home you can move right into! \$159,900.

Grosse Pointe Farms



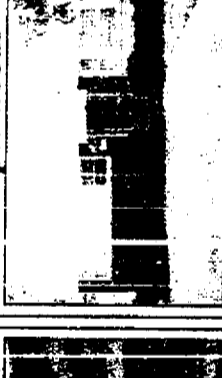
This four bedroom Cape Cod style home on Cloverly is everything you've been waiting for. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths and hardwood woodwork throughout. Call for further details. \$399,000.

St. Clair Shores Condo



One of the most desirable units in the building. Stunning sixth floor unit with two bedrooms and two baths. The two balconies overlook the St. Clair Shores golf course and pond. Custom features and upgrades galore! \$189,000.

Harper Woods



Sharp, open plan three bedroom brick ranch offers a large updated kitchen and finished basement. All new appliances. Traded to sell at \$115,000.

Grosse Pointe Schools



Pointe redecorated three bedroom, one and one half story home with a remodeled kitchen and bath. Full roof. An outstanding value at \$109,000!

Eastpointe



Accent on value! This well maintained three bedroom home has many newer features and a very affordable price. Improvements include kitchen, roof and central air conditioning. \$84,999

Grosse Pointe Woods



Great investment or a great starter home! This four bedroom, one and one half story puts you in the Grosse Pointe school district for only \$84,900! Don't delay - call today!

Grosse Pointe Park

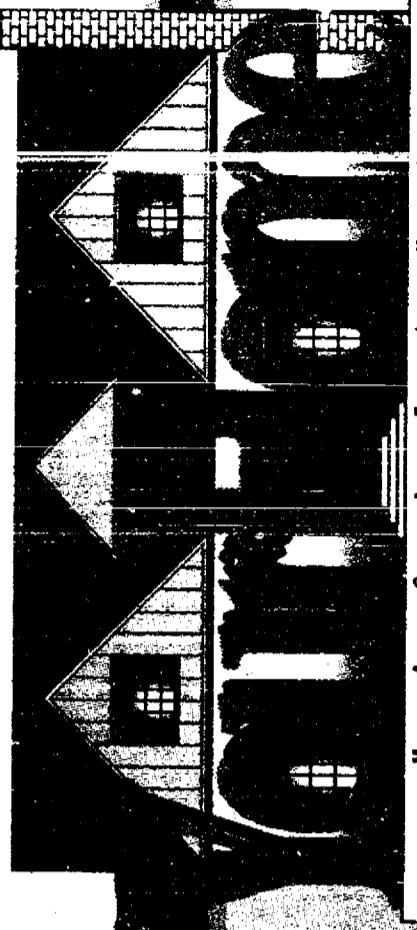


Fabulous features! New gourmet kitchen, library, combination family room/garden room set with an extraordinary beautiful garden on a secluded out-of-the-way off the lake. Absolutely divine. \$425,000.

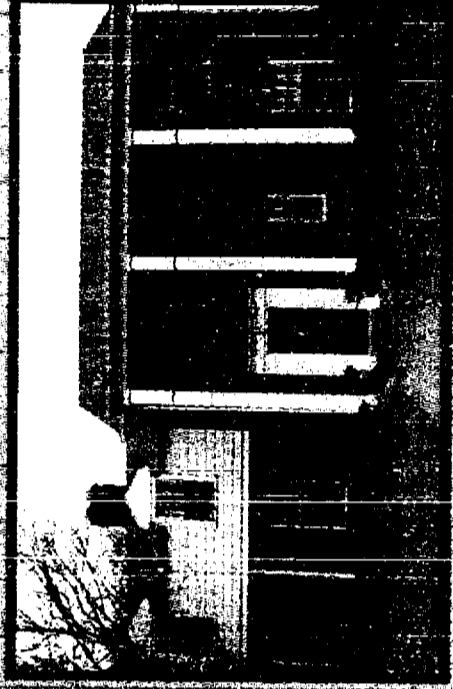
Grosse Pointe News
& Community

November 19, 1998

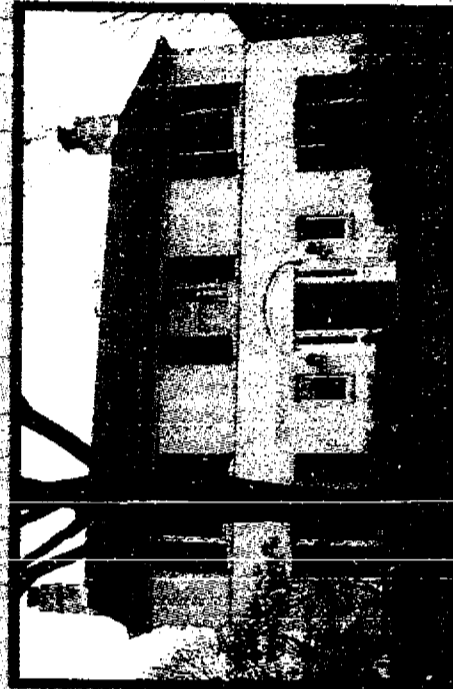
**NEXT
WEEK:
Holiday
decorations!**



M A G A Z I N E



The Soros Agency



INSIDE:

Special feature:
How to prepare
your home
for the market!
Page 12

For the Birds:
Snowbirds
(a.k.a. juncos)
heading your way!
Page 4

The Going Rate:
Home mortgages
still a bargain!
Buy, refi now!
Page 8

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313-884-0600

CHAMPION & BAER, INC.
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.....St. Clair Shores
.....Grosse Pointe Woods
.....Grosse Pointe Farms

23154 Norcrest
20 S. Deeplands

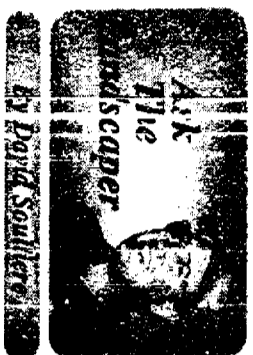
Wilt-pruf evergreens so they remain that way

Q. Last year my evergreens looked fine in the fall but turned brown on one side by spring. What is happening and how can I prevent it?

A. Your plants are losing moisture from the needles or leaves. This damage usually only affects the south side of the plant. When the sun warms the leaves during those warmer winter days, the plant will lose moisture from the leaves. Since the ground is frozen it cannot replace that moisture into the leaves as fast. The effect you will see is that the needles or leaves on the south side of the plant will turn brownish. High winds on evergreens can cause the same moisture loss.

This year has been extremely dry. Without much moisture, our plants will be even more sensitive to winter's drying effects. Azaleas, rhododendrons and many of our other evergreens, which are exposed to the sun and wind, need watering this fall to help them survive the winter. Newly planted shrubs and trees are the most affected because they do not have a full root system developed yet. Plants in containers are also highly susceptible to drying out because of the limited root space and temperature changes. The sun warms the pot in the day, then it will refreeze at night.

To prevent this from occurring, you can spray your plants with a product called Wilt-pruf in the early winter and again in mid-winter. Wilt-pruf looks like watered down white glue or thick milk and it is water-soluble. Wilt-pruf will help the leaves retain their moisture by forming a protective coating over them. Because it will wash off with time by the rain or snow, you should reapply Wilt-pruf again usually late January.



Another method of prevention is to build a windscreen of burlap around your sensitive plants. It is not as nice to look at throughout the winter but it is effective. Simply pound some wooden stakes into the ground around the plant or row of plants and fasten burlap to the stakes. Treated burlap will last a few years and usually comes in 40- and 60-inch widths.

I prefer the Wilt-pruf method, because it is easier to do and less obstructive to the eye. Don't forget to lightly water those evergreens you planted in containers during the winter. Placing some ice cubes in the pot will give the plant a slow trickle of water on the warmer winter days without flooding the container. This fall keep the soil damp until we start getting freezing temperatures. Problems occur when the soil thaws during the day then freezes at night. All plants will benefit from some type of mulch over the soil, especially the container-grown plants. A layer of 2 to 3 inches of mulch will help keep the roots protected.

David Souliere is a Michigan certified nurseryman at Souliere Landscaping and Garden Center, 23919 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, between Nine and 10 Mile. Phone (810) 776-2811 for further information. E-mail: dsouliere@roa.net

Antiques

Q. My mother just gave me the desk that I used as a boy in the late 1950s. It is made of maple. There is a leather patch on the front that pictures my then-favorite cowboy hero. It says "Hopalong Cassidy and Tupper."

Should I try to restore it? I wrote on the top and even carved my initials on the side.

A. Part of the charm of a piece of family furniture is the history it represents. The carved initials and the signs of wear add to the

value of such pieces of children's furniture.

You could lightly sand and varnish the desk, or even wax it. Be not strip off the finish.

Protect the label.

The maple "Hoppy" pieces were made about 1955. Full bedroom sets were available.

Any pusher to make "cowboy" furniture is in demand. Your desk probably is worth \$300 without the "Hoppy" label. With it, the desk is worth more than \$500.



Cover Photo by Rick Silvers

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION • GROSSE POINTE FARMS 99 STEPHENS

This five bedroom, three and one half bath, Colonial is located on one of Grosse Pointe Farms most distinguished streets. Hard to find one and one half lots (150 feet of frontage x 174 feet). The first floor features a large living room, formal dining room, family room, library, spacious kitchen and a cozy screened porch overlooking the rear grounds. The second floor has five bedrooms, three full baths and a handy second floor laundry room. Recreation room in the basement. A great place to raise your family - call for a private viewing.

PREMIER LOCATION • GROSSE POINTE WOODS 639 BRIARCLIFF ROAD

This five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial features a two story marble entrance foyer, family room, den, five large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Formal dining room, wonderful large kitchen located off of over-sized family room. The finished basement features a recreation room with wet bar, raised seating area, one half bath, kitchenette, and office. Call for a private showing.

222 MORAN GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Beautiful center entrance Colonial in excellent condition. Refinished oak floors, living room with natural fireplace, large formal dining room with open bay, library in chestnut wood with natural fireplace, great family room with natural fireplace and cocktail bar, wonderful custom kitchen with granite countertops, ceramic floor and backsplash, eating space, sub zero, island counter and more. Five bedrooms, three and one half baths, spectacular finished basement with natural fireplace, two recreation rooms, bath and kitchenette. Deep lot, sprinkling system. Fabulous decor and spotless throughout. Too many amenities to list.

15463 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE GROSSE POINTE PARK

Classic English Tudor, old world charm, slate roof, copper gutters, four natural fireplaces, gas forced air furnaces with central air. Step down living room, five bedrooms, three and one half bath, wood paneled family room and library, oak hardwood flooring, slate entry foyer. Lots of ornate wet plastering over 4200 square feet. Three car attached garage on a large lot with circular driveway.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230 • (313) 886-9030



Cover Photo by Rick Silvers

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, pool, 1/2 acre lot, 1583

Call for appointment. (248) 964-1583

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, pool, 1/2 acre lot, 1583

Call for appointment. (248) 964-1583

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, pool, 1/2 acre lot, 1583

Call for appointment. (248) 964-1583

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ESTATE sale - Grosse Pointe Park, 922 Lakeside, 4 bedroom

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Birds

From page 4

Juncos leave our area in April and May to begin their journey north in preparation for breeding. They are a common summer resident throughout the northern half of the state, preferring to breed in mixed and coniferous woods. Juncos show site fidelity, returning to the same area to breed year after year. As a nest site, they have a preference for edge situations, such as those that are created by clearings, streams and small roads.

Grasses, rootlets, moss, bark, and twigs are used to build a cup-shaped nest that is concealed at the clearing edge. Nesting occurs in April through August with two broods of four to five gray, brown-speckled eggs, with the specks concentrated on the larger end of the egg and sometimes forming a wreath. Incubation is for 11 to 12 days, with the young fledging 12 to 13 days afterward.

Catepillars are the mainstay of the junco diet when they are breeding. If you have a cabin up north, be careful not to spray during nesting season — those caterpillars are desired morsels!

With the predictions for a stormy winter ahead, you may find your yard the host to a great number of snowbirds. Scatter the millet, put the "song bird coffee" on and watch them hopping and shuffling for seeds, their white-edged tails fanning out like cheerleaders' skirts as they flit about your yard. Enjoy your birds!

Rosann Kovalick is the owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, located at 20485 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Choose Health
Choose Healthy Foods



Grosse Pointe Farms	152 Belanger	\$263,500	2-5 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Park	840 Balfour	\$599,000	2-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Woods	922 Lakeshore	\$249,000	12-3 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Woods	1328 Edmondston	\$330,000	1-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Woods	1235 Roslyn	\$140,900	1-4 p.m.
Grosse Pointe Woods	19705 Avalon	\$114,500	1-3 p.m.

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JULIE SULLIVAN AGENCY, INC.

HOMES FOR SALE...

1022 KENYON - GROSSE POINTE PARK
"Classy Tudor" in great location. This one of a kind six bedroom, three and one half bath home features a family room, fireplace, kitchen, and a large living room. New owner to renovate or keep as is. Seller to make necessary updates (not included). Extra size natural woodwork, nice lot near lake.

1022 KENYON - GROSSE POINTE PARK
Vacant commercial lot 106' x 166' of lotage located in Charlevoix. Excellent commercial site perfect for owner/tenant. \$175,000 or owner will build to suit.

15463 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE - GROSSE POINTE PARK
Classic English Tudor, old world charm, slate roof, copper gutters, four natural fireplaces, gas forced air furnaces with central air. Step down living room, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, wood paneled family room and library oak hardwood flooring, stone entry foyer. Lots of ornate wet plasterwork over 4200 square feet. Three car attached garage on a large lot with a circular driveway. Fantastic!!!

1501 WINDMILL POINTE DRIVE - GROSSE POINTE PARK
Exclusive Windmill Pointe home in the heart of the food and wine district. This home has a large bedroom on the second floor, maid's quarters on the third floor. Large formal living room, huge lot, finished basement with recreation room and sauna. Hardwood floors, plaster crown moldings and much more.

OWN A LITTLE BIT OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
Turn of the century eight bedroom, eight bath Victorian. Multiple fireplaces, central access, about 10 appointments. Priced at \$525,000. All furnishings included. Call Jim Sarno for details.

GROSSE POINTE PARK LEASE - 700 TREMONT
Spacious seven room, two full bath upper flat. Features include a large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, very efficient kitchen with appliances, elegant bedroom, Florida room and one car garage. Located in a lovely, tree-lined, quiet residential neighborhood. Attractively priced at \$1,385 per month.

1221 E. 15th - GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Wonderful family home in the heart of the Woodlands. Features include a large living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen with a large space family room and deck. Hardwood floors, finished basement, central air, new appliances, home security included. 2,100 square feet.

639 BRIAR - GROSSE POINTE WOODS
This five bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial features a two story main entrance foyer, family room, huge lot, finished basement, first floor laundry room and much more! Excellent room size.

1250 15th - GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Three bedroom, two bath bungalow in the heart of the Woodlands. Features include a large living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen with a large space family room and deck. Hardwood floors, finished basement, central air, new appliances, home security included. 2,100 square feet.

1774 BALSAC - GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Attractive, well maintained Colonial in Woodlands most desirable area. Large lots, free lined street, new roof, new kitchen, new bathroom, new carpet, new appliances, new fixtures, six foot Jacuzzi and skylight, security system. Priced reduction!

2002 VAN DYKE - GROSSE POINTE WOODS
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 \$169,900.

514 E. 15th - GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Handyman special. Huge two floor home in the heart of the Woodlands. Features include a large living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen with a large space family room and deck. Hardwood floors, finished basement, central air, new appliances, home security included. 2,100 square feet.

901 BALSAC - GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Best court location in Grosse Pointe. Huge two floor home in the heart of the Woodlands. Features include a large living room with natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen with a large space family room and deck. Hardwood floors, finished basement, central air, new appliances, home security included. 2,100 square feet.

1022 KENYON - GROSSE POINTE PARK
Beautiful center entrance Colonial in excellent condition. Remodeled oak floors, living room with natural fireplace, large formal dining room with open bay, library in chestnut wood with natural fireplace, great family room with fireplace and cocktail bar, wonderful custom kitchen with granite counter tops, cream, floor and backsplash, eating space, Sun-Zero, island counter top, five bedrooms, two and one half baths, spectacular finished basement with natural fireplace, low maintenance lawn, pool and kitchenette. Deep pool, sprinkling system, fabulous deck and spa less throughout. Two more, entries to list.

477 LORAIN - GROSSE POINTE PARK
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 a Jacuzzi tub and much more!!

99 STUBBINS - GROSSE POINTE PARK
Five bedrooms, three and one half bath Colonial located on one of Grosse Pointe Farms nice street. Fabulous lot 150 feet of 1/2 acre x 1/4. Near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Library, family room, second floor laundry. Ready for updating. \$85,000. Excellent room sizes. Plenty of room for pool or tennis courts. Permit in.

JULIE SULLIVAN AGENCY, INC.

17108 Mack of Charlevoix • Grosse Pointe, MI 48224 • (313) 886-9030

Here's a simple, yet deceptively large plan

By W.D. Farmer

Interior spaces in this 1,416-square foot home were designed to create an open feeling. The wide, covered front porch sends you into a room that forms the central hub of the home.

A large fireplace dominates one wall of the great room. The generous size of the room is enhanced by the fact that the adjacent dining area is completely open to the room.

Designed for convenience, the modern U-shaped kitchen includes a snack bar for quick family meals. Coat, furnace and laundry closets are thoughtfully placed nearby.

The master bed room and bath are to the rear of the home. Thorough careful planning, the bath is accessible to daytime guests as well. The corner garden tub is a striking highlight of the room. A separate compartment contains the toilet and shower stall.

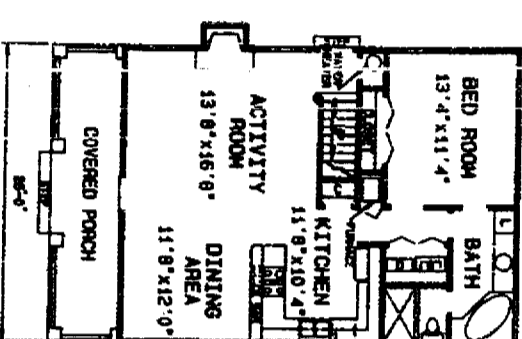
The stairs up to the second floor are located beside the great room. Adjacent to the stairs is an outside door for access to the detached two-car garage.

There are two bedrooms upstairs. Each includes sloped ceiling, a cas, giving the rooms a personal feel. A central hall services both of the rooms.

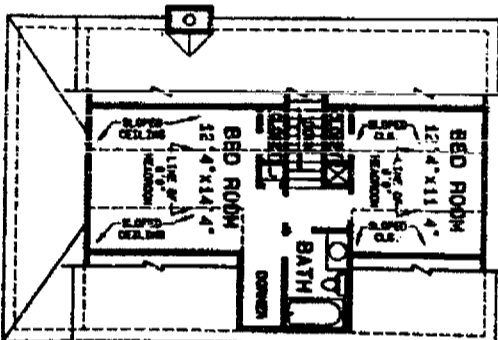
The exterior of the home has a cottage character with full-width front porch and horizontal siding. A stone chimney adds picturesque character. The detached two-car garage imitates the style of the home.

The plan includes 901 square feet on the first floor and 515 square feet on the second floor, and is finished with either a crawl space or slab foundation.

For further information on plan No. 487, write W.D. Farmer, Resident Designer, Inc., P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31146. Or call (770) 934-7380.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

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National Arborist Association advises: Winterize your trees

Winter's high winds, heavy snow and ice, frozen soil and huge fluctuations in temperatures can damage your cherished trees and shrubs, but you can lessen the adverse effects of winter weather with preventive maintenance.

What can happen in winter, and how you can avoid it

Branches of trees can break due to the excessive weight of ice or snow. Proper pruning encourages the formation of the strongest possible branches as well as the strongest branch attachments. When pruning alone isn't enough, properly installed cables and rigid braces can add support to a weakened part of the tree.

Winter winds cause evergreens to lose moisture from their needles. Even some deciduous trees suffer from winter drying. If water is not available as moisture is drawn from living cells, there can be permanent damage. The best prevention consists of limiting only hardy species in areas of prolonged exposure, watering plants adequately in the fall, and mulching to insulate the soil and roots from severe cold.

On sunny days in winter, the tree's trunk and main limbs can warm to 15 degrees higher than the air temperature. As soon as the sun's rays stop reaching the stem, its temperature goes down fast, causing injury or permanent damage to the bark. The two main

types of injury are known as sun scald and sun cracking. The effects of sun scald and frost cracking can be reduced by sound arboricultural practices to maintain overall health, and also by covering the trunks of young, susceptible trees with a suitable tree wrap.

Winter is a good time to prune

Most skilled arborists prefer pruning when trees are dormant. With no leaves on the tree, the arborist is better able to evaluate the tree's architecture and spot dead or diseased branches. In addition, since the ground is frozen damage to the turf underneath the tree due to falling limbs and tire tracks is negligible. This is also a good time to check trees for diseases and other damage.

Here are some other ways to improve the health of your living landscape:

- Soil aeration around trees helps improve water and air movement in the soil. This strengthens the tree's root system and reduces soil compaction.
- When planting, choose hardy trees available in your area as they have better chances for survival in severe weather conditions. Choosing the best location and following proper planting procedures should be your highest priorities.
- Stop fertilizing trees in early fall to allow them to prepare for winter.

Global

From page 17

Orating projects inevitably have questions, so we provide links to practical how-to demonstrations, such as "Decorating With Borders," A Products and Services link also offers helpful products, such as videos on "How to Hang Wallpaper." Other wallpaper publications are also available to help you gather the information you need to decorate your home."

So, whether you are looking for wallpaper borders with trailing green ivy for a kitchen corner or space rockets for your son's room, head to your computer. Type in www.wallpaperguide.com and select the appropriate pattern subject. It's a treasure hunt that's off to a good start.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.article.org

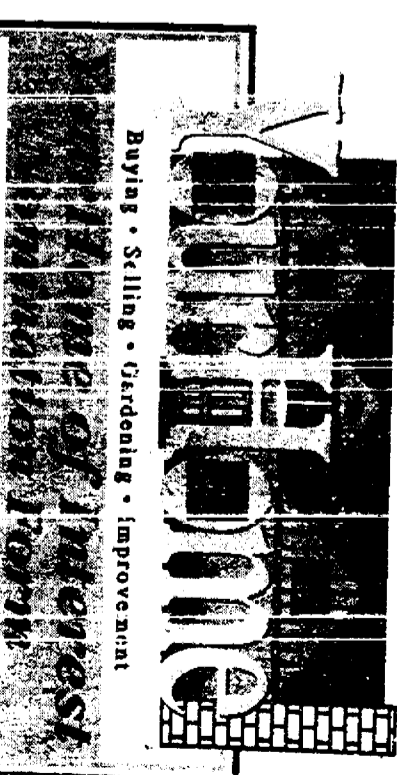
GOOD CAREER

MOVIES

IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

• In case of moderate storm damage, fully restoring the tree to its former health and beauty may take some time, but it generally can make a full recovery. Broken hazardous limbs should be removed immediately. Pruning to remove broken limbs and restore the balance of the crown can be put off a little while, but shouldn't.

be delayed more than one growing season. If you are unsure of your tree's health or need more help to prepare your trees for winter, call the National Arborist Association (NAA) at (800) 733-2622 for a list of your local NAA member tree care companies or visit their web site at www.naa-th.com.



Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

Buying • Selling • Gardening • Improvement

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 _____

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 Cross Pointe News, 36 Ketchikan Ave.

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Thanksgiving is a time to celebrate the bounty of the autumn harvest, and Michigan-made wines are the ultimate complement to a traditional Thanksgiving feast, according to Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) Director Dan

who want to make their Thanksgiving truly a celebration of Michigan's bountiful harvest.

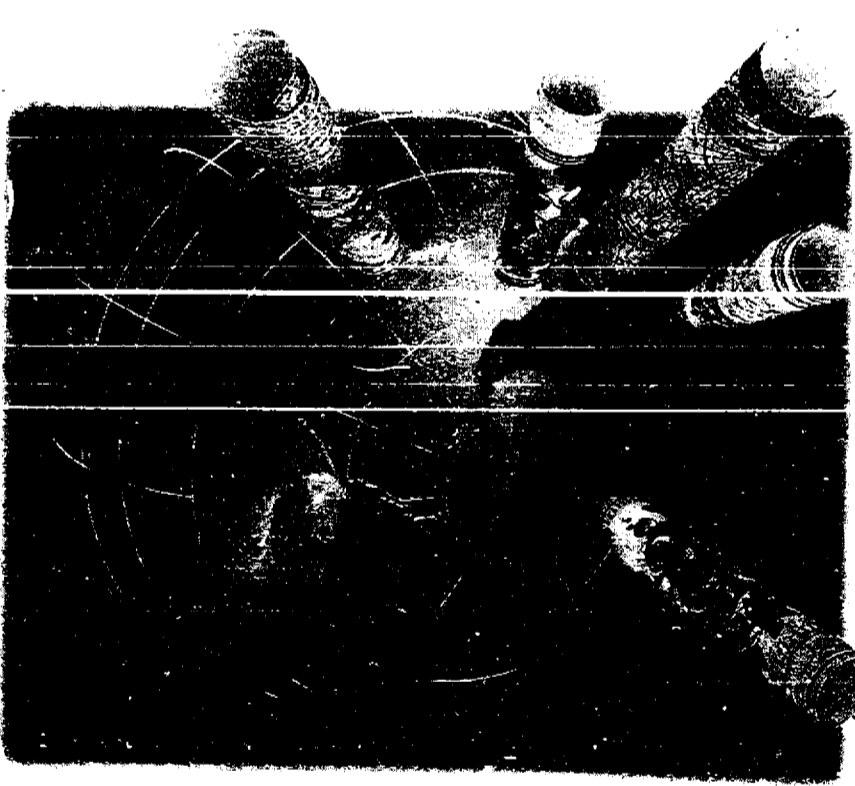
For those who prefer white wines, Michigan produces some fine Rieslings that are popular for the holiday table, said the Council's chief representative and vineyard consultant David

If you're serving beef, Creighton suggests Penn Valley Chancelor, a full-bodied red wine from West Michigan. Fruit wines, such as cherry, are uniquely Michigan products that are very suitable to Michigan wineries offer a delightful selection of fruit wines, including apple and cherry. The St. Julian Wine Co. of Paw Paw has a well-respected Solara Cream Sherry, which has won accolades nation-

Mortgage Rates as of November 13, 1994

[illegible]

Advances in technology are easing the strain of finding the right wallpaper. A visit to www.wallpaperguide.com not only helps consumers find the right pattern, but directs them to the nearest dealer as well.



Technology can do wonderful things these days. One of the nicest, if you're a cheapskate traveler, is helping you find the right wallpaper pattern for your decorating project — FAST. You may want to scan floral patterns, or you may have a pattern in your imagination and want to know if it exists ... and if so, where do you find it?

You can print out the pattern and hit a hyperlink to a store's own home page to retrieve an address, phone number and directions to the location. The benefits are obvious: with a minimum of effort, you can go directly to the store that has the pattern you want and avoid the frustrating "hit-or-miss" results of shopping

at several stores.

"While helping consumers locate the right product is our primary goal, we don't want to stop there," adds the president of The Guide. "People embarking on de-

Internet and can search through wallpaper samples at home during the evening hours," states

Inter-city: After helping you locate the appropriate pattern, The Wallpaper Guide points the way to local stores that carry the product. Simply type in your zip code, and voila! You've got local dealer information at your fingertips.

You can print out the pattern and hit a hyperlink to a store's own home page to retrieve an address, phone number and directions to the location. The benefits are obvious: with a minimum of effort, you can go directly to the store that has the pattern you want and avoid the frustrating "hit-or-miss" results of shopping at several stores.

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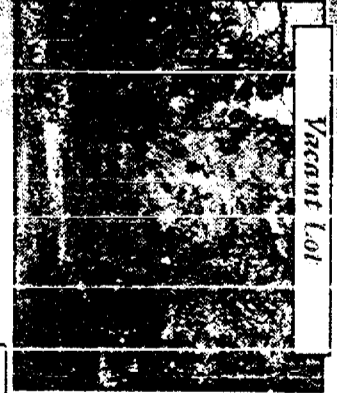
See GLOBAL, page 19

presents...

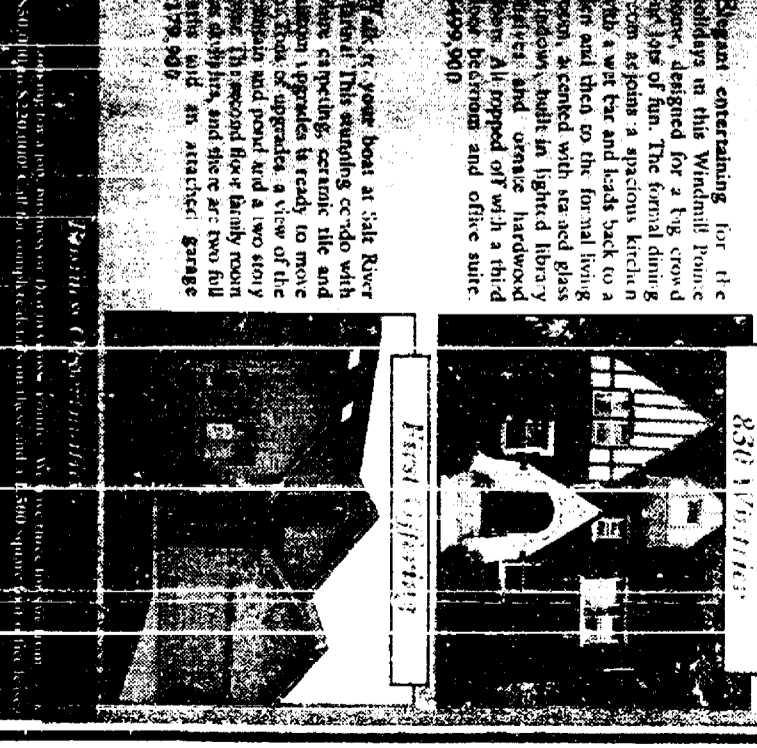


First Offering—delight in the charm of this cottage-style home with two fireplaces and two full baths. Totally updated for comfort living with a landscaped backyard and patio, newer kitchen, sty lights, fresh paint and wallpaper. This three bedroom home has a large family room with a bay window, newer kitchen, formal dining room and is offered at only \$159,900

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...and then to the formal living
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...and ornate handwood
...Al popped off with a third
...Broom: and office suit.



It's your boat at Salt River National. This stunning cove is now upgrading its ceramic tile and carpeting, ready to move up to a boat or upgrade a view of the lake. The second floor family room has a fireplace and two stone fireplaces. The second floor family room has a fireplace and two stone fireplaces. The second floor family room has a fireplace and two stone fireplaces.

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Coupon Corner

TIP OF THE WEEK:

constructive about it!

recent economy has lulled people into a state of false complacency. Now, however, we're hearing about downsizing and layoffs once again. While I've heard that all this is being fueled by the general global economic situation, I really don't want to get into that per se.

My purpose this week is to tell you that it's not too late to prepare yourself for a possible layoff. That means you have to save money. It's as simple as that. You should put away enough to keep you afloat for at least six months, no easy task. Take a look at your bills. While you're laid off, you'll only be able to meet the minimum payments. However, obviously you'll need to have that minimum available to you. You'll also need to radically pare down your lifestyle and spending habits. That used to be known as "tightening your belt."

Another scary thought is the loss of health benefits. Try to make a deal with your employer to continue those benefits as long as possible after being laid off. See if you can't pay group rates for that insurance even after your grace period expires. Paying for medical insurance privately is just too expensive. Group rates are always better.

The good news is, there's life after layoffs. Some people look at it as an opportunity to venture into entirely new fields. Many people today are starting businesses from their homes, thanks to the incredible computer technology now available. If you're laid off, don't just sit around and bemoan your fate. Do something

Here are this week's offers:

AUSTIN MINI RACE CAR OFFER, P.O. Box 1014, Grand Rapids, MI 49504 (receive a free die cast mini race car). Send in two UPCs from any Austin Toys or multi-packs along with \$2.50 handling fee (check or money order only). Limit two per household. Specially-marked package form required. Expires 12/31/98.

BIC FREE STUFF OFFER, P.O. Box 5634-J, Clinton, IA 52736 (receive free gifts). The qualifier for this offer is the UPC from any Bic writing instrument or white-out package. For a low-profile cotton baseball cap, a soccer ball, a nylon backpack/book bag, or a t-shirt, send four UPCs and \$2.50 each handling fee (check or money order only). Or, you can send 20 UPCs for each item without a handling fee. Specially-marked package insert form required. Must be received by 12/31/98.

COMBOS GET STUFFED BASKETBALL OFFER, P.O. Box 3837, Young America, MN 55558 (receive a free basketball). Send in 10 UPCs from Combos Snacks single size packages or two UPCs from the same and \$4.95 handling fee (check or money order only). Also send your dated cash register receipt with price circled. Specially-marked package form required. Expires 12/31/98.

Send couponing or refunding questions to Maria Ambrose, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Home Tips

for every room in your house. I have had compliments on this and passed the tip on to many of my friends and relatives. Linda C., Abilene, Texas

INNOVATIVE STORAGE -- While visiting relatives several years ago, I came upon an idea they had that I have told to my friends in my apartment building. If you don't have an extra towel hanging in your shower or bathtub to simply place the mat with suction cups on your wall! Elaine P., Indianapolis, Ind.

Send Home Tips to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 E. 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

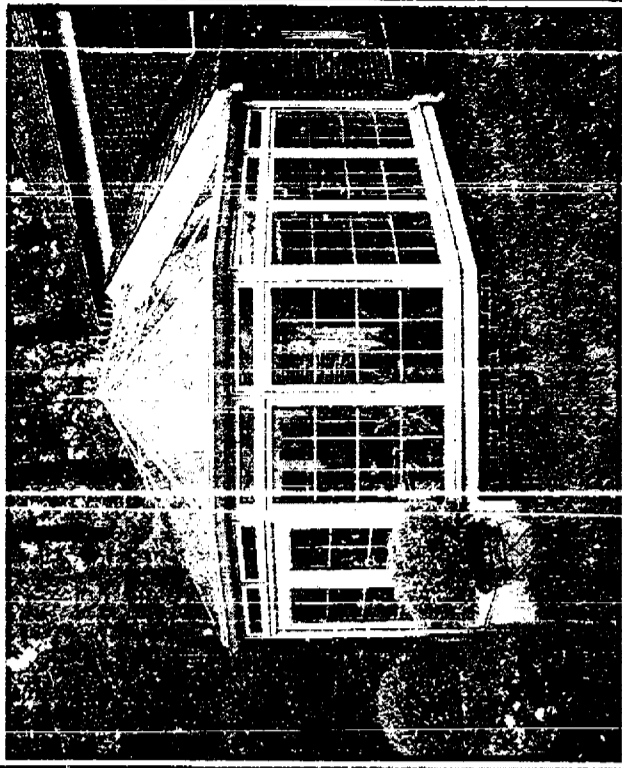
GLOVE RECYCLING -- I wear rubber gloves when I do dishes or clean the stove. When one of them springs a leak, I wear them when I do my yardwork, such as planting, weeding and digging. I find they are much easier to pull on and off than the plastic ones. Also, the gloves get recycled. Jill W., Colorado Springs, Colo.

DECORATIVE TOUCH -- I have found a pretty way to display eucalyptus in my home. I bought several bunches and then took dried planter's moss and mixed it with potpourri to give it some color. I loosely filled clear vases with this mixture and arranged different-colored eucalyptus in them. This gives a colorful display with a pleasant blend and scents

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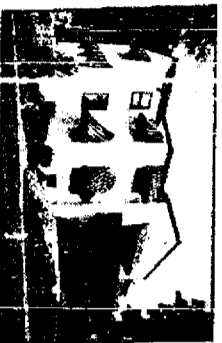
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Shores, UNIQUE PROPERTY With 100 feet frontage on Lake St. Clair, the winding drive through a wooded area ends to a three bedroom, three bath home and a Florida room perfect for watching sunsets. \$2,200,000. #111175 (CPN-W-101AK)



Detroit, IMMACULATE HISTORIC ESTATE 5,000 square feet of living space with too many updates to list. Indoor pool, well capable of housing a 70 foot offshore boat. \$1,700,000. #1761 (CPN-W-BKKE)



Shores, BEAUTIFUL FINE BEDROOM Located 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. #3615 (CPN-W-991AK)



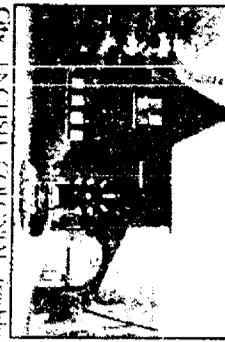
City, PRIVATE LANE New England Clapham Colonial with seven bedrooms and four baths. Wonderfully decorated and maintained and only a stone's throw from the lake. \$989,000. (CPN-H-SKAT)



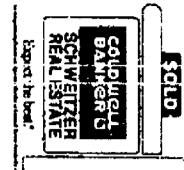
Park, QUALITY DETACHED Bright airy spacious home with four bedrooms, three and one half baths, large family room with skylight. Great for entertaining or a large family. Incredible garden lot in prime location. \$2,300,000. #111164 (CPN-W-438A1)



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. #111795 (CPN-H-018C3)



City, ISOLATED COUNTRY freshly decorated throughout and tastefully finished hardwood floors. Features include updated kitchen, third floor bedroom, finished basement and big yard. \$ 98,000. #121435 (CPN-H-20FAL)



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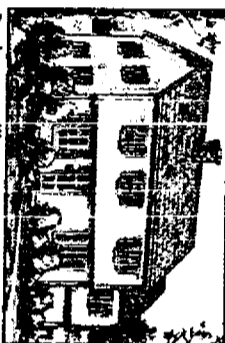
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St. Clair, Shores, TOP FLOOR CONDO Luxurious condo in popular gated community. Fabulous lake views and a dramatic cathedral ceiling in the living room. Two bedrooms, two baths. #130765 (CPN-W-051HAR)



Woods, FIVE BEDROOM HOME close to Ferry School and St. Jean of Arc is ready for immediate occupancy. Large family room and finished basement, master suite has walk in closet and private bath. Perfect for family living and entertaining. \$398,000. #127825 (CPN-F-40CCAN)



Rockester Hills, On Great Oaks Golf Course, this home has a beautifully landscaped lot, spacious family room with natural fireplace and wet bar, paved brick patio with built in barbecue. \$285,000. #33475 (CPN-W-66CH4)

Detroit Edison offers tips for an economical winter

The snow has not yet begun to fall and icy winds have stayed away but one thing is sure — winter is coming. Now is the time for Michigan residents to prepare their homes for winter by following some simple energy saving tips.

Cold air can seep into homes in numerous ways, so a drafty breeze — even a tiny one — is the first clue there is work to be done to ensure comfort and keep heating bills under control.

"The secret to finding drafts, even minor ones that can add up to big bills, is to use the back of your hand," said Jerry Goetz, Detroit Edison's resident heating/cooling specialist. "To test for drafts, run the back of your hand slowly over the suspect area. The sensitive sensors in the skin will pick up most any draft. Then it is time to eliminate the draft."

"Think of your house as an envelope — you want to seal it so warm air stays in and cold air stays out," Goetz said. "Caulking in the right places is the best way to eliminate cold drafts and maintain a comfortable temperature inside."

Cold air can infiltrate your home around door and window frames, exhaust fans or any other place where wires and pipes enter. If your home does have a draft, remove cracked caulk and replace it with new caulk, and if weatherstripping into the cracks around windows and doors.

An open chimney also will pull warm air from a room, Goetz said, suggesting that fireplace dampers and glass fireplace doors should be closed when fireplaces are not in use.

Insulation also saves energy

and increases comfort. Two overlooked places worth insulating are where the foundation meets the floor joists, as well as the side walls of crawl spaces. Not only will insulation reduce air infiltration and heat loss, but it will prevent water pipes in crawl spaces from freezing.

When it comes to warmth, regular maintenance of the heating system will help keep it running more efficiently and save money in the long run. Goetz said furnace filters work best when free of dust and dirt. Check, clean or replace filters monthly to use energy wisely.

Goetz offered these additional tips to save money on winter energy bills:

- Lower thermostats at night or when leaving the house for several hours. Depending on the size and efficiency of your furnace, you can save between 3 percent and 7 percent by dialing down five to 10 degrees from the standard temperature setting for five or more hours. An automatic setback timer thermostat will do this for you automatically.
- Homes with proper humidity levels will provide greater comfort at lower temperatures. When humidity is kept at a proper level — about 35 percent at 70 degrees — windows will not sweat and the air will not feel dry. Replace the humidifier pad or clean it of calcium deposits for best results.
- Check heat registers to ensure that drapes or furniture do not block airflow.

For more information, call Detroit Edison's Heating and Cooling Information Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays on (800) 833-2786.

Home Tips

HANDY SOAP — These little bottles of shampoo that you find in your hotel room in your purse or in your car, are great for cleaning and use them in public facilities where there is no soap. When empty, refill with your favorite liquid soap.

Also, baby or no baby, every car should have baby towels in the trunk for emergencies. Wendy K., Huntsville, Ala.

DUSTY PLANTS — Where I live we have dust in the air most of the time, and keeping houses on house plants clean is a real problem.

Send Home Tips to Diane Ebers, King Features Weekly Service, 255 East 65th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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With a unique, arch, curved award-winning home, only one hour and ten minutes from Southeast Delta, near Port Huron, and has magnificent views of Lake Huron from all major rooms. Offering a "turn key" presentation with designer furnishings... 3000 square feet... separate 1/2 acre lot... 25' feet of sandy beach and almost six acres of privately wooded property! \$1,250,000. J-15-G



SUMMER RESORT POSSIBILITY

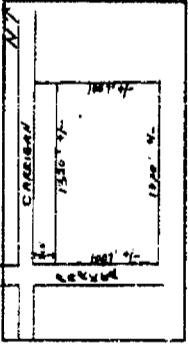
UNIQUE LAKE HURON INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: As many as sixteen rental units (or fifteen units plus home for owner and/or manager) with one hundred forty-nine feet of Lake Huron shoreline. \$775,000. J299-G



Exclusive living in one of Port Gratiot's Fine if Communities
Four bedrooms, three and a half baths, situated on a large lot, is a must-see! 3400 square feet with full basement, custom kitchen, central air, security system, state-of-the-art garage, three car garage. There is also an exceptionally large master suite complete with private bathroom. See this home and your decor now! 3125 square feet. \$590,000. J282-G



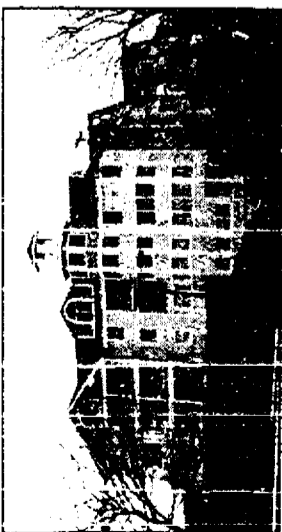
There's just too much to list...
This four bedroom, three and a half bath home, situated on a large lot, is a must-see! 3400 square feet with full basement, custom kitchen, central air, security system, state-of-the-art garage, three car garage. There is also an exceptionally large master suite complete with private bathroom. See this home and your decor now! 3125 square feet. \$590,000. J282-G



Plan for the future! Thirty acre site...
near corner of Carrigan and Parker Road in Port Gratiot Township. Approximately twenty acres of land that could be used for a variety of purposes. Call for more information. \$400,000. J240-G



Lake Huron - Private wooded setting.
Contemporary four bedroom, two bath ranch with upper viewing deck, all nestled on a deep lakefront lot. In-ground pool, security system, tennis court. Located just north of Lexington. \$400,000. J240-G



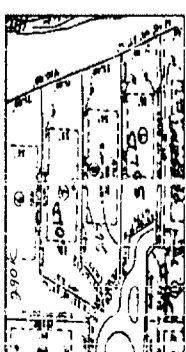
SPECTACULAR VIEW OF SUNRISES ON LAKE HURON

located about half mile north of the Blue Water Bridge. This spectacular four bedroom home boasts of approximately 4000 square feet of gracious living and is in superb condition. Attractively appointed throughout, the property also includes an in-home or guest apartment over a second garage. Value price at \$150,000. J253-G

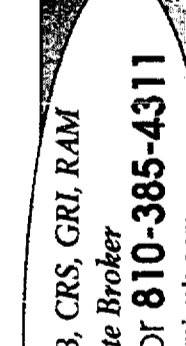


LAVISH LAKEFRONT LIVING... 150 FEET OF LAKE HURON FRONTAGE

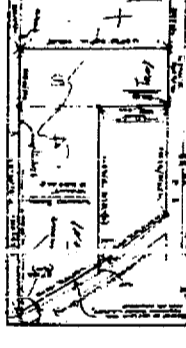
located about half mile north of the Blue Water Bridge. This spectacular four bedroom home boasts of approximately 4000 square feet of gracious living and is in superb condition. Attractively appointed throughout, the property also includes an in-home or guest apartment over a second garage. Value price at \$150,000. J253-G



Lake Huron Lot...
An excellent building site in Port Gratiot Township, offering seventy feet of lake frontage with approximately two hundred seventy five feet of depth. Paved, private road, water, sewer, gas and electric in area. Building available. Priced at \$65,000. This exceptional opportunity won't last long. J159-G



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Wonderful eleven + acre development site
for homes on large lot near Black River at Northwest end of Strawberry Lake in Port Huron Township. Water, sewer, gas and electric in area. Asking \$339,900. J272-G

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Farms, WELL MAINTAINED FARMHOUSE with country front porch. Newer two story addition with family room with fireplace, large master bedroom. Kitchen with eating space, two baths. Lots of closet space. Air. \$267,000. #12688 (GPN-F-10HIL)



City, LUXURY CONDOMINIUM walking distance to Village. Newer kitchen, new windows, carpet and freshly painted. Impeccably maintained, move-in condition. #34835 (GPN-F-95NCT)



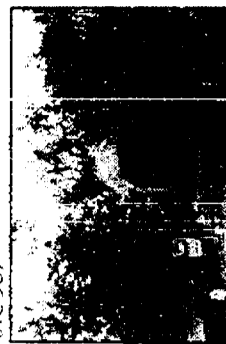
Shelby Township, GREAT, GREAT ROOM Shelby Township ranch built in 1996. Handsome architecture. Exceptional decor. Professionally landscaped. Master bedroom with whirlpool bath. Central air, fireplace and more! \$239,900. #132055 (GPN-W-49WYC)



Sterling Heights, EXECUTIVE QUAD-LEVEL expanded floor plan in this four bedroom brick home. First floor laundry, new carpet and oak flooring, updated kitchen and new roof. Professionally decorated. \$175,000. #133255 (GPN-H-16IRO)



Woods, INSTANTLY APPEALING. Take advantage of the low interest rates and make this Colonial yours. Three bedrooms, one bath, large living room with natural fireplace and screened sun porch. \$167,500. #36885 (GPN-H-34HUN)



Woods, Charming ranch freshly decorated throughout, deck overlooking nicely landscaped private yard. Maintenance free exterior, newer sprinkler system, open floor plan ideal starter or downsizer, CLB for occupancy and additional details. \$169,900. #130435 (GPN-F-63ANI)



Park, GROSSE POINTE PARK Spacious three bedroom vinyl Colonial. Updated kitchen. Newer family room. Remodeled bath. First block off of Johnson. \$143,500. #33105 (GPN-W-85LAK)



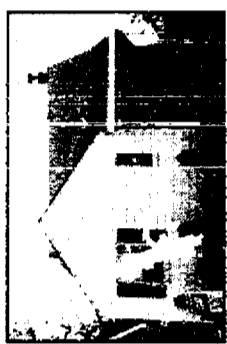
Sterling Heights, GREAT FAMILY HOME Large room sizes, attached garage and quiet cul-de-sac makes this brick home a real find. Huge family room and hardwood floors. Call today! \$128,000. #132145 (GPN-H-15FLA)



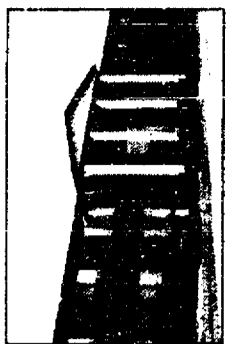
Harper Woods, CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW Newer kitchen, corner lot. Cheerful updated kitchen with newer appliances, hardwood floors, finished basement, home warranty, garage! Garden window in kitchen. See! \$59,900. #128175 (GPN-W-031YK)



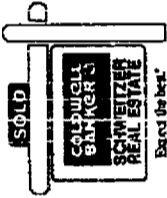
Spurce, PERFECT VACATION HOME Located near beautiful Hubbard Lake, this ranch is fully updated and has two bedrooms and a walk-out basement. Lake access and boat launch at end of street. \$95,900. #126085 (GPN-H-32HIL)



Harper Woods, WELL MAINTAINED BUNGALOW Cherrywood cabinets in kitchen, new kitchen sink and newer linoleum floor. Finished basement with full bath. Newer carpeting in living room and hall. Three bedrooms. \$91,500. #131325 (GPN-W-40ROS)



St. Clair Shores, FIRST FLOOR CONDO Sharp first floor unit with great room sizes. Freshly painted, new carpet, central air and immediate occupancy. Association fee \$125 per month includes taxes. For the fussiest buyer. \$67,000. #129665 (GPN-W-08RID)



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THE COUNTDOWN BEGINS

Today's buyer is much more sophisticated than even a year ago. No need to mention how important curb appeal is, but that's only the tip of the iceberg. Preparing to show your home goes beyond popcorn and a new welcome mat.

If you can afford to update, do so, or make some simple cosmetic changes. It pays to be selective before you embark on a major home improvement; think about your neighborhood and the local real estate market. There is such a thing as over-improving for the neighborhood.

The most return will come from kitchen and bathroom improvements. Pretend you are the buyer. Take a careful look inside and out. Entries are the welcoming center of your home. Once a buyer steps inside your front door the countdown begins. It is now a visual experience.

Within 60 seconds that critical on-site first impression is made. They are waiting to fall in love with your home. They are there first because they like the location, the size of the home, and a price tag that meets their budget. Now it's "what you see is what you get." This is not the time to explain how nice it can look when everything is done and in order. "As is" homes bring "as is" buyers and low bids.

HOME REMODELING AVERAGES 1997

Major Kitchen Remodel	Job Cost	Resale Value	Cost Recouped
National Average	\$21,262	\$19,180	90%
Detroit	\$22,808	\$19,734	87%
Bathroom Remodel	Job Cost	Resale Value	Cost Recouped
National Average	\$8,423	\$6,480	77%
Detroit	\$8,901	\$7,263	82%

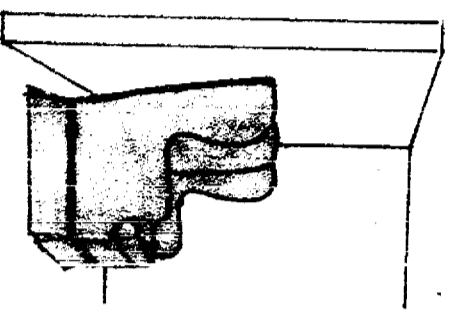
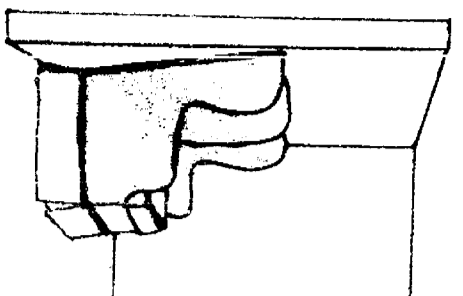
ALL HANDS ON DECK

Selling a home is a family affair. Moving is emotional for all concerned, and the more involved each person becomes the better. Sharing the daily chores helps each member feel a part of the process.

Hold a family meeting and plan your strategy. Discuss how to keep the house looking shipshape every single day. If you give your children choices, they are more likely to feel motivated to cooperate. Make a list of things to do and ask for volunteers. Then assign any remaining tasks by drawing them "out of a hat."

No, we do not live the way we show a home. The potential buyer needs to imagine themselves living in each room. So give them that opportunity without having to overlook the remains of the previous day. Plan to do as much as you can every night before you go to bed. Leave only the essentials for the morning. If that doesn't work for you, consider hiring a neighbor or friend for half an hour to come in and "tidy up" after the family leaves.

Create an optical illusion of more space by moving furniture away from the wall. This holds true for every room in the house, especially bedrooms and living or family rooms. Notice the difference in the illustration. See for yourself. It does work. Also remember, light colored walls will make a room look more spacious.



123
MAIN STREET,
ANYWHERE,
USA

Preparing a Home and Staging a Home Here's What Counts

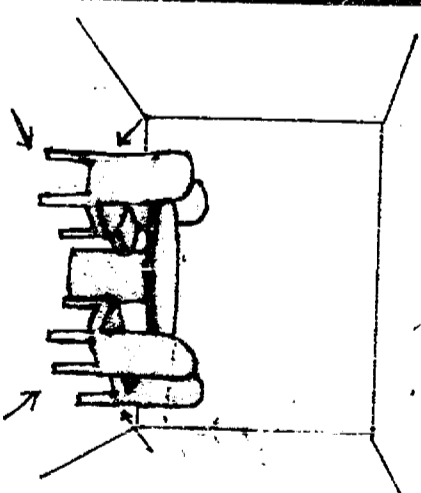
BEFORE THE SHOW BEGINS

Cosmetic is defined as orderly arrangement, relating to beautifying the physical appearance. Simply rearranging some furniture, applying a little elbow grease and a splash of paint can translate into more dollars in your pocket. Start with no-cost projects, cleaning and packing away or recycling excess furniture or worn items. Then move on to low-cost ideas and bigger improvements if necessary.

- 1) Remove dated or worn wall coverings and apply a neutral color paint. Neutral colors allow buyers to imagine their own furniture and colors in your rooms.
- 2) Remove badly worn carpeting and also replace it with a neutral hue. If your home was built before 1975, there is a good chance there is oak flooring under the carpeting. Right now, wood floors are a hot ticket.
- 3) Cluster furniture in conversation areas, and remove excess furniture and stuff from every room.
- 4) Clear traffic paths. Move tall pieces of furniture and anything extending into an entrance way.
- 5) Furniture pushed up against the wall makes a room look smaller. Make it look larger by placing sofas, chairs, beds and end tables at least 6 inches away from the wall. It really works.
- 6) Make every room look more spacious. Start packing, clear your shelves and table tops and corners.
- 7) Remove any bright-colored posters or memorabilia hanging on walls. They distract from the visual size of the room.
- 8) Remove tired or heavy drapes — let as much light in as possible.
- 9) Put higher wattage bulbs throughout the house.
- 10) Install a plain, new shower curtain. Avoid patterns; they will make a small bath look smaller.

CLEANLINESS, they say, is next to godliness, especially when it comes to selling your home. But how can this happen with real-life kids, jobs, demanding schedules and mad dash mornings?

It takes everyone's cooperation to keep a home in "show" condition. After all needed cosmetic changes are made and assuming all major repairs, inside and out, have been completed, the next step is to keep it spotless for a successful showing. The extra time it takes to increase your home's marketability is worth a bigger dividend. You can't afford to compromise the sale of your home.



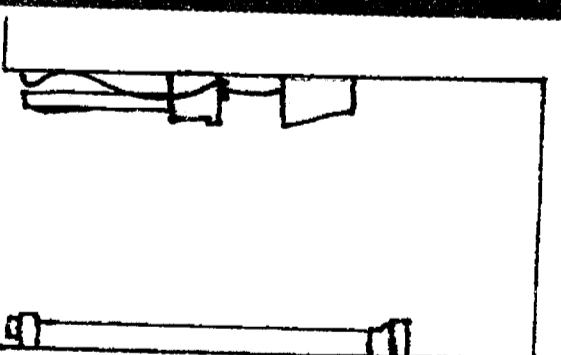
One of my favorite fail-proof ways to create the illusion of space in dining areas, as well as for comfort, is to place the chairs with their backs to the corners of the room instead of parallel to the wall. It works every time regardless of whether the table is square or round. If it is an oval or rectangular table try placing two chairs on each side instead of one at each of the four sides.

DAILY CHECK LIST

Be prepared on a moment's notice. Your home needs to be in showing condition every day it is on the market.

- ✓ Safety first. Check for any self-set booby traps: slippery throw rugs, skates on stairs, extension cords, etc.
- ✓ Kitchens can make or break a sale. Buyers look for efficiency, space and cleanliness — no dishes in the sink.
- ✓ Clear countertops and refrigerator memorabilia.
- ✓ Check for splashes and fingerprints on cabinets, appliances, switch plates and around door handles.
- ✓ Run a lemon through the garbage disposal.
- ✓ Take out the kitchen rubbish.
- ✓ Empty waste baskets.
- ✓ Wipe shower walls with a squeegee.
- ✓ Put out a fresh set of towels in the bathroom.
- ✓ Put toilet seats down.
- ✓ Shake out area rugs.
- ✓ Wipe off bathroom mirror and buff the faucets.
- ✓ Clean the litter box and feeding dishes.
- ✓ Do your pets a favor and let them visit with a neighbor during a showing.
- ✓ Let the sun in. Draw back the curtains and pull up the shades.
- ✓ Clear away toys from the driveway and back yard.
- ✓ Leave the garage and driveway empty. Park the car across the street.
- ✓ Make beds and hang clothing.
- ✓ Pick up anything on the floor that does not belong there.

First impressions happen in each room. Clear them of clutter, remove excess furniture and create visual space. Furniture that extends into a pathway not only blocks the initial view of the room but is also unsafe. Note the danger of the dangling cord. Anyone coming through your home is unaware of the booby traps we have learned to live with.



Grosse Pointe News Features

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NOVEMBER 19, 1998

Inspired by sister and friend, Pointers create children's book

By Madeleine Socia
Special Writer

"It started out as our way of giving thanks," recalls 37-year-old Park resident

Melanie Gilbert in discussing the inspiration for "Hey Look! The Happy Book," a whimsically warm volume that she wrote, illustrated and published with her friend Snip Francis, also of the Park.

When the two women began the project in the summer of 1995, both felt they had a great deal to be thankful for. Lisa Gilbert, Melanie's sister and Snip's best friend, had just undergone arduous but ultimately successful treatment for leukemia, which included a long stay in Harper Hospital following a bone marrow transplant.

Deeply moved by the tremendous support Lisa received from so many sources, and in a mood to examine their own futures, Melanie and Snip decided to travel the creative "road less taken" together and acknowledge their feelings in a very special way.

"When you go through something like this you are always talking about the what ifs," Melanie said. "It makes you ask yourself what you have always wanted to do. Snip and I were talking about this that September of 1995, and I said I had always wanted to write kids' books and I have all of these ideas. Snip said, 'So have I.'"

Considering their diverse professional backgrounds, making the commitment to write a book together was a brave decision.

Snip, 26, grew up in Eastpointe, graduated from Regina High School and earned a degree in kinesiology from the University of Michigan. She did clerical work in her brother's pediatric office before taking her current job with Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

Melanie was raised in Grosse Pointe and attended Grosse Pointe South High School before studying English at Cottey College in Nevada, Mo. For seven years, she was a United States Customs drug enforcement investigator, based first in Washington, D.C., then in Detroit. Then the first inklings of her creative urges led her to take a job at

walls and just started sketching all the beautiful things, real and imaginary — the planets, the ocean, dragons. It took us three months to write and another nine months to paint."

Prompted by memories of favorite books from their childhood, including "Goodnight Moon" and "Prince Bertram the Bad," the collaborators came up with a carefully crafted, simple rhyming verse. Their paintings, executed in bright acrylics on large canvases, reflect the joyous, one-dimensional illustrations of Keith Haring and Richard Scarry.

"We wanted to create something not only suitable for early readers, but also for kids who can't read, to whom visual images are really important," Melanie said. "So there are really two stories in the book. There is the written story, but there is also enough going on in each two-page spread to allow children to make up stories from the pictures."

As an added value, Snip and Melanie included a folder on the back cover with cutout stick puppets so that little readers can act out their own tall tales.

The second floor of the flat evolved into a home/studio. Lisa, who is now an admissions counselor at Wayne State University and is pursuing a graduate degree, eventually moved in downstairs. She acted as managing editor for the project, offering the final call on any creative differences.

"They like to say that I'm critical," Lisa said, with a chuckle. "It came in handy."

The creative process soon became a family affair. Snip is the eighth of 10 children while Melanie and Lisa hail from a brood of six. Not only did parents and siblings offer financial and moral support, they also combed through Sunday supplements for discount paint coupons and acted as built-in test marketers.

"In March of 1987, we had this big unveiling at the house for family and friends," Melanie said. "We asked them to come over and give us a critical, honest assessment. We said, 'Turn out your feelings... please. Tell us what doesn't work for you.' They had some

didn't go to print until 1998."

Finally, there was the problem of finding the right title. "When people would come over," Snip said, "we would say, 'Hey, look at our book.' Then we started to call it the happy book, so we would say, 'Hey look at our happy book.'"

"When the deadline came, we couldn't think of anything better to call it."

After the words and picture met their satisfaction, Melanie and Snip put their pens and paintbrushes aside for several months.

"We took a break which was really important," Snip said. "I remember saying, let's just finish. But Melanie said we

needed to take a break and start doing the business aspect of the whole thing — finding a printer and setting up a corporation."

Because this was such a personal project, the authors decided to publish it themselves. Both credit their employers for offering understanding along with sound business advice. Melanie recalls the words of Al Fisk, her editor at The Detroit News, who imparted valuable lessons from his personal experience with the publishing process.

"He said, 'You girls have to make a decision. Is this just a hobby? A vanity press? Or is it real? Are you just out there volunteering or is this what you do?'"

"That was the first time someone framed it for us."

That advice cost Fisk an employee but led directly to the birth of the Little Salamander Press, a corporation owned and operated by Melanie, Snip and Lisa.

Because of her professional familiarity with the publishing business, Melanie retired from The Detroit News and now runs the operation full time while Snip and Lisa work after hours and on weekends. Each contributes to the coffers and participates in the decision-making process.

Their most daunting decision to date was where to have the book printed. Snip and Melanie agreed that they wanted their environmentally friendly story to be produced on recycled, acid-free paper, but the handful of four-color printers in the United States proved beyond their budget.

Conversely, the prospect of using cheaper, overseas labor, which may have cut their expenses by half, seemed at odds with the positive message of the book.

Mused Melanie, "We didn't want to write something that said, 'Only you, only you, mean the world to me... except for you over there in Thailand making 75 cents an hour putting this book together!'"

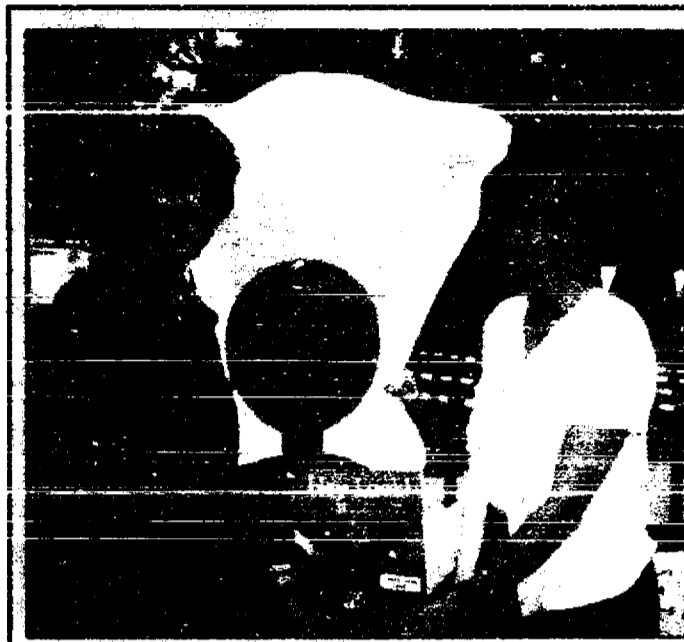
"I remember thinking maybe we should be politically correct on the next book. People were saying, 'You can't save the world' or 'Don't hug the trees now, hug 'em later.'"

"Our creative sides kept telling us to do the right thing while the business sides said to be practical. It was a tough call."

In the end, the strong U.S. dollar and a little parental

investment allowed both sides to be heard when they settled on Friesens, a Canadian printer found through the Internet. The final result is a printing of 3,000 copies of the 32-page, hard-cover "Hey Look! The Happy Book."

Since their publication date in October, the Little Salamander Press, named by the authors' nieces and nephews, has been hard at work marketing its first prod-



Grosse Pointe Park artists/authors/publishers Melanie Gilbert and Snip Francis posed beside one of the painted panels that was incorporated into "Hey Look! The Happy Book."

uct. With the professional assistance of publicist Lisa Gessner, hundreds of press kits have been sent to prospective sales and media outlets. Locally, the book is available at Border's Books Music and Cafe in the Village.

In addition, the authors have attended book signings at book fairs in Grosse Pointe's Kerby and Richard Elementary schools and at local holiday benefits.

The public's reaction has been gratifying. Children seem to like the book and adults are equally open to its universal message.

"At the Kerby Book Fair a woman came up and asked us to personalize a book for Tim," Melanie said. "When we asked his age she said, 'He's my husband! I'm giving this to him for our anniversary.' That's why we say this book is really for all ages, the young and the

young at heart."

To broaden the Happy Book's aura of love and thanksgiving, the publishers have made a commitment to cut into their already meager profit by donating 10 percent of the proceeds from all book signings to the charity of the sponsoring organization's choice. A percentage of bookstore sales will also be donated to the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit at Detroit's Harper Hospital.

In addition, dozens of complimentary copies have been mailed out to people who assisted Lisa during her illness as well as strangers, from a variety of sources, who the authors felt could use a little dose of happiness.

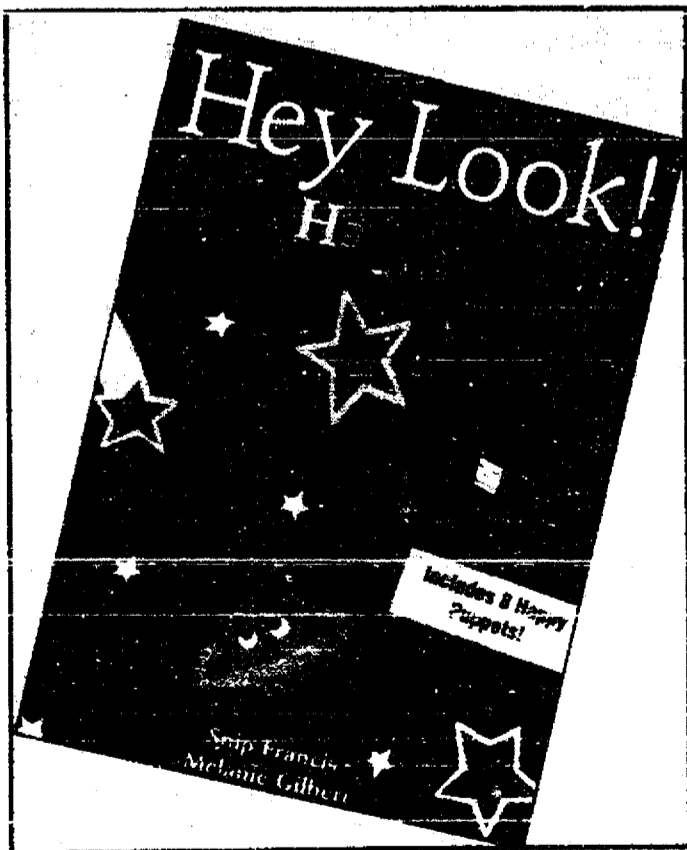
"I was pretty surprised and touched," admitted Lisa, commenting on the philanthropic mission of the book. "Melanie and Snip really took a bad sit-

uation and made something positive out of it."

This charitable spirit promises to carry over into sales of future Salamander Press products. The authors are currently working on five other projects, which they hope will evolve into a "Happy Book" series. Meanwhile, their first publication is being animated for an interactive CD-ROM.

Melanie and Snip readily confess that their bank accounts will barely show evidence of their three years of hard work. That's more than OK with them.

"This wasn't just a book to us, this was an expression of love," Melanie said. "It was paying homage, not just to Lisa, but to all of those people who came into her life. It makes us feel good that we have something that we can give that spreads happiness."



The Detroit News. She worked her way up from the mail room to become a book reviewer in the Lively Arts and Entertainment section.

In the beginning, the aspiring authors poured so much energy into the burgeoning project that it flowed out onto the walls of the Grosse Pointe Park flat they shared.

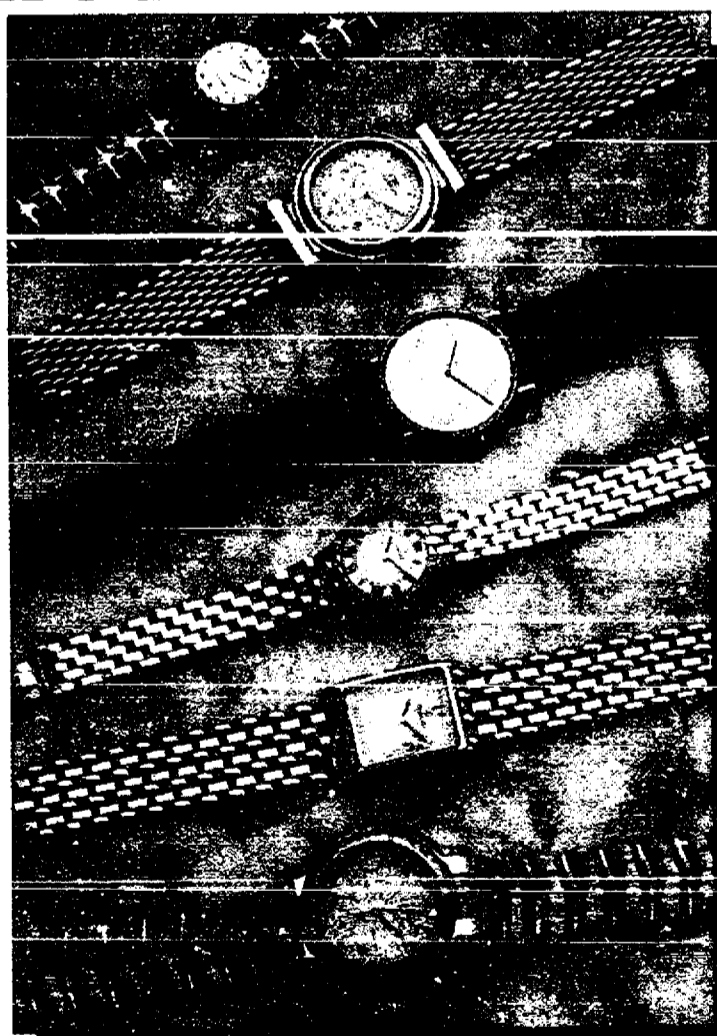
"We wanted to write something positive," Melanie said. "So we hung paper all over the

really great suggestions."

Unfortunately, those suggestions sent the duo back to the drawing board for another year, fine-tuning the copy and rethinking the art.

"We thought by doing the book ourselves, we could control the project, but it ended up controlling us," Melanie said. "It was really a beast that constantly needed to be fed. We started in 1995, and

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Heather Lane Hackett and
Eric Tremonti

Hackett-Tremonti

Thomas and Willow Hackett of Plymouth have announced

the engagement of their daughter, Heather Lane Hackett, to Eric Tremonti, son of Vanna DeDonna and Luigi Tremonti, both of Grosse Pointe Park. A December wedding is planned.

Hackett graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in telecommunications and film. She is a broadcast talent coordinator with Young & Rubicam Advertising in Detroit.

Tremonti graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in business administration in marketing. He is a broadcast producer with Simons Michelson Zieve Advertising in Troy.

Vier-Colby

Gerard and Ann Vier of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of



Raymond W. Colby and
Dianne Marie Vier

their daughter, Dianne Marie Vier, to Raymond W. Colby, son of Raymond and Margaret Colby of Grosse Pointe Woods. A July wedding is planned.

Vier graduated from the

University of Dayton with a bachelor of science degree in education, and from the University of Central Florida with a master's degree. She is an elementary school teacher in Bloomfield Hills.

Colby earned a bachelor of arts degree in communications and marketing from Xavier University. He is a recruiter for EDS in Troy.

Eckel-Callahan

Richard and Mary Margaret Eckel of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Kristen Eckel, to Brian Mark Callahan, son of Donna and Rae Sullivan of Boston, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Jack and Becky Callahan of

Mesa, Ariz. A September wedding is planned.

Eckel earned a bachelor of arts degree in organizational behavior and human resources management from the University of Michigan. She is an account manager for United HealthCare of Illinois.

Callahan earned a bachelor of arts degree in materials and logistics management from the Eli Broad School of Business at Michigan State University.

He is operations manager for McMaster-Carr Supply Co. in Chicago.



Ann Kristen Eckel and
Brian Mark Callahan

Babies

Beau Bryson Becker

Eric and Lisa Becker of Akron, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Beau Bryson Becker, born Dec. 3, 1997. Maternal grandparents are Bryson and Sally Sutton of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandmother is Marian Difeo of Cayahoga Falls, Ohio. Great-grandmother is Irene Sutton of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Haley Ann Vercruysse

Donald and Debra Vercruysse Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Haley Ann Vercruysse, born Sept. 2, 1998. Maternal grandparents are John and Nancy McAllister of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Donald and Susan Vercruysse of St. Clair Shores.

Rachel Elizabeth Joliet

Jim and Michelle Joliet of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth Joliet, born Sept. 19, 1998. Maternal grandparents

are Karen and Bert Sterling of Marine City. Paternal grandparents are Virginia Joliet of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Robert Joliet. Great-grandparents are John and Lillian Schuch of St. Clair Shores and Margaret Zayti of Northville.

Lillian Marie Cusumano

Dominic and Lillian Cusumano of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a daughter, Lillian Marie Cusumano, born Sept. 25, 1998. Grandparents are Frank and Marie Cusumano of Rochester Hills and Lillian Gula of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Edward Gula.

Joseph Martin Kurta

Frank and Beth Kurta of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Joseph Martin Kurta, born Oct. 11, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Munforte of Cave Creek, Ariz., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurta of Port Vue, Pa. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vaillancourt of Peoria, Ariz.

Katherine Grace Kuhr

Robert A. and Kathleen A. Kuhr of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Grace Kuhr, born Oct. 24, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Brendan D. O'Connell of Clinton Township and the late Julia O'Connell. Paternal grandparents are Frank A. Kuhr of Warren and the late Helen D. Kuhr.

Elizabeth Anne Coyle

Thomas and Elise Coyle of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne Coyle, born Oct. 22, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Marijane Poirier of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Billy F. Poirier. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. R. Gerald Coyle of Grosse Pointe Park.

Courtney Ann Mestdagh

William and Cathy Mestdagh of the City of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Courtney Ann Mestdagh, born Nov. 4, 1998. Maternal grandparents are William and Beverly Coats of Okemos. Paternal grandparents are William and Ruthie Mestdagh of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandmothers are Pearl Casey of Harper Woods and Ruth Reed of Lima, Ohio.

Lucie Lee Linebaugh

Tom and Meighan Linebaugh of Highland Township are the parents of a daughter, Lucie Lee Linebaugh, born Aug. 7, 1998. Maternal grandparents are Bryson and Sally Sutton of Grosse Pointe Park.

Paternal grandparents are Tom and Nina Linebaugh of Waterford. Great-grandmothers are Irene Sutton of Grosse Pointe Woods and Irene Brigner of Sterling Heights.

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Tree For Life will benefit Karmanos Cancer Institute

When her mother was diagnosed with cancer last year, Grosse Pointe needle artist **Kathy Kirchner** and her family received help from the Karmanos Cancer Institute.

Now, as a thanksgiving labor of love, Kirchner has organized a network of lacers and crafts people to solicit donations of their friends' work to decorate a Tree For Life.

Hundreds of handmade Christmas ornaments will decorate a Christmas tree on display beginning the day after Thanksgiving at the Discovery Shop, 19595 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

It's called the Tree For Life because proceeds from the sale of the ornaments will support American Cancer Society services to Michigan and Indiana cancer patients and their families. The Discovery Shop features gently used donated merchandise and proceeds from all sales go to the American Cancer Society.

One-of-a-kind angels, nativity vignettes, snowflakes and other designs have been crafted in knitting, crocheting, tatting, bobbin lace, embroidery and quilting and are donated by needle artists from as far away as Tasmania, England and Spain — and as close as southeastern Michigan. Many came with poignant notes from cancer-survivor artists and others whose families had experienced cancer and had received support services from cancer organizations.

"The response has been very heartwarming," Kirchner said, "and of course more handcrafted decorations are welcome."

Each ornament carries a gift tag and legend with the donor's country or state of origin. Prices range from \$2 for intricately cut scherenschnitte folded paper hearts from Denmark, to \$5 for ornate jeweled bandboxes, to \$20 for a beaded Victorian glass globe.

Discovery Shop hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Symphony women: The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold A Holiday Extravaganza on Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The champagne reception and a Festival of Flutes, led by Grosse Pointer **Lori**



Little green thumbs?

A new plaque was recently installed in the Grace Adams Harrison Garden for Children at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Children celebrated by bringing flowers for Harrison, (seated, third from left), a former Grosse Pointe teacher who is the inspiration for the garden and the series of hands-on gardening classes for children 3 and older.

The next class for children 3 to 6 years old will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 at the War Memorial. Classes are \$1 a child and reservations are requested. Call (313) 881-7511.

Strachan, begins at 5:30 p.m. A candlelight supper will follow at 6:30 p.m., with entertainment by **Pietro Carollo** and his strolling tenors.

The highlight of the evening will be a performance by the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, conducted by **Felix Resnick**.

Norman and Rosemary DuMouchelle will conduct a live auction at 9 p.m.

Honored guests will include past presidents **Jeannette Szulec** and **Mado Lie**, **Dr. Kim Lie**, and past symphony president **George Vincent** and his wife, **Inge**.

Reservations are \$75 a person; \$100 for patrons; \$200 for sponsors. Make checks payable to the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association and send to **Vera Axson**, 279 Vincennes Blvd., Grosse Pointe, 48236, by Thursday, Nov. 26.

Victorian tea: The School of Government Inc. will

hold its annual Friendship Tea, an event patterned after a grand, old Victorian era tradition, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at the home of former president **Ida Mae Massnick**. The afternoon will include refreshments and entertainment.

The School of Government Inc., which was founded in 1940, invites all members, former members, guests and prospective members to attend. Donation is \$15. Ladies are encouraged to wear their favorite hats. To make a reservation, call **Sarah Barger** at (810) 293-4177.

Chocolate fest: The 1998 Chocolate Jubilee, a fundraiser for the Detroit area chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will begin at noon Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn.

More than 1,200 people are expected to attend the benefit, which includes a patron luncheon, which begins at noon; a



Members of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's board are seated, from left: Sarah Barger, Nancy Milewski, president Rosemary Elias and Mahie Skaff. Standing, from left, are Geraldine Santangelo, Olga Turney, Yolanda Mocer, Pauline Garavaglia, Marie Mainwaring, Tillie Haelewyn, Jeannette Szulec, Catherine Tocco, Dorothy Craie and Betty Leithausen.

silent auction from noon to 3:30 p.m. and the Jubilee, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., where guests can sample delicacies from more than 30 chocolatiers.

Among the Grosse Pointers involved in the Chocolate



Holiday Concert and Tea

The Grosse Pointe South Mothers' Club and the Grosse Pointe North Parents' Club will host the annual Holiday Concert and Tea at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, in the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier.

Admission is free and the community is invited. The choirs from both high schools will perform. Pointsettias and holiday cookies will be available for purchase after the concert.

Chairmen of this year's tea are Cathy Leverenz, at the left, and JoVona Cisco.

Jubilee are **Lynn and Paul Alandt**, who are honorary chairmen: **Dale Austin**, **Edward Deeb**, **Stephanie Germack**, **Marcella Haberek**, **Edye Longyear** and **Erma Reindel**.

Tickets are \$150 each for

the luncheon and jubilee, or \$40 for the Jubilee only. For an invitation, call (248) 557-8277.

— Margie Reins Smith

Meetings

La Leche League

The La Leche League of South Macomb/Eastern Wayne will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23. Pregnant and nursing mothers who are interested in information and support for breast feeding are invited. Children and nursing babies are welcome. For information about meeting locations, call (313) 881-1116 or (810) 776-2769.

Deeplands Garden Club

Deeplands Garden Club has elected new officers for

New Friends, Neighbors

The annual New Friends and Neighbors Christmas Luncheon and Boutique will

Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold its annual Feather Bowling

Features Deadline?
3 p.m. Friday

Alzheimer's Association needs volunteers

The Detroit area chapter of the Alzheimer's Association needs assistance with its telephone help line. Volunteers are needed to answer calls. The time commitment is three to four hours a week, once a month. Call Dorothy Jackson at (248) 557-8277.

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The Pastor's Corner

Active gratitude

By a member of the Christian Science Church

An ancient Psalmist sang: "Rejoice in the Lord, ye righteous; and give thanks to the remembrance of his holiness." (Psalms 97: 12)

This is the season when Americans rejoice and actively give thanks to God for His many blessings both to us as individuals, and to our families and to our nation.

Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer of Christian Science, asks a searching question about the nature of gratitude: "Are we really grateful for the good already received?"

Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures 3:22-23: "As we are grateful during this Thanksgiving season, we might pause and ask ourselves: 'Am I genuinely grateful for the good that God has given me? Do I really rejoice as I acknowledge God as the source of all good as I ponder His blessings?'"

"Or am I just giving lip-service — saying the right words?"

Mrs. Eddy, in the same passage quoted above, wrote: "Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech."

As we "remember His holiness," do we feel inspired to manifest, actively, in our everyday lives, more of His goodness to others? To share the rich blessings for which we are thanking Him?

This is a timely season, in other words, to resolve more actively to express God's qualities to others — His loving kindness, His forgiveness, His unselfish love.

As we ponder how we are still benefiting from the hardships the Pilgrims had to endure and the genuine gratitude to God they felt at that first Thanksgiving, cannot we resolve more actively to pray for all mankind and to help our brother — man?

Thus our Thanksgiving season becomes not only a time of thanks for our individual blessings, but a time of enlarging our contribution to the blessings of all mankind.

The words of a 17th century hymn by a German composer convey this idea of an active continuity of genuine gratitude to God:

"Now thank we all our God
With grateful hearts and voices
Who wondrous things hath done,
In whom the world rejoices:
Who from the days of yore
Hath blessed us on our way
With countless gifts of love
And still is ours today."

Christ Church Grosse Pointe
plans weekend Handel Festival

Christ Church Grosse Pointe will present a Handel Festival on Friday and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 22, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Two performances will feature the music of Handel and other composers of the Baroque period.

A chamber concert of Baroque solo cantatas and chamber music will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20. Performers are from Indiana University, including Early Musik Consort. Stephen Rickards, countertenor, will sing cantatas by Handel,

Schutz, Buxtehude and Telemann. Performers will wear period costumes.

The Christ Church Choral and DeHaven Chorale, with orchestra, will perform the works of Handel at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at the church.

Tickets are \$15 for reserved seats; \$10 for general admission. Call the church at (313) 885-4841, ext. 102. Tickets will also be available at the door on both evenings.

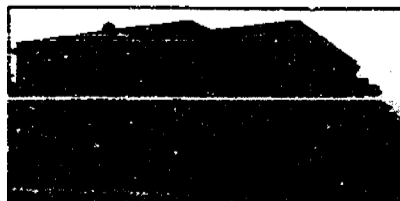
Jewish Council
plans panel

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will hold a panel discussion on the Book of Job at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. The public is invited.

The discussion will be led by a panel of experts who will focus on the religious, philosophical and psychological perspectives of the Book of Job.

Participants include Lawrence Lombard, chairman of the philosophy department at Wayne State University; Rabbi Nicolas Behrmann of the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council; Dr. Victor Bloom, psychiatrist and psychoanalyst; and Harvey Ovshinsky, literature teacher and award-winning filmmaker.

The church is located at 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. For more information, call (313) 882-6700 or e-mail TheGPJC@aol.com.

Would you like to express your thanks
for your blessings?Join others in the community at the
Thanksgiving Day Service at:

Thursday, November 26 at 11:00 a.m.

Child care is provided

Bring the entire family and share your gratitude
with others.14710 Kercheval (two blocks west of Alter Rd.), Detroit
822-3837Grosse Pointe United
Methodist Women

Newly installed officers of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Women are, from left: Connie Buydens, secretary; Ginny Downs, treasurer; Joyce Giguere, president; and Bertie See, vice president.

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian
to celebrate its heritage Nov. 22

A celebration of the Scottish origin of the Presbyterian Church will take place at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The worship liturgy will come from the 300-year-old Scottish Book of Common Worship. The Rev. Peter C. Smith, pastor, will preach.

Participants in the service will include the St. Andrew's Honor Guard and Pipe Band; Graham's Company 42nd Royal Highland Regiment (The

Black Watch); William Phenix, president of the St. Andrew's Society; Randall Cain, past president of the St. Andrew's Society; members of the St. Andrew's Society; and the Order of Scottish Clans and Daughters of Scotia.

A Ceilidh (a Scottish "happening") will be held after the service, and will include entertainment and refreshments.

The church is located at 8625 E. Jefferson in Detroit.

Child care will be available. For more information, call

Research finds teens healthier
if they have ties to religion

American teenagers who regularly attend religious services and believe that religion is important are more likely to lead healthier lives than their non-religious peers, say University of Michigan researchers.

"Religious youth are less likely to engage in behaviors that compromise their health and are more likely to behave in ways that enhance their health," says John M. Wallace, assistant professor of social work at the University of Michigan.

In a new study published in the journal Health Education & Behavior, Wallace and his colleague, Tyrone A. Forman, asked 5,000 American high school seniors about their religious participation and beliefs and about high-risk and healthy behaviors.

They found that highly religious teens — about a third of those surveyed who said that religion is very important and that they attend religious services weekly — are less likely to drink and drive, use tobacco or marijuana, carry a weapon or get into fights. These teens also are more likely to wear seat belts, eat a healthy diet, exercise regularly and get adequate sleep.

According to Wallace and Forman, little research exists

on the link between religion and the health of youth. This apparent lack of interest by other researchers, they say, is surprising, given the growing amount of research on religion and health among adults, and the fact that many causes of adult sickness and death are the result of behavior patterns

learned in adolescence.

"Where this research does exist, it typically conceptualizes religion as a 'social control' against so-called delinquent or deviant behavior," Wallace says. "Religion does not simply constrain behavior, it also encourages or promotes adolescents' involvement in behavior that can protect or enhance their health."

Researchers also found that many of these trends have held true over time. For example, from the mid-1970s until today, religious high school seniors generally have been more likely than their peers to use seat belts and eat properly, and less likely to use marijuana.

Even after controlling for a variety of social and demographic factors (such as race, gender, family structure, parents' education, urbanicity and region of residence), the findings show that religion continues to relate significantly to youth behavior.

The fact that churches, synagogues and mosques have regular access to adolescents, their families and their peers, suggests that religious institutions are a potentially important, albeit often ignored, ally in the nation's efforts to promote the health of the youth of today and the adults of tomorrow," Wallace says.

"As public health, social work, medicine and other helping professions seek to better meet the needs of young people, they should explore beyond their traditional boundaries and pursue the untapped potential that lies in partnerships with religious professionals and religious institutions."

Worship Service

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Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Barton L. Beebe, Associate PastorGrosse Pointe Woods
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170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511Sunday Schedule
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
all ages
10:15 a.m. The Holy EucharistThanksgiving Service
Wed., Nov. 25 - 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 26 - 9:30 a.m.
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6:00 p.m. Holy Liturgy (in English)
Sunday
10:30 a.m. Holy Liturgy (in English)
Religious Education for All AgesRev. Fr. Demetrios Kavadas
Rev. Fr. Constantine Makris
Rev. Fr. Leo Copeles Jr.
Protopresbyter
Priest

Come and Worship

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Thanksgiving Day Service
of Holy Eucharist
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4444 Radnor at Mack • 885-30239:30 a.m. Bible Class
& Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Thanksgiving Day
10:00 a.m. WorshipRedeemer United
Methodist Church
20571 Vernier just W. of I-94
Harper Woods
884-20359:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. WorshipChrist the King
Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-50908:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School &
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Nursery Available
Rev. Frederick Harris, Pastor
Rev. Christopher Frye, PastorGROSSE
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240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP

"Make a Joyful Noise"

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)
10:00 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. E.A. Bray, PastorJEFFERSON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8625 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit • 822-3456ANNUAL SCOTTISH FESTIVAL
Sunday, November 22, 10:30 a.m.
with bagpipes, music and
Kirkling of the Tartans,
we will celebrate our heritageChild Care, Secured Parking
Coffee Hour after Service

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

A Christ Centered, Caring Church
Committed to Youth and CommunitySunday School - 9:45 AM
Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM
21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe WoodsPhone: (313) 881-3343
www.gpbc.orgThe Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (USA)REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON, preaching
Christ the King Sunday
Baptism & Holy Communion9:00 & 11:00 Worship Services
10:00 - Church School for Children & Youth
8:45 - 12:15 - Crib/Toddler CareNo Ecumenical Men's Friday Breakfast this week
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation
16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms
882-5330

Motherhood, alcohol don't mix

By Jeff and Debra Jay
Special Writers

Dear Jeff and Debra:

My husband and I have decided to start a family. I know that I cannot drink during my pregnancy, but I'm wondering about drinking before I know I'm pregnant. My husband and I like to enhance a romantic evening with a bottle of wine and typically drink about two or three bottles of wine a week. We also drink one or two glasses of wine with dinner. Do I need to be concerned if I am drinking wine during the beginning weeks of my pregnancy? I'll surely stop once I know I'm pregnant.

— Just Call Me Mom

Dear Mom:

The rule on alcohol and pregnancy is clear: women who are trying to achieve pregnancy, are pregnant or are nursing should abstain from all alcohol use. Alcohol can reduce fertility in women and cause damage to the unborn baby.

Women who wait to find out if they are pregnant before they stop drinking are taking a big risk with their baby's health. Many people mistakenly believe that alcohol will not have an adverse effect until the fetal stage begins at eight weeks into pregnancy — thus the name Fetal Alcohol Syndrome. In fact, four weeks after conception begins is a time of great vulnerability to the harmful effects of alcohol. Fetal Alcohol Syndrome can begin at any point during prenatal development. The effects are permanent.

There is no safe level of alcohol consumption for mothers-to-be. Pregnant women who are heavy drinkers or are binge drinkers (five or more drinks in a day) have increased risk for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome babies. Some research indicates that lower levels of drinking in the first two months of pregnancy can be linked to hyperactivity, distractibility, speech and language problems. Brain damage is at its greatest risk between the 15th and 25th day of pregnancy.

Alcohol can also reduce a woman's fertility. A recent study released by the National University Hospital in Copenhagen clearly shows that even moderate alcohol consumption — one to five drinks a week — reduces the probability of conception by 33 percent. Women who have more than five drinks a week are 50 percent less likely to conceive. A Harvard study shows that alcohol is related to irregular ovulation.

Women who are trying to conceive should avoid alcohol completely. This takes on special significance for women who already have problems with lower fertility.

Once your baby is born, do not nurse your baby and use alcohol. Even low levels of alcohol in the baby's blood stream can cause delayed motor development.

If you have trouble abstaining from alcohol at any of these stages of motherhood — for example, convincing yourself it wouldn't hurt to have one drink here and one drink there — it could be an indication of an alcohol problem. If a desire for alcohol compels you to make exceptions for yourself, risking your child's health, get an assessment by a certified addictions professional.

Dear Jeff and Debra:

My son smokes marijuana and is convinced that it is a safe drug. I simply don't believe that to be true, and I'm angered by his stupidity. Could you set the record straight?

— Mad Dad

Dear Mad:

You are right. It isn't safe. Here are a few things marijuana smokers can look forward to: problems with memory and learning; distorted perception (sights, sounds, time, touch); trouble with thinking and problem-solving; loss of coordination; increased heart rate, anxiety, panic attacks; less of potential; relationship problems; emotional isolation; health problems similar to those of tobacco users; and possible addiction and/or arrest.

Marijuana is harmful and illegal. If your son, confronted with the consequences of smoking marijuana, continues to use the drug, he needs help.

Convincing your son to accept help may be difficult and can require special training for the family. Go to any Grosse Pointe public library or church and borrow the audio/video program "Take Charge."

Jeff Jay, a native of Grosse Pointe, is Director of Program Development for Brighton Hospital and the president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C. Debra Erickson Jay is an interventionist and the managing director of "Take Charge! America," a fundraising drive that places educational materials for the families of alcohol and drug abusers in libraries and churches throughout the country. "Take Charge!" is available at all Grosse Pointe churches and public libraries. Send questions to Jeff Jay, c/o Brighton Hospital, Dept. GP, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116; call (810) 227-1211; or go to our website at www.takecharge.net.

NAMI will meet on Nov. 23

NAMI, formerly the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, at Henry Ford Nursing Center, 19840 Harper in Harper Woods. The speaker will be Dr. Raul Guerrero, psychiatrist; the program will be "Ask the Psychiatrist."

The support group is for friends and families of people with mental illnesses. All meetings are free.

Risks, costs of heart disease higher for obese people

The expected lifetime risks and costs of heart disease are much higher for individuals who are obese, according to a study presented recently at the American Heart Association's 71st Scientific Sessions.

"Compared to individuals who are not overweight, individuals who are obese have elevated risks of heart disease and can expect to incur higher medical-care costs as a result," says the study's lead author David Thompson, senior economist with Policy Analysis Inc. in Brookline, Mass.

The study found that men, 45 to 54 years of age who are not obese, faced a 35 percent chance of developing coronary heart disease during their lifetimes; risks increased to 38

percent for those who were mildly obese; to 42 percent for those who were moderately obese; and 46 percent for those who were severely obese.

Risks increased from 25 percent for women who are not obese; to 29 percent, 32 percent and 37 percent, depending on the level of obesity.

Obesity is frequently measured using the body mass index (BMI), a method of estimating a person's body fat. BMI is calculated by dividing weight in kilograms by the square of height in meters. Based on National Institutes of Health guidelines, individuals with BMIs of 30 or greater are considered obese, while those with BMIs of 25 - 29 are considered overweight. In this

study, a BMI of 22.5 was considered to represent individuals who are not obese, while BMIs of 27.5, 32.5, and 37.5 were chosen to represent mild, moderate, and severe obesity, respectively.

As a result of these increased risks, average expected lifetime medical-care costs for the treatment of heart disease are as much as \$6,000 higher for severely obese individuals compared to those individuals who are not obese. For men, expected lifetime cost of heart disease increased from \$10,500 for the individuals who are not obese, to \$12,000 for those mildly obese, \$14,000 for those moderately obese, and \$16,400 for those severely obese.

For women, expected lifetime heart-disease costs increased from \$5,800 for individuals who are not obese, to \$6,700 for those mildly obese, \$7,900 for those moderately obese and \$9,400 for the severely obese.

"Our findings indicate that obesity imposes a significant health and economic burden," says Thompson. "Clearly, efforts to reduce the prevalence of obesity can have important benefits in terms of reduction in the risks and costs of coronary heart disease."

The American Heart Association recently designated obesity as a major modifiable risk factor for heart disease. While health care expen-

ditures in the United States attributable to obesity have been estimated to total over \$50 billion, this is the first study that pinpoints the expected lifetime costs of obesity from the perspective of an individual person, says Thompson.

The study also reported that individuals who are obese are likely to live a greater portion of their lives with heart disease. The expected number of years of life with heart disease increased from 2.7 among men, age 45 to 54, who are not obese, to 3.1 for those mildly obese, 3.7 for those moderately obese, and 4.5 years for those severely obese. Expected years with heart disease for women of the same age ranged from 2.3 for those of normal weight to 3.7 for the severely obese.

The study was based on data from the Framingham Heart Study and the Third National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey. Thompson says he and his colleagues conducted the study to increase awareness of the health and economic consequences of excess body weight.

"The problem of obesity is reaching epidemic proportions," he says. "In the past 15 years alone, obesity has increased from one-quarter to one-third of the nation's population. Any increase in weight is placing a person at an increased health risk."

Naranon presents speaker

Jeff Jay will speak at the next meeting of Naranon, a national support group for friends and relatives of drug addicts. The group will meet at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 at the Church of Today, 11200 11 Mile in Warren.

Jay, a Grosse Pointe native, is director of program development for Brighton Hospital and president of the McGovern Family Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Jay and his wife, Debra Jay, are regular contributors to the Grosse Pointe News' health page and have created Take

Charge! a program that helps friends and families of alcohol and drug abusers by offering free educational materials through libraries and churches.

"The biggest problem we face is ignorance," Jay said. "Most people and professionals are still surprisingly ignorant about how to successfully deal with an alcohol or drug abuser."

Bon Secours offers heart screenings

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 available within minutes. Recommendations will be provided for follow-up programs. The next evaluations will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, in the Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$25 a person. To make an appointment, call (810) 779-7900 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Support is for diabetics and their families

Bon Secours Hospital will offer free monthly support group meetings for people with diabetes and their families from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Bon Brae Center Classroom, 22300 Bon Brae in St. Clair Shores.

Participants will discuss exercise and diabetes, learn how to count carbohydrates and how to control and monitor glucose levels. Upcoming topics to be discussed include "Holiday Survival Kit" on Dec. 2.

For more information or to pre-register, call (810) 779-7900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Eucharistic Prayer at St. Paul Catholic Church

St. Paul Catholic Church will celebrate its first anniversary of Eucharistic Adoration at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22. All parishes in the archdiocese are invited to join families and parish organizations in a family consecration to the Eucharistic Heart of Jesus on the Feast of Christ the King. For more information, call (313) 885-6219.

Thanksgiving services slated at St. James

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, will hold Thanksgiving services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25; and at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 26. Both services will celebrate the Holy Eucharist. The community is invited.

Your Skin

by Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Pilaris.

Affecting mostly teenagers and young adults, Keratosis Pilaris is a common and harmless condition. Cheeks, upper arms and thighs are the most frequent sites for the condition, with the skin appearing as red,

discolored bumps which feel rough or dry.

Keratosis Pilaris is caused by tiny skin plugs which block the hair opening. Although the problem is not curable, it is usually improved by using topical creams and lubricants. To learn more about Keratosis Pilaris, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates (313) 884-3380.

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- Who got stuck building the part that's underwater?
- Is there a health care company out there that believes in two-way communication?

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Good Thinking

Educational adventures

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, offers a full schedule of educational and social adventures for children. Little green thumbs, ages six to 12, can partake in a Look What I Did With A Leaf Seeds To Grow On program. Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$1. Middle Schoolers are invited to dress up and come on down to a Masquerade Ball, Wednesday, Nov. 25, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets, sold in advance only to students holding War Memorial I.D. cards, are \$6. Moms and dads should make plans to attend a Snowbirds Ski Club and Ski Hi Club Registration/Information Night, Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 5:30 p.m. Snowbird trips, which run Saturdays, Jan. 9 to Feb. 27, are for children ages five to 14 while Ski Hi adventures, which run Fridays, Jan. 15 to March 12, are for students in grades six through 12. Preregistration is required for most classes. Call (313) 881-7511.

Santa parade

More than 100 bands, floats and marching units will welcome the jolly old elf to the City of Grosse Pointe during the Grosse Pointe Village Association's 20th Annual Santa Claus Parade, Friday, Nov. 27, at 10:30 a.m. This free parade will travel south along Kercheval from Fisher Road to Cadieux. Call (313) 886-7474.

Hill happenings

Celebrate the beginning of the holiday season with a Holly Hill Days program for the entire family, Friday, Nov. 20. Festivities begin at 4:30 p.m. with a free Children's Story Time at the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. At 5 p.m., patrons can gather at the Hill Gazebo for a Christmas Tree Decorating ceremony complete with carols by the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir. Call (313) 882-1439.

Choir concert

The Grosse Pointe South High School and Grosse Pointe North High School Concert Choirs will team their talents for a free Holiday Concert and Tea, Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m., in Grosse Pointe North High School's Grosse Pointe Center for the Performing Arts. After the concert, patrons can purchase poinsettias and holiday cookies. Call (313) 343-2133.

Adventures in literature

Reading in the Park, 15129 Kercheval, offers free courses guaranteed to keep little readers entertained. Independent listeners, ages 3 to 5, can enjoy a tale about the first Thanksgiving then make their own popcorn turkey during free Preschool Story Hours, Tuesday, Nov. 24 or Wednesday, Nov. 25, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Preregistration is recom-

mended. Call (313) 822-1559.

Parade tour

Discover the magic behind the fun and fantasy of America's Thanksgiving Day Parade with a Detroit Upbeat Behind The Scenes at the Parade Company Tour of the Parade Studio, 9600 Mount Elliott. 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 in Detroit, 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 (313) 662-8115.

Puppet plays

See The Firebird, Cinderella and Close the Window, during weekly performances on Saturdays, at 2 p.m., in the American Russian PuppetArt Theater, 25 E. Grand River in Detroit, one of the nation's few theaters designed exclusively for professional puppet shows. Admission is \$5 for children and \$6.50 for adults. Call (313) 961-7777.

History alive

The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood in Dearborn, brings history to life. Recall the Yuletide traditions of yesteryear when the Museum and Village present Traditions of the Season, Friday, Nov. 27 to Sunday, Jan. 3. The Museum and Village are open Sunday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for seniors and \$6.25 for children ages five to 12. Call (313) 271-1620.

Batter up

Brush up on your baseball techniques when the Batter's Box, 28325 Utica, in Roseville, presents its Third Annual Thanksgiving Hitting Clinic, Friday, Nov. 27 and Saturday, Nov. 28, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for players ages 12 and under or 1 to 3:30 p.m., for players ages 13 or over. Coaching will be provided by Ed Uschold and his staff from Olivet College. The fee, which includes a pizza lunch and T-shirt, is \$65. Preregistration is required. Call (810) 777-7040.

Science fun

The Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R, offers entertaining and educational family fun. The Cyberspace Safari Exhibit Lab features hands-on exhibits integrated with more than 40 Internet-connected computers. Other exciting exhibits include the Singing Bowl, Magnetic Tornado, Jumping Ring, Bike Wheel Gyroscope, Jacob's Ladder and Laser Wave-Guide.

Now showing in the Center's IMAX Dome Theatre, on a rotating basis, Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, from noon to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 to 4:15 p.m., are the exciting films Everest, Special Effects and Tropical Rainforest. The Detroit Science Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Admission to the exhibitions, demonstrations and laser show

is \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children, ages 3 to 17. Admission to the IMAX Dome Theatre is an additional \$4. Call (313) 577-8400.

Detroit's past

Stroll the Streets of Old Detroit, let your imagination run wild through The Fantasy World of Doll Houses and Remember Downtown Hudson's at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward. On Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m., the museum will offer a free pro-

gram, More Memories of Downtown Hudson's, in the Louise C. Booth Auditorium. Children can learn about Native Americans during a free screening of Disney's Pocahontas followed by a workshop, Saturday, Nov. 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. Kids can choose gifts galore for their loved ones during Kids Holiday Shopping in the Children Only Shop, Saturday, Nov. 28 and Sunday, Nov. 29, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Youngsters can expand their

knowledge of the toys, games, transportation, office materials and home life of the past through the hands-on experiences of the I Discover exhibit. The Museum is open Wednesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The suggested admission is \$3 for adults or \$1.50 for seniors, children ages 12 and under enter free. Call (313) 833-1805.

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD

Behind every fine bid is a pleased partner
and a thoroughly adulated teacher.

- W.B.

Let's see how well you handle first opportunities to bid. You are South throughout this quiz.

I. E S W N Your Hand Both Vul.
- ? ♠Q 10 ♥A 3 ♣Q 6 5 2 ♦A 10 9 4 3

Most of your fine players will pass with this holding in first or second seat. I strongly concur. Your only 13 HCP. You haven't the majors and your spade queen isn't protected.

II. W N E S Your Hand N/S Vul.
1D - - - ? ♠A 5 ♥A 10 7 4 ♠K Q 10 9 ♦J 10 8

In the pass out seat you're allowed a few liberties. One no trump best conveys the message of your shape and 14 HCP.

III. N E S W Your Hand Both Vul.
- 1S ? ♠6 5 3 ♥A Q J 9 7 ♦8 ♣K Q J 9

Don't even consider doubling for take out with this two-suiter. Two hearts perfectly describes your 13 HCP two-suiter at this stage.

IV. S W N E Your Hand Neither Vul.
? ♠Q 8 4 ♥Q 7 3 ♠K Q 3 2 ♦Q J 5

If 12 HCP can be nothing to boast about this is it! The hand is made up of no aces, one king. (The plus, quick taking honors.) Pass and wait developments. I tell my pupils: You can open 12 HCP, you should open 13 HCP, and you must open 14 HCP.

V. N E S W Your Hand Both Vul.
- - - ? ♠J 9 8 6 ♥K 10 ♦7 ♠A Q 10 9 7 4

In third seat you're allowed to open light. Bid one club, but be careful about your re-bid with this sub-minimal hand. Take no further action unless the

opponents pass or your partner now bids the red suits at this level

VI. W N E S Your Hand Neither Vul.
- - - ? ♠K 9 7 5 ♥K 10 ♦8 ♠K 7 6 2

The rule of 15 was created for just this situation. You have 10 HCP and five spades equals 15. You should open and I strongly prefer one club which allows you a convenient re-bid. This is what most of the pros will do.

VII. W N E S Your Hand N/S Vul.
1S - - 4S ? ♠5 ♥A Q J 9 8 5 ♠A K J ♠A K 10

Oh! Boy! You have a game forcing opening bid and the opponents are in game before you've uttered a word. You could double, that's business, and probably collect 300. Then again five hearts has merit, but this could cost you opposite a bust possibly 600. It's close, but I like four no trump, which is take-out, and North will probably bid a minor, but if that seat has four hearts and player worth his weight will bid five hearts even if his spots are 6 4 3 2. Slam is remote, but check opponents' cards to be sure they don't psyche.

VIII. W N E S Your Hand N/S Vul.
1D - 1H - ♠A 10 9 4 ♥A Q 10 ♠K 10 9 8 5 ♦6

I watched a fine player bid two spades and that's certainly a consideration. I prefer the double, which South should construe as take-out. He shouldn't pass unless he has good clubs and only three spades.

IX. S W N E Your Hand Neither Vul.
? ♠A 8 7 ♥A 9 8 ♠K Q 8 2 ♦A 1 9

This beautiful 18 HCP is to strong to open. One no trump. Bid one diamond and next, jump in no trump.

X. N E S W Your Hand N/S Vul.
- - - ? ♠K 8 ♥A K J 5 4 ♠A K 6 3 2 ♦A

While you hold 22 HCP, this isn't a game forcing two club opener; too many losers. One heart is sufficient. If partner passes, it isn't likely you'll miss game.

If we agree on eight of these 10 answers I think the pros will be impressed with your bidding proficiency.

The October '99 Grosse Pointe News Goren seven day Bridge Cruise, Holland American Lines, will sail out of Ft. Lauderdale for seven days with three port calls. Watch this column for further details.

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 26, 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
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& CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

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(313) 882-3500 FAX 882-1585

The Babies of 1998

Send photo and \$10.00 to:
(Include \$15.00 please send
one photo of each child)

Grosse Pointe News & The Connection
96 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
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Please Print

Child's Name (First & Last)

Parents' Name (First & Last)

Date of Birth

Hospital

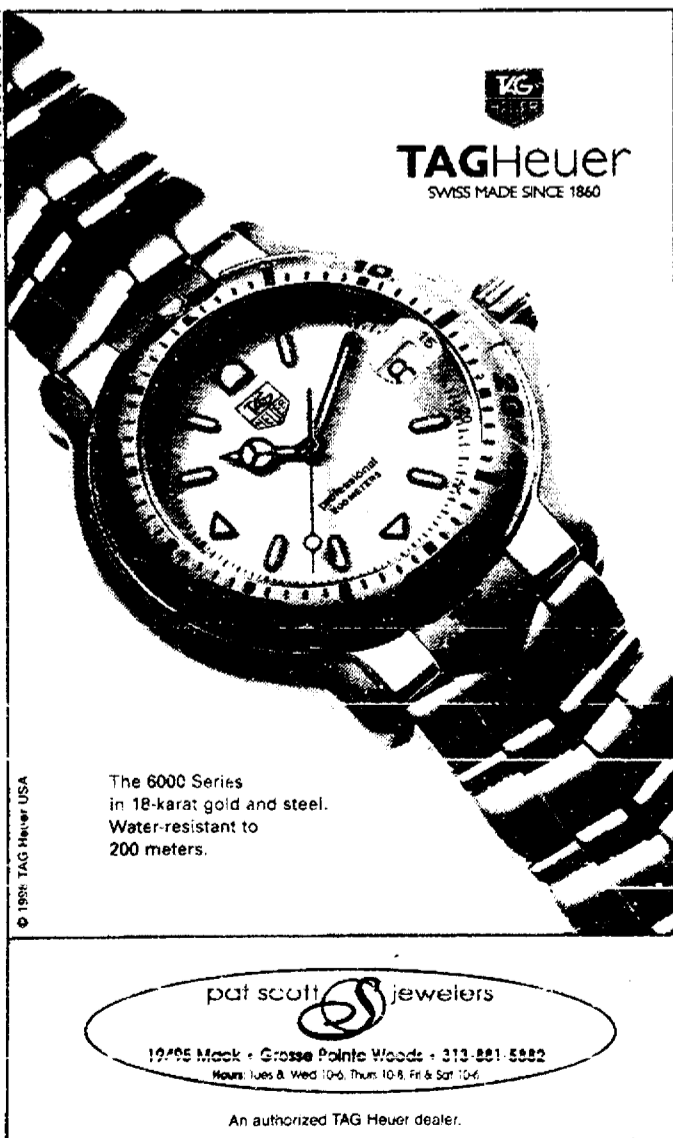
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Thank you... and please return no later than December 22nd, 1998. December birth photos accepted until January 8, 1999



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Travel books explore Iceland, Galapagos islands

"Summer at Little Lava: A Season at the Edge of the World"

By Charles Fergus
North Point Press. 289 pages. \$24

"About This Life: Journeys on the Threshold of Memory"

By Barry Lopez
Knopf. 273 pages. \$24

Two books about travel have appeared almost simultaneously. They're widely different in style and theme.

Charles Fergus, who lives in Pennsylvania, is a sharp-eyed naturalist constantly intrigued by the vicissitudes of wildlife. In the past he has visited Iceland several times and met Icelanders who became his friends. Recently he suffered a devastating blow when he discovered his mother brutally beaten and slain in her home in Pennsylvania. This grisly episode prodded him to return to Iceland for the summer with his wife and their 8-year-old son.

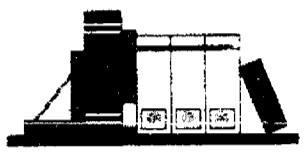
"Summer at Little Lava" is a record of their journey, an attempt to recover from the murder and, hopefully, to regain their equanimity.

Barry Lopez, the author of "About This Life," mainly concerns himself with metaphysical questions regarding our planet and its mysteries. In pursuit of this subject, Lopez roams widely to accumulate evidences of the extraordinary in the natural world. He travels across a variety of environments with curiosity and tenacity. As a result, he fashions a fascinating collection of 13 essays, each dealing with a certain aspect of natural mys-

teries that he has discovered on his wide-ranging travels.

Fergus, with his wife and son, settle in Little Lava in an abandoned Icelandic shed where they live simply and alone in a large uninhabited area with no near neighbors. They have an old car which takes them to visit the capital, Reykjavik, some distance away over the muddy hummocks.

Biblio File



By Elizabeth P. Walker

For the most part, however, the family sticks closely to Little Lava. The author graphically depicts an early episode: "One evening . . . Nancy called for Will and me to come and bring our binoculars. A ewe and her two lambs were trapped on a patch of pasture that had become an island. We watched from the heights of the homefield as the sheep stood huddled on their islet — perhaps they could have swum to dry land had they wanted to. Fifteen minutes passed, and the tide reduced the animals' refuge to an area the size of a coffee table. Then they appeared to be standing on the surface of the water. We discussed a possible rescue, but decided to bide our time. The water rose no higher. The sheep were stranded for about four hours until the

tide finally fell and freed them."

A friend named Foster tells the author of an unusual experience: "On the north coast, in a raging sea, Foster kept company with a dainty little bird with a ruddy patch on its neck; the bird, about the size of a newly hatched chicken, was spinning around in circles on the water, feeding casually in the troughs between monster swells."

Foster was also eager to meet the lighthouse keeper . . . "a man named Johann, said to have the largest private library in Iceland." Eventually, Foster was able to steer his boat safely into a cove, and "in the lighthouse keeper's library Foster opened a book on Icelandic birds. He found the little ball of fluff he had seen spinning so nonchalantly between the waves: a red-necked phalarope."

Fergus describes how today's Icelanders manage to keep their houses warm: They "reside on top of live magma and either realize it, when their houses go up and down as the magma moves within its chamber, or remain unaware. Active volcanic zones . . . cover a third of Iceland. Not only in Reykjavik but in many parts of the country, people warm their houses using geothermal heat. The earth-borne energy is piped to greenhouses and swimming pools."

The author tells of finding fruit: "In the lava, the heather bloomed purple. Leaves of blueberry and crowberry turned a rich mauve; we picked the berries and ate them on the spot, or took them home and mixed them with

skyr, the Icelandic yogurt. The berries were small and seedy, neither as sweet nor as abundant as the blueberries we had picked in the bog back in Pennsylvania, which seemed so far away in time and distance."

This three-month sojourn helped to soothe the grieving Fergus; he realized that this trip to Iceland gave him a badly needed lift after the loss of his mother. As they pulled up their stakes to leave Little Lava, father, mother and son all realized how much they learned and gained during their exposure to Iceland, a pleasant experience with the land and its friendly denizens.

In his Introduction, Lopez explains in "About This Life" how, as a youth, he acquired a love for reading and a sense of the importance of literature: "My attitude toward language and story crystallized on a single afternoon in my sophomore year at the University of Notre Dame. I cut a class to hear Robert Fitzgerald read from his new translation of 'The Odyssey.' I'd heard the translation was brilliant; what was spellbinding about his reading, however, was the way the audience became galvanized in beauty by his presentation. History, quest, longing, metered prose, moral consternation, and fantastic image all came together in that room. The feeling broadened and calmed us. Whatever Fitzgerald did in that hour, that's what I wanted to do."

"If I were asked what I want to accomplish as a writer, I would say it's to contribute to a literature of hope. With my given metaphors, rooted in a childhood spent outdoors in

California and which take much of their language from Jesuit classrooms in New York City, I want to help create a body of stories in which men and women can discover trustworthy patterns."

In visiting "Galapagos, an archipelago of 13 large and six smaller islands and some 40 exposed rocks and islets, occupies a portion of the eastern Pacific near the size of Maine," Lopez expands on this topic. "It lies on the equator, but oddly, the Humboldt Current, flowing up from the Antarctic Ocean, has brought penguins to live here amid tropical fish, but its coolness inhibits the growth of coral, and the freshwater streams and sandy beaches of, say, equatorial Curacao or Martinique are not to be found here."

Another journey finds the author on the frozen reaches of Antarctica: "The longest flight I ever made — the metaphysical distance between points, not the hours aloft — was from Christchurch, New Zealand, to McMurdo Station, Antarctica."

It was at this place that Lopez discovered the sad fate of the seals: "They succumb eventually to starvation on these errant journeys, but an animal dead for a decade may be so well preserved that it looks, as one approaches, as if it might move off. A seal more exposed to the wind might over several years arch up in a curve like half an automobile tire, head and rear flippers high in the air, its eye sockets bored out, its mouth agape, a goblin."

While in Alaska, Lopez finds another terrain to explore: "The benign and seemingly

endless light of an arctic summer here and the abrupt musical notes of nesting birds in the great silence impart a gentleness to this landscape; a profusion of arctic lupine and other flowers vaguely familiar to a temperate-zone eye make the gentle hills seem knowable and hospitable, but this northern edge of the continent must be viewed as foreign territory. Human beings are infrequent summer visitors. Most of them are biologists who stay a few weeks and then are gone. Or geologists, whose prospecting for oil makes the fieldwork of the biologists exploring the ecosystem seem more compelling — and meeting the gaze of resident caribou somewhat unsettling."

Finally, Lopez elucidates the power of geography: "It is through the power of observation, the gifts of eye and ear, of tongue and nose and finger, that a place rises up in our mind; afterward it is memory that carries the place, that allows it to grow in depth and complexity. For as long as our records go back, we have held these two things dear, landscape and memory. Each infuses us with a different kind of life. The one feeds us, figuratively and literally. The other protects us from lies and tyranny. To keep landscapes intact and the memory of them, our history in them, alive, seems as imperative a task in modern times as finding the extent to which individual expression can be accommodated before it threatens to destroy the fabric of society."

Pointers can celebrate holidays with concerts, exhibits

Add to your holiday season by attending the Community Chorus' Christmas Concert. For 46 years, this event has been great family entertainment. This year, the concert will again be held at the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. The 80-voice chorus will be conducted by director Anna Speck. Among the wonderful selections of traditional and popular melodies will be "Sleigh Ride," and "What Child Is This?" and "Greensleeves," with harp accompaniment.

A special treat will be the Chorus performing Beethoven's "Hallelujah." And there will be a little added flavor with a few international pieces. Tune up your vocal cords because there will be a sing-along, and Santa is coming to make a visit. After the concert, there will be a reception in the Crystal Ballroom and Santa will be there to greet one and all.

This concert always sells out quickly, so be sure to get your tickets early. Tickets are already on sale at the War Memorial. Call (313) 821-7511. Prices are \$10 for adults; \$3 for children. Limited tickets will be sold at the door, so come early. For more information, call Diane at (313) 882-2482.

Kudos to the Grosse Pointe South Chorus. Their Fall Follies — a musical revue held last week — was absolutely fabulous and received a standing ovation from a full house. The enthusiasm and energy of the cast as they sang and danced was equal to any professional production. Music from such shows as "Ragtime," "Titanic" and "Miss Saigon," was used to highlight the talents of solo performances as well as group ensembles.

One of the most energetic numbers was the jitterbug danced by Grosse Pointe South Swing Dancers to the tune of "Sing, Sing, Sing."

There are three events featuring the Grosse Pointe South choir that are coming up in December: First, if

you missed the "Fall Follies," you can attend the choir's Holiday Concert at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. In addition to selected holiday music, they will be performing Handel's "Messiah."

Second, on Sunday, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m., there will be the Jennifer Fitch Doctoral Recital in South's Auditorium, followed by a holiday reception. This event is a benefit for the choir.

And third, you can order a singing Christmas greeting (just like the old singing telegrams) to be sent on Friday, Dec. 11, between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. For only \$10 a greeting, you can send your

Council Corner



Arts Council
313-438-2434

holiday wishes to good friends at their home, to someone in a nursing home, or to someone in the hospital (local area only). And if you are entertaining that evening, you can sign yourself up for a caroling treat. For a small donation,

some members of the choir will come and sing at your house. What a great way to support a wonderful group of kids singing and dancing their hearts out. For more information call Gail and John Urso at (313) 884-6372.

For an exciting visual treat with superb handling of value and color, visit Grosse Pointe Arts Council member Martyn Bouskila's one-man exhibition at Gallerie 454 in Grosse Pointe Park. Equally renowned for both his oil and pastel paintings, this show will feature his new landscape pastels.

"I am drawn to intimate spaces in nature," Bouskila said, "... a clearing in the woods or a small inlet. I like the drama of sunlight stream-

ing through foliage and the sense of the mysterious about what lies beyond such spaces. Ultimately, however, it is the abstract elements of a painting which most interest me — how light and dark, shape and color, can combine to create compelling images." The exhibit opens Sunday, Nov. 22, with a reception, from 2 to 5 p.m.; and it runs through Saturday, Dec. 19. Gallerie 454 is located at 15105 Kercheval in the Park. For hours and more information, call the gallery at (313) 822-4454.

Don't miss the last concert

of the Jazz Forum Fall Series. It will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the Unitarian Church in the City of Grosse Pointe. It will be an all-star band led by Michigan jazz master Teddy Harris Jr. and his Quintet. Bass vocalist Conwell Carrington will be the soloist and the music will include special selections from "Porgy and Bess." Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. To order tickets, call the Jazz Forum at (313) 961-1714.

— Bunny Homan
President, GP Arts Council

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by Madeline Esala

Thursday, Nov. 19 Curtain up

The curtain has risen on the 51st season of the Grosse Pointe Theatre with the delightful Stephen Sondheim musical *Follies*, playing 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. 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. Tickets for the buffet are \$14 and can be purchased through the War Memorial. Call (313) 881-7511.

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.

Philosophical trio

Rabbi Sherwin Wine will examine the ideas of Three Great Philosophers during a free program on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m., in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Admission is \$10. Call (313) 881-0420.

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*, 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.

Friday, Nov. 20 Handel fest

The heavenly sounds of Handel come alive on the lute and harpsichord during a Handel Festival - Chamber Concert of Handel and Friends program, Friday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$15 for reserved seating or \$10 for balcony or transept seats. Call (313) 885-4041.

Goodwill offerings

More than 45 dealers from across the country will show and sell their wares during the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries' Goodwill Antiques Show, Friday, Nov. 20 through Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, 1120 E. State Fair in Detroit. This benefit will also include a Goodwill Boutique and Country Fair booth featuring refinished furniture, vintage jewelry, crafts, collectibles, gourmet pantry items, gently used furs and a silent auction. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for seniors. Proceeds benefit Goodwill Industries. Call (313) 886-6787.

Saturday, Nov. 21 All Aboard!

Make your holiday shopping a little easier by boarding the free Holly Trolley service connecting The Village, The Hill and Grosse Pointe Park's Kercheval shopping districts, Saturday, Nov. 21 through Sunday, Dec. 20. Shoppers can catch the Trolley on Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays, from noon to 5 p.m. Call (313) 886-7474.

House party

The jive jams of the Ohio Players will draw you out onto the dance floor during the Detroit Opera House Young Professionals Association's First Annual House Party, Saturday, Nov. 21, at 9 p.m., in the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway in Detroit. Tickets for this event, which includes heavy hors d'oeuvres, desserts, an open bar and an automatic entry into a raffle, are \$100. Proceeds benefit the restoration of the Detroit Opera House. Call (313) 961-3500.

Terrific tables

Enjoy a delicious lunch and get lots of great holiday decorating ideas when the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter in St. Clair

Shores, presents its benefit Christmas Festival of Tables, Saturday, Nov. 21. Table viewing will begin at 11 a.m., followed by lunch at noon. Tickets are \$20. Call (810) 779-6111.

Sailing safely

Brush up on the rules of Safe Sailing during a presentation by the American Sailing Institute during a Great Lakes Maritime Institute Meeting, Saturday Nov. 21, at 11 a.m., in the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle. The Museum is accessible via the MacArthur Bridge, at E. Jefferson and E. Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Tickets are \$2 for non-members. Call (313) 852-4051.

Deal 'em

Deal 'em during a Euchre Tournament, Saturday, Nov. 21, at 6:30 p.m., in Notre Dame High School, 20254 Kelly in Harper Woods. Tickets to this event, which also includes refreshments and prizes, are \$10. Proceeds benefit the programs of the Notre Dame High School Parent's Club. Call (810) 566-5564.

Pick a pet

Find a furry friend during The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society's Pets for Adoption program, Saturday, Nov. 21, from noon to 3 p.m., at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 884-1551.

Sunday, Nov. 22 Le accordion

The Michigan Accordion Society will present famed French musician Jean-Louis Noton in Concert, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the Arriva Restaurant, 6880 E. 12 Mile in Warren. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. Call (313) 563-3376.

Village lights

The corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in Grosse Pointe will glow and echo with the sights and sounds of the holiday season during the Grosse Pointe Village Association's Village Tree Lighting Ceremony, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 4:30 p.m. Free festivities include a performance by the Village Brass Quartet and the Grosse Pointe North High School Choir along with delicious hot chocolate for everyone. Call (313) 886-7474.

Festive fun

Stroll through a forest of more than 100 beautifully decorated holiday trees, an *Art of Wreaths* and a *Gingerbread Village*, during the 14th annual Festival of Trees, benefiting Children's Hospital of Michigan. Making Spirits Bright is the theme for this year's event, which will be held Sunday, Nov. 22 through Sunday, Nov. 29, in the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center, 1 Washington Boulevard in Detroit. Children are welcome to partake in a Teddy Bear Brunch, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 11 a.m. Brunch tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children ages 12 and under. General admission tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors ages 60 and older and \$3 for children up to age 12. Call (313) 966-TREE.

Handel fest ii

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, will mark Christ the King Sunday and the Feast of St. Cecilia with a continuation of the Handel Festival, featuring a choral concert by the Christ Church Chorale and the DeLaven Chorale and Orchestra, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for reserved seating or \$10 for balcony and transept seating. Call (313) 885-4841.

Tuesday, Nov. 24 Tuesday tunes

The Festival Flutes will fill the Pointe Plaza Shopping Mall, at Morocco and Mack in Detroit, with tunes each Tuesday, from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m., through Friday, April 30. Call (313) 882-0077.

Friday, Nov. 27 Lions' run

Put your best foot forward to

raise funds for the fight against Cystic Fibrosis during the Grosse Pointe Lions Club's premiere *Jingle Bell Run*, Friday, Nov. 27, beginning at 9 a.m., at Grosse Pointe South High School's track, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms. The entrance fee for the two-mile fun run is \$16 for adults or \$8 for children under the age of 17. Call (313) 885-0840.

Sunday, Nov. 29 Chamber concert

Spend an elegant evening enjoying delicious desserts along with a lecture entitled: *The Judgment of History: Whose Music Will Survive?*, and the music of the Arianna String Quartet during the Lyric Chamber Ensemble's Autumn Soiree, Sunday, Nov. 29, at 3 p.m., in Grosse Pointe's Tilling House. Tickets are \$50. Reservations are required. Call (248) 357-1111.

Live & Learn

Courses & adventures

Enhance your mind, body and spirit by partaking in the courses and adventures offered by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Merge onto the information super highway with *Safe Surfing* on the Internet, Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$25. Register by Wednesday, Nov. 25, to unravel the mysteries of *Tawny and Vintage Ports* with a Tastings: The Fine Wine Group program, Mondays, Nov. 30 to Dec. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. The course is \$25, plus a \$35 wine fee. Join The Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a festive, free Christmas Tree Trimming celebration, Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Experience the beauty and flavors of a Polish Christmas, Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$13. On Friday, Dec. 4, from 8 to 11 p.m., the Friends of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will host an Evening of Wine Tasting and Entertainment, including food pairings, desserts and door prizes. Tickets are \$30. Preregistration is required for most programs. Call (313) 881-7511.

Historic guides

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is looking for volunteers willing to be trained as docents for their historic headquarters, the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms. The house will be opened for public tours on the second Saturday of each month, from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (313) 884-7010.

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 and Rome*, running continuously through Monday, Nov. 30, in the Prentiss Court Screening Room. Make your own puppet during free, *Animals in Ancient Art* inspired Drop-In Workshops, Thursday, Nov. 19 and Saturday, Nov. 28, from noon to 3 p.m. Travel back to Rome at the beginning of the Renaissance through the free Lecture *Michelangelo's Rome*, Saturday, Nov. 21, at 2 p.m. See the newly reinstalled 20th-Century Galleries during a free *Gallery Tour*, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. Preregistration is required for some programs. Call (313) 833-4249.

Stage & Screen DSO notes

Spyro Gyra brings their innovative fusion of jazz, funk, R&B and pop to a Detroit Symphony Orchestra Ameritech Jazz Series Concert, Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m., in Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward in Detroit. Tickets range from \$15 to \$60. The DSO, under Conductor Leslie B. Dunner, plays court to Detroit's own Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin, Friday, Nov. 27 to Sunday, Nov. 29. Performances will be offered on Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets range from \$30 to \$125. Call (313) 576-5111.

Nutcracker swing

The sweet strains of Duke Ellington put swing into Donald Byrd's holiday masterpiece *The Harlem Nutcracker*, performed through the cooperative effort of The University of Michigan Musical Society, The Arts League of Michigan and The Detroit Opera House, Friday, Nov. 27 to Sunday, Dec. 6. Performances will be staged Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m., in the Detroit Opera House. Tickets range from \$12 to \$50. Call (313) 874-SING.

Talented trio

The Three Baritones, Pablo Elvira, Dino Valle and Quinto Milito, will team their talents with Metropolitan Opera Tenor George Shirley, Bayanist Peter Soave and the Rochester Symphony Orchestra in an enjoyable afternoon of classical music. The performance will be offered Sunday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m., in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$25 to \$100. Call (313) 751-8867.

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, Moliere & Shakespeare

Indulge in a trio of dramatic experiences at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass in Detroit. Agatha Christie's chilling who done it, *The Mousetrap*, will keep audiences guessing through Thursday, Dec. 3. Through Friday, Jan. 22, see Shakespeare's tortured prince Hamlet. A crafty servant concocts a humorous kidnapping in Moliere's *Scapin*, playing through Wednesday, Feb. 3. Shows will be offered in rotating repertory, 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.

Detroit love story

Bourbon at the Border, a tragic love story set in the shadow of Detroit's Ambassador Bridge, opens the Playshares Theatre Company's ninth season, running 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.

Chekhov's one-acts

Anton Chekhov's one-act works, *On The Harmfulness of Tobacco Use*, *The Marriage Proposal*, *The Man In The Case* and *The Witch*, will be presented by The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy, Saturday, Nov. 20 through Sunday, Dec. 6. Performances in the Earl D. A. Smith Studio Theatre on UDM's McNichols Campus in Detroit, will be offered Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for seniors and students. Call (313) 993-1130.

Alternative screen

View an acclaimed assortment of contemporary and classic world cinema at the Detroit Film Theater in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Misfit friends find love in a foreign land in Manuel Poirier's elegantly comic road trip movie *Western*, Friday, Nov. 20 to Sunday, Nov. 22. Screenings will be offered on Friday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday, at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, at 4 and 7 p.m. On Monday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m., see Dan Zuckovic's acerbically funny take on pop culture, *The Last Big Thing*. 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. Venture through 200 works in glass, on loan from the Israel Antiquities Authority, in *Ancient Glass From The Holy Land*, an exhibition opening Saturday, Nov. 21 and running 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.

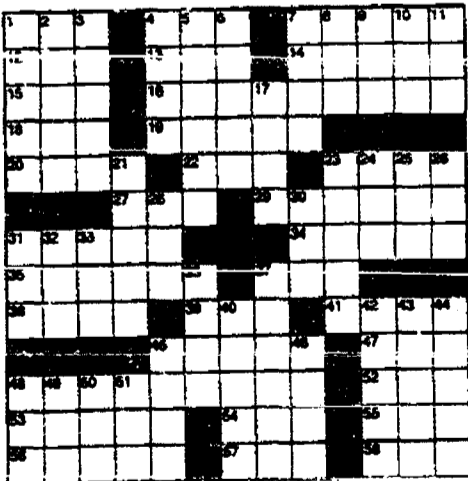
Holiday happening

Unique gift ideas abound during the Holiday exhibition and sale at the Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place in Detroit. Tickets range from \$5 to \$100. The exhibition will run Friday, Nov. 20 to Thursday, Dec. 24. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call (313) 393-1770.

Last week's puzzle solved

ACROSS

- 1 Father
- 4 Sue
- 1 Across
- 7 Summa
- 12 Commit
- 13 George's brother
- 14 Cosmetician
- Lauder
- 15 Auto-front protector
- 16 Sideways somersault
- 18 Frank's pal
- 19 Work dough
- 20 Pavlova portrayal
- 22 Hair goo
- 23 Rover's pal
- 27 Avail
- 29 Box
- 31 Small type size
- 34 Waste producer
- 35 Monopoly
- 37 Method
- 38 Low card
- 39 "Lazy River"
- 41 Meager
- 45 Ostentatious display
- 47 Symbol on Australia's coat of arms
- 48 Inscribed panel
- 52 Topper
- 53 Earth tone
- 54 Lead-in to pop or



ASH GOTTA CLASH
DIE COES EPIFE
DEADLOCK RIME
QUID BEXAGION
SPLEEN GUM
NEOMAO VIGIL
ANCHOR DUG GREE
MIKES NIB IRE
LIL MADDER
SATIRIC REL
OPEC SHERLOCK
PIETA TOWER CLOO
ARIEL SPIRIT KEN

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Time _____

Place _____

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• **Brio Railway Play Day with Representative Jodi Yee.** Saturday, November 21, from 11 am to 4 pm. Children's.

• **Village Christmas Parade and Santa Visit.** Friday, November 27, at 10:30 am on Kercheval Ave. After the parade, Santa will visit in Children's until 4 pm.

• **Meet Madeline.** Friday, November 27, from 1 to 3 pm. Children's.

• **Paddington Bear's 40th Birthday Party.** Friday, November 27, from noon to 2 pm. Children's.

• **Personal Appearance by Nina Cambron, Handpainted Tile Artist.** Friday, November 27, from noon to 4 pm. Home.

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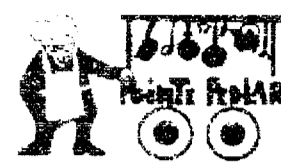
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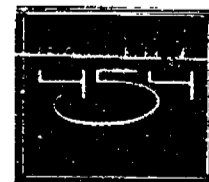
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Sports

Results, highlights from GPSA house league games

UNDER-6
Cameroon 1, Brazil 0
Goal: Jeffrey Blazoff (Cameroon).
Comments: Ryan Gall played his finest defensive game of the year for Brazil, while Andrew Smith dominated at both ends of the field and Andrew Poletis also had an excellent game.

Denmark 0, Brazil 0
Comments: Andrew Malley, Jamie Jannewicz, David Ouse and Andrew Poletis all played well in goal for Brazil.

Paraguay 2, Italy 1
Goals: Brandon Svenson 2 (Paraguay), Miles Hubbell (Italy).
Comments: Marion Bouryer and Sara Mounier led Italy's offense, while Kristian Juarez played well defensively. Paraguay's Evan Sudomier and Alma McCarty had good scoring chances, while Konrad Tech was strong on defense and in goal.

Cameroon 0, Italy 0
Goals: Mikey Nixon, Jeffrey Blazoff, Danny Brennan, Andrew Liederbach, Mikey Berg and Dougie Zade (Cameroon).
Assists: Claire Berger, Cameron Johnson, Ellen Brown, Christopher Smith (Cameroon).
Comments: Kristen Juarez, Tommy Schneider, Giancarlo Scotti and Marion Berger played well for Italy.

Cameroon 5, Chile 0
Goals: Dougie Zade, Mikey Berg, Danny Brennan 3 (Cameroon).
Assists: Ellen Brown, Cameron Johnson, Mikey Nixon, Christopher Smith, Andrew Liederbach (Cameroon).
Comments: Chile had strong play from Michael Barry and Fred Weber.

Cameroon 3, France 0
Goals: Danny Brennan, Dougie Zade, Jeffrey Blazoff (Cameroon).
Assists: Ellen Brown, Mikey Berg, Christopher Smith (Cameroon).
Comments: France played well

defensively, led by Ellie Farber, Chris Cahill, Chris Kastner and Joel Carr.

Netherlands 0, Paraguay 0
Comments: Several offensive rushes by the Netherlands were stopped by Paraguay's goal defense. The Netherlands effort featured strong coordinated offensive play from Will Cook, Jessica Snell, Andrea Marshall and Allison Danaher. Patti Scherer made the outstanding play for Paraguay, while Mackenzie Seaman, Evan Sudomier and Justin Dedeine combined for two strong offensive charges.

Norway 0, Chile 0
Comments: Norway had aggressive offensive play from Cameron Dahir, John Willard and Ryan Berns, while Robert Smith and Alla Kedzierski played strong defensive games.

Croatia 1, Cameroon 0
Goal: Joseph Simon (Croatia).
Assist: Joey Aliotta (Croatia).
Comments: Zachary Wilkins showed good speed on several offensive attacks for Croatia, while Zachary Howell provided strong midfield play. The goal-tending team of Philip Lecznar, Wilkins, Siddharth Sharma and Aliotta held off the relentless Cameroon attack led by Claire Berger, Ellen Brown and Michael Berg.

Netherlands 4, Italy 0
Goals: Amanda Gay 2, Eric Marshall, Scott Henderson (Netherlands).
Comments: Netherlands turned in a fine team effort in its season finale.

Brazil 1, Germany 1
Goals: Andrew Smith (Brazil).
Assist: Jo Jo Srebrnak (Brazil).
Comments: Smith's tying goal in the fourth quarter was his third of the season. Norm Bird made some key saves in goal for Brazil, while Clark Hughes played a solid all-around game.

France 4, Mexico 0

Comments: Alexander Carabulea played well defensively for Mexico. Michael Jones and Patrick Schulte each had several scoring opportunities and Patrick Lane was excellent in goal.

UNDER-8
Hurricanes 2, Coyotes 0
Goals: Nicky Pavle, R.J. Vandembroek (Hurricanes).
Assist: Eric Rogers, Chris Hancock (Hurricanes).
Comments: Trevor Sattelmeyer, Hancock, Ivan Moshchuk and Pavle all played well in goal for the Hurricanes, while Emma Lynch had an outstanding game at midfield.

Lakers 6, Tigers 1
Goals: Kyle Nadeau 2, Christopher Maynard, Eric Ploe, Matt Lengel, Patrick Deters (Lakers); Matt Snella (Tigers).
Assists: Andrew Farley 2, Deters 2, Joey Dempsey (Lakers); Hannah Srebrnak (Tigers).
Comments: The Lakers got strong defensive play from Megan Zyburski, while Colin Bayes played well in setting up the offense. Chris Srebrnak played an aggressive midfield game for the Tigers.

Bears 4, Chargers 0
Goals: Austen Brooks 3, Charlie Cullen (Bears).
Comments: Jason Naber, Meghan Robinson and Drew Langton played well for the Chargers, but the Bears relied on strong offense and the good passing of Andy Vander Schaaf, Alex Tomovski and Sam Saravolatz.

Bears 5, Devils 1
Goals: Austen Brooks 3, Charlie Cullen, Alex Tomovski (Bears); Brett Withers (Devils).
Assists: Brock The Bears, undefeated and untied through nine games, once again displayed a dominant offense keyed by the passing and dribbling of Niki Seremetis, Christine Bedway and Vince Gallo. Devils goalkeeper Peter Reik held the Bears scoreless in the fourth quarter.

Bears 3, Lions 0
Goals: Christine Bedway, Austen Brooks 3, Charlie Cullen, Adam Evanski, Alex Tomovski 2, Andy Vander Schaaf (Bears).
Assists: Alex Mager (Bears).
Comments: Mark McCarthy and Danielle Mazi played well for the Lions, but the Lions couldn't overcome the balanced and coordinated attack of the Bears, who completed a perfect season.

Hornets 1, Chargers 0
Goal: Alex Dine (Hornets).
Assists: Tony Casano, Zachary Kowalczyk (Hornets).

Comments: The Hornets got an excellent game from Kristine Nixon and strong goaltending from Sammy Stevenson. Charger standouts were Megan Robinson on offense, Andrew Lajonjak on defense and goaltender Jonathon Ramford.

Hornets 3, Panthers 0
Goals: Max Steiner, Kevin Zak, Matt Lucchese (Hornets).
Assists: Kristine Nixon, Zachary Kowalczyk, Tony Casano (Hornets).
Comments: The Hornets played their best game of the season with outstanding team defense and good offensive pressure. Elizabeth Defour and Sammy Stevenson spearheaded the defensive effort, while Alex Dine and Stephen DeLorenzo helped out offensively.

UNDER-10
Southampton 3, Wimbledon 1
Goals: Ian Talbot 2, Timmy Quinn (Southampton); Daniel Russo (Wimbledon).
Assists: Timmy Quinn (Southampton).
Comments: Goalie Charlie Trout and sweeper Andrew VanEdmond were standouts for Wimbledon. Peter Beierwaltes and Chris Creighton sparked the offense for Southampton.

Manchester United 6, Aston Villa 2
Goals: Michael Doak, William Vandeputte, Michael Yuhas, Connor Schmidt 3 (Manchester United); Joe Lambers, Brett Johnson (Aston Villa).
Assists: Charles Visser, Mark DiMaso, Jerry McDonnell and Schmidt all played well in goal for Manchester United, while McDonnell made an outstanding defensive play. Johnson and Greg Spencer had good games in goal for Aston Villa.

Millwall 3, Manchester United 2
Goals: Sam Dauphinas, Cameron Kozicki, Jeff Potts (Millwall); Connor Schmidt, Michael Yuhas (Manchester United).
Assists: Carrie Fink, Nathan Monahan (Millwall).
Comments: Millwall got strong goaltending from Potts and Alex Langston. Manchester's Mark Dimaso, Charles Visser, Jerry McDonnell and Yuhas played well in goal, while Brooke Bledsoe and Ellen Palmer also had good games.

Southampton 1, Nottingham Forest 1
Goals: Timmy Quinn (Southampton); Scott Maxwell (Nottingham Forest).
Assist: Andrew Dickson (Nottingham Forest).
Comments: Southampton goalies Michael Herzog and Peter Beierwaltes played well, supported by strong

defense from Timmy Greening and Josh Kelly. Nottingham Forest standouts included Kelly Zens, Tyler Conlan and Monica Somand.

UNDER-12
Tornado 2, Bulldogs 1
Goals: Rob Greening, Alex Breitmeyer (Tornado); Daniel Bogosian (Bulldogs).
Assists: Willy Beierwaltes, David Hauerborn (Tornado).
Comments: The Bulldogs' attack was spearheaded by Ricky Allor and Kathy VanDePutte. The Tornado had strong play from Justin McMillan, Court McNeill and Emily Richardson-Rossbach.

Tornado 2, Cherry Pickers 0
Goals: William Dickson, Alex Breitmeyer (Tornado).
Assist: Dickson (Tornado).
Comments: Willy Beierwaltes and David Richardson-Rossbach were outstanding in goal for the Tornado, while Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin and Eric Palmer had good games in the field. Goalies Mike Malis and Scott Dial and sweeper Matt Doak played well for the Cherry Pickers.

Eclipse 2, Shamrocks 0
Goals: Mario Metoyer 2 (Eclipse).
Assist: Matt Collins (Eclipse).
Comments: Midfielders Kevin Ross and Brendan Russo played well for the Eclipse, while Jeff Campanelli had a good defensive game, providing several strong kicks.

Eclipse 3, Eagles 1
Goals: Brandon Stopinski 2, Brandon Depetro, Kevin Ross, David Sheill, Eric Shovein, Matt Collins, Mario Metoyer (Eclipse); Roy Gunderson (Eagles).
Assists: Sheill, Stopinski, Russo (Eclipse).
Comments: The Eclipse attack was helped by midfielders James Wilhelm, Jacob Metoyer and Bryan Lefever keeping the ball away from the Eagles offense. A.K. Davenport, Damon Herrington and Alex Gabarino played well for the Eagles.

Eclipse 3, Cobras 2
Goals: Zach Matthews, Brandon Stopinski, Eric Shovein (Eclipse); David Lyons, Pete Arch (Cobras).
Assists: David Sheill, Stopinski (Eclipse).
Comments: The Eclipse overcame a 2-1 halftime deficit. The Eclipse had some outstanding defensive play from Kayleigh Kristoforski and Brandon Depetro, while Matthews and Sheill made some excellent passes.

Eclipse 1, Wolverines 0
Goal: Brandon Stopinski (Eclipse).
Assist: Brandon Depetro (Eclipse).
Comments: David Sheill and Eric Shovein were outstanding in goal for

the Eclipse. Andrew Shum hustled over the field and Kayleigh Kristoforski and James Wilhelm frustrated the Wolverines' attempts to score.

Eclipse 3, Cherry Pickers 0
Goals: Mario Metoyer, Bryan Lefever, David Sheill (Eclipse).
Assists: Brandon Depetro, Brendan Russo, Zach Matthews (Eclipse).
Comments: The Eclipse had a fine defensive game from Matt Collins, while midfielders Phillip Martinez and Jacob Metoyer kept moving the ball towards the forwards.

Eclipse 2, Blue Devils 0
Goals: Matt Collins, Zach Matthews (Eclipse).
Assists: Bryan Lefever, Brendan Russo (Eclipse).
Comments: Eclipse midfielders Kevin Ross and Jeff Campanelli did a good job of moving the ball up to forwards. Andrew Shum and Phil Martinez. Blue Devils goalies Stefan Smolinski and Charlie Sullivan did a good job holding down the score.

UNDER-14
Hull's Wolfpack 2, St. Clair Shores 2
Goals: Andrew Adams, David Kittle (Wolfpack).
Assist: Tommy Solomon (Wolfpack).
Comments: David Mattei and Demetri Kerasiotis shared the goal-tending for the Wolfpack in their season finale. Mike Bourgeois, David Hull, Anthony Karpinski and Kevin Morath played excellent defense. Nick DeBlouw, Adams and Rachel Hopkins were strong at midfield, while Kittle, Jonathan Redzinski, Solomon, Jared Glenn and Steve Sessions kept pressure on St. Clair Shores.

Arsenal 2, St. Clair Shores 2
Goals: Joe Lamoureux, Vincent Viola (Arsenal).
Assists: Mike Fayad, Arthur Rodin (Arsenal).
Comments: Arsenal midfielders Dan O'Brien, Stephen Saylor and Stephen Shier played hard, while Justin Sudomier, Grant Hawkey and David Bartel had strong defensive games.

Hull's Wolfpack 6, St. Clair Shores 1
Goals: Nick DeBlouw 2, David Kittle 2, Jared Glenn, Tommy Solomon (Wolfpack).
Assists: DeBlouw, Andrew Adams, Rachel Hopkins, Mike Bourgeois, Steve Sessions (Wolfpack).
Comments: Arsenal midfielders Dan O'Brien, Stephen Saylor and Stephen Shier played hard, while Justin Sudomier, Grant Hawkey and David Bartel had strong defensive games.

Hurricanes' debut season is a winner

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Hurricanes '89 boys travel team made a successful debut this fall, finishing third in their division with a 5-4-1 record.

The Hurricanes opened the season with a 2-1 victory. Stephen Joseph and Nathan Kinnear scored the goals, while Eric Szandzik and Sam Hull collected assists. Michael Wolcott and Michael Barker shared the goaltending victory.

The Hurricanes dropped their next game 4-2 despite goals by Fred Andary and Chris Gruenberg. They followed that effort with a 2-2 tie on goals from Jonathan Ramberger and Szandzik. Andrew Fowler and Chris Boll were strong defensively.

The Hurricanes lost a 4-3 heartbreaker in their next outing. They came back from a 3-0 halftime deficit to tie the game but lost on a goal in the final minute. Barker scored two goals and Joseph tallied the other one. Jack Gray helped keep the game close with

aggressive defensive play.

Grosse Pointe bounced back strong in its next game to hand the St. Clair Shores Typhoons their only loss of the season, 4-3. Barker, who scored all four Hurricane goals, was set up beautifully by crisp passes from Ramberger, Joseph, Gruenberg and Szandzik. Wolcott and Hull each made several outstanding saves in goal to preserve the victory.

In a home-and-home series with Troy, the Hurricanes lost 3-2 on the road but posted a 4-3 home victory. Joseph and Barker scored the Grosse Pointe goals in the losing effort and they combined with Fowler to score in the victory. Gray and Andary each made key defensive plays.

The next two games were 3-2 and 9-1 victories over the Clawson Strikers. The Hurricanes controlled the midfield with alert play by Gruenberg, Kinnear and Andary. Seven Hurricanes fig-

See HURRICANES, page 3C

City of **Grosse Pointe, Michigan**

ORDINANCE NO. 310

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

The City of Grosse Pointe ordains:

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

78-143 - Water and Sewer Rates. Charges for water service to each premises within the City connected with the water supply system, and charges for sewage disposal service to each premises within the City having any sewer connection with the public sewers, for each quarterly (3 months) period, shall be as follows for bills issued covering the period beginning October 1, 1998 and thereafter.

For water and sewer used, a rate of \$27.70 per thousand cubic feet for all customers.

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

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

- The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 310 shall be ten days after date of publication thereof.

Susan J. Wheeler, Mayor
Thomas W. Kressbach, City Manager/Clerk

G.P.N.: 11/19/98

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Top runners

Grosse Pointe North's Matt Mikula, left, Scott Serilla, center, and Mark Chasteen were on the all-Macomb Area Conference White Division boys cross country second team.

PGSA team is unbeaten against opponents from the United States

The Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '80 under-19 Michigan Youth Soccer League team had an undefeated season — as long as they played other American teams.

The Mustangs only two defeats were at the hands of the Windsor-based Eastside Kickers and both were by one goal, including a 1-0 setback.

Christine Freundt scored a goal on a corner kick to highlight the Mustangs' 2-1 win over Rochester. Kristen Japowicz scored the other goal, assisted by Jennifer Swalec. Meredith Farmer played well in goal and Amy Socia had a strong game at sweeper.

The Mustangs played with only 10 players and one of those, Sarah Rahaim, was playing injured in a scoreless tie with Rochester.

played well defensively, while Katie Myers had a strong all-around game. Meredith Farmer faced several shots in posting the shutout.

Julie Berschback picked up a goal and an assist in a 2-1 victory over Port Huron. Stephanie Ritok scored the other goal, while Amelia Thompson assisted on Berschback's goal.

Japowicz scored from Ritok in a 1-0 victory over the Chippewa Valley Cougars.

Farmer posted the shutout with excellent defensive support from Jessica Harrell, Socia, Molly Weaver and Rahaim. The win also featured strong midfield play from Kelly Harrell and Freundt and good offensive work by Berschback and Myers.

Northville.

Lindsay Potthoff had two assists and Carlisi picked up one.

Anne Campbell, Emily Griffin, Julie Howe and Erin MacLeod had outstanding games for the Mustangs. Emily Rous and Megan Switalski shared the shutout.

Ellie Ford scored the Mustangs' only goal on an indirect kick by Callie Shumaker in a 5-1 loss to the Brighton Eclipse.

Lindsey Furgel's defensive work highlighted the Mustangs' effort in a scoreless tie with the Northville Sting.

Rachel Comfort and Jessica Marsh scored the Mustangs' goals in a 2-2 tie with the Brighton Eclipse. Danica Day and Jennifer Marsh collected assists. Furgel played another strong defensive game for Grosse Pointe.

UNDER-15

The Mustangs '84 got scoring from five different players in a 5-0 victory over the Rochester Bandits.

Suzanne McGoey, Nina Carlisi, Erin O'Brien, Meggie Schmidt and Colleen Casinelli tallied for Grosse Pointe. Meghan Brennan posted the shutout.

The Mustangs had only 10 players because of illness and injury in a 1-0 loss to the SCSC Lakers that featured strong play by Lauren Bordato and Laura Vorgitch.

Brennan recorded another shutout and Carlisi, Cristin Brophy, Cailin Campbell, Nayla Kazzi and Vorgitch scored the goals in a 5-0 victory over the GSSC Storm. Beth Mumaw played a strong game at midfield.

McGoey scored the Mustangs' lone goal in a 1-0 victory over the LAYS Bandits. Brennan earned the shutout with the help of strong defensive efforts from stopper Sandy Grimmer and sweeper Lauren Safran.

Brophy scored the Grosse Pointe goal in a 1-1 tie with the WYSL Nomads. Meghan Brennan played well in goal for the Mustangs, who had only 10 players available because of illness and injury.

UNDER-13

Mandy Carlisi, Jessica Marsh and Christine Onciu scored for the Mustangs '86 in their 3-0 victory over

UNDER-11

Goalkeepers Hillary Inger and Meghan Potthoff combined for the shutout as the Mustangs '88 blanked the Birmingham-Bloomfield Blazers 2-0.

Andrea DiPace scored the Mustangs' first goal from an excellent cross by Alexandria Fortune and Dana Schweitzer got the insurance tally after a fine feed from Inger.

Jennifer Bohannon, Kristen Jost and Alexandra Ford led the Mustangs' defense, while Jae March and Gina Leone also turned in strong performances.

Hurricanes

From page 2C

ured in the scoring with Fowler, Joseph and Barker collecting three goals apiece and Hull, Andary, Wolcott and Szandzik each getting one. Boll was a defensive standout.

The Hurricanes closed out the season with a 5-3 loss. Barker had two goals and Joseph one, while Hull and Kinnear collected assists. Fowler was quick to the ball and broke up several scoring chances and just missed scoring on several shots that were wide or over the net.

Ed Szandzik and Roger Wolcott were the Hurricanes' coaches.

GPSA Dragons overpower early foes

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Dragons '90 under-9 girls travel team lost its league opener but then reeled off five straight victories.

The Dragons opened with a 4-2 loss to the L.A. Dynamite. Olivia Stander scored both Grosse Pointe goals to keep the Dragons within a goal until the final minutes.

The Dragons moved its defense up to put on more offensive pressure in the closing minutes in hopes of scoring the tying goal, but the Dynamite scored on a breakaway to seal the win. Jackie Farber and Kelly Defauw had solid games at midfield and sweeper, respectively.

That effort was followed by a 5-2 win over the North Macomb Thundercats that featured excellent defense. During the first 10 minutes of the game, three penalty shots were awarded for handballs in the penalty box. Stander converted one of the Dragons' two penalty kicks, while the Thundercats scored on their only attempt and the game was tied 1-1 midway through the first half.

Grosse Pointe then scored the next four goals — three by Stander and one by Sara McPharlin. Defauw had two assists, while Farber, McPharlin and Anna Basse chipped in with one apiece.

The Thundercats scored their second goal in the final minutes. Lauren Nixon and Shelby Sharples played well in goal for the Dragons.

The Dragons '90 offense got untracked against the Dragons '91 team as the older squad posted a 6-0 victory.

The '91 team played excellent defense and got outstanding goalkeeping so the game was 1-0 at halftime on a goal by Farber off a fine crossing pass from Nixon.

Laura Faiver scored two second-half goals, while Defauw, Kali Bills and Kaitlin Graves added one apiece. Defauw had two assists, while Ali Everett and Favier each had one. Sharples, Graves and Farber combined for the first shutout of the season.

The Rochester Soccer Club provided the Dragons' next competition in a home-and-home series. Grosse Pointe dominated the first game but only posted a 1-0 victory. Everett scored the winning goals shortly before halftime after good crossing passes from the right side of the field by Graves and Katharine Zurek.

The Dragons peppered the Rochester goalie with 12 shots in the second half, but couldn't score. Nixon and Graves combined for their second straight shutout.

The Dragons' defense was led by Zurek and Lindsey Warren.

The 1-0 win was followed by a 2-1 Grosse Pointe victory over Rochester.

The first half was scoreless as the defenses dominated, but the Dragons got the offense going in the second half. Stander and Everett scored early in the half with Defauw and Stander getting the assists.

The Dragons also hit the goal post on two consecutive shots. Grosse Pointe held Rochester scoreless until there were only three minutes left in the contest. It was the first allowed in three games by the goalkeeping tandem of Nixon and Graves.

Defauw, Zurek and Warren were outstanding on defense, while Bilis, Sharples and Basse did a good job of controlling the ball from their forward positions.

The Dragons notched their fifth straight win with a 3-0 victory over the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs.

Stander converted a nice pass from Farber for the first goal only five minutes into the game. Late in the first half, Stander and Faiver scored. Stander and Everett had the assists.

The defense, led by Defauw, McPharlin, Zurek and Warren, was outstanding in the first half, allowing only one shot on goal. The Dragons' coaches rewarded their defensive players' first-half performance by playing them on offense in the second half.

Bilis, Sharples and Basse controlled the ball, while Nixon, Graves and Warren were outstanding in goal as they combined for the team's third shutout in four games.

The Dragons '90 white team is a squad made up of first-year travel players and did well.

Center strikers Elizabeth Steinkamp and Alexa Lucchese controlled the ball well, while the rest of the striker corps of Kersty Boll, Amy Wayland, Sarah Kinnear, Lindsey Astalos and Renee Kendall showed good speed in getting the ball upfield.

Emma Mawby did a good job of getting the ball to the forwards from her midfield position, while defenders Stephanie Shucker, Killeen Lang and Keili Krawchuk did a good job of kicking the ball out of danger.

Goalkeeper Tatiana Rodino also played well.

UNDER-10

The Dragons '89 won their first seven regular-season games while outscoring the opposition 34-1.

The Dragons opened with a 1-0 victory over the Troy Magic. Whitney Cahill placed a perfect corner kick to Sarah Stanczyk, who then scored with a quick kick to the near

post.

Lindsay Krall posted the shutout with help from Sydney McIlroy. Lisa Paglia was the Dragons' player of the game.

The Dragons traveled to Windsor where they beat the Eastside Kickers 3-0.

Stanczyk scored two goals and Cahill notched one. Kara Trowell and Hannah Clor had assists.

Stanczyk was player of the game, while Elizabeth Palmer and Krall were strong in goal.

Clarkston was the Dragons' next victim, falling 7-0. Cahill, who was named player of the game, scored twice on hard blasts. Christina Bills, Maria Simcina, Constanza Jacobs, Trowell and Stanczyk also scored. Cahill and Clor had assists, while Palmer and Stanczyk protected the net well.

The Dragons edged the PGSA Mustangs '89 2-1 as Palmer and Stanczyk scored goals and Cahill had an assist.

Krall, McIlroy and Stanczyk were outstanding in goal, while Christina Schucker, Rebecca Scholtes, Clor and Jacobs played fine all-around games. Stanczyk was player of the game.

The Dragons dominated the Birmingham Blazers in a 6-0 victory.

Stanczyk scored three goals, while Kristin Krawchuk, Simcina and Trowell also tallied. Trowell, who was player of the game, had two assists and Palmer, Schucker and Stanczyk collected one apiece.

Krall and McIlroy were strong in goal.

The biggest win of the first half of the season was a 3-0 win over the previously-unbeaten Sterling Heights Gators.

The Dragons outplayed the Gators from the start. Paglia opened the scoring on a perfect shot to the far post off a fine pass from Stanczyk. Stanczyk and Trowell completed the scoring. Palmer and Jacobs had assists.

Krall made some outstanding saves in goal and shared player of the game honors with Paglia. Scholtes and Palmer were outstanding at midfield, setting up the offense and supporting the defense.

A rematch with Clarkston resulted in a 12-0 victory by the Dragons.

McIlroy, who played goal for the first 16 minutes of the game, also scored three goals

in the first half to earn the player of the game nod. Stanczyk and Simcina each scored two goals, while Bills, Clor, Krawchuk and Palmer added one apiece.

Trowell had two assists and Krawchuk, McIlroy, Palmer, Schucker, Scholtes, Simcina and Stanczyk collected one each. Cahill, Jacobs and Paglia also played well.

The Dragons are coached by Steve Adolph, Matthew Stanczyk and Mike McIlroy.

UNDER-11

The Dragons '88 posted a 5-0-1 record through its first six games and were outstanding offensively and defensively as they outscored their opponents 36-1.

Teamwork is the reason for their success," said head coach John Kronner. "Each member of the team has contributed during their first games."

Last year's most valuable players — Caitlin Bennett and Ali Morawski — led with 10 and nine goals, respectively. Jillian Kronner had four goals and six assists, while Margi Scholtes and Ann Alschbach each had two goals and three assists. Lindsey Ruthven also provided offense at forward.

Midfielders Marilyn Beardslee, Jenna Benko, Genna Hall and Danielle Hatfield combined for four goals and several assists.

Defenders Katie Uppliger, Emily Gasowski and Amanda Koelzer also scored goals. Koelzer, a newcomer to the team, has added a new dimension to the defense from her sweeper position.

Starting goalie Laura Danforth was unscored on through six games and also scored a goal while playing striker. Jessica Poletis has also been perfect in goal.

Heather Lockhart, Becky Biske and Brittany McManus also played solid soccer through the first half of the season.

McInerney TOYOTA

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

**SPECIAL NOTICE
HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE
FOR THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1998**

There will be no residential rubbish collection on Thursday, November 26, 1998. All Thursday collection routes will be collected on Friday. 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.: 11/19/98

10 Days Only

Bavarian Village

**Thanksgiving
Skiwear
& Outerwear Sale**

10 to 30% off Retail Excludes Bogner

STORE WIDE

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Bibs, Gloves, Goggles, Underwear, Hats & Turtlenecks

Grosse Pointe • 19435 Mack Ave. just north of Moross

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NEED a loan? Bad credit or no credit? We can help. Free to call, 1-800-931-1118, ext. 809. (SCA Network)

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ABILITY AND TRAINING CREATES SUCCESS!

Answering this ad may be your first step down the path to a successful career!

CENTURY 21 ASSOCIATES stays on the cutting edge of the latest technology and the most comprehensive career development programs so that we can offer you access to the best training in the real estate industry! Call Sandra Nelson now at 313-886-5040 for a personal interview.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Grosse Pointe Company seeks administrative assistant to provide support to management. Qualified candidates will possess 3+ years of secretarial experience, exceptional computer skills, superior interpersonal and organizational skills, considerable initiative and the ability to handle multiple projects. We offer competitive salary and full benefits including 401(k) and profit sharing. Qualified candidate, forward resume with salary history and requirements to: Administrative Assistant, P.O. Box 67128, Detroit, MI 48207 -- EOE

AREA dry cleaners seeks part time afternoon counter help, with good people skills. \$6.95 to start. (313)886-2965

ASSEMBLE arts, crafts, toys in your spare time. Earn cash! Phone work, typing, sewing, electronics, more. Great pay! Call 24 hour information. 1-800-795-0380 x21 (SCA Network)

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER Full or part time. Must be 18 or older with good driving record. Contact Ed McDade, 313-886-1700
RAY LAETHEN POMIAC BUCK GARC

AUTO mechanic, light duty. Help maintain rental fleet, flexible hours non-certified ok. 9/ Harper. 810-774-1400

BACK room assistant for custom work room. Furniture pick ups, deliveries, installations of window treatments. Experience necessary. Must have valid driver's license. Call 313-621-8808

BARMAID part time nights. Apply Your Place Lounge, 17326 East Warren Detroit

CASHIERS all shifts, dependability a must. Apply at: Colonial Amoco, 9 Mile/ Jefferson.

CASHIERS Full and part time positions. Apply in person. Mack-Morris Amoco, 19100 Mack

CASTING movie extras, production trainees. Film studio, 248-253-3244

COFFEE HOUSE COUNTER POSITION Looking for friendly reliable person who enjoys working with people. Flexible hours. No evenings. \$7.50-8.50/ hour with tips. Coffee Grinder, 98 Kercheval, G.P.F.

COMPUTER Operator/Bookkeeper. 30-40 hours weekly. (810)774-1300

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COME join our Accounting Team at our resort in the City. Private club has opening for full time accounting positions. Knowledge of A/P, A/R and payroll. Must have computer skills, and be organized, detail oriented and a team player. We offer an excellent benefit package. Fax resume including salary requirements to: 313-824-7962. Detroit Yacht Club, Belle Isle.

COOK, \$8/ start. Bartender/Waitress. Apply at Telly's Place, 20791 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods.

COOK, full/ part time. Flexible hours. Apply Parkcrest L Bow Room. (313)884-7622

COOK: full time, days or nights. Apply at Your Place Lounge, 17326 E. Warren. Good starting pay!

COUNTER Person, days. Flexible hours. Harvard Grill 313-882-9090, ask for Mike.

DEPENDABLE persons needed for growing landscape company. Everything from Fall clean ups to snow removal. Must be available full time. Previous experience preferred but punctuality a must. Competitive wages. (313)886-3299

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 Cadillac, off Jefferson

DISHWASHER 40 hours. Harvard Grill, 313-882-9090, ask for Mike.

EARN Extra Money Delivering Telephone Books. No Experience/ Flexible Hours. Starting in November. You can earn up to \$7 an hour (or more depending on your pace) delivering the new Downriver Area telephone directories throughout Southern Wayne County. To deliver you must be at least 18 years old, have the use of an insured vehicle and be available 5 or more daylight hours. To request a route in your neighborhood. Call: 800-827-1200. Job #805-N. ADS Corp. EOE

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 Pottenger at (313)343-2213

EXPERIENCED deli clerk. Grosse Pointe area. Starting pay, up to \$6.50 per hour. Mr. G's Deli, 313-882-2592, Tom

FULL time cashier for Parking deck at Cottage Hospital. Mature individual to work Monday-Friday, 2:00-11:00 pm. Available immediately. (313)640-2550

HAIRSTYLIST wanted for Joseph of Grosse Pointe. Booth rental or commission. (313)882-2239

HAIR Tech needed for Grosse Pointe salon. Great earning potential. Salary, commission, health insurance, vacation pay. 313-882-6240

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.thevillage9800.com

LANDSCAPE workers needed, fall clean up & snow removal, experienced or will train. (313)885-4045

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone person, pizza makers, delivery drivers. Call (313)526-0300, (810)469-2935.

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 Landry at 313-886-5800 Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Grosse Pointe Farms

MAIA Rosa's Pizzeria needs phone help, cooks, waitstaff, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply after 4p.m. 15134 Mack

MARTINO'S Pizzeria needs part time phone person, pizza maker, delivery drivers. Hayes, 7 Mile 313-372-5800, after 4 pm

MECHANICAL Draftsman who desires "hands on" training at small manufacturing company. Apply in person ready to take drafting and assembly test. 8:30am Friday, November 20th, 245 Adair St., corner of Wight, Detroit (3 blocks south of E. Jefferson).

MULLY Maid needs team member! Monday-Friday, no car required, medical/ dental. 313-884-1444

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

NAIL Tech needed for Grosse Pointe salon. Great earning potential. Salary, commission, health insurance, vacation pay. 313-882-6240

NEED 49 people to lose weight and earn money. Call Angela, 810-790-6744

NOW hiring all positions. Wait staff, Bar Tenders, Cooks, Bussers, etc. Apply within Captains Restaurant, 17441 Mack Ave.

PART time cashier for Grosse Pointe parking system. Tuesday- Wednesday 3:00-7:00. Thursday- Friday, 3:00-10:00 Saturday, 10:00-7:00. Available immediately. (313)640-2550

PART TIME OR SEMI RETIRED Harper Woods Family Business (Est. 1968). Seeking dependable persons with good phone skills. Oversee our order dept. 5p.m.-9:30 p.m. daily/ 9a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Very generous pay plan. Leave message- Mr. Roy 313-886-1763

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GROSSE POINTE COUNSELING CENTER Clinical Psychologists, Masters level Psychologists & Masters level Social Workers wanted for part time contractual therapy. Send resume to: Mr. Leslie Hughes, Grosse Pointe Counseling Center, 131 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. 48236

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SALES person for pet shop, 9 to 6 pm, 3 days per week. (313)881-9099

SALES positions available at major lighting showroom. Will train. Benefits + incentives. Flexible hours. Call head office, Monday-Friday, 9:00-1:00, 810-739-9442

SECRETARY/ bookkeeper for Catering Company, Harper Woods Community Center. Flexible hours, salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person, 19748 Harper, corner of Manchester

SHEET metal labor position, will train. Start \$8.00 hour, benefits. 313-640-0901.

SUNDAYS only, approximately 5 hours. Order taker wanted for produce/ foods company. Must be detail oriented and have excellent phone skills. Immediate opening with excellent pay. Call 313-881-2630 after 5p.m.

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VALET wanted, part time, Friday & Saturday. Ask for Michael or Phyllis, 313-882-2828

VETERINARY hospital seeks part time Receptionist, 10-20 hours per week, afternoons & some Saturdays, pay negotiable. 313-882-3026

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207 HELP WANTED SALES
WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS? YOU can place your ad in more than 800 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

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY
shop needs part time sales assistant. 3 days minimum. includes alternate Saturdays. No evenings, no Sundays. Experience helpful. Call for appointment. 881-7020

CAREER SALES
Albin Business Centers, a wholly owned subsidiary of Konica Business Machines, is currently expanding their sales team in Grosse Pointe/Detroit and Royal Oak areas. If you are an individual with strong work ethic, we wish to speak with you immediately. Some sales experience preferred but not required, we will train you.

Albin/Konica Sales Position Offers:
Competitive salary plus commission plus bonuses.
Protected Territories.
Benefits, 401K plan.
Profit sharing.
Ongoing training.
A chance to work in a rewarding fast paced environment.

To schedule an interview call: Chris Gilbert, DS&L, Albin/Konica (248)478-0005 Ext. 510

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES
(in-home & centers) must show their current license to your advertising representative when placing your ads.

LADY wishes position assisting children/elderly. Very kind person. Experience, references. 810-774-7470

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
CAREING, 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

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

406 ESTATE SALES

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE
EUROPEAN nurse - vast nursing experience/ preventative medicine, nutritional background. She is honest, kind, responsible. 248-594-6231. Please leave message.

HOME health care service available. Contact (810)716-0468

POINTE CARE SERVICES
Full, Part Time Or Live-In. Personal Care, Companionship, Insured - Bonded. Mary Ghesquiere Grosse Pointe Resident. 882-0944

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates. Insured & Bonded. Don Allen - Greater Detroit Resident. 881-8073

302 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

FUN, love and more! Licensed day care. 9 Mile/Gratiot. 810-445-2584

LICENSED child care in my Christian home, 18 months/older. Molly (313)640-8355.

LICENSED day care mom has openings for Toddlers, 10 1/2 & Jefferson. 810-779-5577

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

SISTERS will do bookkeeping at home. Perfect for small businesses. Accounts receivable, payable, invoicing, etc. (313)885-8183

YOUNG ambitious person seeking Carpentry trade, on the job training. Tom (313)984-4303.

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303 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING
FRIENDLY Cleaning Service. Holiday special. \$10/ off 1st cleaning. new customers only, please. 810-774-5400 leave message.

HOUSE/ office cleaning. Experienced, references. Good rates. Call Linda 810-779-3454, 810-777-0901

KRISTAL'S Quality Cleaning Service. Free estimates. Reliable, affordable. References available. Satisfaction guaranteed. 313-527-6157

MALE house cleaner. 27 years experience in line homes. Gary. (810)493-0804

POLISH cleaning lady can clean your house. 5 years experience. Grosse Pointe references. 313-872-2925

T.L.C. Cleaning, residential/ business/ commercial/ construction (after fire clean up). References. Free estimates. Referrals \$5 off. Insured, bonded. (810)775-1514 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

303 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

PROFESSIONAL available to house sit during winter months. Very reliable. Credentials available. Contact Ian at 416-988-2286

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

Reliable Discreet Quality Care by Nurse Aide. Pointe-Harper Woods, references. (313)371-5660

PRIVATE duty home care. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. 810-772-2686

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

EMERALD Tele Cleaning Service. Professional cleaning people to clean your office building. 20 years experience. Fully insured. (810)778-3101

406 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

20-30% OFF FALL SALE
HARPER GALLERIES
Antiques & Furniture
8445 E. Jefferson
2nd Mansion at Burns
15 miles south of Altar Rd.

BLACK & white Detroit Jewel stove with timer & light. Good condition, call 313-885-1808

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates. 313-345-6258, 248-661-5520

FURNITURE - Chests, tables, trunks, 2 stoves. (313)371-9530

PAYING cash for Collectibles, old items and small estates. (810)504-2919

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES
Conducted by JEAN FORTON
313-882-3174

Grosse Pointe Sales, Inc.
Complete • Estate • Household Liquidation Service
Mary Ann Boll 313-882-1498 Renee A. Nixon 313-882-1445

THE GOOD STUFF'S ON SALE
LERUSI CREATIONS
WHOLESALE MANUFACTURER OF ART TO THE DESIGN TRADE, WILL BE CLOSING IT'S GROSSE POINTE PARK LOCATION
FRAMED AND UNFRAMED ART WILL BE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR THE FIRST TIME AT CLEARANCE SALES ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 27TH & 28TH
10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.
CASH & CARRY
LERUSI CREATIONS
14929 CHARLEVOIX
GROSSE POINTE PARK

406 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
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

New Antique Mall
Collectors Corner In Gibraltar Trade Center
Mt Clemens
Friday, 12 pm - 9 pm
Saturday, 10 am - 9 pm
Sunday 10 am - 6 pm
Antiques, Collectibles, Toys Bring this ad for discounts!
Between Green & Yellow entrances
810-465-6440

WHIRLPOOL washer/ gas dryer. White, good condition. Best offer. (313)885-7257

BIANCHI Italian high performance, brand new, never ridden, must sell, best offer. (810)445-2834

406 ESTATE SALES

ATTIC Crafts & Antiques, 24518 Harper, St. Clair Shores. 25+ dealers. Quality antiques & crafts. Tuesday-Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5. (810)776-4790

COLLECTIBLES - 21941 Maurer, St. Joan of Arc Courts (between 8/9 Mile, between Mack/ Harper) Friday-Saturday, 9:00-4:00. (810)775-0432

ESTATE sale! Household items, collectibles, furnishings. Saturday, Sunday, 10-3. 2119 Holywood, Grosse Pointe Woods.

ESTATE Sale - variety of items & collectibles. Friday, Saturday, 9-5, 22624 Avalon (8 1/2, Mack).

OAK kitchen table, 6 chairs. Contemporary china cabinet. Heavy accent couch & chair. Computer desk (roll top). Etc... (810)228-3823

PARK - 954 Barrington, Saturday, 9:00-2:00. Collectibles, Chinese China cabinet, beer steins.

BOOKS
Bought & Sold
LIBRARY BOOKSTORE
248-545-4300
In Home Display Available
By Appointment

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES
JOHN KING
313-961-0622
Michigan's Largest Bookstore
Since 1962
- Call for a free ad -

407 FIREWOOD

Northern Michigan's Finest
Guaranteed to be the absolute best seasoned firewood that you have ever burned or you keep the lumber!
(810)777-9082

FREE delivery. Free stacking. Free kindling. S&W face cord. Evening calls welcome. 313-882-1069

406 ESTATE SALES

Residue of estate sale.
36 Radnor Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms (behind the Hill, near Cottage Hospital)
Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm.
High quality antiques including, china, silver, oriental items. Linens, paintings, kitchen, garden items, some furniture and much more! No numbers given.

Sales By Jean Forton
Friday, November 20 10am-3pm
Saturday, November 21 10am-4pm
15022 Charles R. Eastpointe
(North of 9 Mile across from St. Peters Church, between Gratiot & Hayes)
Cherry twin beds & dresser, hardwood maple dresser with mirror, mahogany small & large drum tables & end tables, small sofa, wing chairs, 50's sofas, lamps, small items, lots of new bed linens, full kitchen, two stoves, two refrigerators, washer, dryer, sewing items, lots of fabric, three quilt frames, garden tools, hospital bed, bottom of Hoosier, full size Brunswick pool table, table saw, drill press, metal lathe, compressor, and to top it all - a one Van Briggie!

NORTHERN FIREWOOD COMPANY
Exceptionally Fine Wood Hardwoods
GUARANTEED TO BE QUALITY SEASONED FIREWOOD OR YOUR MONEY BACK
810-777-4876
20 Years of Service
Thank You Grosse Pointe

Finest Northern Hardwood
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE SEASONED FIREWOOD
Oak • Ash • Hickory
Maple • Wild Cherry
1-2-3 Year Aged & Guaranteed
- Delivery Included -
Stacking Available
810-264-9725
Buck & Performance Antiques

1920's Oak dining room set. China, buffet, table, 6 chairs. Pair French doors. (313)331-0583

BAUHAUS, beige sofa-bed, \$350 best. 7 piece dining room set. 810-790-8031

BEAUTIFUL couch & love-seat, floral print. \$500. (313)885-2684

CANOPY bed, Scott Schuptrine/ Mahogany. Ethan Allen country pine single bed, dresser, night stand. RCA victrola, antique, many old records. 313-882-0154

CRIB with mattress, very good condition, \$200. (313)884-2499

DINING room table, 4 chairs, lovely pecan-mahogany, expandable table. Originally \$2,000. Asking \$600. (313)882-1004

DINING, beautiful mahogany Chippendale table, two 24" leaves and eight carved chairs, \$3,800. Pair of mahogany Chippendale corner china cabinets, \$1,400 each. Intricately carved mahogany King Rococo bed, \$2,250. Chippendale settee, \$575. Corner chairs, \$475. Mahogany executive desk and 10' conference table, \$1,400 each. Much more. (810)530-5256

DROP leaf table, 42x70 open, 42x26 closed, also (3) 12" leaves, full pads. Needs TLC. \$24. 313-882-9138

DUNCAN Phyfe dining set. Table with six chairs, china cabinet, buffet table. Excellent condition! Price lowered. Must sell! \$2,550. 810-778-1219

END tables, 4, \$200 each. Pine sofa, \$400. Weight bench, \$150. (313)886-1523

REMODELING/ Moving sale- Sunday, 10-4. Vintage fixtures, cabinets, oak doors, sheet dryer, decorative artifacts, newer furniture and more. 68 Cloverly, Farms.

406 ESTATE SALES

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.)
Dining room tables (mahogany), banquet & traditional sizes. Complete mahogany dining room set (china cabinet, buffet, table with 3 leaves & 6 chairs with roses carved on ends) ready to ship \$1,800. Mahogany Baby Grand piano. Set of mahogany dining room chairs (assorted styles). Mahogany sideboards, buffets, servers, tea carts. Wide assortment of china cabinets, breakfronts & curio cabinets. Mahogany bedroom sets & separate chests, dressers, beds (King to twin sizes). Camelback sofas, loveseat, & wingback chairs. Oil paintings, brass lamps, chandeliers, Oriental rugs. House & office mahogany desks, bookcases & bookcase wall units.

22 Webber Place, Grosse Pointe Shores. Saturday- Sunday, 11:00-3:00. Moving. No early birds.

22512 Harper Lake, St. Clair Shores- household, stove, trunks, Lifetime cookware, miscellaneous linens, Colonial luggage. (1940's) oak dining set, bakers table, lamps. Friday, Saturday, 9:00.

BABYSITTER going out of business. Selling everything including a triple stroller and Little Tike toys. Saturday 9:30-noon. 733 Blairmoor. 313-886-8854

CONTEMPORARY furniture. Beautiful entrance table with matching mirror. Hardly used sectional, 2 recliners, paintings, end tables, office desk, clothes etc. Saturday, 12:00-5:00. 2051 Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)886-9391

LEATHER loveseats, \$295/ each. Books. Friday-Saturday, 9:00-1:00. 19979 Fleetwood, Harper Woods.

MOVING sale- Men's mink & Beaver coats, tools, drill press, heavy duty vice, new radial arm saw, work benches, (2) torpedo heaters, back pack blower, Aprica stroller, Burles kid carrier, dock box, 1983 380SEL Mercedes, 627 Neff (second house west of Kercheval), Saturday, 9-4

MOVING sale- Must seeing, must see! Saturday- Sunday, November 21, 22. Household items. Restaurant/ bar equipment. 4390 Marcellines; between Mack & Warren.

MOVING - 232 Lethro- Saturday, November 21st. 9am-1pm only. No presales. 2 race car beds, furniture galore, numerous household items.

PARK - 954 Barrington. Saturday, 9:00-2:00. Collectibles, household, extensive collection of beer Steins, glassware, frames, furniture, Chinese china cabinet and much more.

406 ESTATE SALES

Place an ad...
call the
Grosse Pointe News/ The Connection
before deadlines...
313-882-6900
Grosse Pointe News/ The Connection

406 ESTATE SALES

Organize Unlimited
Ann Mullen ■ Joan Vismara
331-4800
MOVING SPECIALISTS
■ Sort and Pack
■ Coordinate Move
■ Unpack & Organize

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.
313-886-8982
WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
SATURDAY ONLY
NOVEMBER 21ST
100 MEADOW LANE
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
OFF GROSSE POINTE BLVD.
BETWEEN FISHER AND MORGAN
Whole house collector's estate sale with a distinctly antique French flair featuring vintage and antique furniture & accessories including walnut dropfront secretary desk, Cable Nelson baby grand, several French style armless chairs, Hepplewhite style inlaid dining table and four leaves, set of four empire carved dining chairs with heart motif, four antique Hitchcock chairs, marble topped Victorian server, nest of wooden bamboo tables, wooden framed upholstered pieces, Widdicomb twin beds, lifttop vanity, painted guest room furniture, wrought iron patio and Florida room: furniture, iron display shelf, two mahogany kneehole desks, Stickley Windsor chair, Chippendale style mahogany server & buffet, 2 love seats, wicker stand, antique needlepoint stool, mahogany serpentine four drawer chest, and much more.
Pretty smalls include Spode Jasperware, German bird figurines, moss rose cologne bottles, crystal scones, cranberry lamp, twelve place settings of Calix ware dishes, Willow ware, rose medallion, old copper brass and pewter candlesticks, crystal stemware, silver plate, several china, porcelain, new, old and antique linens, vintage ladies clothing and accessories including beaded bags, loads of costume jewelry, antique framed prints and etchings, old knicks, everyday kitchen, Christmas tool bench tools, office desks & more.
We will honor street numbers at 9:00 a.m. Saturday only. Our numbers are available 9:00 a.m. Saturday

Rainbow Estate Sales
Exceptional Opportunities Est. 1982 Complete Service Open 9:00am-5:00pm 313-885-0826

Katherine Arnold and Associates
Estate Sales Moving Sales Appraisals References
(810) 771-1170
EXPERIENCE - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Rainbow Estate Sales
1179 BEDFORD, GROSSE POINTE PARK (Corner of Kercheval) Sat., Nov. 21st (9:00-3:00)
WHOLE HOUSE SALE FEATURING: Beautiful Lowrey console piano; Walnut contemporary dinette set with china cabinet; Dymco Center sectional; library table; desk; Service 12 Warwick china (month); Service 8 Dessert Rose china; crystals; 2 Florence Fig's small Hull Ewer; 2 wicker plant stands; decorative items; wicker armoire; leather recliner; ski equipment; Concorder; ladies clothing; books and much more.
NUMBERS AT 7:30 A.M. SAT.
NEXT WEEK: DOWNTOWN CONDO (1/2MI) LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW

400 GARAGE YARD - ESTATE SALE
MULTI-family garage sale. Load up for Christmas. Lots of Little Tikes toys, adult/ children's clothes, books, 3 room air conditioners and lots more. 419 Lincoln, Friday, November 20th, 9-1, Saturday, November 21, 9-3.

USED BOOK SALE
Paperbacks, hardcovers, records, etc. In a variety of categories.
St. Nicholas Byzantine Catholic Church
19130 Beaconsfield
C. Harvey, Detroit
Fri., Nov. 20th 11-7:30
Sat., Nov. 21st 10-3:30
Our \$1.00 Sale area with new merchandise will also be open.

411 JEWELRY
MARQUIS diamond, 1.52 karats, SI2 clarity, D color, wholesale value, \$13,000 asking \$6,000 or best. Ladies emerald & diamond ring, appraised at \$6500, sell at \$2500 or best. Out of pawn merchandise, must sell. 810-774-0966

(2) 36" Hon 4 drawer lateral file cabinets; dishwasher, oven hood; stainless steel sink with faucet. 313-884-7336

20-30% OFF FALL SALE
HARPER GALLERIES
Antiques & Furniture
6445 E. Jefferson
2nd Mansion at Burns
15 West south of Alter Rd.

50" screen Mitsubishi TV with matching custom made entertainment center, light oak, mint. \$1800. 313-882-9798

BRAND new oversized
loveseat, \$250/ best offer. 4 natural wood kitchen chairs. \$80. (313)640-5747

CABLE TV descramblers. All makes & models. Quantity discounts. 30 day trial. 1 year warranty. Visa & MC accepted. Access Video, Inc. 1-800-361-5591 (SCA Network)

CONSOLE TV, solid oak. RCA color. Phonograph, radio. Workal \$100/ best. 810-771-6561

CRIB (Bassett), highchair, chests, nightstand. Fox jacket (10), Mink coat (10). (313)885-7257

EVERFLO play pen bed, never used. Sino stroller, originally \$500, sell \$250. Baby clothes from newborn-18 months. Toys, other items. Humidifier, rocking chair, armchair. 313-884-7375

EXQUISITE Pear wood sculpture by renowned artist Morris Brose, 26" Tall x 12" wide. Truly a remarkable piece. Must see. \$1,800 313-881-2977

FOR Christmas? 54" roll top desk. \$650. (810)774-0550

HUDSON'S Santa Bears-1st year, 1985, \$50. Others available. (810)466-1862

LENOX Holiday china, 8 dinner plates, \$20 each. Other items available. (810)286-6299

MAHOGANY bedroom set, excellent condition. French doors, 313-822-2666

MINK Full length, black (size 18). Appraised value \$7,800. (313)642-1685

POOL table, like new, cost \$2,000, sacrifice \$800. (313)885-8262

PRIMESTAR Mini Satellite dish. No equipment to purchase. \$49 installation. Lowest price ever. 800-459-7357

SCOTTER electric. Express LX. (810)228-3923

SNOWBLOWER, table saw, tools. (313)527-7001 Harper Woods.

STEEL buildings, new, must sell. 30x40x12 was \$10,200, now \$6,990. 40x60x12, was \$16,400, now \$9,990. 50x100x16, was \$27,500, now \$19,990. 60x200x16 was \$58,760, now \$39,990. 1-800-406-5126

TORO snowblower COR 2000, electric start. 2 years old. Best offer. (313)886-6708

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ABBEY PIANO CO.
ROYAL OAK 248-541-6116
USED PIANOS
Used Spinets- Consoles Uprights & Grands
PIANOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID

BABY grand piano, ebony/ walnut, excellent condition. 313-885-8204

BABY Grand Piano: nice medium wood tone, \$1,995. Other pianos from \$795. Michigan Piano Company, 248-548-2200.

BALDWIN pianos 5 to choose. From \$1,295. Michigan Piano Co. Call anytime: (248)548-2200. Open 7 days!

BALDWIN Spinet piano, very good condition. 313-882-3594

BEAUTIFUL carved wood upright piano, excellent condition inside & out. \$2,100. 313-640-0380

BRAMBACH Grand Piano 5' 2" mahogany case, \$1,200. (313)499-1344

GUITARS, banjos and mandolins. Ukus wanted. Collector. 313-886-4522

PIANO and bench- pecan console, Kohler and Campbell, \$800. (313)417-1909

SMILEY Brothers Spinet Piano with bench. Excellent condition. Dark wood, \$800. (810)293-7336

SOMMER upright piano. Beautiful dark wood finish with carved spindle legs. Great sound! Just in time for Christmas. \$1,100. (313)886-5479

RESTAURANT/ Bakery/ Ice Cream equipment. Priced to sell! Good condition. Lexington area. (810)359-8439, please call before 11am, or after 7pm.

BUYING (SINCE 1987) GOLD & SILVER PLATINUM COINS PAPER MONEY WATCHES/ JEWELRY Coins & Stamps, Inc. 17888 Mack Grosse Pointe, MI. 313-885-4200

BUYING Jewelry, Watches Diamonds, Gold, Silver, Platinum, Coins Old Clocks The Gold Shoppe 22121 Gratiot Eastpointe MI, 48021 (810)774-0966

BUYING old furniture, glassware, china, and other interesting items. John, 313-882-5842.

CASH paid for 1960's Barbie's & accessories. 313-886-4392

DIAMONDS Estate, Antique Jewelry & Coins Looking to buy Gemologist on staff Points Jewelry 20100 Mack, 2nd floor Grosse Pointe Woods Sterling Bank Building between 7 & 8 Mile (313)504-3325

FINE china dinnerware and sterling silver flatware. Call Jan or Herb. (810)731-8139

OLD wooden duck hunting decoys and old fishing tackle. Cash paid. 810-774-8799.

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns, Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector (248)478-3437.

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
BOLLINGER treadmill "Trim Walk". Manual operated with all equipment. \$75. (313)884-9924

HEAVY DUTY custom basketball pole and backboard. Cheap! 313-642-1749

418 TREASURES UNDER \$25
TREASURES under \$25. Place your ad here for only \$5.00! Details: 313-882-6900

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
2 black/ white kittens, 17 weeks. Wormed/ vaccinated. East Detroit Animal Hospital, 810-776-5011

ADOPT a retired racing greyhound. Make a fast friend! 1-800-396-4dog. Michigan Greyhound Connection

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601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER
1993 Plymouth Laser, green, 77,000 miles. Newer tires, air, cassette, stereo. \$4,700. (313)881-8811

1991 Shadow, 5 speed, like new condition, well maintained. \$2,750. 810-468-3141.

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD
1991 Cougar, V-8, 60,000 miles, leather, all power options, Michelin tires, \$5,500/ best. 810-294-1006

1993 Escort Wagon LX, auto, air, clean, low miles, \$3,900. (313)886-7897, evenings.

1992 Escort GT, Moonroof, cassette, air, 67,500 miles, excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)881-3287

1991 Escort XL wagon, air, automatic, 83,000 miles, runs well. \$2,300. Must sell do to illness. 313-886-7241

1989 Escort LX- 4 door hatchback 55,000, auto, air, sunroof, original owner. \$2,400. (313)885-5355

1996 Ford Probe SE, 16,000 miles, all options, \$2K in modifications, mint condition, \$12,500/ best. (313)881-4638

1994 Lincoln Continental, moonroof, CD- JBL, 78K, \$9,000/ offer. 313-886-4232, 313-881-1318

1988 Lincoln Towncar black, moonroof, cloth top, nice shape, \$3,400. (810)609-5905

1988 Mercury Sable Station Wagon; loaded, excellent condition, 103K, \$3,000. (810)777-7299

1986 Mercury Cougar Special Limited Edition. Full power. Runs good, looks good. \$1,500/ best offer. (313)881-2619

1987 Mercury Cougar. Good condition! \$3,000. (313)882-4389

1985 Mercury Sable LS, 3.8 V-6, 46,000 miles, moonroof, air, \$10,900. 313-882-1618

1996 Mustang convertible, red with tan top, extra sharp, like new, 5 speed, CD, cassette, air, 10,000 miles. \$17,500. 313-885-5787

1994 Probe GT, excellent condition, loaded, standard V-6, 69K \$8,500. 313-881-7651

1995 Taurus GL, 36K, excellent condition, \$12,000. (313)881-1142 after 5:00 pm.

1996 Taurus LX, loaded. Only 14,000 miles, female driven, excellent condition, \$13,200/ offer. (313)886-0562

1994 Tempo GL: 47K, original owner, maintenance records. Great student car. (810)778-3441

1986 Tempo GL, loaded, 40K original mileage, great condition. \$3,200/ best. 313-822-3603

1991 Tempo, 40K, air, cassette, power everything, white, great student car. \$3,450. (313)822-6899

PROBE 1992, original owner, 4 cylinder, stick, air, 19,800 miles. \$5,900. 810-777-5842

MOVING sale, green sofa, love seat microwave, weight bench and accessories, Christmas tree, and trims, miscellaneous accessories, and more. (313)622-8899

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1992 Buick Regal, 2 door, excellent condition, \$7,600. 313-888-3345

1991 Buick Skylark, V6, some rust, very dependable, 93,000 miles, \$2,895. (313)885-8735

1991 Buick Regal, 2 door, 98K, silver, Viper alarm. \$3,900. 810-293-5441. Sharp!

1988 Buick Estate wagon, excellent running condition, air, power locks, white, some spot rust. \$1,500/ best offer. (313)881-3624

1993 Plymouth Acclaim, excellent condition, automatic, air, 4 door, \$5,000/ offer. 810-264-4176

1993 Plymouth Acclaim, excellent condition, automatic, air, 4 door, \$5,000/ offer. 810-264-4176

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
1982 Buick Electra Limited, 116,000 miles, looks/ runs good. \$1200/ best. 313-822-9379

1996 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 48,000 miles, loaded, including sunroof, \$20,000. (313)884-0142

1993 Cavalier, loaded, good transportation, \$2,995. (313)885-9139

1988 Chevrolet Cavalier, excellent condition, 122,000 miles. Original owner, great buy. 810-774-7755

1996 Chevy Caprice Classic, well maintained. Very clean. Original Grosse Pointe owner, loaded. Leather, CD. Warranty. 42K. \$15,500 or offer, 313-884-5226

1990 Chevy Caprice; Police package, low mileage, excellent condition, \$7,800/ best. (313)882-4837

1989 Chevy Cavalier sedan, 75K, 1 owner, excellent condition, air, tilt, medium blue, \$3,100/ best. (313)881-7455

1996 Firebird Formula; V8, dark aqua, loaded, leather, superbly maintained. \$13,000. (313)343-0434

1988 Monte Carlo; 124K, clean, sunroof, runs great, \$1,350. (810)775-1261

1989 Olds 88- excellent condition, well maintained. 135K highway, service records. \$2,450. 810-986-1125, 313-882-8114

1987 Olds Cutlass Calais, 4 door. Blue Book \$2350, first \$1500. 810-771-0705

1994 Oldsmobile Sierra station wagon. Original owner. Very good condition. 68K. Fully loaded. \$6,500. 313-886-6593

1996 Pontiac Sunfire, 2 door, 6 cylinder, AM/ FM cassette, \$9,000/ best. (313)882-5868

1990 Pontiac Sunbird convertible. \$2,000. 810-777-8046.

1990 Pontiac Bonneville LE, immaculate, 86,000 miles. \$3,500. 313-965-8244, days. 313-884-8715, evenings

1993 Regal GS, 4 door, burgundy leather, very clean, loaded, 99K highway, \$5900. (810)293-5441

1992 Saturn SE coup, power windows, locks, brakes, CD player. Well maintained. \$4,000. or best. 313-882-7706

1995 Skylark, V-6, power steering/ windows/ locks, air, tilt, ABS. New tires, brakes. 313-371-0842

CARS \$100- \$500, Police Impounds, 1980's-1997's. Hondas, Chevys, Jeeps & sport utility. Must sell! 800-772-7470 x7040. (SCA Network)

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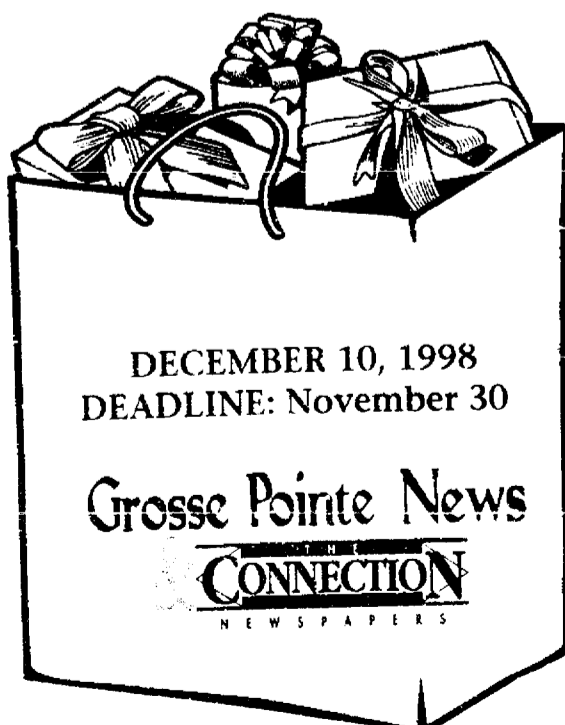
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