

Grounds crew works all year maintaining estate

By Pat Paholsky
News Editor

Imagine, if you will, the mountain of leaves you would collect from 62 acres of landscaped grounds peppered with a couple of hundred trees. Then you'd have to figure out what to do with all of those leaves.

That's just one of the landscaping details handled by Pat Victor, grounds superintendent of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford estate on Lakeshore. The 62 acres translate to nearly three million square feet of grounds that translate to a heap of leaves that can't be bagged and left at the curb.

The leaves are, in fact, composted and the grounds crew is now working a rich, black eight-year-old mixture in next year's flower beds.

The maintenance is year 'round and it keeps seven people employed full time, plus an extra two to six people in the summer. Most of the full-timers worked for Mrs. Ford.

"There's never a time when you can say you're caught up," Victor said.

And Victor, who has a degree in forestry, doesn't drive away from the job at the end of the day. He lives in the west wing of the gatehouse with his wife and two children.

The grounds, planned by naturalist Jens Jensen in late 1920, are now being studied carefully by a team of landscape architects from University of Michigan and Michigan State University. Ford House trustees decided in March to turn to the original plans and attempt to remain as faithful as possible to Jensen's design.

The team is now documenting all of the woody plant material on the grounds. It's not known, for instance, how many trees are on the estate. The high-tech method consists of laser beamed from a tripod that surveys an area and feeds the data to a computer. The study is expected to be completed in June.

The result will be a blueprint that can be compared to the original drawings and from this will come a management plan.

"After they document everything, they will explain the different aspects of the grounds and give our docents the information," Victor said. "The group is also going to figure how to move people through the grounds and preserve it at the same time."

Victor said the original color scheme of blue, yellow and white will be developed over the next few years. The colors, he said, have been a major theme for the Fords in general. That means all of the flowers not within the theme will be replaced.

While it's obvious that there is a lot of work during the spring, summer and fall, there's also plenty to do in the winter. Besides snow removal, employees prune trees on nice days, "and on nasty days, we work on the equipment," Victor said. The crew repairs and maintains all of the equipment with the exception of major breakdowns. It's also a time for ordering materials, planning for the coming season and working on the budget.

A related photo story is on page 22A.



Photo by Bert Emanuele

Caring for 62 acres at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford estate is a year 'round operation. Overseeing it is Pat Victor, grounds superintendent, driving the tractor. With him is Michael Mocerri, staff horticulturist.

Grosse Pointe News

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Inside:

Farms police settle contract 3A

Obituaries 4A

Candidate endorsements 6A

City candidates . . 10, 11A

Farms candidates . . 15, 16A

School news 17A

Events 19A

Woods candidates . . 20, 21A

Francesca cooks for a crowd 24A

Calling volunteers 1B

A fashion statement 2B

Goodwill's good work 6B

Tennis champs 1C

Blue Devils celebrate 3C

Norsemen share division crown 3C

Your body's main muscle 4C

'Princess Bride,' 'Baby Boom' reviewed 5C



Photo by Cheryl Dorman

Grosse Pointe's Latchkey Program is now fully licensed. Both state and school officials feel that the program at Poupard Elementary School is exemplary. Latchkey students, from left, Melissa Kettle, Michael Rhode and Michael Plotzke play with Construx, a toy that state officials strongly recommend for Latchkey programs.

Latchkey program licensed; old problems ironed out

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer
It's been a long time coming — 10 years — but the Grosse

Pointe school system's Latchkey Program is now officially licensed by the state.

There has been legal action, opinions from the state attorney general's office, logistics problems and even hold-ups in licensing because of fire marshal regulations, but after a summer of intensive work, the district's program was fully licensed Oct. 1, and will be until 1990.

Coordinators Cheryl Dorman and Ethel Toepel both feel it's time to applaud the program and show off its strong points rather than dwell on the past and problems.

Dorman and Toepel gave a report to the school board at its regular meeting Oct. 12, highlighting the Poupard Elementary School Latchkey Program, which state officials from the Department of Social Services feel is probably the best in the district.

There are 340 students in the nine elementary school programs who have enrolled this fall. Parents can take advantage of a 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 3:15 to 6:15 p.m. program.

Supt. John Whritner said getting the license has been a major struggle.

"There has been a whole host of reasons," Whritner said. "There were some inconsistencies on a school-by-school basis and no centralization. Hiring the coordinators is the main reason we've gotten to this point."

Alfreda Frost, director of elementary curriculum who oversees Dorman and Toepel's efforts, said she is pleased the licensing has been achieved.

"I'm delighted," she said. "I am even more pleased with the results seen because of the efforts of the two coordinators."

Advanced enrollment and billing for the services are two of Latchkey's biggest headaches right now, but Dorman said she knows those problems will iron out soon.

Dorman said new rules from the Department of Social Services required that the children have more space, prompting some of the schools to hold the programs in gymnasiums.

While games, toys, crafts and quiet times are made available to children, nothing is required of them. Children can choose to play or participate in craft activities which have been designed for them, or they can choose to relax.

Toepel and Dorman both stressed that working families desperately need this kind of program.

"All the money for this program comes from the tuition," Dorman said. "I really feel it is the best way to go. It is one of the safest programs. If you hire a babysitter, you don't know if they are going to be on the phone or doing their homework and not keeping an eye on the kids. This is one of the safest programs that can be offered. It is sort of an extended family."

Toepel said there isn't another service in the community offered for children in the 5 to 11 age group. She said the caregivers, staff workers who head up the program and plan activities, are

See LATCHKEY, page 2A

Farms gives preliminary OK to proposed sub

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Developer Hugo Higbie got city approval Monday night to go ahead with plans for subdividing his family's estate on the corner of Lakeshore and Moran. Higbie told the Grosse Pointe Farms council that he intends to divide the estate into 16 lots ranging from 17,902 square feet to 41,860 square feet. The size of the lots puts them in conformance with the Farms' new larger lot requirement.

The good news from the historical preservation standpoint is that Higbie said he is not bent on tearing down the house — though he made no promises to keep it either. The Farms council is currently considering a preservation ordinance that would make it legally more difficult to demolish certain older houses. Higbie would not be bound by such an ordinance, however, because it has not yet been adopted.

"If in fact a buyer comes along — we're not insisting in any way that we'll demolish the house," Higbie said. "It's available to anyone who wants it. We recently repainted it. . . . But we have to be realistic. It sits on a very valuable piece of property."

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society leaped at Higbie's quasi-offer to save the house. "The historical society would be interested in working with Mr. Higbie on a feasibility study for the reuse of the house," said society Vice President Patricia Collett. "A house in Evanston, Ill., was studied while it was in the hands of a developer and it was ultimately saved and developed into condominiums. We're delighted to find out there is still a possibility of keeping it."

Councilman John Crowley put

himself on record as favoring a future change in the ordinance to allow multiple occupancy of mansions.

For the present, Higbie will move ahead with engineering on the property, planning three short cul-de-sacs off of Moran. Two large lots (128 feet by 264 feet and 144 feet by 288 feet) would face Lakeshore; smaller lots (ranging around 19,000 square feet) would surround the three cul-de-sacs and two lots would face Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

Higbie's preliminary plan plots the location and size of trees, with the intent of saving as many as possible. The corner lot at Moran and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, for example, currently contains a hickory 30 inches in diameter, a 36-inch elm and seven maples up to two feet in diameter.

"We did a real careful study of the placement of the trees on the property," Higbie told the council. "In our judgment it would make a perfectly wonderful development."

Mayor Joseph Fromm asked Higbie if he had considered cluster housing as was done at the Ford estate. "Our feeling at the moment is that the marketplace is in the mood for single family housing," Higbie answered. "I know the historical society is interested in converting (the house into condominiums). I frankly don't think the house is big enough, but the door is open."

Higbie said he hopes to keep the wall along Moran, but may cut it lower at the new street openings for increased visibility. He hedged on the wall, on sidewalks, on lighting and on whether to dedicate the streets, say-

See SUBDIVISION, page 2A

Pointer of Interest Arnold Lungershausen

By Richard A. Wright
Special Writer

His students called him the dude; always impeccably dressed, one of those rare men who can wear tartan trousers or a Tyrolean jacket and not look like he was going to a costume party.

Former colleagues at Detroit College of Law describe him as involved and dedicated.



Arnold Lungershausen

And his family calls him Opa, German for grandpa. He was not early starting a family, but he has been an "opa" for a long time.

Associates in his law practice use such words to describe him as careful, thorough, professional and the ultimate gentleman.

Arnold Lungershausen goes to his office every day to attend to his law practice. Last year he retired, after 40 years, from the faculty at Detroit College of Law where he was an associate professor, part-time, specializing in federal tax law. A former president of the Detroit Bar Association and former commissioner of the state bar, he is active in the affairs of both organizations and was instrumental in setting up a foundation to provide and maintain a library for the Detroit Bar Association.

"He has served the legal community with integrity and style," said Philip O. Spelman, director of communications for the state bar.

Lungershausen reaches another milestone this week, Oct. 23 is his 80th birthday.

See POINTER, page 9A

Candidate forums

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is sponsoring three candidate forums prior to the Nov. 3 municipal elections. Candidates running for city council and municipal judge positions will participate in each of these forums.

Each candidate will give opening and closing remarks, and answer questions generated by the audience. Members from the League will collect the audience's questions and moderate the forum.

The forums will be held as follows:

• Grosse Pointe Park — Tuesday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. in Pierce School auditorium.

• Grosse Pointe Woods — Wednesday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. in the Woods city council chambers.

• Grosse Pointe Farms — Thursday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. in the Farms city council chambers.

The League regrets that it is unable to conduct a forum for the city of Grosse Pointe, due to the late filing date for candidates in that community.

Voter guides containing nonpartisan candidate information and the two library propositions are available and can be obtained at the city halls, Grosse Pointe libraries, and some churches.

Latchkey

From page 1
now regularly given in-service training.

The coordinators have organized a newsletter for parents, prepared a brochure and pamphlet on Latchkey and the caregiver's responsibilities, purchased new toys for the various programs and answered numerous questions at their homes.

Dorman said when they first took over the program, the salaries were scheduled to be for five four-hour days. Once they got started, the job took eight hours a day and more.

"We were told to take as much time as we need," Dorman said. "It took all the time we could give it."

The kids seem to enjoy it. One of the students who overheard Dorman commenting on the program said, "We love it. We get to be with our friends."

Dorman noted that several of the toys recommended by the state have now been purchased. Most of the programs now have blocks, Legos, Construx, Play-Doh and many craft materials. At Poupard there is a small carpeted area with pillows in the rear of a classroom that is used by the Latchkey students.

"We usually have about 14 or



A special cabinet has been made to house the toys and crafts for the Poupard Latchkey Program. Aimee Bayer, left, and Emily Elkholy get ready to topple some dominoes.

Photo by Cheryl Dorman

16 kids here every day," Della Mualem, a Poupard caregiver, said. "We have a total enrollment of 33 or 34, but not every-

one uses it every night.

On a cost basis for parents, the program is economical. It works out to about \$1.50 an hour.

"Many people who are in the school system are middle-class families who need this program," Dorman said. "Many families have to have both parents working to make ends meet. Some people feel that mothers go to work because they are bored. We have found that isn't true. It is an economic crunch for many."

Eventually the coordinators would like to see some scholarships or sponsorships provided to students whose parents can't afford the cost.

"We want to make sure that no kids are home alone," Dorman said. "Studies have shown that kids have more fear, experience more problems and get into more trouble when they are home alone at these ages.

There is still much to be done. Toepel said there will be a constant effort to upgrade the program wherever possible and to provide continuing instruction to caregivers.

Dorman said they are working with George Eddington of the Department of Community Education to develop short educational programs for students during Latchkey hours. Dorman said there has already been a ballet/jazz instructor, Tae Kwon Do teacher, and nutrition expert scheduled to give demonstrations to the kids.

"We are hoping to make this an important part of the program," Dorman said.

Dorman added there has been a great deal of effort put out by members of the community, and she offered her thanks, especially to Marge Nixon, who was in charge of the student and senior citizen volunteers who donate their time to Latchkey, and to Ginny McCaig, who is an expert in child care, and helps with the in-service training for the caregivers.

Bookbrain is for children

In celebration of Computer Learning Month, Bookbrain has been installed in the Children's Room of the Grosse Pointe Central Library for the month of October.

Bookbrain is a graphics-filled database of 2,000 books kids love to read — especially those between the fourth and sixth grades. Bookbrain's Book Detective teams up with young readers to create a short story on the

computer. Then it pinpoints fiction titles best suited to their interests and reading levels and builds a customized booklist for each child.

If there are any doubts left in the child's mind that reading is fun, Bookbrain erases them with enticing annotations personally written by creator, Dr. Rita Book.

For more information, call Lana Miller at 343-2074.

Douglas Fraser to speak to men's club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe will meet Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the War Memorial at 11 a.m.

The speaker will be Douglas Fraser, currently professor of labor studies at Wayne State Uni-

versity. He will discuss "Changes in the Labor Movement," followed by a question and answer period.

A reservation for lunch is necessary. Call 885-7358.

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Subdivision

From page 1

ing he preferred to wait for further engineering before he made any promises.

City Manager Andrew Bremer said the city would prefer not to have any more dedicated cul-de-sacs because snowplowing is too much of a problem. The city wants to require developers to pick up the capital costs of street lighting, but is currently in a dispute with Russell Homes (developer of Windemere and Briarwood) on that subject.

The council unanimously approved a motion by Crowley to accept Higbie's preliminary plan, giving consideration to suggestions from the Farms building department asking for sidewalks, fire hydrants and no-parking signs on the cul-de-sacs. Director of Public Services John Defoe also asked the council to make approval of the final plan contingent upon a study by the city's engineering firm to determine the adequacy of the existing public utilities to service the additional lots.

Eastside family support group to meet

The Eastside Family Support Group, an affiliate of the Michigan and National Alliances for the Mentally Ill, will meet Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m., at Cottage Hospital.

Jane Michaels, from Family

Service of Detroit and Wayne County, will discuss "Family Counseling."

Relatives and friends of the mentally ill are invited to attend. For information, call 839-9826 or 772-3137.

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Farms police accept retroactive contract

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

The police and the city of Grosse Pointe Farms have put the seal on a retroactive agreement on salary and fringe benefits that will carry the union through the end of December. Union and administration agree that the settlement clears the decks for completing negotiations on a combined public safety department.

The agreement, retroactive to January 1986, offered more to the police than the city had planned, according to City Clerk Richard Solak, but the council approved it Oct. 5. Union negotiator Cpl. Otto Glanert characterized the agreement as "just what was needed." He said the police would probably not have accepted less.

The main thing now holding up public safety discussion is the lack of an agreement with the firefighters. Both police and firefighters went through a mediation process on their contracts, but the firefighters refused to accept their package. They are now in arbitration, with everyone hoping to finish by the end of the year.

"We're all looking forward to resuming talks (on public safety)," Glanert said. "That's why we wanted to get the contracts current." He said the talks are on hold while the firefighters are in arbitration.

Firefighters' union negotiator Lt. Art Turner said they will stay on hold. "I won't discuss public safety while we're in arbitration," he said. "We have an agreement with the police that one side won't meet (about public safety) without the other side."

Turner said the contract was rejected because of provisions for the nine emergency medical technicians. EMTs in the other Grosse Pointes receive a lump sum payment on top of their salary, he said; EMTs in Grosse Pointe Farms do not. During mediation the city offered a 1

percent matching contribution to the firefighters' retirement accounts — amounting to about \$300. But then the administration refused to make it retroactive, Turner said.

"I said then, 'if you had a chance going in, you just killed it,'" he said. "They said, 'okay, take us to arbitration.'"

"The city wants to play hardball. They all said 'if you want to get anything, you'll have to get it through arbitration.'"

Turner said the city has never been in any hurry to settle with the firefighters. "They just cancelled two more (arbitration meeting) days on us," he said. "It's been a stall tactic for 2-1/2 years."

"I would take the contract, but I'm only one vote. The younger guys outvoted the older guys — because of the EMTs."

The public safety talks, which have dragged on for at least two years — and many years longer than that in concept form — have been "a long and tedious process," Solak said.

Until summer, administration and unions were trying to carry on both sets of negotiations at once. In September, both departments went to a state mediator, who worked out a mutually satisfactory package. The majority of police union members accepted their package. The firefighters said no — even though their package was about 1 percent better than the police package, according to Solak.

Police received a boost in base pay for officers from the current \$29,223 to \$30,000 in the first year.

The major improvement was in pensions, according to Solak.

Police officers also asked for and received a 1 percent matching city contribution to their deferred compensation accounts — a match that command officers received a few years ago.

There were also improvements in hospitalization benefits for retirees.



Photo by Rob Fulton

South homecoming

Reigning over South's homecoming game Oct. 10 was Queen Tenley Mogk and her court, from left, David Harris, Jenny Youngblood, John Emmert, Nannie Coddens, Paul Wisinger, Tiffany Shea, Jason Bedsorth, Jennifer Jones, William

Denler, Barbara Denler, John Mogk, Tenley Mogk, Charles Hollesy (grand marshal), Lisa LoCicero, Vince LoCicero, Brian Disser, Kathy Nault, John Bellamy, Cathy Watcher, Peter Zinn and Millicent Measelle.



Photo by Dick Cooper

North homecoming

North's homecoming queen, Nicole Matuja, and her court presided over the annual event Oct. 10. They are, from left, seated, Tina Theodorou, Beth Carson, Queen Matuja, Kristen

Eschenbach, Caitlin Murray and Stacy Tsangalias; standing, from left, Lisa Testa, Natalie Cespedes, Anne Boutrous, Shelley Miller, Julie Claggett, Kerri Volis and Becky Buckman.

Gun fired in Esquire Theater

An argument between two teenagers inside the Esquire Theater Saturday night, Oct. 17, resulted in one of the youths pulling out a snub-nosed .38 and firing once into the floor. No one was injured.

Park Capt. William Furtaw said the youth, described as a black male about 16 or 17, threw the weapon on the ground along with about 10 rounds of ammunition and fled the theater. The youth was last seen running north on Beaconsfield, then west between houses.

Furtaw said the other youth was not apprehended either.

Recently, there have been a number of complaints against theater owner Eric Steiner. Nearby business owners have complained about the number of people, mostly youths, congregating near the theater before and after movies. One businessman, Diamond Phillips, owner of Diamond T's, recently closed the restaurant, citing the problems with the young people as one of the major reasons.

There have been complaints of loud noise, malicious destruction of property and loitering.

Steiner charges \$1 admission, which gives rise to charges that the low ticket price draws undesirable elements. Police watch the area closely when movies let out, but as the crowds disperse, youths walk down residential streets, often creating disturbances.

Steiner has gone on record as saying he has a good working relationship with the police department.

Department officials say that isn't the case, and add at times Steiner has been uncooperative in seeking a remedy to the situation.

Furtaw said there is little the department can do. Public Safety Director Richard Caretti has called for department head meetings.

The city and police have long been aware of problems at the theater. Furtaw said the city received about 41 complaints in the last 12 months.

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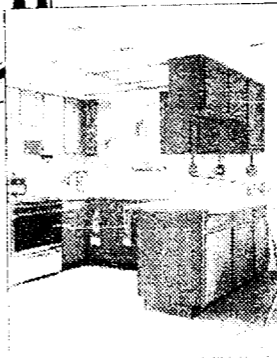
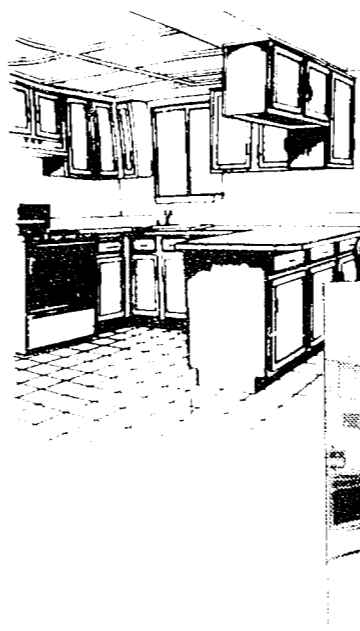
... one hour before you go to bed this Saturday night, Oct. 24. Sunday marks the return to Eastern Standard Time.

Warning

The Anti-Cruelty Association issued an alert to pet owners to keep pets inside during Halloween week, Oct. 25-31. From past experience, the group has found that animals become victims of abuse more during this particular week.

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Allen N. Sweeny

Memorial services were held Monday, Oct. 12, 1987 for Allen N. Sweeny, 63, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Osterville, Mass. Mr. Sweeny, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms for 34 years, died suddenly Oct. 8 at his home in Osterville.

He was born in Detroit, graduated from Detroit University School, Washington and Jefferson College, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was vice president and director of DeVlieg Machine Co. in Royal Oak. He retired in 1984 and moved to Osterville, where he had spent his summers for many years.

He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and the Country Club of Detroit. He was a vestryman at Christ Church Grosse Pointe and was a licensed lay reader of the Episcopal Church of Michigan, Massachusetts and Warwick, England, where he lived for a time.

In Osterville, he was treasurer of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, a board member of the Osterville Historical Society and he was active in the Friends of the Osterville Library.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; a son, A. Neil, of Greenwich, Conn.; and two grandsons.

Memorial donations may be sent to St. Peter's Church endowment fund, P.O. Box 437, Osterville, Mass. 02655.

Arrangements were handled by Doane, Beal & Ames Funeral Home in Osterville.

Eloise E. Spencer

Services for Eloise E. Spencer, 77, of Grosse Pointe, were held Friday, Oct. 16, 1987 at Christ Church. Miss Spencer died Oct. 10 at St. John Hospital.

She was born in Lexington, Neb. She graduated from Nebraska University in 1932 with a degree in physical education. She earned a master's degree in social work from New York University in 1945 and a master's

degree in community organization from the University of Michigan in 1948.

She was the retired executive director of the Detroit YWCA.

Miss Spencer was a member of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, serving as their legislative chair from 1985-87, and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was honored by the American Association of University Women in 1987 with a fellowship named in her honor.

Survivors include two nieces, Mary Louise Bishop of North Wildwood, N.J., and Sally Lucille Hoffman, of Burlington, N.J.; and a sister-in-law, Mary S. Spencer of Blue Bell, Pa.

Interment was at Riverside Cemetery in Moorehead, Minn. Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Ned F. Nickles

Services for former Grosse Pointer Ned F. Nickles, 72, will be at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home Saturday, Oct. 26, 1987 at 11 a.m. Mr. Nickles died Oct. 12 at Cottage Hospital.

He was born in Wisconsin and was employed by the General Motors design staff for 34 years. He was involved in several significant automotive achievements: the design of the original Buick Riviera and Chevrolet Corvair as well as the designs of many Buick automobiles in the late '40s and '50s.

He retired from GM in 1974 as chief designer in the Advanced Design Studio.

There are no survivors. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Melvin Harold Totten

Services for Melvin Harold Totten, 72, were held Monday, Oct. 12, 1987. Mr. Totten was a resident of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and had lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 34 years.

Mr. Totten died suddenly Oct. 8 while traveling to Grosse Pointe from his Arizona home.

He was born in Detroit and worked in the sheet metal business, retiring from the A.B. Myr Co.

Mr. Totten is survived by his wife, Lillian; three daughters, Shirley Vining, Betty Langmo and Patricia Estabrook; his mother, Florence; two sisters, Gertrude Cameron and Lorraine Herber; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart or the American Diabetes associations.

Catherine M. Browne

A memorial service will be held Oct. 24, 1987, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church for Catherine Morris Browne, 78, of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Oct. 13 in Milford.

Mrs. Browne was born in Bradford, Pa. She was a member of the Cottage Hospital Women's Guild, the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers Club and the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Group.

She was married to the late William M. Browne and is survived by two daughters, Sally B. Foster and Susan M. Hartz; a son, William M. Browne Jr.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister and two brothers.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimers Foundation, 1725 One West 12 Mile Rd., Suite 103, Southfield, Mich. 48076, or to West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd., Milford, Mich. 48042.

Ada C. Irvine

Services for Ada C. Irvine, 81, of Grosse Pointe Farms, were held Saturday, Oct. 17, 1987 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church. Mrs. Irvine died Oct. 13 at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

She was born in Detroit and was a homemaker.

Survivors are two daughters, Jean Cencer and Eleanor T.; two

sons, Donald C. Jr. and James A.; 13 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a sister, Ethel Wenz. She was predeceased by her husband, Donald.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Manresa Jesuit Retreat House, 1390 Quarton, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013, the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the IHM Retirement Fund.

W. Robert Price

Services for former Grosse Pointer W. Robert Price were held Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1987 in Johannesburg, South Africa. Mr. Price, 61, died suddenly Oct. 10 in Johannesburg.

He was born in White Plains, N.Y., graduated from Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga. and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He joined the GM Overseas Operation in 1951. He also worked in Peru, Belgium, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and South Africa. In 1979 he became director of International Social Activities of Corporate Personnel Administration. In 1981, he was executive director of Joint Ventures, African Operations and American Vehicles Overseas. In 1983, he became executive director of Latin American and South African Operations and executive vice president of GM Overseas. He retired in 1986.

Mr. Price worked in South Africa for improved living and working standards for non-whites. A street in Soweto Township is named in his honor. With GM's help, the town's inadequate housing was replaced by three- and four-room concrete block homes equipped with plumbing, electricity, fences and gardens. Mr. Price was also a strong supporter of improved training and education for non-whites.

"Bob Price was a business leader dedicated to equal economic opportunity for all South Africans, a better quality of life outside the workplace and an

end to the apartheid system," according to a GM statement. Survivors are his wife, Mary; three daughters, Diane, Suzanne and Barbara; a son, W. Robert II; and four grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be sent to Neighborhood Renaissance Inc., 300 Riverfront Park, Suite 21D, Detroit 48226; or to the Port Elizabeth Community Chest, P.O. Box 1354, Port Elizabeth, South Africa, 6000.

George Sherlock Holme

Services for George Sherlock Holme, 82, of Grosse Pointe Park were held Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1987, at the Wilhelm Fu-

neral Home. He died Oct. 18 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Holme was born in Detroit and worked most of his life as a mechanic. His family originally owned the property where the Grosse Pointe Park municipal buildings now stand.

He is survived by his wife, the former Bernice Hayward, daughter of the Park's first police chief; a son, John; a daughter-in-law, Pamela; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Mr. Holme was predeceased by two sons.

Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Faith Lutheran Church, 14554 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich. 48215.

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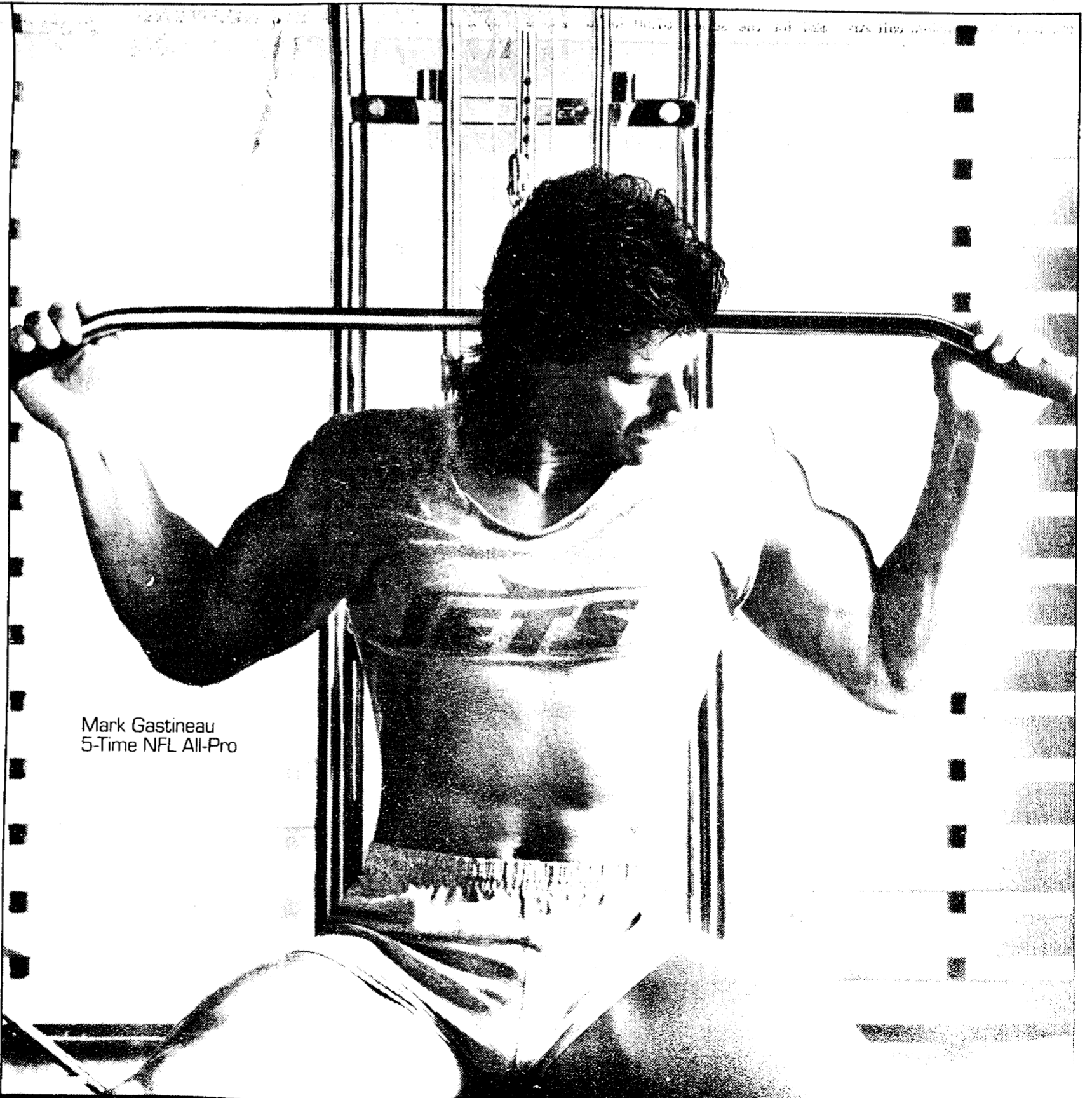
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Win this quilt

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens have finished a handmade quilt, 84 inches x 104 inches, for a drawing Nov. 18. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for \$1. The winner does not have to be present. To order tickets, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and remittance to Irene Sutton, 1677 Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236. For more information, call her at 884-2942. The quilt is the result of a new program, Senior Achievement, which is an opportunity for seniors to earn pin money and do charitable works at the same time.

Sherwin Wine to begin series

The moral issues that dominate today's headlines will be discussed by Sherwin T. Wine on Tuesdays, Nov. 3-24, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the War Memorial. The first lecture of the series, "Morality and Public Life," will deal with "Free Enterprise and Greed," focusing on specifically the arrests of Ivan Boesky and other key Wall Street figures.

The succeeding lectures will delve into "Baby M and Surrogate Motherhood: The Ethics of Reproduction" on Nov. 10; "Jimmy, Tammy and Sex: Embarrassment of the Religious Right," Nov. 17, and "The AIDS Crisis: Compassion and Caution," Nov. 24.

Wine is the founder and director of The Center For New Thinking. Established in December 1976, the center provides an ongoing forum for the presentation of new ideas in the arts, sciences, philosophy and history.

The four part series is presented by the War Memorial Council of Sponsors. Tickets are \$24 for the series; \$7.50 for a single lecture.

Calling all clowns

The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will hold an informational night at the Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza, Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Arthur Kuehnel at 881-8186.

ELECT
GREGG L. BERENDT
Grosse Pointe Farms
City Council
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Sleeper issue seen possible in City voting

Electoral campaigns tend to be quiet in the city of Grosse Pointe and this year's contests appear to be no exception. Mayor Lorenzo Browning is running unopposed for re-election, but while there is competition for the council, no major issues seem to have emerged for the Nov. 3 election.

However, there may be a sleeper, an unstated issue resulting from the City's practice of filling council vacancies with appointees who then run and are elected at the next municipal election. One result is that only one of the seven members of the present council, Arthur S. Fetters Jr., was originally elected to his post and the other six were appointees who ran and were elected.

The practice, whether simply a result of the coincidence of vacancies and elections or of intent at council self-perpetuation, comes into question this year with the filing of Myrna M. Smith as a challenger to

the three incumbents, Fetters, John F. Youngblood and Susan Wheeler. Mrs. Smith was an unsuccessful candidate for appointment to a council vacancy three months ago when the job went to Mrs. Wheeler. Mrs. Smith says she still has a friendly feeling toward the mayor and council and wants to keep it that way. But the election will test whether the voters agree with her or with the council about her candidacy.

The incumbents say they are running as independents, and not as a slate, but endorse each other. Mrs. Smith says she is also running as an independent but is not supporting other candidates. However, she is not raising major issues either, and told the News she is all for keeping the City's quality of life, its outstanding services and its unique small-town atmosphere. She gets no argument from incumbents on those points.

Fetters, an independent manufacturers' representative who was first elected in 1971, is running for his fifth term. He sees no major issues in the campaign but says maintenance of municipal facilities, including the aging sewer system, has been a council concern, along with maintenance of the quality of city services and commercial areas. Youngblood, a lawyer appointed in August 1983, and elected that fall, echoes that view and adds that maintenance of the quality of the commercial environment not only attracts business but expands the tax base.

Mrs. Wheeler, a former teacher who has been active in community organizations and the schools, is cautious about policy commitments, perhaps because of her brief council experience. But she feels the city should make sure the City's housing, now 55 years old on the average, ages gracefully. She praises the City's Tree Commission for its tree improvement work.

Mrs. Smith, a Realtor and former teacher, feels her real estate background would be an asset to the council, especially on zoning problems, efforts to tighten certificate of occupancy requirements to assure proper maintenance and reassessing property where current valuations are out of kilter.

All four candidates want to preserve the quality of life in the City and the quality of its commercial establishments. When it comes to historic preservation, however, they support the idea but several raised questions about the maintenance of such properties and the payment of taxes on them. They also are unenthusiastic about the need for a district court in the Pointes because of the loss of local control. All feel taxes should be maintained at least at current levels unless the quality and level of services are threatened.

On the basis of its interviews with the candidates and a review of their qualifications and experience, the Grosse Pointe News believes City voters have a choice of four well-qualified candidates. We endorse the re-election of Fetters and Youngblood, but feel that Mrs. Wheeler's limited period of service on the council entitles her to no more than equal consideration with Mrs. Smith, in view of the latter's background and experience in business in the community.

Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

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

Grosse Pointe News

Vol. 48, No. 41, October 22, 1987, Page 6A

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Challenges in the Farms

With three incumbents and two challengers in the field, the city of Grosse Pointe Farms is experiencing another competitive campaign for the four council seats to be filled Nov. 3.

The two challengers, Gregg Berendt and Paul D'Angelo, both executives with machine tool companies that supply the auto industry, make similar criticisms of the current council and city administration for failing to respond to the needs of Farms residents.

Berendt approves the council's actions on finances and taxes, but says the city is delinquent in handling people problems. He thinks the Farms needs sprucing up and that some facilities at Pier Park are making it an eyesore. He is concerned that recent commercial developments on the Hill may force more traffic into residential areas.

D'Angelo says the city needs better planning and he thinks residents could help establish priorities through the council's use of referendums and surveys to obtain public opinion on specific issues. He also calls for a better traffic plan, an ordinance to define strict minimum building maintenance requirements and tougher enforcement of certificate of occupancy regulations.

The incumbents, Harry T. Echlin, Bruce M. Rockwell and Emil D. Berg, naturally take a more upbeat view of the Farms' administration than do the challengers. In

general, they believe the Farms has planned well to improve the harbor at Pier Park, to attract new businesses to the Hill, to accommodate the traffic that will result from the Hill developments and the library expansion, and to meet other problems.

We agree with the challengers that the city administration has not always been responsive to the needs of Farm residents, but overall we think the Farms is still a well-run city. Furthermore, we believe the three incumbents seeking re-election have contributed much to that record. They also have impressive credentials.

Echlin, who is seeking his third four-year term, is a regional governmental affairs officer for Ford Motor Co. Rockwell, first elected to a two-year term four years ago and re-elected in 1985, is a senior vice president of the First of Michigan Corp., an investment brokerage firm. And Emil Berg, appointed earlier this year to succeed the late James Dingeman on the council, is an attorney in private practice whose experience on the mayor's advisory committee goes back to 1974.

The Grosse Pointe News believes that all five contenders are well-qualified, but that the three incumbents deserve re-election on the basis of their background, experience and records in office. The News also endorses the election of Berendt to the vacancy created by the retirement of Mary-Anne Ghesquiere.



Letters

The choices in the Woods

Experience appears to be the key word in the competition for three council seats to be filled in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on Nov. 3.

Three incumbents are running along with a veteran former council member who is trying to make a comeback. In addition, Mayor George Freeman, who has served 18 years as mayor and council member, is running unopposed for his fifth two-year term as mayor.

The regulation of day care homes and home occupations is perhaps the hottest issue among community residents, but has not come to the point of decision by the council. It is expected to act after the Planning Commission makes its recommendation.

In the meantime, the candidates appear to be more concerned about such perennial problems as traffic and parking, restoring the aging infrastructure, maintaining the community's excellent quality of life and preventing further erosion of local control by county, state and federal agencies.

In terms of service, challenger John Sabol is the senior candidate. He had served 12 years before his defeat in 1985 and now says he is ready to return with renewed vigor and more time for council business, because he will retire Jan. 1 from Chrysler's cost planning staff.

Among the incumbents, the veteran is Robert Novitke who has served 10 years

and is running for a fourth term. An attorney, he seeks re-election to help continue present policies. He is proud of the Woods for its investment in improvement of its infrastructure. But he foresees major changes from the commercial development in St. Clair Shores and the expansion of St. John Hospital facilities on Mack Avenue.

Rounding out the field of candidates are two men who are completing their first terms, Ted Bidigare, a division manager for SEMTA, and Paul Beaupre, secretary-treasurer of the Plum Brook Land Co. and general manager of its primary subsidiary, Plum Brook Golf Course.

Bidigare rates completion of park development, blight prevention, traffic control and regulation of day care homes as among the major problems. Beaupre, who took the lead in writing the minimum standard maintenance ordinance, wants to maintain the integrity, peace and tranquility of the community, but is concerned about loss of local control to other units of government and the lack of development of senior housing in the Pointes.

Without notable differences among the candidates, the News tends to support re-election of incumbents Novitke, Bidigare and Beaupre. However, Woods residents also will have to weigh carefully the experience and credentials of Sabol, who served on the council longer than any of the incumbents in the race until his 1985 defeat.

Eyesore

To the Editor:

Is the abandoned Pointe Plaza on Moross and Mack actually still there, or is it just a very realistic optical illusion?

Demolition was to be completed by the end of summer, 1987, yet, here it is October and every brick is still intact. It is, in an empty nutshell, ugly; the new building will be such a welcome improvement.

This may sound demanding to you contractors who have done nothing on your job, but let us Grosse Pointe residents remind you: It is your job, but our eyesore.

Suzanne Maniere
Grosse Pointe Woods

We should be informed

To the Editor:

The knowledge concerning the AIDS virus that Grosse Pointe public school students receive is very limited. AIDS is a widely spread disease, yet students aren't informed until the beginning of freshman year.

The only class that even acts as an informant is the health class, and that's for only four days of the semester.

The younger students of this community should be informed of a disease that probably will attack someone in their lives.

Therefore, lectures and community education classes are needed for all, so that we can avoid this cancer of the '80s!

Kristie A. Trefzer
Grosse Pointe Woods

Being deprived

To the Editor:

The current DSO situation is intolerable! We want our concerts again!

But the saddest thing DSO management has done is to shut down the Civic Symphony, for no known reason except to punish the locked-out DSO players. The Detroit Civic Symphony Orchestra, funded by EXXON, is so that Detroit area young people (high school and college) will get the experience of playing in an excellent orchestra with superb leadership. It is especially for minority youngsters. The DSO supplies the director of the Civic, and when necessary, DSO members work with small groups of the musicians.

While all of us are deprived of the DSO currently, the youngsters of the Civic

could be rehearsing and giving their fine concerts. Not only are they being deprived, we are depriving ourselves of future musicians-in-the-making.

Bring back the Civic!
Nona R. Blum
Grosse Pointe Park

Where is the discipline?

To the Editor:

What a shame! As former members of the Grosse Pointe Band and Orchestra Parents Club, we are appalled at the loss of bands in both high schools.

More letters
on page 13A

Where is the discipline? And where is the protection that could have curbed the mischief preventing performance by some dedicated young musicians? And where were the schools that should have kept band work in the curriculum? This loss is certainly a dishonor to our community and states something about a school system that would allow it to happen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schomig
Grosse Pointe Woods

A night for little devils

In just over a week, the ghosts and goblins will be prowling on the streets throughout the country in celebration of Halloween.

The sticky candy, the wads of bubble gum and the pillowcases to collect the loot bring back fond memories of it all, but other memories lie within a night that could spoil it all: Devil's Night.

Knowing I could not leave the house on the day before Halloween gave me even more incentive to crawl out the back door. My parents were supportive of most of the things I did, but the

one night they always seemed to stay home was Devil's Night. I don't know if it was to keep me from "going over Steve's" or not, but either way, my time spent waxing windows, throwing streamers of toilet paper and soaping cars was quite limited.

It wasn't in accordance with some of the reins my parents strapped me with at the time, but looking back I can say I am truly thankful for the times they reprimanded me because of some ignorant decisions I made.

In junior high, some of my friends would have toilet paper. They always told me their parents gave it to them, but I knew better because they had it hidden under their coats. Anyway, at age 10 I had my first devilish experience and it is something I don't recommend doing.

I watched my parents pull out of the driveway on their way to

dinner. Not wanting to be held prisoner by my brothers, I escaped out the back door and headed for the neighbor's newly built addition on the back of their house. As I leaped the fence and jerked my head from side to side looking for someone to catch me, I swiftly moved to the door wall on their addition. From under my jacket I pulled out a catsup bottle and squirted the window with what made Hunt's famous, scrambled back

I Say

Rob Fulton

to my house and plopped on the couch.

I was laughing inside knowing full well I got away with my first escapade and boy, was I going to tell my buddies about it. Wrong. I didn't get away with it. The next morning, my neighbors got the last laugh as they watched me scrub the hardened catsup off the window. Later I learned that they watched me do it, but didn't want to interrupt my masterful display of a Pi-

casso painted with catsup.

I didn't want to be a part of Devil's Night any longer. I had learned my lesson, so I thought, but the devil in me overruled the angel and I headed out one year later only to get caught soaping a car window. Needless to say, my nights on the town were even more limited and I do thank mom and dad for the time we spent at home. I didn't like getting caught so I decided to pack in my little red suit and pitchfork.

This year I hope I don't have to defend my house like others had to do to ward me off. Devil's Night is an evening for waxing, soaping or squirting catsup. It is doing something illegal and damaging to someone's property. I think I'm the first person who was called out on two strikes instead of three and I don't even want to think about the third strike.

I used to think my friends were cool for being able to get away with the majority of things they did, but I was fooled by them too. They would rave about how sneaky they have become and how they "painted Mrs. Jones house," and the sad part about it was that I used to envy some of them for the antics they pulled. But my parents made me see the light. I then decided that throwing toilet paper into a tree or tossing a tomato at a window was the thing I didn't want to do. I didn't have to follow my friends just to be cool, so I didn't. I enjoyed Devil's Night with my parents and I hope they enjoyed it with me — their little devil.

I hope your pillow cases are filled with lots of goodies and plenty of gum this Halloween, but if you look into your sack and discover a catsup bottle, please don't give it to me.

Happy trick-or-treating!

Grosse Pointe News

October 22, 1987 Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



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Peter A. Salinas

Lost and found

Last week we ran a photo of two young boys and a small duck in our first section. The photo was developed by the Grosse Pointe Police Department after they found the camera, but didn't know who it belonged to.

Within hours after the photo appeared in the paper, the Sudney family of the Farms received a call from a neighbor, saying that their two boys were in the paper.

Tony Sudney, the owner of the camera, stopped in the police department to claim "his favorite camera."

The two boys in the photo were Sudney's sons, Roman and Dicky, with their pet duck, Donald. As it turns out, Donald is actually a Donna.

Sudney said he lost the camera a couple of months ago. He

last remembers seeing the camera on his desk in the house, and had no idea how it got on the streets of the City.

Sudney's father-in-law, Richard Debo, stopped by our office to fill us in.

Well done shish kebabs

There was a fire at the Shish Kebab House in the Park around 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12.

There was only minor damage to the grill and the roof, and Park officials thought enough of the efforts by the men to give them a "well done" in reports.

Capt. William Furtaw said a grease fire started on the grill and quickly spread. Firefighters extinguished the blaze in a "textbook manner" within 15 minutes, according to the report.

Calling all hunks

The Northfield Hilton/Hurley's invites single businessmen to join the Muscular Dystrophy Association's bachelor hunt.

Eligible bachelors, willing to volunteer their time and pay 100 percent of a date package, will be auctioned to the highest female bidder.

It's all in fun, of course, and all proceeds will go to MDA to fight 40 different neuromuscular diseases.

The event will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the Northfield Hilton.

If you are interested, call Hurley's manager, John Dickie, at 879-2100 or MDA's Irene Baird at 779-7860.

Yesterday's Headlines

Aug. 30, 1945 —

The New York Times reported that Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed near Tokyo in his transport plane Bataan to direct in person the occupation and surrender of Japan.

The American cruiser San Juan, the first transports Reeves and Gosselin and the hospital ship Benevolence began immediately the evacuation of the first groups of Allied prisoners of war held in Japan proper, including some 8,000 Americans.

Hermann Goering, Adolph Hitler's right-hand man, headed a list of 24 German leaders in-

dicted as major war criminals by the international committee of chief prosecutors who were to try them before a special court to be set up in Nuremberg. The court was expected to begin sessions in another month.

President Truman released the Pearl Harbor findings of the Army and Navy inquiry boards. America's unpreparedness Dec. 7, 1941 was again underlined. The Navy found no serious blame incurred by any of its personnel. The Army was more critical, however, censuring former Secretary of State Hull and Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall. Courts martial were not recommended.

With the decision by the War Relocation Authority to close its centers by the end of 1945 came the problem of finding adequate housing and employment for some of the 40,000 Japanese-Americans still in the camps who were scheduled to be released in New York City. Fifty-five thousand evacuees had already been relocated throughout the United States.

American civilians were to assume the duties and responsibilities held by the military government in the American zone of occupation in Germany. There were 15,000 officers and men in the military government in the American zone.

Ethel Merman was cast to play Annie Oakley, which was yet to be written, on Broadway.

Choices

Stewart McMillin
 Educator, Detroit Tour Guide

Book.....	Anything by James Michener
Actor.....	Jimmy Stewart
Actress.....	Jane Fonda
Movie.....	Gandhi
Play.....	The Cherry Orchard
TV Show.....	Crossfire on CNN
Newscaster.....	Walter Cronkite
Magazine.....	National Geographic
Columnist.....	Joe Stroud
Newspaper.....	Detroit Free Press
Music.....	1960s Chuck Berry, Beatles, etc.
Entertainer.....	Bob Hope
Pet or Animal.....	Dogs, especially golden retrievers
Sport.....	Baseball
Athlete.....	Isiah Thomas
Pro Team.....	Detroit Pistons
Most Admired Person.....	Armand Hammer, John Goddard
Flower.....	Rose
Color.....	Brown
Vacation Spot.....	Spain
Favorite Food.....	Mexican
Favorite Drink.....	Milk
Restaurant.....	All ethnic restaurants in Detroit
Song.....	America the Beautiful
Hobby.....	Reading, tennis, traveling, giving tours of Detroit
Pet Peeve.....	People who see only the negative in Detroit!

In Grosse Pointe, the Kid Glove Bandit was captured after a Detroit woman heard a prowler in her house and called police. The man was described as a "suave colored man who used to gain access to some of the finest homes in Detroit and Grosse Pointe by hiring out as a butler until he had acquired a working familiarity with the local layout, and had carried out a lucrative business until he wound up with a bullet in his groin and shoulder from Shores Lt. Duemling's revolver, has reached, or should have reached, the end of his rope." The three-time thief had confessed to being the prowler and was again in jail awaiting sentencing.

The Grosse Pointe schools were scheduled to open Sept. 19 and the newspapers reported that there had been considerable difficulty in obtaining teachers, further complicated by the critical housing shortage in the area. See YESTERDAY, page 8A



MAGGIE LANOUE ART EXHIBIT

October 22 through October 24
 Reception, October 22, 6-8 p.m.
 St. Clair entrance, Grosse Pointe

Meet artist Maggie LaNoue during this special Sesquicentennial presentation. See her pen and ink collection of Michigan businesses which have existed for 100 years or more. Autographed copies of "Centennial Business Portraits of Michigan", \$5.

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 Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

AIDS forum

Family Life Education Council (FLEC) will continue its role as a leader in community service by addressing concerns about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). The FLEC Board of Directors is considering proposals to determine the most appropriate and effective manner in which the organization can become involved in AIDS prevention.

FLEC employees Shelley Dabick Sollars, AIDS education coordinator, and Marilyn Becker, Center Point program director, have received training offered by Michigan Department of Public Health - Special Office on AIDS Prevention. The first step of the FLEC program includes training volunteer phone counselors to assist callers by providing basic AIDS related information, as well as referrals to specialized services and organizations if indicated.

In addition, FLEC and the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association are co-sponsoring a community forum - "Understanding AIDS." Monday, Oct. 26, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Guest speakers will be Dr. Lawrence Crane of Harper Grace Hospitals and Dr. Chandra Sekar of Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Held at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, the forum is open to the community. For more information, call 885-5222 or 885-3510.

Scleroderma workshop

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the United Scleroderma Foundation, with Dr. Maureen Mayes of Wayne State University Medical School, will hold a workshop Saturday, Oct. 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

The workshop provides patients, family members and health care professionals with information regarding the treatment of scleroderma, along with an update on current research. The areas of expertise that will be represented are: rheumatology, dermatology, psychology, gastroenterology and occupational therapy.

For directions and reservations, call 745-8983.



Photo by Kay Photography

Explaining the court

More than 25 senior citizens recently gathered for lunch with the Grosse Pointe Food and Friendship Club and learned about how the judicial branch of government serves their needs. Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Patricia Schneider, second from left, discussed the typical cases brought before her. Others shown are, from left, Helen Babas of Detroit, Schneider, Florence Heath of Grosse Pointe Woods and Hedy Tramosch of St. Clair Shores.

The Food and Friendship Club is part of the Services for Older Citizens, a non-profit umbrella organization which assists older citizens in Harper Woods and the five Grosse Pointes. More than 200 residents enjoy weekday luncheon programs that include special speakers, exercise instruction, movies and games.

Yesterday

From page 7A

A woman on Jefferson had been having trouble with dogs killing her chickens and one Saturday morning, a couple of neighborhood boys saw a dog, who had been under suspicion, leaving her premises with a chicken in his mouth. The case was airtight, the paper reported. After the police discovered who the dog's owners were, the matter of settlement of private claims was left to the dog and chicken owners.

A group of top Detroit and Michigan fire officials dropped into the Park village fire headquarters building at the invitation of Park Fire Commissioner Ulrich and they highly complimented the municipality on the efficiency of the local fire department.

A young man, picked up by Park police, who was presumably suffering from a heart attack, was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital. He was checked by doctors and found to be normal, but as a matter of precaution, they kept him overnight for rest and observation. After the man was released the next morning, however, it was discovered that a sum of money had been taken from the trousers of one of the surgeons and another sum from a patient who was in the same room with him. The good sisters, it was reported, were greatly distressed over the incident, but had no intention to pursue any punitive action. Residents were warned to be on their guard against a prostrate youth who

might be looking for a night's lodging with incidental profitable pickings as a sideline.

A photo showed the beginnings of the Grosse Pointe News building at 99 Kercheval in which construction was proceeding around a huge spreading elm tree. The building was planned to be U-shaped to accommodate the tree.

South plans 15th reunion

Grosse Pointe South has scheduled its 15-year class reunion at the Detroit Yacht Club Saturday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 in advance. For more information, call 824-0421 or 884-1088.

Ferry to be given civic leader award

Civic leader W. Hawkins Ferry of Grosse Pointe, Detroit's Pewabic Pottery, William Bolcom from Ann Arbor and the late Richard E. Mann, born in Highland Park, will be among those honored by Gov. James J. Blanchard and arts supporters at Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan's (CCAM) third annual Governor's Arts Awards Dinner at the Westin Hotel Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The 1987 Governor's Civic Leader Award will be presented to Ferry for his lifelong support of the arts. Throughout the years he has contributed more than

fifty works to the Detroit Institute of Arts. A renowned architectural historian, he is the author of the 1968 landmark publication, "The Buildings of Detroit: A History."

More than 900 Michiganders are expected to attend the awards dinner in the Columbus Ballroom of the hotel.

Tickets for the awards dinner are \$150 per person and include cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and the awards ceremony at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call 961-1776, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Don't Just Worry About Diabetes...

Find Out What You Can Do About It!

If diabetes is a fact of life for you or a member of your family, attend this **free** seminar. The medical staff of the Diabetes Program of Harper and Grace Hospitals and Wayne State University School of Medicine, will present, "Update on the Treatment of Diabetes." The importance of a comprehensive approach to managing diabetes will be emphasized.

Wednesday, November 4, 1987, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Grosse Pointe War Memorial 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Co-sponsored by Harper-Grace Hospitals, Dept. of Community Health Programming; American Diabetes Association. Reservations are required.

For Reservations or more information: Call 313/745-8983.

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Candidate for
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Tuesday, November 3

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 Member, Grosse Pointe Cable Advisory Board.
 Trustee, Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation.
 Active in Church and Civic Affairs.
 Trustee, Municipal Advisory Council of Michigan.
 Director, Rockwell International Corporation.

EDUCATION:
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BUSINESS:
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<p>GLEN ELLEN 1985 CHARDONNAY \$499 750 ML</p>	<p>ORIGINAL NEW YORK SELTZER NATURAL FLAVOR 99¢ 1 LITER ALL FLAVORS</p>	<p>GRAND VALLEY EXTRA LARGE EGGS 65¢ DOZ</p>
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Pointer

From page 1

In September, at the State Bar Association convention in Grand Rapids, Lungershausen's colleagues honored him as a Golden Legal Eagle, a title earned by 40 years as a member of the bar. He was one of 99 reaching the plateau in 1987.

At its winter commencement last January, the Detroit College of Law (of which Lungershausen himself is a graduate) took the unusual action of bestowing honorary doctorates on Lungershausen and fellow faculty member and Grosse Pointer Ralph McKinney.

Attorney Gen. Edwin Meese also received an honorary degree at that commencement and the unflappable Lungershausen traded jokes with the nation's top legal officer as pickets marched outside the Rackham building, taking issue with the Reagan Administration on a wide range of topics.

Lungershausen's sense of humor has put him in the thick of good and bad joke-swapping, as Meese discovered. He's delighted to add to his repertoire and has been responsible for dinners getting cold on the table while he augmented over drinks.

Born in Mount Clemens in 1907, Lungershausen ("be sure to put the 's' in the middle," said Hugh Muntz of the Detroit Legal News; "Arnold's a bit ticklish

about that") has been a specialist in tax law and estate planning.

In many ways, he is a lawyer more by destiny than will. The son of a Mount Clemens physician, Lungershausen had intended to study medicine. But his father died when Lungershausen was in his teens and in the depths of the Depression, after undergraduate work at the University of Michigan, there was not enough money for medical school. He studied law nights at Detroit College of Law while working, and graduated with distinction near the top of his class.

After World War II began, Lungershausen decided the Navy was for him, but he was in his mid-30s by then, his eyesight was a problem and the government figured he was more important doing what he was doing, collecting taxes at the Internal Revenue Service.

He once did double-duty, serving a stint as manager of a golf course for a couple years as part of his duties in administering an estate. Golf course management was interesting, he said, but he was glad to get back to the full-time practice of law. Friends say although he gets his clubs out at the most once a year, he's a formidable opponent on the links.

A fraternity brother from his undergraduate days at the Uni-

versity of Michigan introduced Lungershausen to a beautiful Ann Arbor librarian and harpsichordist, with whom he became quite smitten.

The young lawyer did not have a car which was up to this Detroit - Ann Arbor commuting courtship, but she did. He and Alice Manderbach were married in 1941.

Since both were in their mid-30s by the time they wed, they had become quite independent and have remained so, possibly

one reason they have gotten along so well.

They have three children: Gail Lungershausen, a refinisher and restorer of antique and special furniture in Traverse City; Jenny King, a free-lance automotive writer in Grosse Pointe, and Arnold Jr. (better known by the nickname "Sandy"), a specialist in microphotography and holography with Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y.

Lungershausen served as president of the Grosse Pointe

PTA when his children were there in the '50s, has five grandchildren, ranging from a nursery schooler to college age. He lives in the park with his wife, two rather disdainful calico cats and an incredibly energetic Brittany spaniel adopted a year ago from the humane society.

Lungershausen is noted among his colleagues for his patience, but the dog managed to penetrate his proper calm shortly after joining the household by leaping one morning at breakfast with astonishing precision to snag the toast from Lungershausen's hand as he guided it to his mouth.

The dog is still there, proof of Lungershausen's forbearance.

Near the curb in front of the house on Berkshire is a large

heavy rectangular stone with "Lungershausen" chiseled on the front of it. A neighbor once asked what it was. Lungershausen explained it was a carriage block from his grandfather's house on Cass Avenue in Mount Clemens.

"What a relief," she laughed. "We thought it was, well, maybe a grave marker!"

For most of his career, Lungershausen has specialized in taxes and estate planning, although it is said he files for an extension for his own forms every year. A significant part of his practice now is helping widows of old friends cope with their financial affairs, an obligation he takes very seriously. He is always available in time of need, always courtly and graceful, always the ultimate gentleman.



Arnold and Alice Lungershausen

Scouts to sell popcorn

The Cub Scouts of Pack 74 at Richard Elementary School will be going door to door Sunday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 3 p.m., selling popcorn.

They will have regular and microwave popcorn to raise

money for the annual spring camp-out and Blue and Gold Banquet.

The cost is three pounds for \$5 and will be delivered at time of purchase.

Elderly man robbed by woman

An elderly Wayburn resident in the Park was robbed of about \$80 Thursday, Oct. 15, after letting a young woman into his home.

Police said the man thought the woman was associated with a home meal program. When he let her into his home, she claimed that she had an illness and needed money. He apparently fell during the discussion and the woman took the money from the man's pocket.

The woman, described as white, about 19 to 21 with a medium build and dark blonde hair. She was last seen running

south on Wayburn.

Palmistry class

Palmist Sandy Heyka will explain "Your Life In Your Hands: Palmistry," Thursday, Oct. 29, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Heyka, who has been involved in the metaphysical field for six years, will first define the meanings of the head, heart and life lines, then continue with a discussion of the lines pertaining to temperament, work, love life, health and mental strategies.

Fee is \$6.50 per person, call 881-7511.

WSU open house

The Wayne State University School of Social Work will hold its annual open house Monday, Oct. 26, at the Student Center Building, Hilberry Lounges on campus.

The informal event will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. and is open to all prospective students interested in obtaining bachelor or master degree in social work.

Faculty, along with students currently enrolled in the social work degree program, will be on hand to answer questions on the school's social work curriculum. Information on admission requirements and procedures will also be available.

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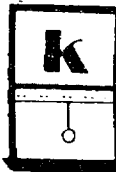
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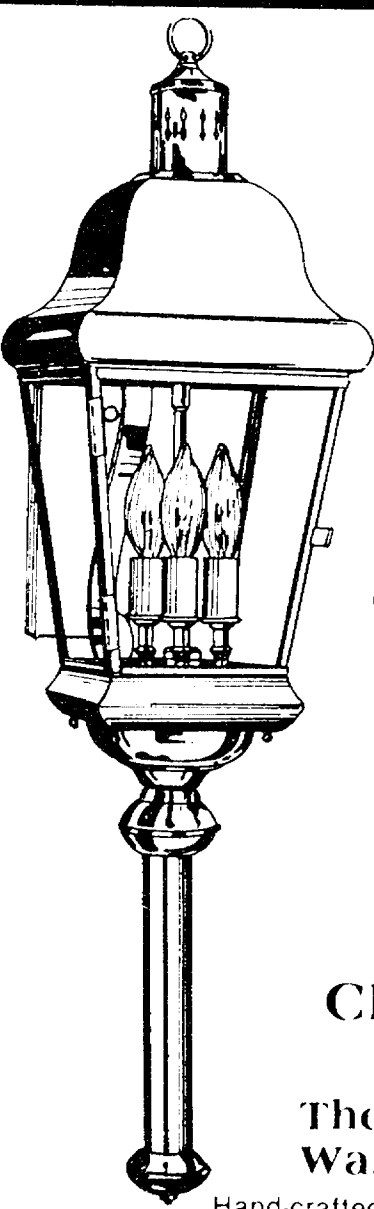
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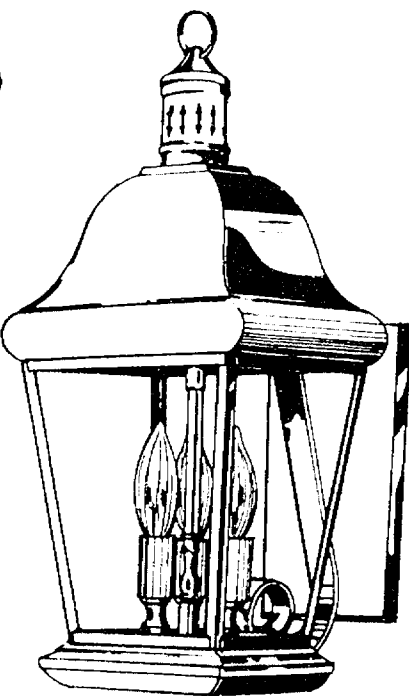
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City election has no controversial issues this year

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

Two incumbents, an appointee and a challenger will square off Tuesday, Nov. 3, for three seats on the Grosse Pointe City Council. Mayor Lorenzo "Red" Browning will be running unopposed for his second term as the city's highest elected official.

Finding ways to prevent serious eroding of an aging infrastructure is probably the biggest challenge facing the council. Most candidates agree that things are running smoothly in the city, which is slightly larger than one square mile, but add quickly that officials must maintain vigilance if the quality of services is to remain high in the face of escalating costs.



Arthur S. Fetters

Arthur S. Fetters

With 16 years service as a city of Grosse Pointe councilman, Arthur S. Fetters isn't the most senior elected official on the council.

Fetters, 56, is an independent manufacturer's representative for several furniture manufacturing firms, and is currently seeking a fifth term on the city council. His years of service are exceeded by both Mayor Lorenzo Browning and Councilman Robert Nugent.

"I'm running because I really enjoy the challenge," he said. "The city has a variety of needs and services it is obligated to provide. We only have so much income and I enjoy trying to make the two meet."

Fetters, as do most of the candidates for the three open board seats, does not feel there are any major issues before the city at this time. He noted that two of the city's biggest concerns are maintaining an aging infrastruc-

ture and continuing to provide quality city services without increasing taxes.

"Our sewers in many places are over 50 years," he said. "It's getting tired. We have a lot of mature trees which are much larger and more intrusive than they were 50 years ago."

The city has hired a firm to inspect the sewers by television to determine the extent of the problems.

"We are trying to do this on a preventive maintenance basis," he said. "Let's head the Indians off at the pass."

He said it has been determined that there could be as much as \$600,000 worth of repairs and maintenance done to the system, and that, says Fetters, is a big chunk out of a \$5 million budget.

"Of course, not all of that has to be taken care of in one year, but again, those are only the problems we can see. There are things we can't see and problems we can't predict."

Continuing to provide the level of services the city now provides will be a real test in the years to come, says Fetters. The city is one of the few left that still provides backyard rubbish pickup, while other cities have gone to curbside pickup. Fetters said he feels that somewhere down the road, residents may be asked to pay higher taxes for this level of service.

He says he can sympathize with those who desire the concept of instituting an historic preservation ordinance throughout the Pointes, but doesn't feel it would be practical.

"Being against historic preservation would be like being against motherhood and apple pie," he said. "But, in many cases, the practicality of it just isn't there. The economics just don't make sense. It is unfortunate that the Ranger estate in our city could not survive the wrecker's ball. I hated to see the estate go, but there just was no practical way to save it."

Fetters said he has something to offer the community in which he has resided for 27 years.

"I do it because I enjoy it," he said. "I have given 16 years of service and I hope to continue in that vein."

Myrna M. Smith

She realizes she faces an uphill battle getting elected to the Grosse Pointe City Council.

Myrna M. Smith, mother of two who has lived in the city for 22 years, says most people who get elected to the council are usually appointed to fill a vacancy prior to getting elected.

Smith, a former teacher, is now an associate broker at a Grosse Pointe real estate company.

"I have been interested in city government for a long time," Smith said. "I feel my background in real estate will be



Myrna M. Smith

very helpful with the zoning board of appeals part of the council's work."

Going door-to-door, coupled with some newspaper advertising has been the extent of Smith's campaign so far. She said she has canvassed about one-third of the city, and plans on canvassing the rest before the election.

She said she would like to see the city tighten certificate of occupancy requirements.

"We must keep our inventory of houses in its best possible condition," she said. "When someone vacates a house, that's the time the city needs to come in and see those houses are brought up to code. I have had to call the city when I see this and tell them."

Smith feels the elm tree problem in the city should be monitored closely. She noted that in going door-to-door, people are concerned about losing the little to Dutch Elm disease. She would like to see a comprehensive program instituted in the city.

"I think the city is going a good job in maintaining the quality of its shopping districts," she said. "Jacobson's is a wonderful asset and I would like to maintain the character of the shopping area."

She said that in a city of one square mile, it is difficult to come up with major issues. She does feel that assessments have been "out of kilter" for many years, and is glad the city is reassessing this year.

"I think we have outstanding city services," she said. "City employees are always friendly and easy to work with."

Smith has no previous political experience, but she has worked on several campaigns, including her father's, Ralph Wesley, who was police chief, city commissioner and mayor in Birmingham.

Smith said she asked to get appointed to the city council after the death of Jeanette Duffield, but was not chosen. She also made an unsuccessful bid for Republican precinct delegate.

"Things are friendly in the city, and I would like to see them stay that way," she said. "I want to maintain an accountability to the residents and preserve the small town atmosphere."

If elected, she said she would like to organize a meeting of the condominium and homeowner associations from throughout the city. She said there wouldn't have to be a specific agenda, but they could discuss a variety of concerns with city officials, which would be beneficial for both the homeowners and the city.



Susan Hanabury Wheeler

Susan H. Wheeler

She doesn't feel there are any burning issues facing the city of Grosse Pointe at the moment, but she feels very strongly about maintaining the quality of life

the city has right now.

Susan Hanabury Wheeler, 41, has always been interested in her community. A former member of the Junior League of Detroit, she served on the league's Operation LINC, education, finance, public relations and show-house committees.

"I want to see the community stay the way it is," Wheeler said. "I feel that as a council member we have an obligation to do that. I would also like to see the council stay as it is. I feel we are balanced with an array of backgrounds and interests."

Wheeler was appointed to the council earlier this year after the death of Councilwoman Jeanette Duffield.

One of the biggest issues facing the council, Wheeler said, is the age of the city. Many of the home are 55 years and older, and so are the sewers, she noted.

Concerned about aesthetics, Wheeler said she would become actively involved with the Grosse Pointe Shade Tree Council and would take an active role at the city level as well.

"I have just been invited to See CITY, page 11A

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Introducing EMIL D. BERG

Candidate for Councilman City of Grosse Pointe Farms



COMMUNITY AND OTHER ACTIVITIES

- Chairman-Member, Mayor's Advisory Committee, 1974-1987
- Trustee, Dominican High School Educational Trust
- Council Member, St. Paul's Catholic Church
- Chairman, St. Paul's Catholic Service Appeal
- Troop Treasurer, Boy Scouts of America, Troop #61, 1977-1982
- Member, University of Detroit High School Alumni Board, 1976-1977

EDUCATION

- University of Detroit Law School
- University of Notre Dame
- University of Detroit High School

OCCUPATION

- Attorney

PERSONAL

- Married to Elizabeth Charlotte Ross
- Three sons—John, Paul and Jim
- Grosse Pointe Farms resident for 25 years

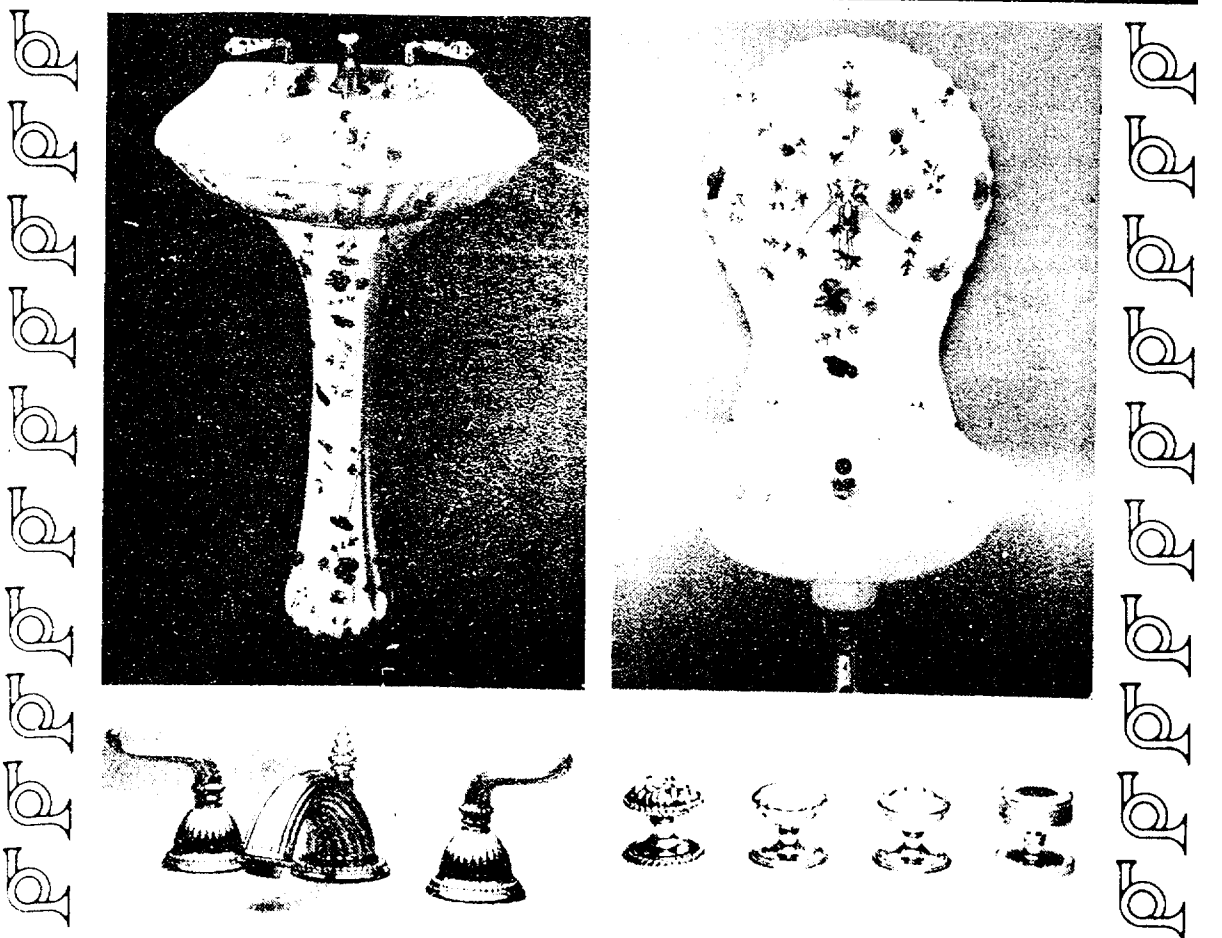
Profile by the Committee to Elect Emil D. Berg, 281 Kenwood Ct., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Able to Serve You,
Wants to Serve You,
Grateful to Serve You

Profile by Committee to Elect Emil D. Berg, 281 Kenwood Ct., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

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City candidates

From page 10A

Youngblood, 46, was first appointed to the council to fill a vacancy in August 1983. He was then elected in November 1983.

An attorney, Youngblood said he first became acquainted with the local government when he was with a law firm that helped the city when it consolidated police and fire departments in the early 1970s.

"I get a lot of fulfillment from serving on the city council," Youngblood said. "It is not an all-consuming thing, and though I get a few calls at home from time to time, there are very few problems."

A resident of the Grosse Pointes for the last 25 years, Youngblood moved to the city in 1978.

"I understand why some people want a district court," she said. "You would have to look at it in terms of all the Pointes. My mayor (Lorenzo Browning) is opposed to a district court, but it is something we will have to look at."

She feels the city administration has done a good job in providing whatever information it could to new businesses that wanted to locate in the city.

Wheeler has lived in the city for 12 years. She said she feels she will become a valuable asset to the community in time.

She doesn't feel crime is a major issue in the city. She said that more and more people are taking advantage of alarm systems, and become more cognizant of locking doors and protecting their property.

"That has changed in the last 12 years," she said. "Crime is more on the minds of people than it was. I feel our public safety department is doing a good job in terms of keeping crime where it is."

Wheeler said she wants to serve her neighbors.

"I feel that this job is a lot like any job," she said. "I have a lot to learn. I have only been on the council for three months, and I have educated myself as best I can. I have tried to learn. I have both the interest and the time to devote to the city."

Youngblood stressed there are other ways to cut costs. He noted the city made the dispatcher's job in the public safety department a civilian position rather than a police duty, which saved tax dollars.

"We do not plan on giving up a thing in the way of services," Youngblood said. "I wouldn't be surprised if we are able to maintain the quality of services we have now for a long time at current tax levels."

Youngblood said he was opposed to a district court coming into the Pointes.

"As a citizen I like the municipal court," he said. "If someone shoplifts here, Stan Kazul is going to scare the hell out of them. It sends out the message that you just don't do that in Grosse Pointe."

He added that as the smallest community in the Grosse Pointes, City residents would have little say in electing a judge.

"I like the Judge Roy Bean approach. If you get in trouble, get in trouble somewhere else."

In summing up, Youngblood said he felt the people in the community think he's done a good job.

"I have served very well over the last four years," he said. "I justified my position, and provided valuable insight to things coming before council. I am qualified to sit for four years and to serve for another four, and I hope others see it that way."

Maintaining a good relationship with the merchants is important if the city is to remain financially sound, Youngblood said. He said he is pleased with the national chain stores that have moved into the Village recently, and is happy that Arbor Drugs will soon be open.

"I like to see them here," he said. "I think it indicates the strength of our retail area."

One of the main issues facing the city, said Youngblood, is maintaining the quality of living. He points to the city's aging infrastructure, saying preventive maintenance is very important if the city is going to stay on top of such things as a 50-year-old sewer system.

"Maintaining our basic services is also very important," he said. "Our snow removal, rub-

bish and security — fire and police — I am never in favor of raising taxes, but to maintain the level of services it might be necessary one day."

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Lorenzo Browning

one full term.

"The commercial part of our village is very important," Browning said. "We must keep it a viable commercial district and preserve our tax base."

Noting that the city is aging and that experience has taught him that to stay on top of problems that arise, he said the city must be able to try and prevent costs before they occur.

He noted that the city has hired a consultant firm to look at the aging sewer system and is on top of the problem.

"As far as I know, we don't have a serious crime problem in the city," Browning said. "We have a very well-trained professional police department, who know what to do to keep crime in its place. Where do you find police protection and services like you do in Grosse Pointe?"

Regarding a district court for the Grosse Pointes, Browning said, "Whenever we get to a position where the state mandates a district court, and picks up the costs and I don't have to look at the revenue and the outgo, then I might agree to it," he said. "I do not want to lose the local control. I am dead-set against bringing in a district court."

Browning pointed to other communities that now have dis-

trict courts and are unhappy. He said several western Wayne County cities now have spiraling costs and are now lobbying to get it changed.

"It is just too costly for these smaller communities," he said. Browning noted that the mayors from the five Grosse Pointes have met informally over breakfast twice. He said it is beneficial to get together.

"We have no agenda," he said. "We just let our hair down. We talk about our problems and solutions and share them. Everyone may not have the same problems, but they may have similar

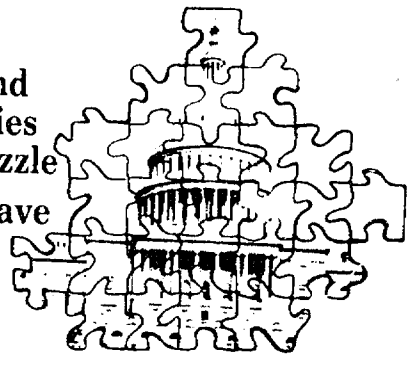
or related problems."

He is pleased the city has been able to maintain its quality of services within the given revenue structure it has. He said that is his main goal for the future, to maintain the services everyone wants and needs at a reasonable cost.

"I think that since they're satisfied with my administration, no one else has wanted to run against me," he said. "I would like to think we are doing a good job. We have a very well-balanced council, and I would like to see it stay that way."

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- Why does the U.S. government spend \$300 billion per year for defense while continuing to supply equipment, technology, and credit to one Communist nation after another? From whom are we defending ourselves?
- Why does U.S. foreign policy consistently help America's enemies and harm America's friends — no matter whether Democrats or Republicans are in control?
- What are massive deficits costing our people now, and what will they cost our children in the future?
- What will happen to freedom for the individual if the size, power and influence of government continue to grow?

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John F. Youngblood



John F. Youngblood

Seeking his second full term as a Grosse Pointe councilman, John F. Youngblood said he's been blessed with both the ability and the time to give something back to his community.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS FOR THE GENERAL CITY ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms who expect to be absent from the City during the Tuesday, November 3, 1987 General City Election or who are confined to home or hospital due to illness, or who are 60 years of age or older and desire to vote absentee, are urged to apply for ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS at once at the City Clerk's Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI.

NO REGULAR APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOT CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1987.

RICHARD G. SOLAK
City Clerk

G.P.N. 10/22/87 & 10/29/87

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

NOTICE OF GENERAL CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS:

Notice is hereby given that a General City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, November 3, 1987 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of voting for the following:

- FOUR CITY COUNCILMEN
- PUBLIC LIBRARY BOND PROPOSITION
- PUBLIC LIBRARY OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

- Precinct No. 1 Grosse Pointe South High School Gymnasium Auditorium Use of Grosse Pointe Boulevard entrance and parking lot.
- Precinct No. 2 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.
- Precinct No. 3 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.
- Precinct No. 4 City Hall, 90 Kerby Road.
- Precinct No. 5 Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road.
- Precinct No. 6 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.
- Precinct No. 7 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

RICHARD G. SOLAK
CITY CLERK

G.P.N. 10/22/87 & 10/29/87

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Saint John Hospital and Its Health Care Partners

NOW HEAR THIS

By **Hugh A. Davis**

ABOUT TINNITUS

Q. Is tinnitus a rare hearing disorder?
A. Not at all. In fact, the disorder was recognized as wide-spread as far back as 1964-65 when the U.S. Public Health Agency estimated that 36 million American adults had it in some form, and of these, 7.2 million had a severe case.

At its most severe, the condition is highly distressing, producing a ringing, buzzing or hissing sound in the ears. Even though tinnitus is widespread, science still has not unlocked the secret of what it really is — only that it is a physiological or neurological condition requiring help. Although the disorder is usually associated with hearing loss, it can be present where hearing is normal. It is known to be a side effect of some medications. A hearing aid professional may be able to offer some help.

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GRADE A FRESH FRYERS . . . 59¢ LB.	MICHIGAN CRISP MACINTOSH APPLES . . . 29¢ LB.
LEGS & THIGHS . . . 69¢ LB.	DAIRY EXTRAVAGANZA BORDEN'S ELSIE BRAND ICE CREAM \$1.99 1/2 GAL.
Honey-Bee Hams SPIRAL GLAZED SLICED HAMS \$3.39 LB.	HOMOGENIZED MILK \$1.79 GAL.
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WITH THIS AD — EXP. 10-28-87

Make a little boy happy

To the Editor:
I was hoping you could print this story in your newspaper. It would make a little boy very happy.

I am an amateur radio operator in Grosse Pointe Woods. One of my interests in the hobby is passing messages from one destination to another for my own enjoyment. It is known as traffic handling.

I'm an instructor (one of many) on the Maryland Stow Traffic Net, and we teach other radio operators the correct procedure in sending messages. In our monthly newsletter was the following story. I hope it could be printed.

A child in Scotland wants to break the Guinness Book of Records for receiving postcards. He is 8 years old and terminally ill. He is registered with the Children's Wish Foundation. The record now stands at 35,000. Air mail postage to Scotland is 33 cents. His address is: Little Buddy, P.O. Box 76, Paisley Renfrewshire, Scotland, U.K.

Rose Mears
Grosse Pointe Woods

Consider a park

To the Editor:
(The writer requested that the following letter, written to Hugo Higbee, be published.)

Very honestly, I'm terribly disappointed to hear that your land is to be subdivided. It would be marvelous if Grosse Pointe Farms could afford to purchase your land for a park. We really have no park except for the waterfront area and boatwells.

I've walked through your property so many times. I've seen pheasants, innumerable birds, rabbits, raccoons and squirrels. It will be a shame to disturb these things. Incidentally thank you for the pleasure of those walks.

I think you should seriously pursue and consider the idea of a park. Of course, I do not mean to diminish the financial rewards due to you from your property. I have heard of communities that buy vacant land to preserve beautiful areas such as yours.

Maryanne Harvey
Grosse Pointe Farms

Vote yes

To the Editor:
The Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe has passed a resolution to support the two public library propositions which will be on the Nov. 3 ballot. As outlined in the program for expansion for the libraries, these propositions would:

1. Permit the Grosse Pointe School System to borrow a sum not exceeding \$8,625,000 by issuing bonds; the proceeds of the bond issue would be used to erect, remodel, refurbish and reequip the three libraries operated by the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

2. Permit an increase of \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation in the operating millage on all taxable property in the school district for a period of four years; the revenues from this proposal would be used to meet operating expenses for the libraries.

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters' position on education supports "the concept of community education." The board believes that providing adequate pub-

lic library facilities and services falls within this position.

In arriving at the decision to support the two ballot proposals, the board considered the following data included in the Facilities Assessment report and building Program Statement prepared for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education by Osler/Milling Architects, Inc. of Ann Arbor and the Grosse Pointe Public Library Needs Assessment prepared by King Research Inc. of Rockville, Maryland:

1. There has been no expansion of the library facilities from 1953 to the present time.

2. The number of registered users of the library facilities has increased from 11,657 (25 percent of the population) in 1950-51 to 39,000 (67 percent of the population) in 1985-86.

3. Circulation has increased both in total items used by the community and on a per capita basis; i.e., the number of items used per person.

4. It has been necessary for the library to discard books in order to make room for new acquisitions.

5. The facilities do not conform to the State of Michigan barrier-free design rules; this makes it difficult for our handicapped to use the library.

6. In this technological age, electronic facilities are being integrated into many libraries — computers are available for library users, on-line catalog systems for the library collections are often used, link-ups between

libraries are possible. The facilities of the Grosse Pointe libraries are currently inadequate to respond to and integrate these advances in technology.

These factors lead us to urge the citizens of the Grosse Pointe School District to vote yes on these proposals.

Janet Vanderpool
President
Margit A. Jackson
Education Chairman

Inmates have taken over asylum

To the Editor:
The article in the Grosse Pointe News Oct. 1 on the elimination of the marching band program at the local high schools was received with shock and dismay by many of this community's households, particularly parents and supporters of former, present and (we hoped) future members of this highly valued part of the curriculum.

The tone of the article indicated that the culprit in this decision was the familiar cop-out of many administrators, faculty and parents — peer pressure.

Sorry, but that just doesn't wash. This attitude does not start with the kids; it is fostered from the top down — the administration, the Athletic Department in particular, the faculty and supporters of athletic programs. We have heard the music program referred to in derogatory

terms by various faculty members, as if it were way down on the list of priorities. When the schools gauge the quality of school spirit by that salute to jockdom a.k.a. the pep rally, that tells it all.

What happens now to the music student who wants to play in the marching band at the college level? With no experience, he or she won't even be considered. What is wrong with having marching band as a requirement? Who claims it to be a hardship to do the extra work? It sounds like the inmates have taken over the asylum.

With this decision, the Grosse Pointe School System has sent a clear message to the community: We do not want cultural enrichment in our high schools.

Thomas and Jean
Marsden
Grosse Pointe Woods

Motivate better ideas

To the Editor:
Let us all help make our public libraries as good as possible!

Public libraries that are constantly improving in expressing truth and harmony may be the most significant means of correcting the religious-ethics, sociological-health, economic-productive work, and political-governmental problems that are rapidly expanding in seriousness today.

The extreme disarray in justice (i.e. the seeking of truth to fairly correct mistakenness or evil since evil intent and evil actions taken are merely displays of serious mistakenness) has been rapidly rising to disastrous levels and will continue to get good justice for oneself or society that each individual and society collectively must do good justice to all!

Now, I am specifically requesting that Grosse Pointe main library provide its electric time-clock and date stamper for such as patent-

ble ideas can be more easily time-dated for the idea-generator's protection in case of a question of the true or first originator on this planet.

Why do I ask this? Because, on Saturday, Oct. 10, I was denied use of the main library's time-date stamping device and on Monday, Oct. 12, Dr. Charles D. Hanson confirmed his staff's attitude and action of denial.

Why isn't Dr. Hanson more concerned with helping motivate more better ideas in society? Is Dr. Hanson's present attitude of avoiding library materials and services that encourage and assist individuals or groups in the patent-copyright-trademark process (the protection of good or better ideas) an attitude that generates a progressive-forward society, willing and able to compete or strive to be as good as one can be?

Please, think carefully! Thank you.

Walter Rice Laitner
Harper Woods

To the macho men

To the Editor:
To the two "Grosse Pointe Woods Macho Men" in wet suits operating their red and blue jet ski crafts on the Milk River in the Grosse Pointe Woods Lakeshore Park on Monday evening on Oct. 5:

Your wake and reckless manner in which you were handling your craft could have and maybe did create damage to boats on both sides of Milk River.

Having the privilege of a park pass as a resident should not be taken for granted. The \$1 you paid for use of the ramp while launching your craft from a dark blue Ford Bronco is a token cost and not a ticket to cause personal and public property damage or worst injury to innocent parties.

No wonder boat insurance liability rates keep going up. Name withheld by request

Mental health advisory council needs members

The state Mental Health Department is soliciting nominations for membership on the Citizens' Advisory Council of Walter Reuther Psychiatric Hospital in Westland.

The council is a voluntary group that meets no less than quarterly to advise the hospital director on administrative policy and programs and to monitor

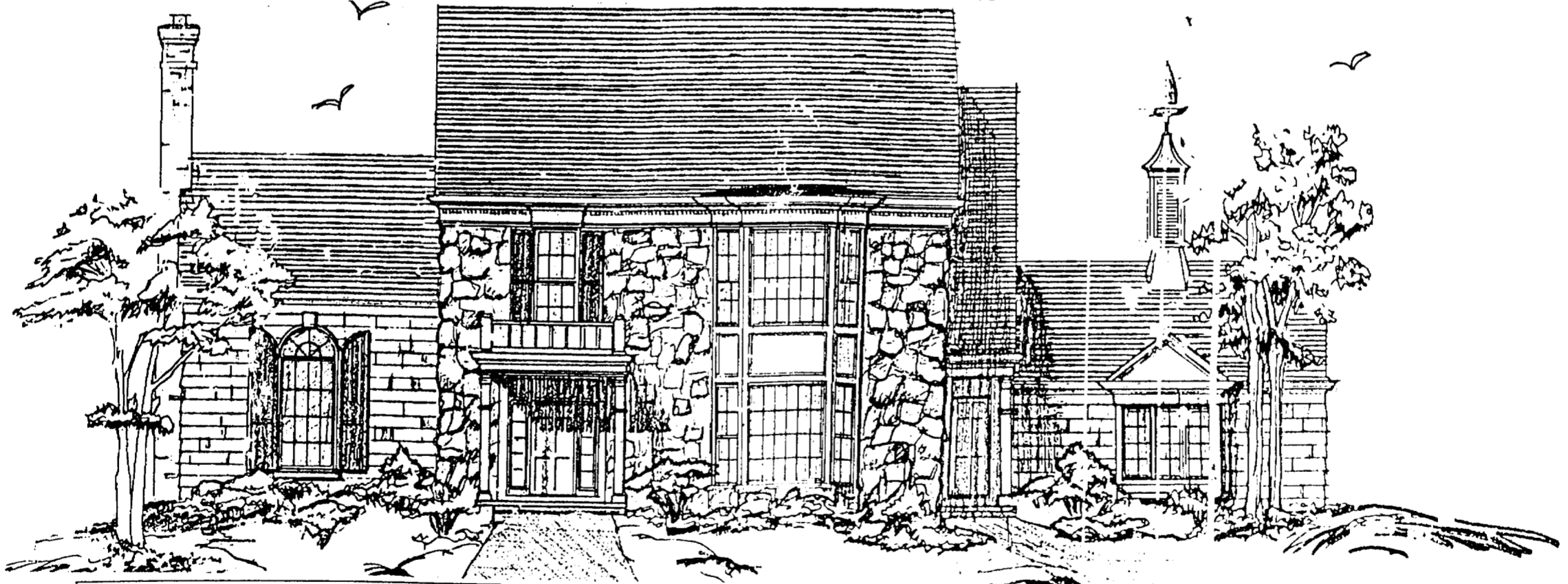
programs, recipient rights issues and the hospital's operating budget.

The DMH encourages a broad range of representation on the council, including current and former consumers of mental health services, advocates, government officials and others. Members are appointed for a term of one or two years.

To be considered, interested people should send a letter and biographical information by Oct. 31 to: Lois Brennan, staff liaison, Mental Health Advisory Council, Michigan Department of Mental Health, Lewis Cass Bldg., Lansing, MI 48913. For more information, call Brennan at (517) 373-6590.

Dodge Place

CUSTOM HOMES IN GROSSE POINTE'S FINEST NEW DEVELOPMENT



12 DODGE PLACE

This unusual New England family colonial will soon be built at Dodge Place. We have incorporated traditional craftsmanship throughout the entire home. French Doors lead off the Foyer to a very private rear Terrace. The Living Room is flooded with natural light as windows adorn three sides. The Family Room has a vaulted ceiling and the custom Kitchen a walk in pantry. The house boasts a Powder Room and rear Lavatory plus first floor Laundry facilities. Upstairs are four large Bedrooms and three Baths. The Master Bedroom is designed with a sitting area for those quiet moments and a truly elegant Bath. Many closets and storage so everything has a place of its' own. \$485,000.

14 DODGE PLACE

Late winter occupancy for this custom designed colonial. Beautiful home for you to enjoy the warmth and versatility of family living. The spacious Living Room has a box bay window and the Library has oak trim and built in bookcases. This home also has a Family Room with a natural fireplace and vaulted ceiling. The Kitchen is where the family usually lives so we have made this one very special with a large eating area and French Doors leading to the rear yard.

The four Bedrooms and three Baths are upstairs. This house is for the family who appreciates quality and traditional architecture at its finest. \$465,000.

15 DODGE PLACE

An exceptional home, a truly elegant traditional colonial now under construction, with superb quality and attention to every detail. Fieldstone and cedar shake with top of the line Anderson thermal windows determine the look. There are twelve foot beamed ceilings in the Living Room and a superbly crafted natural fireplace. A second fireplace awaits your inspection in the oak paneled library with built in bookcases and a french door leading to the back yard. You are greeted immediately upon entering by a two story foyer, that sets the tone for the remainder of the home. The Kitchen is by Custom Craft with all built in appliances. On the second floor is the large Master Bedroom with a walk in closet and whirlpool tub in the Master Bath. Two additional Bedrooms each with their own private bath complete the house. Meet with Chris Blake and discuss cabinet finishes and colors while there is still time. \$465,000.

16 DODGE PLACE

Elegant colonial home to be built at one of Grosse Pointe's most prestigious locations. Wonderful layout with a circular stairway gracing the Foyer and a 13 foot ceiling in the Living Room, perfect for entertaining. This home is for today's lifestyle with many custom features including a first floor Master Suite and separate Library with built in bookcases. A gourmet Kitchen and first floor Laundry round out the main floor. Upstairs are three additional Bedrooms and two full Baths, each with its' own walk in closet. We have included two separate furnace and air conditioning units for optimum efficiency. \$425,000.

NEFF ROAD CONDOMINIUM

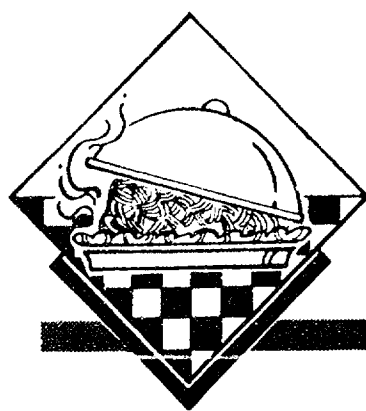
New condominium on Neff Road near Jefferson designed for those who want the convenience of a condominium and the privacy of a house. Two story foyer, cozy library, Living room/Dining room with 10' ceiling, kitchen with breakfast area, first floor master suite, first floor laundry room, two car attached garage, two spacious bedrooms and one bath upstairs. \$255,000.

TROMBLY ROAD CONDOMINIUM

New one floor condominiums to be built on Trombly near Essex. Two bedrooms, two baths, with den and two car attached garage. \$179,000.

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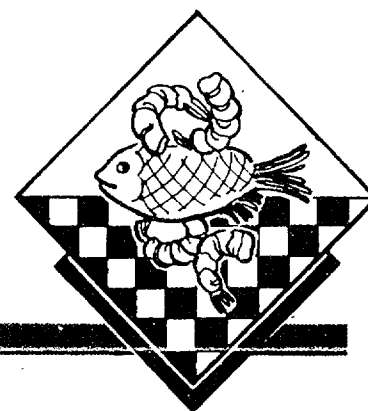
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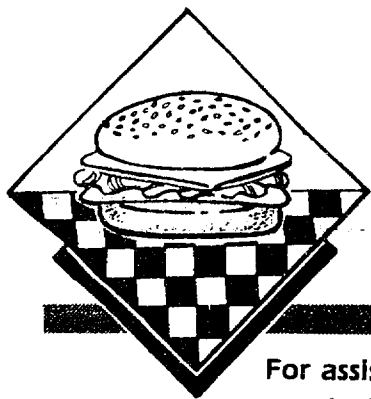
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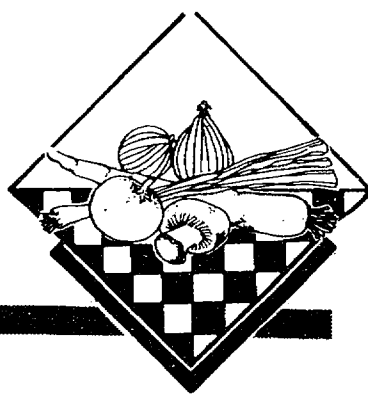
1/2-Lb. **1⁵⁹**
SAVE .60 LB.

LARGE EYE
IMPORTED OR DOMESTIC

Swiss Cheese

SLICED OR IN THE PIECE

1/2-Lb. **1⁷⁹**
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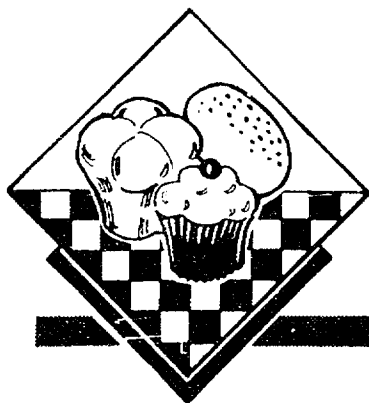
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Hi Pie**

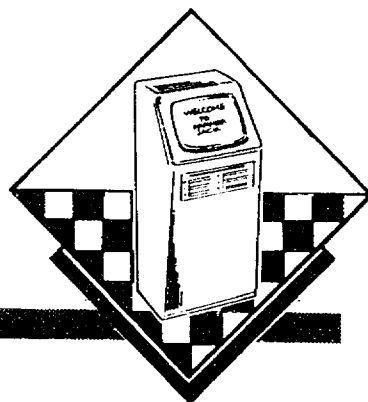
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9-Oz. **1⁹⁹**



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Five vie for four seats on Farms council

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Four council seats are open in Grosse Pointe Farms this year — three for four-year terms and one, which goes to the lowest winning vote total, for two years. Three incumbents and two newcomers will try their luck. One current councilperson, Mary Anne Ghesquiere, has decided not to run again.

Most of the candidates expressed satisfaction with the way the city is run; one newcomer has charged that the city listens more to certain vested interests than to its own residents. All said they would like to see further improvements in the park and all but one are concerned about traffic on the Hill once the current development projects are completed.

Following are profiles of the candidates who will appear on the ballot Nov. 3. Endorsements are on page 6A.



Gregg Berendt

Gregg Berendt

Gregg Berendt is running for public office for the first time. He has spent two years observing the Farms council, learning how things are done in the city. Berendt is the marketing and sales manager for Rutland Tool.

Berendt says he believes that people should get out of the wings and work in their community. "The Farms is a unique community," he said. "The city is in good hands, but some of the people-oriented things disturb me."

Primary among them are the condition of the Pier Park and solution of the parking and traffic problems on the Hill, he said. "The park needs work. The locker rooms are still terrible and the whole park needs to be spruced up."

On the Hill, new development is likely to cause traffic congestion and increased volume on side streets, which Berendt would like to prevent. He said he would like to see the area retain its neighborhood atmosphere and is opposed to the idea of a parking structure at Richard Place, for example.

"The Hill is beautiful," he said. "I'd like to keep it that way and make sure the people around it aren't adversely affected."

Berendt said he favors the efforts of the newly formed beautification commission and would like to see Grosse Pointe Farms erect signs at the entrances to the city. He said he is also concerned about the car theft problem at the Moross and Mack shopping area, but sees few solutions because it is private property.

"The city council's job is one of vision," he said. "What's going to be done tomorrow or in six months — heck, that's already been handled. We need to look down the road."

All of the Grosse Pointes should work together on the appearance of Mack, he said. "We don't have many streets in common. We could (for example) have a common ordinance on building styles."

But Berendt sees the Hill as the focal point right now because of the pending occupancy of the Standard Federal and Punch and Judy buildings and construction of the library.

Berendt has been conducting a door-to-door campaign that he hopes will cover all of the Farms by the time of the election. He said residents have commented on traffic, speeding, teenagers hanging out at Friendly's on Mack, and about the Seven-Mack corner.

Emil Berg

Emil Berg is running for his first full term on the Farms city council. He was appointed to fill an unexpired term earlier this year. Berg is an attorney in private practice.

Serving the city is "an apostle," Berg says. "It's my obligation. If God gives you some talent, you owe it to the community to serve."

Since 1974, Berg has been a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee, chairing it since 1980. He believes that commission is the best route to accomplishing things.

"The mayor's committee meets on short notice and deals with issues quickly," he said. By con-



Emil Berg

trust, the traffic committee, for example, "has met for two years without a recommendation."

Traffic is a major issue in the Farms, one that is not likely to be resolved to everyone's satisfaction, Berg said. "The problem is mercurial. The remedies for one street negatively affect another street."

Because residents are upset at the lack of action on traffic congestion, Berg said he would favor publishing a "white paper" on the subject and asking the Mayor's Advisory Committee to come up with a recommendation within 90 days.

The recommendation should take the form of choosing between immediate action without the intervention of the county road commission or waiting until the Hill projects are completed, Berg said. "There is an inability to predict driving patterns when the (Cottage Hospital) parking deck is completed," he said. "Does the common good dictate adopting temporary procedures?"

Other important issues are "preserving the brick and mortar" of the community and continuing to review the library construction. Berg said he was opposed to the variance that will allow the library to be built within a few feet of the Fisher Road sidewalk, but that he favors the project.

"The library and the Pier Park are the two public pearls of this community that we've got to enhance," he said.

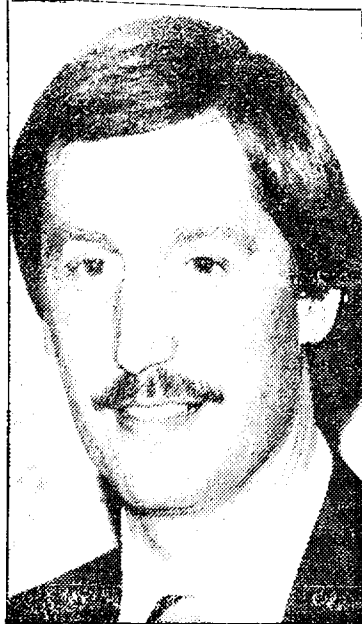
Berg said there are not major problems with the Farms municipal court. Concerns about staffing, backlog of cases and compensation for the judge have all been addressed by the judicial committee of which he is a member, he said. The council is expected to consider committee recommendations at some point.

Berg said the city administration is willing to lend staff to the court until the new computer system is in place.

As to whether the Grosse Pointes should consider a district court system, Berg said he would need expert opinion. "I believe it would cost the city more, so why should we pay for it?"

But Berg said it is impossible to know for sure whether a district court would cost the Farms more or less because of the accounting system, which, until three months ago did not separate revenue derived with and without court intervention. "Nobody knows whether the court operates in the black," he said. "Departments (within the city) are vying to get credit for the revenue."

Berg said he favors a historic preservation ordinance, but would not want it set up in such a way that an outside group would be able to supersede the city.



Paul D'Angelo

Paul D'Angelo

Paul D'Angelo is running for the Grosse Pointe Farms council for the first time because he thinks the council should be more receptive to the residents. He said his experiences fighting for traffic abatement on MacMillan and McKinley showed him the problem.

The city should use better tools to communicate with residents, he said. Suggested are a newsletter, telephone surveys and the referendum. "Every time we have a state or national election is a good time to ask the residents about issues," he said.

In his platform statement, D'Angelo said he would discourage

the council from using mayor's committees, which he called a means of serving special interest groups rather than the residents.

D'Angelo said he would like to see the city spend more time planning, something he believes he is good at. "Everything I've ever brought to the council has been well-planned, well-thought-out and well-illustrated," he said.

He said he has concerns about the direction the Hill should take. So far, it is not successful in imitating Birmingham and is drawing the wrong kind of shopper, he said. "We may not want that kind of traffic. I have a vi-

sion for the community: basically residential. But let's hear what the residents want."

D'Angelo criticized the council for its inaction on traffic problems. He is a member of the citizens' traffic advisory committee and says it rarely meets. "We haven't been able to decide even to put in temporary measures," he said. "The Woods, which has similar problems, has at least tried some things. I wouldn't be against closing some streets if the neighbors wanted it."

He said Mack needs attention too. "The street needs a better plan," D'Angelo said. "The city

See FARMs, page 16A

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with chicken	2.98 lb.	Minestrone & Lentil Soup	
Spaghetti ala Carbonara	2.98 lb.	Pasta Fagioli	
Fettucine Alfredo	3.98 lb.	Arancini	2.00 lb.
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Sausage	3.98 lb.	Cooked Trippa in sauce	3.98 lb.
Mostaccioli with zucchini	2.98 lb.	Baked Rottini with sausage	2.98 lb.
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GREGG L. BERENDT
CANDIDATE FOR
GROSSE POINTE FARMS CITY COUNCIL

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- INFORMED • Two full years attendance at all city council meetings. Active participation at council subcommittees. Current on all municipal issues and affairs.
- FAMILY • Wife: Julie Margaret Berendt; son: Sean, 2 yrs. old.
- CHURCH • St. Paul's Catholic Church.
- EDUCATION • University of Detroit, B.S. 1974

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Academy enrollment up

Enrollment for the 1987-88 school year at Grosse Pointe Academy is up 8 percent over last year, with a 14.6 percent gain since September 1985. The number of students increased from 376 last year to 407. Overall, independent schools have shown an increase of 10 percent in the last 10 years, ac-

ording to the National Association of Independent Schools.

Although growth in the student body usually indicates more students per teacher, the Academy is maintaining a student/teacher ratio of 12 to 1 in the lower and middle school, and 7 to 1 in the early school.



Young artist

Bishop Gallagher High School art instructor, Barbara Snow, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, has organized a young artists program at the Harper Woods School. More than 35 seventh- and eighth-grade students from Our Lady Queen of Peace School have taken advantage of this special opportunity. Eighth-grader Joseph Daleo is shown here with Snow as he works on his current project, a linoleum block print.

Bailer honored

A University Liggett School senior was chosen as one of 1,500 semifinalists in the 24th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Bailer, chosen from some 80,000 black students who requested consideration when they took the PSAT test in 1986, will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for 700 achievement scholarships, worth more than \$2 million.

Bailer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit G. Bailer of Detroit, plays varsity tennis and soccer and is a lifetime member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Due to her outstanding fundraising for charity, she was named Miss Co-Ette 1987.

The next step for semifinalists is to meet academic and other standards for the program. About 1,200 are expected to advance to finalist standing and compete for about 700 awards in 1988. Each finalist will have a chance to win one of 350 national achievement \$2,000 scholarships.



Photo by Cathy Schmidt
Kelly Bailer

LIT offers special program

High school juniors, seniors and adults can explore their talents during two special design programs being offered on Saturdays by the Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT) School of Architecture.

The Design Discovery and Pre-College Programs will be held on LIT's campus in Southfield, Jan. 23 through May 21, 1988. Students will gain preliminary exposure to the beginning course work in the fields of architecture and interior architecture/interior design.

In addition, there will be an Art and Architecture Awareness Seminar which will include field trips to museums, art galleries, and Lawrence Institute of Technology's Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Affleck House.

Participants may take one, two, or three classes. Tuition for each studio class is \$150, the

seminar is \$50 and an estimated \$100 may be needed for books and materials for a full program.

This year, there are several full-course tuition scholarships to be awarded to the pre-college applicants presenting the highest academic credentials. Students interested in scholarships must apply by Jan. 1, 1988. The scholarships will be awarded to only those students who apply for a full-program in architecture or interior architecture and do not include materials, transportation or meals. College credit toward a bachelor of science degree will be awarded to pre-college students upon successful completion of these courses.

Applications will be accepted through Jan. 10, 1988. For further information contact your high school art, drafting or home economics teacher, counselor, or the LIT Admissions Office at 356-0200, ext. 3178.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**
NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT APPLICATION FOR THE GENERAL CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987: Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or who are 60 years of age or more, may apply for absent voter's ballot. No such application can be accepted after 2:00 p.m., Saturday, October 31, 1987. The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, of each week and on Saturday, October 31, 1987, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballots.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 10/22/87 & 10/29/87

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**
NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE to be conducted by the Department of Public Safety of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of unclaimed, lost and found, confiscated and surplus articles, will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 31, 1987 at the Department of Public Works grounds, 1200 Parkway Drive, in Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. The public auction is held in accordance with the provisions of Section 8-16-2 and Act No. 300 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for 1949, as amended. All items shall be sold to the highest bidder for CASH PAYMENT. The Public Works yard at 1200 Parkway will be open at 9:00 a.m. for viewing of articles prior to the 10:00 a.m. sale.

- 40+ assorted bicycles
- Miscellaneous items and office equipment
- Krueger Sewer Machine w/attachments (two of them)
- Used ambulance equipment
- Dodge Vac-All (minimum bid of \$1,000.00)
- Sioux Steam Cleaner
- Binks Portable Paint Stripper
- Koehring Mud Jack
- Koehring Dirt Shredder
- 1964 IHC Tractor-Snow Vehicle
- Speed-O-Print Plastic Punch and Plastic Binder machine w/binders.
- Bell & Howell Micro Data Film Reader
- Bell & Howell Micro Data Recorder Model 205
- Addressograph Typeplate Drawers (30 drawer)
- Skrip Permanent Ink; Jet Black & Blue Black (two 32 oz. bottles)

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 10/22/87

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 249 adopted by the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a regular meeting held October 19, 1987.)

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan
ORDINANCE NO. 249

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1.137 OF CHAPTER 3 OF TITLE I OF CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, BEING AN ORDINANCE SETTING AND APPROVING THE SALARY OF THE JUDGE OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

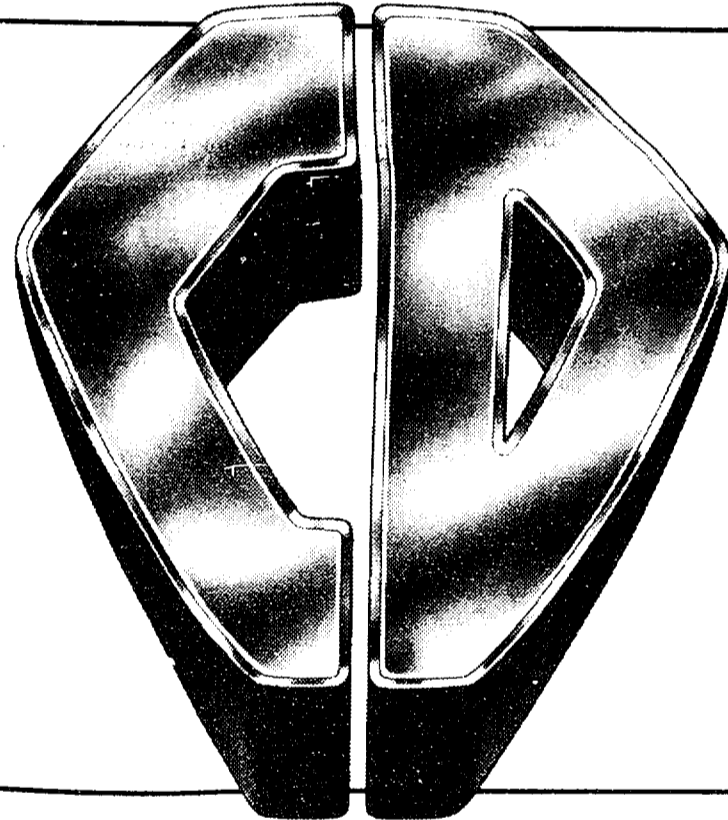
- The present subparagraph (1) of Section 1.137 of Chapter 3 of Title I of Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby repealed;
- The following new subparagraph (1) of Section 1.137 of Chapter 3 of Title I of Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby enacted:

(1) That the annual salary of the Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Grosse Pointe shall be as follows:	
For the year commencing November 9, 1987 and ending November, 1988.	\$5,000
For the year commencing November 14, 1988 and ending November, 1989.	5,350
For the year commencing November 13, 1989 and ending November, 1990.	5,675
For the year commencing November 12, 1990 and ending November, 1991.	6,000
- That the effective date of the within Ordinance No. 249 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof.

T. W. Kressbach
City Manager-Clerk

G.P.N. 10/22/87

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20400 West 12 Mile, 358-2017; 25377 Greenfield, 357-7830; Ed Twelve Mall, 286-58 Telegraph, 358-4511
BIRMINGHAM: 4140 West Maple, 639-2546; 42809 Southland, 643-9440; OAK PARK: 14700 West 9 Mile, 547-7330; 25555 Coakley, 547-6400; CLAWSON: 1305 West 13 Mile, 435-4430
FARMINGTON HILLS: 31300 Orchard Lake, 851-7222; WARREN: 14730 East 13 Mile, 291-6350; STERLING HEIGHTS: 1747 East 15 Mile, 977-0957; UTICA: 50676 Van Dyke, 731-1500; DEARBORN: 13067 West Warren, 584-7650; ROCHESTER HILLS: One Oaks Mall, 1299 Walton Boulevard, 606-1010
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Our library has become inadequate to provide the services that Grosse Pointers deserve. We don't like that fact, but two studies conducted in 1986, King Research's *Needs Assessment Report* and Osler/Milling's *Facilities Assessment Report*, concluded that the present facilities are inadequate and that library needs will continue to grow and more space will be required to meet future needs.

That's why we believe a library building program is critical to the continuing enhancement of the value and quality of our community.

All of us who have signed our names here want to keep the cup of learning brimming with books, ideas, and knowledge.

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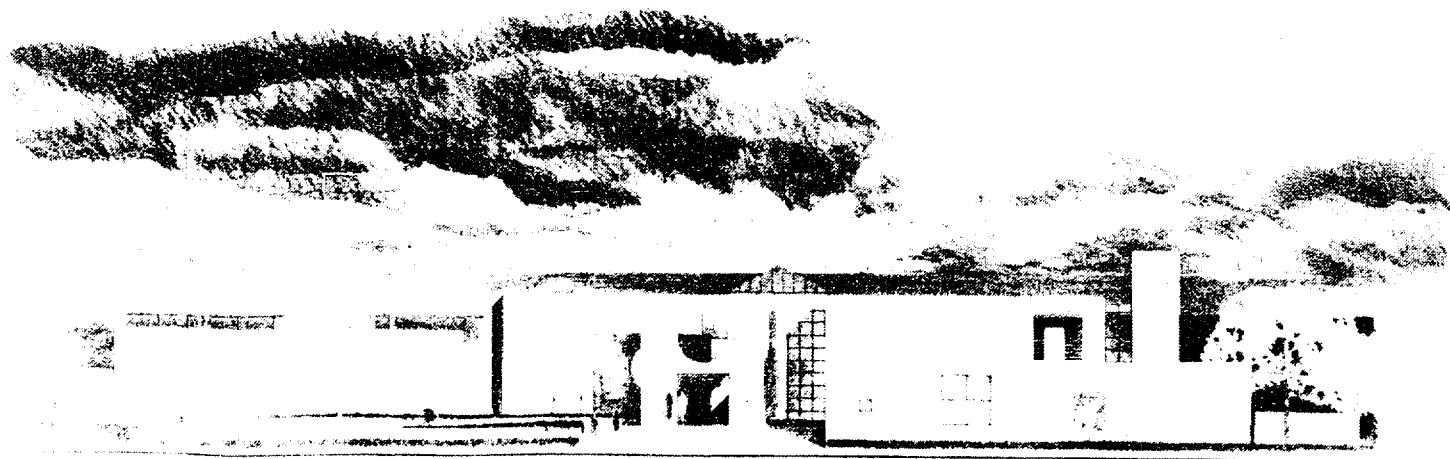
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Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Bartush
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Mr. and Mrs. John C. Frakes
Mary Lundell
Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Blain III
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Prost
John F. and Elizabeth B. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Sweeny III
Frank J. Huster
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baubie, Jr.
Miles M. O'Brien
M.J. Sturtevant
Malcolm L. Denise
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Shiela M. Sweeny
Joseph P. and Barbara R. Thompson
Rodney and Lynn Rask
Dick and Deb Olson
Harry and Dorothy Chancey
Dr. and Mrs. Ned Chalut
William and Letty Fiscus
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Margaret Smith
John Moroun
Don and Kim DeMeulemeester
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Gomer Evans
W.L. Newnan
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Rimbo
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Patricia Schneider
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Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Posh

Remember, you need to vote for two proposals to enhance and maintain the quality libraries our community deserves. One is for the \$8,000,000 bond issue that will allow us to increase the size of the present system to keep up with modern library practices. The second is a necessary 1.0 mill increase in the millage for operating expenses.



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Historical society to meet to boost preservation

Preserving the community's heritage for the enjoyment of future generations will be the focus of a forum sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Wednesday, Oct. 28. "Why Preservation and How" will look at the reasons for saving the surroundings of yesterday and today.

Speakers will examine the need to preserve our heritage and show slides of some of Grosse Pointe's treasures, looking at how they fit in a statewide context. Preservation improves our quality of life and can provide economic benefits as well, according to Patricia Colett of the historical society.

The forum will also look at preservation legislation. "There are alternatives to choose from," Colett said. "Legislation can be

tailored to the specific needs of a community." More than 50 Michigan communities already have some form of preservation legislation, she said.

Possible economic benefits of preservation include a 20 percent tax credit for the rehabilitation of an income-producing certified historical structure. The permanent creation of a preservation easement for a building or view can result in a charitable deduction for the owner.

It is important to educate the community to gather support for preservation, according to Colett. "It builds community pride," she said. "Apathy is the greatest enemy of preservation."

The forum will be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 28, in the auditorium at South High School.

Massacre or last stand?

Dr. Philip C. Hessburg, a life-long student of the Battle of the Little Big Horn, will speak on the battle Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Science Hall at Bon Secours Hospital. He will give a historically accurate, sometimes humorous, sometimes sad reappraisal of the most famous of the Indian Wars bat-

les, viewed from a perspective of six score years of post-battle analytical dissection.

Seating is limited and reservations are encouraged. Call 824-4710. Suggested donation is \$5 minimum. Make checks payable to Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology.

Sunday chamber music concert

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will present a Sunday afternoon concert in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial Oct. 25 at 2:30 p.m.

The program will feature music of Paul Paray in 11 songs performed alternately by tenor Charles Fantazzi, soprano Therese Gadoury and Eduard Perrone, piano. Paul Paray's Sonata for Piano and Violin will be played by Eduard Perrone with Lucille Zocharski, violin. The concert will conclude with

Sonata in G Minor, Op. 2, No. 2 by Tomasso Albinoni. Anatoli Chenuik will conduct the work, which is scored for six individual string parts.

Performers in the work will be Gerda Bielitz and Connie Marwick, violins; Rolf Wunderlich and John Miller, violas; Lisa Inouwe, cello; and Tom Gildea, double-bass.

Light refreshments will follow the program. The public is invited. Admission at the door is \$3 and members attend free.

Symphony lecture series

Even though the Detroit Symphony is not playing, music lovers can get a feel for the classics by attending this year's first lecture in the 1987-88 series, "Musical Notes."

The lectures, co-sponsored by the Detroit Symphony League and Village Records and Tapes, will begin the season Monday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. at the record store, 17116 Kercheval.

John Guinn, Detroit Free Press music critic, will enlighten

the audience on three classical pieces: Haydn's Symphony No. 85 (La Reine), "A Sudden Rainbow," by Schwantner, and Sibelius' Symphony No. 2.

The series was conceived at Village Records and Tapes in 1982. Expanding each year, they are designed to expose residents to the interesting incidentals of select programs during the classical season. A question and answer session will be followed by complimentary refreshments. The program is free.

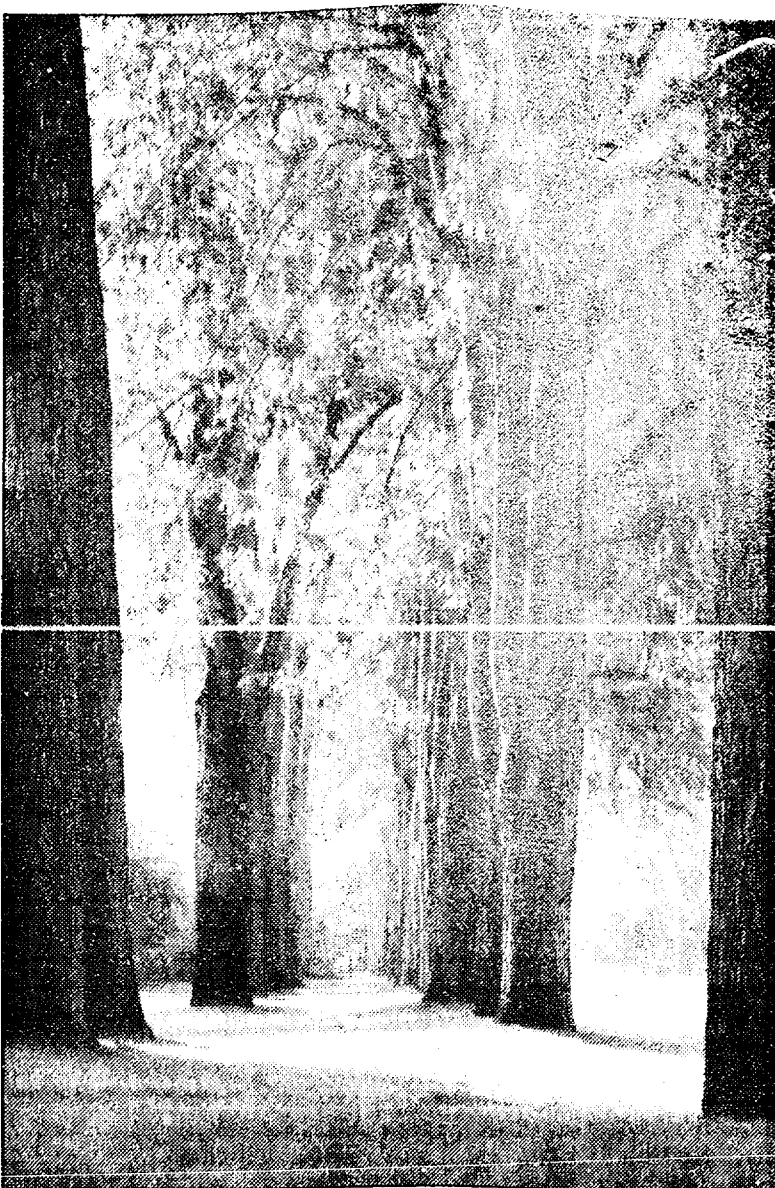


Photo by Betty Carpenter

The Nun's Walk, a double row of stately maples, is located on the northeast side of Kenwood Road. The property was once part of the grounds of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, a Catholic girls' school and home to a cloistered order of nuns. The walk continues across Grosse Pointe Boulevard to the campus of the Grosse Pointe Academy. Scenic views like the walk can be protected from man-made destruction through inclusion in a historic district or donation of a scenic easement. An Oct. 28 preservation forum will discuss this and other preservation issues.

Jazz band to celebrate 10 years

Grosse Pointer Chet Bogan and his Wolverine Jazz Band will celebrate 10 years at Lido on the Lake Tuesday, Oct. 27. The band has been playing at the club continuously for that time and is still drawing a large audience.

Musicians include Stu Sanders on trombone, Fritz Moore on clarinet and sax, Frank Harrison on tuba, Bernie Katz on piano, Dan Maslanka on drums and vocalist Dixiebelle. Bogan plays the cornet and does the researching and arranging as well as composing.

The band has performed its traditional Dixieland jazz in

more than 25 major jazz festivals around the country and is working on its third album.

For reservations to the anniversary party, call the Lido, located on East Jefferson north of Nine Mile, at 773-7770.

Travel program

The Harper Woods Library will present a travel program Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Margaret Kaminski will show her slides on the Grand Canyon, Indian ruins and desert camping.

Refreshments provided by the Friends of Harper Woods Library. For more information, call 343-2575.

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WINNERS CIRCLE
BY LAURIE KIPP



The Michigan Lottery's twice-weekly Super Lotto game offers players prizes for matching four, five or all six of the numbers drawn from a field of 44. The following summary provides answers to the most frequently asked questions about those prizes.

Q: How is the jackpot amount determined for each Super Lotto game drawing?
A: The Super Lotto game's minimum jackpot has been at least \$15 million for each drawing. But, Super Lotto is a pari-mutuel game, so jackpots and other prizes vary.

Q: What is a pari-mutuel game?
A: This means that the prize pool is based on ticket sales—how much money is wagered for a particular drawing. So, sales can push the jackpot higher than the \$15 million guarantee. And, the number of winners of second and third prize shares varies from drawing to drawing, as does the size of their prize.

Q: What percentage of sales goes to the jackpot amount?
A: Twenty-five percent of sales is allotted for the jackpot prize, to be shared by the person or persons matching all six of the winning numbers drawn.

Q: How about for matching five numbers?
A: Players who match five of the winning numbers share eight percent of the amount wagered. Prizes have ranged from \$867 to \$4,465 but generally average about \$2,500.

Q: And for matching four numbers?
A: Thirteen percent of the prize pool is shared by the third prize winners. Prizes have ranged from \$12 to \$111, again depending on the amount wagered and number of players who share the third prize pool. Prizes average about \$90.

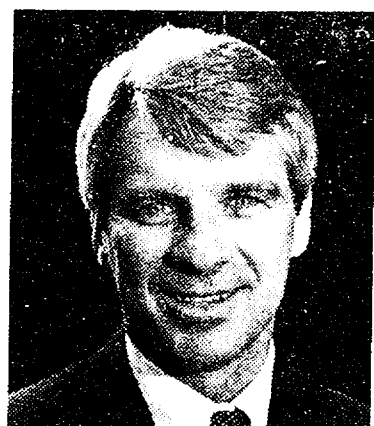
Q: What happens to the remainder of the money?
A: The Lottery is charged with raising funds to help Michigan's school children. By the 1987-88 fiscal year, for example, the Lottery provided more than \$13 million for education, the equivalent of \$100 per Michigan child held. The remainder is used for the cost of operating the Michigan Lottery and for contributions to retailers of Super Lotto tickets.

Q: Can you tell me about some Super Lotto prize records?
A: The largest jackpot to date, \$12.2 million, was shared by three winners in the July 13, 1985 drawing. The largest third prize, \$13 million, was awarded to Joseph C. Tibbitts of Northville in the August 13, 1987 drawing.

For submitting a question which will be featured in this column, Maxine Hooker, Crystal Falls, will receive 50 free tickets for the Lottery's official fund-raiser, "Greenback."

If you have a Lottery question not covered in the monthly column, write to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 29677, Lansing, MI 48909.

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McGOVERN
For
Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge



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- Elected as President and Secretary of Pierce Middle School PTO
- Served on and assisted South High School's Freshman Homecoming Committee
- Served as President and Vice President of Grosse Pointe Park Little League

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As your Municipal Judge I will:

- Crime** - Act swiftly and decisively with offenders to ensure they are not released into the community.
- Property Value** - Strictly enforce the building codes and zoning ordinances to require mandatory compliance with the law.
- Drinking Drivers** - Enforce the drinking driving laws with sentences that include lengthy license suspensions, community service, alcohol counseling and jail for repeat offenders.

I view the position as Municipal Judge as an opportunity to provide a valuable service to our community, therefore I will not seek an increase in the Municipal Judge's salary.

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF GENERAL CITY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987

at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

ONE (1) MAYOR (TWO-YEAR TERM)
THREE (3) COUNCILMEN (FOUR-YEAR TERM)
ONE (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE (FOUR-YEAR TERM)

The polling place for said election is as follows:

MAIRE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM
740 CADIEUX ROAD
(Between Kercheval and Waterloo)

Polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M.

T. W. KRESSBACH
City Clerk

G.P.N. 10/22/87 & 10/29/87

City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987

TO THE QUALIFIED, REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, on Tuesday, November 3, 1987, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following non-partisan offices:

MAYOR
THREE COUNCILMEN
MUNICIPAL JUDGE

You are further notified that the polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. and that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

PRECINCT	POLLING PLACES
1	Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
2	Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
3	Grosse Pte. Park, Fire Hall, Maryland and Jefferson
4	Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
5	Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
6	Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
7	Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

Pamela J. Kondziolka
City Clerk

G.P.N. 10/22/87 & 10/29/87

Woods fields four candidates for three council seats

By Nancy Parmenter
Staff Writer

Four candidates will compete for three seats on the Grosse Pointe Woods council Nov. 3. Three are incumbents, the fourth has 12 years of council experience, ending two years ago. Mayor George Freeman is running unopposed for his fifth term.

Common threads run through the thoughts of all the candidates. All believe that traffic congestion and insufficient parking are chronic problems, difficult — but not impossible — to solve. All are concerned about maintaining the quality of the commercial strip on Mack Avenue.

All recognize that home day care is currently a sensitive issue, but none see it as the most over-riding.

Following are profiles of the candidates. Endorsements of the contenders for the council seats are on page 6A.



Paul Beaupre

Paul Beaupre

Paul Beaupre is running for his second term on the Grosse Pointe Woods city council. He is secretary-treasurer of the Plum Brook Land Co. and general

manager of its primary subsidiary, Plum Brook Golf Course.

The Woods is well run and actually faces few issues, according to Beaupre. "The hottest topic on everybody's mind now is the daycare homes," he said. "We seem to be the test city for the Pointes."

There probably will be an amendment to the ordinance, Beaupre said. He wants to make sure there are appropriate restrictions and controls on number of children and hours of operation built into the ordinance. He also said he would favor treating day care on a case-by-case basis rather than via ordinance, to provide even better control.

Maintaining the "integrity, peace and tranquility" of the community and preventing further erosion of local control are primary issues for Beaupre. He expressed concern over a recent federal district court decision holding the Woods soliciting ordinance invalid because it prohibits soliciting after dark. "We have residents who don't like to answer their door after dark," he said. "It's in the best interest of our citizens not to change that ordinance."

Beaupre was the catalyst for the Woods minimum standard maintenance ordinance two years ago. So far, four people have been warned, Beaupre said, and three of them have cleaned up their homes.

"It was a struggle getting it accepted," he said. "People were concerned about the rights of property owners, but this is for the general good of the community."

In response to a question about a possible district court, Beaupre said he had heard talk of it, which led him to conclude that some people now feel it is inevitable. "The fact that there are so many people running for judge in the Pointes seems to show they expect it to come," he said. He said he favors retaining the local control of a municipal

court unless it can be shown that a district court would be more cost-effective.

Two perennial problems in the Woods are traffic and parking. The city has taken a variety of steps to help with business parking: looking for property to buy, rezoning, the development of off-street parking, changing times on meters, working with traffic patterns. "We're doing everything we can," Beaupre said.

Traffic will not necessarily be a major problem with coming development at Moross and Mack, he said. "Anything you can do to Seven and Mack will be an improvement. We don't know for sure it will cause traffic problems. (Pointe Plaza) should be a real shot in the arm for surrounding communities."

As for future development along Mack, Beaupre said he would like to see it remain in the private sector. "The less the city as a governmental unit is involved, the better," he said. He supports the city involvement in the current Mack Avenue study because other development at Nine and Seven Mile roads could have an impact on Woods ordinances governing items like cluster housing and height of buildings.

Beaupre also said he would favor the development of some housing for senior citizens. "People who want to stay in the community have no alternatives," he said. "It's time for the Grosse Pointes collectively to start looking at senior housing — but not housing subsidized by city dollars."

Ted Bidigare

Ted Bidigare is just completing his first term as a Grosse Pointe Woods councilman. He has worked for SEMTA since 1974, serving currently as division manager.

"I think I've done a good job and learned a lot about how the city works," he said. "But there

are still things to be accomplished."

Among the items still to work on are completion of the park development and Woods traffic problems. Day care and home occupations are currently pressing issues as well.

"Day care is a sensitive issue, but not necessarily the most critical one," Bidigare said. He said he would rank development and its problems at Seven Mile and



Ted Bidigare

Mack as more important in the long run.

Bidigare said the daycare decision should be made by the council, which he predicted will also review the whole spectrum of home occupations.

"I'm real sympathetic to the problem," he said. "Kids are the most important resource we have."

Home occupations will have to be controlled through licensing or other restrictions, Bidigare said. "I certainly think they'll continue, but they'll have to be controlled," he said. Seven children at one time, as allowed under Department of Social Services licensing, is probably too many, he said.

Traffic is probably overall the biggest and longest-term prob-

lem facing the Woods, according to Bidigare. Rebuilding the Eight Mile Road bridge did not solve the situation there, and there continues to be too large a volume on several other streets as well.

The city will have to monitor development at the corner of Moross and Mack. The Pointe Plaza, while providing an attractive anchor for that end of town, will also increase already-congested traffic, Bidigare said. It is also important for the city to stay alert for signs of blight, especially along Mack.

"Blight prevention is one of our major accomplishments," he said. "But we need to keep looking — and to be aware of what the competition has to offer." He said the Woods must be prepared

for the Seven and Nine Mile developments, not necessarily to compete in kind, but to avoid being left in the dust.

Bidigare said he is not running as part of a slate. "I have good rapport with the other council members," he said. "We may not always agree, but we know where everybody stands."

Asked about a conversion to a Pointes-wide district court, a question that has come up with some candidates, Bidigare said it has not been talked about in the Woods. "I'm not familiar with that discussion," he said. "I would have questions about a district court. It would generate traffic — I wouldn't want it located in the Woods."

See WOODS, page 21A

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General City Election will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1987, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

1 Mayor
3 Council Members
1 Municipal Judge

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

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Woods

From page 20A



Robert Novitke

Robert Novitke

Robert Novitke has served 10 years on the Grosse Pointe Woods council and is seeking a fourth term. He is an attorney with offices in Macomb County.

Novitke says he is running because he wants to see current policies continued. The Woods faces many of the same problems seen in the rest of the Pointes: aging infrastructure, creeping blight, and problems that come from the outside and need a joint approach to deal with — especially traffic.

He is proud of the way the Woods has stepped up to the infrastructure concern. The city floated a 10-year, \$13 million bond to repair sewers and streets; the schedule was later speeded up to three years. "We have a better infrastructure than any of the Pointes except the Shores — and that's a newer community," he said.

The Pointes, especially the Woods, stand on the brink of major change, Novitke predicted. The Woods stretch of Mack will be anchored at one end of the planned Pointe Plaza, the office and retail project to be constructed by St. John Hospital. At the other end will be the mammoth marina, park, office and retail project in St. Clair Shores.

"It will have a tremendous impact on Grosse Pointe Woods," Novitke said. "The Pointe Plaza will be a barrier to blight, but it will also cause more traffic problems. I envision Mack as a really different place."

The Woods also has inadequate off-street parking, he said. The council has worked on the problem, but has had difficulties in bringing anything to fruit. Currently, the council has identi-

fied some sites and is trying to acquire them, he said, without identifying them.

"I'm opposed to condemnation, except as a last resort," he said. "It's too expensive and not practical, and it raises concerns about loss of property value... I think most of the parking should go on Mack. It costs more, but it doesn't infringe on residents and it puts the parking where it should be."

Asked about the possibility of forming a district court in place of the current system of municipal courts, Novitke said it would have pros and cons. The Woods court operates in the black, he said, but in spite of the successful local court and the prospect of loss of local control, the district court system is inevitable.

"The municipal courts will die," he predicted. "The only question is when — and where the building will be located." He said the ideal location would be at Seven and Mack where Sears and A.L. Price now stand.

As for the home occupations issue now facing the Woods, Novitke said the council should look at the entire range of occupations. "But we shouldn't modify the ordinance to allow for any of them; they should be handled on a case-by-case basis. And each one should be decided only after a public hearing so we can hear from the neighbors."



John Sabol

John Sabol

John Sabol served 12 years on the Grosse Pointe Woods council before his defeat two years ago. "I've been watching from the other side of the fence for two years and I'm ready to serve again with increased vigor," he said.

Sabol serves as supervisor of cost estimating and cost plan-

ning at Chrysler Corp. and expects to take an early retirement this year, which will give him more time to devote to the city.

The issues haven't changed very much since he was on the council, Sabol said. Traffic and parking still loom. He approves of recent council attempts to restrict St. John Hospital helicopter ambulances from flying over the houses of nearby residents.

Sabol said the Woods will have to take a look at all home occupations in connection with the discussion of home day care. "As lifestyles change, there's a need to review and change zoning ordinances to satisfy the majority of the community," he said. "But exceptional traffic could be a detriment to the quality of life for the neighbors."

Sabol would not go so far as to say he supports home day care, but indicated he would favor consideration of ordinances to regulate and control it. One thing such an ordinance should include, he said, is a provision allowing the city to keep track of whether operators have a current state license. He said he objects to the fact that the state doesn't seem to police home day care very well, but would not want the city to get involved in that aspect.

But the city does need to address the continuing traffic problem. "We went through one-way streets and barricades and cul-de-sacs and traffic diverters," Sabol said. "None of them worked. The majority of citizens aren't satisfied with the traffic, but they aren't satisfied with the remedies either."

"I think the council should get involved in serious discussions with the surrounding communities to see what can be worked out."

A traffic problem that could be more difficult to solve is the growing one at Mack and Moross, where the Pointe Plaza development will be located. Sabol said the city of Detroit is not as responsive as the surrounding suburbs.

The city has also worked on parking problems. Many efforts to buy property along Mack have run into subdivision restrictions, according to Sabol.

"The cost per parking space was also exorbitant," he said. But, he added, the city of St. Clair Shores has been developing parking behind Mack Avenue businesses. "The (Woods) council should check into how they're doing it," he said.

Asked if he favors a district court, Sabol said it would be too expensive and would result in loss of local control. "The communities haven't had any difficulty operating their courts —



George Freeman

George Freeman

George Freeman is running unopposed for his fifth two-year term as mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods. He has served the city as councilman and mayor for 18 years. Freeman works as a financial consultant for Offerman & Co.

"We live in a great community," Freeman said. "As long as I have time, I want to help keep it that way."

Freeman has been active in the Michigan Municipal League, the Michigan Association of Mayors and the Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool during his tenure, as a way to keep in touch with affairs outside of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The two biggest issues facing the Woods, as Freeman sees them, are lack of parking space and traffic congestion. The city has studied both problems through commissions and has worked on some specific problems jointly with other municipalities and the state. Nevertheless, the problems "are only going to get worse" unless additional action is taken, Freeman says. But the way to a solution is not completely clear.

Freeman said the city should play a role in acquiring parking area, but should not go so far as to condemn residential property. "If property becomes available, the city should buy it," he said, "but I can't see doing condemnations."

The Woods is looking outside the city boundaries for solutions to some of its traffic problems. "With the new development of St. John, we've inspired them to do a study outside our city — that's unusual," Freeman said.

He and other council members have expressed concern that the Pointe Plaza development — favored by the Woods as an upgrade of the area — will nevertheless bring increased traffic to the Mack-Moross area, traffic that could spill down the residential side streets.

Freeman declined to take a stand on day care and other home occupations currently under examination in the city.

"The council has the responsibility of making a decision," he said. "I've received a ton of mail on both sides."

He said he could see both sides of the question. "We must re-

member that we are a residential community — but times are changing and we have to recognize that. I don't vote with my heart; I vote with my head and I will do what is best for Grosse Pointe Woods."

Freeman said that in the interest of fairness, the council should look at the whole range of home occupations.

One of the things that makes the Woods work is the practice of using commissions to study problems, Freeman said. "I've always pushed having commissions. They have been a great asset. The council doesn't have time to delve into everything."

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- Endorsed by Woods' Mayor Freeman and all Woods' Council members.
- Actively works for strict enforcement of drunk-driving laws and has helped to initiate substance abuse education programs.
- Educates residents including students, civic groups, and seniors about the law.
- President, Municipal Judges Association of Michigan, 1987.
- Law degree, University of Detroit; B.S., Cornell University.
- Woods' resident 24 years.
- Board member: Mack Avenue Business and Professional Association Substance Abuse Community Council (SAC²)
- Active Member: American Bar Association Michigan Bar Association National Association of Women Judges Woods Presbyterian Church
- Woods' Municipal Judge 5 years.
- Former trial attorney.

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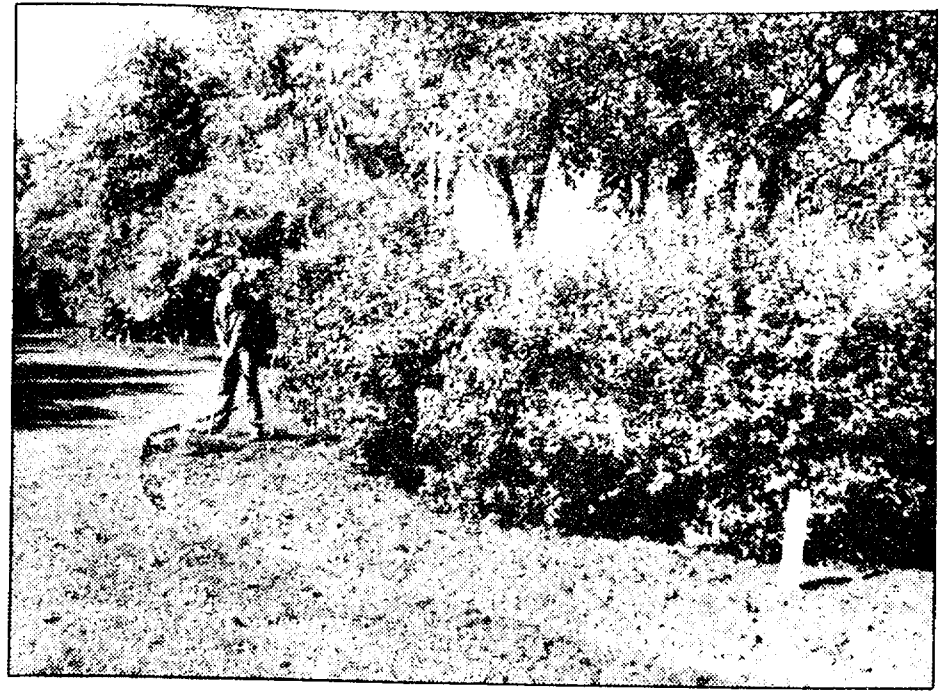
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Mocerri, kneeling, and Pat Victor, grounds superintendent, work on the rose garden, newly planted this year. Two thousand rose bushes were planted in a wagon-wheel design measuring 120 feet x 120 feet. About 200 yards of soil and fertilizer were brought in.



Working fertilizer into what will be a new flower bed next year is Michael Mocerri, staff horticulturist. Mocerri, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, is a graduate of North High School.

Gardening — on a grand scale



Each season has its own beauty and fall is particularly spectacular with the color change.

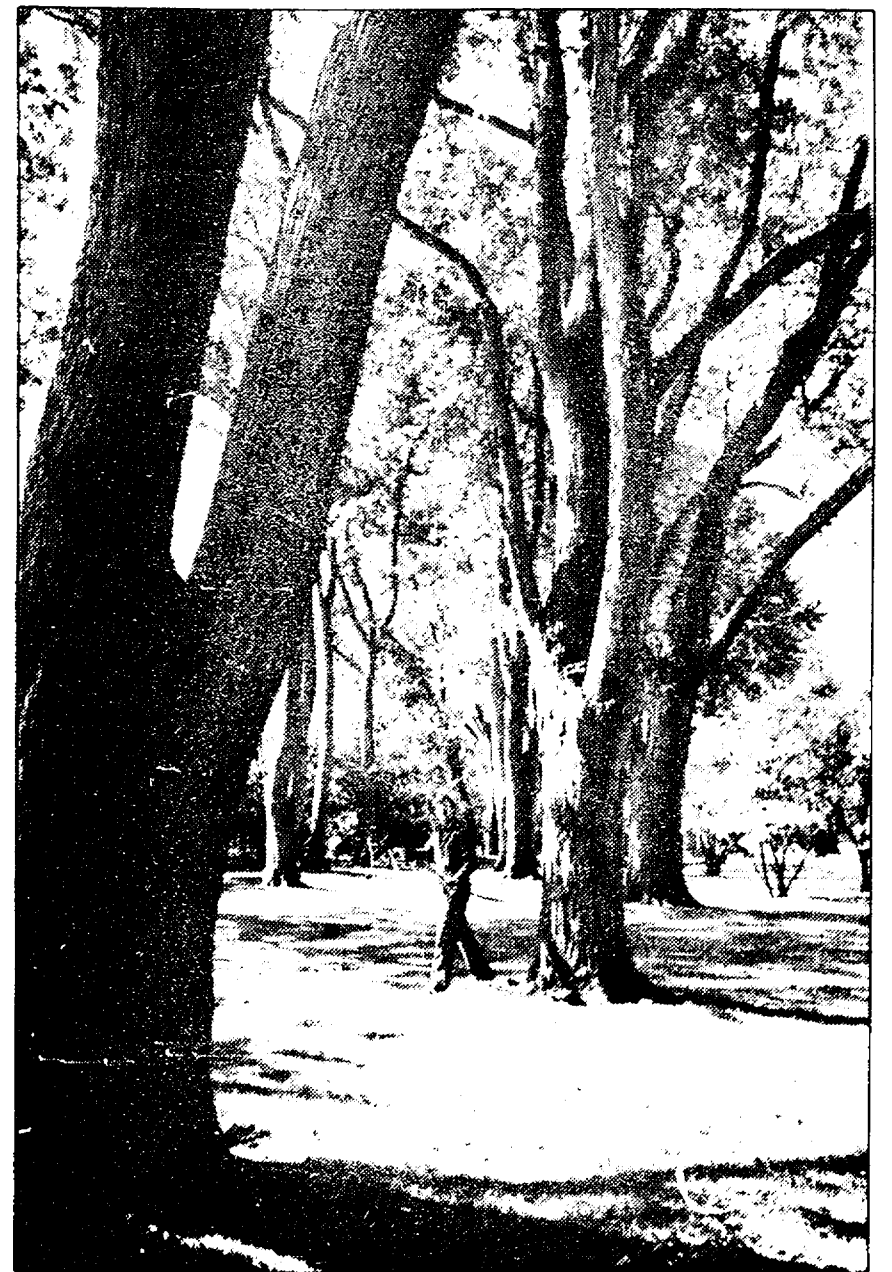


The sign designating the house as a historic site says: Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company for many years, and his wife, Eleanor Clay, completed this 87-acre estate in 1927. Architect Albert Kahn derived the design from precedents in Cotswold, England, and many of the building materials, including the staircase, paneling, and fireplaces, were brought from old English homes. Noted landscape architect Jens Jensen developed the grounds. The Fords were collectors of art and antiques, and benefactors of local and national institutions. Edsel was instrumental in the creation of the Ford Foundation in 1936. He died here on May 26, 1943. His wife, who lived here until her death on Oct. 19, 1976, endowed the property and directed it be maintained for public use.



An island, at the right, was created from material dredged to make a harbor for the Fords' boats. Naturalist Jens Jensen, who designed the grounds, planted the island to serve as a refuge for birds and waterfowl that live or migrate through this part of the Great Lakes. Today the island serves as a wild complement to the more closely manicured portions of the estate.

Photos by
Bert Emanuele



Maple Lane will be further developed next year, according to Victor, above, who said plans are to extend the blooming period of flowers along the path by six to eight weeks.

Business

A24

Fresh ingredients keep customers smiling at Francesca's Cucina

By Peter A. Salinas
Staff Writer

Beginning shortly before noon, customers begin lining up in front of the deli counter of Francesca's Cucina in Giglio's Market. Garlic and basil permeate the area surrounding the enclosed counter. Every time the counter door opens, the customers get a little more antsy. They order everything from spaghetti with meat sauce to roasted peppers to eggplant parmesan.

Francesca Giglio weighs their orders before ladling on some extra sauce. She'll tell customers what ingredients go into her homemade cooking, knowing full well they'll have a difficult time reproducing her style of cooking. She couldn't give them an exact recipe anyway — she doesn't use one.

Aldo and Francesca Giglio have been Grosse Pointe Shores residents for seven years. Their store on Gratiot just across from Saratoga Hospital near Eight Mile Road in Detroit has been there for 18 years. Aldo's family has been in the Italian market

business since 1926 when his father had a store on Mitchell and Illinois in Detroit.

Long a haven for those looking for Italian foods, quality meats and sausages and a variety of pastas in a friendly atmosphere, Giglio's has a strong name and loyal customers. Without any advertising until last month, Francesca Giglio started selling her prepared dishes on June 18.

"It's been word-of-mouth," she said. "It has been very good."

Unless the food tastes good to her or her family, she doesn't sell it. She has four boys, David, 23, Bruno, 17, a quarterback at North, and two little ones, Frank, 9, and Aldo, 8. And they



Giglio makes everything by hand.

like to eat.

"When they were babies, I would cook just like I do now, but I would put everything in the blender," she said. "I'd make them veal shanks with carrots and peas, and just put it in the blender. Little Frank really likes my pasta aglio olio (spaghetti with oil and butter). They like their pasta every day. They eat pasta first, then their meat, two or three vegetables and a salad."

Her family is her test market. If they don't like or she doesn't like it, it doesn't get put out on the shelf.

The secret to her cooking, if there is just one, is to use fresh ingredients. She uses fresh parsley, basil, sage and garlic. If she is running low on chicken breasts for her primavera or baked Italian-style breaded chicken breast, she asks the butcher to split some and she bakes more — on the spot.

A customer calls back to the butcher in Italian. The butcher shouts back, again in Italian, and the customer chuckles and walks over to the bowls of olives which are set out. He looks them over carefully, grabs a couple of cracked green ones, cleans the meat and puts the pit in a small container.

"Sure we lose a little on the olives," Francesca Giglio said. "But what are you going to do. People won't like it if we had the olives behind the counter. They like to try the olives."

There are numerous regular customers who come to the store just for Francesca's cooking.

"I get asked to cook for restaurants all the time," she said. "I have had marriage proposals and men ask me if I could teach their wives to cook. One that really made me laugh was a 60-year-old woman who came in, tried my cooking and asked if I could give her lessons."

A tall, extremely trim milkman orders a quart of Francesca's lentil soup.

"Oh, no," he says to Aldo who's behind the counter. "You have to heat this up."

"That's a quart of soup!" Aldo says. "And don't forget the spoon."



Photos by Peter A. Salinas

Francesca Giglio shows a number of homemade Italian dishes she created. She began selling homemade foods from her family's Detroit store in June.

We're sorry

In last week's story on Grosse Pointe's resale shops, a business owner was quoted in a reference to some dealers and appraisers. The quote was not intended to indict the profession and the Grosse Pointe News regrets if any such conclusions were reached.

Business People

Nancy Parmenter

Margot C. Parker of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed director of the General Motors Civic Involvement Program. She has worked for GM since 1966, when she started as a research analyst on the industry-government relations staff. She was named manager of legislative analysis for state and local government in 1974. Parker has a bachelor's degree in economics and sociology from Barnard College. She attended the University of Virginia Executive Program at the Colgate Darden School of Business Administration in 1984. She worked as a market analyst for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. and for MacFadden Publications before joining General Motors.



Parker

Gary G. Mair, formerly of Grosse Pointe, has been appointed senior account executive at the full-service brokerage firm of J.P. Michael in Tucson, Ariz.

Grosse Pointer Richard L. Measelle will relocate to Chicago when he takes on the responsibilities of his new position as managing partner for accounting and audit practice at Arthur Andersen Worldwide Organization. Measelle started his career with Andersen in 1961 upon graduation from Miami University. He transferred to Madrid in 1965 and opened the Barcelona office as managing partner in 1971. He returned to Detroit the next year and became managing partner in 1975. Measelle has been active in the Economic Club of Detroit, the Detroit Economic Growth Corp., the Detroit Symphony and the Hudson-Webber Foundation. He has also served as the honorary consul for Spain for the state of Michigan.

The photos of Grosse Pointe's Andrus brothers were inadvertently switched in last week's business column. They have recently purchased Grosse Pointe Realty Co. and have formed Harbor Pointe Real Estate Co., the area's first company to specialize in the sale of boat wells as investment property.



Douglas Andrus



Dennis Andrus

Harold Rau of Grosse Pointe Farms has won an award for individual performance in selling Chrysler-Plymouth cars. Rau is a new vehicle salesperson for Lochmoor Chrysler-Plymouth.



Balesky

Daniel H. Balesky of Grosse Pointe Farms has been elected a vice president at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles/Bloomfield Hills. Balesky is group research director on the agency's Pontiac, Dow and Detroit Diesel Allison accounts. Before coming to the agency in 1984, he was a research analyst at R.L. Polk Co. and manager of marketing information at Faygo Beverage. Balesky has a bachelor's degree in economics from Northern Michigan University and an MBA in marketing from Wayne State University.

Charles T. Fisher III, chairman and president of NBD Bancorp, has announced a \$50,000 annual scholarship to honor the corporation's five former chief executive officers, including Robert M. Surdan of Grosse Pointe and the late Charles T. Fisher Jr. and Henry T. Bodman. The scholarships will be granted to children of eligible employees, beginning in the fall of 1988 with an initial award of 20 scholarships. Thereafter, five new scholarships will be established each year.

The Eastern Dental Society officers for this year are all Grosse Pointers: John M. Otrhalek, Patrick L. Sweeney, Bernard F. Debski, Ronald W. Bogen, James M. Cooper, John W. Unger, George T. Goodis.

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Photo by Peter A. Salinas

Safety Through Songs

A kick-off celebration was held Oct. 15 at the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors office in the City to call attention to the beginning of the Safety Through Songs program which will be presented to about 1,000 first-graders throughout the Grosse Pointes. Realtors, city, school and police officials attended the reception. The program will provide each first-grade child in the area with an individual kit that contains a tape cassette of songs and a coloring book with pictures, music and words of the songs. The cost of providing this to the students is being underwritten by individual Realtors in Grosse Pointe. Realtors who headed the campaign and officials are, from left, Jon B. Gandelot, school board treasurer; Kathleen Clawson, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors; Pam Gladstone, chairman of the Safety Through Songs committee; Joan Robie Kubista, Monteith Elementary School principal; and Carl D. Anderson, school board trustee.

Metro East Chamber to host Business After Hours

The Metro East Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the first quarterly Business After Hours Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore.

The social hour gives business-

Learn to invest

Financial planner and consultant Barbara L. Labadie will teach "Successful Investing," Mondays, Nov. 2-16, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial.

During the three-part series, students will learn to use time-tested, proven tools to make their investment dollars work.

Labadie will guide students, step-by-step, through each area of investing and demonstrate simple but effective methods to ease the decision-making process. Worksheets and bibliographies will also be provided to aid in future decisions.

Class fee is \$15 for the three-part series; \$6.50 for a single session. Call 881-7511.

Speakers available

More than 100 employees of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company volunteer their time to speak to civic and community groups on a range of energy-related topics. Known as the Speakers Group, they are available seven days a week to make presentations ranging from home energy efficiency to economic development.

By calling Madelyn Williams two or three weeks prior to an event, groups can arrange to have a MichCon speaker talk to them about the topic of their choice. Speakers presentations usually last about 20 minutes, often accompanied by a slide. The audience is encouraged to ask questions.

For more information on the speakers group, call 256-6660.

Berkley reunion

The alumni committee of the Berkley High School class of 1962 is searching for graduates for a Feb. 12 reunion.

Call 881-2898 or write Class Reunions, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens, Mich. 48046.

people the opportunity to network with other businesses. Cost is \$2. Drinks and snacks will be provided and it will be possible to tour the academy.

The chamber serves St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, Roseville, Fraser and the Grosse Pointes. For more information, call 777-2741.

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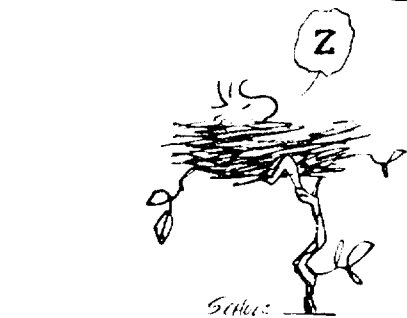
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Book of sketches to benefit Children's Museum

"Buechel's World," a book of sketches by Jon Buechel, artist of children and fashions for the Detroit Free Press, is on sale by the Friends of the Children's Museum, a non-profit organiza-

tion dedicated to raising funds for the museum.

The book at \$11.95 contains color plates suitable for framing. Those interested in buying the book through the Friends for a

holiday gift may write to the group at 67 E. Kirby, Detroit 48202.

Enclose a check with an additional \$2 for shipping and handling. If the giver indicates to whom the book will be given, it will be autographed to that person by Buechel. Credit card orders will be accepted by phone. Call 494-1210 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Pershing to hold 20th reunion

Pershing High School Class of 1967 will hold its 20-year class reunion at Wayne State University McGregor Memorial Conference Center, 495 W. Ferry.

Tickets are \$25 for individuals and \$45 for couples. For more information, call 863-1502 or 491-6520.

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November trips

Plan now to participate in one or more of the War Memorial's November day trips.

First on the calendar is a visit to Storytown, Ohio, Monday, Nov. 2. The town, located in Ohio's heartland, was made famous by Sherwood Anderson's turn-of-the-century novel, "Winesburg, Ohio."

The pages of the book will come to life as a Winesburg native guides travelers through the town. Lunch at the Winesburg Inn, which houses one of the most complete collections of Anderson's writing and personal artifacts, is also included. The trip departs from the War Memorial at 8 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. Fee is \$33 per person. Reservation deadline is Friday, Oct. 23.

Next is an evening at Northville Downs, Tuesday, Nov. 10. Travelers will first enjoy a seven-course Italian feast at Genetti's before venturing into the track for racing thrills. The trip is \$35 per person and departs at 3 p.m. Return to the War Memorial is planned for 11:30 p.m.

The final November day trip is a traditional holiday visit to Frankenmuth. On Monday, Nov. 23, travelers will enjoy luncheon at the world famous Bavarian Inn and have time to browse in the town's many shops. On the return trip, there will be a stop at Birch Run's new Manufacturer's Outlet Mall for more holiday shopping. Cost is \$28 per person. Trip departs at 9 a.m. and returns at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call 881-7511.

Lake level

Lake St. Clair's water level at the end of September was about 20 inches below what it was one year ago and about four inches below one month ago. At the end of September, the lake elevation was at 575.02 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec.

The September monthly mean level was about 18 inches above the long-term average. This level was about 13 inches below the all-time September monthly mean high, which was set in 1986, and about 46 inches above the all-time September monthly mean low, which was set in 1934.

For mariners, the end of September level was 40 inches above chart datum.

The six-month forecast of levels for Lake St. Clair shows that the lake is expected to be above its long-term average level during the next six months. The forecast shows that at the end of October, Lake St. Clair will be about five inches below what it was at the end of September.

The lake is expected to continue its seasonal decline into February. At the end of March, 1988, levels are expected to be about 12 inches below what they were at the same time in 1987. The March mean would be above the long-term average level for that month but 23 inches below the all-time high mean for March, which was set in 1986.

Visit wineries

Port Clinton, Ohio, noted as one of the country's foremost wine producing regions, is the destination of the War Memorial's next day trip, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Located near Lake Erie, it is the home of the Mon Ami Historic Vineyards, where wines have been produced more than 150 years. A tour of the winery is planned followed by lunch at the Mon Ami Restaurant.

From Mon Ami, the deluxe motorcoach will make a stop at the Firelands Vineyard where travelers will learn about the harvesting and pressing of the grapes. A sample of the finished product will be offered.

On the return trip, there will be a visit to Steuk's Country Market for apple fritters and cider. Cost is \$34 and includes tours, tastings, lunch and motorcoach. Call 881-7511.

Picnic!

About 600 students and their families attended a special back-to-school picnic recently on the University Liggett School lower school grounds. The event was sponsored by the lower school and a special luncheon barbecue was served by school officials, teachers and upper school students. Working on the buffet line are, from left, Dan Pinch, upper school student; Michele Guastello, ticket chairman; Mary Messina, event chairman; and Ted Whatley, headmaster. At the right, Nicole Valitutti looks at some of the events taking place.

Photos by Linda Spore-River



Labor song exchange set at Wayne State

The second annual Great Midwest Labor Song Exchange will be held in Detroit Oct. 23-25 at the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 58 Hall, 1358 Abbott.

The event is modeled after the Great Labor Song Exchange which has been held every year for the last decade.

Wayne State University labor program specialist Geri Hill, co-

ordinator of this year's exchange, says that trade unionists come together in workshops on songs, music and art to talk about how they impact on the workplace. Workshop participants will present a concert as well.

The exchange will also have workshops on the history of the labor movement and on writing, performing and promoting labor culture. Several labor song writ-

ers and performers have been invited to participate in the event. They include John Handcox, Charley King, Pete Seeger and Joe Glazer.

The event is sponsored by five area universities and four labor union organizations. The cost for the three-day event is \$35, which includes some meals. For additional information, call Hill at the WSU Labor Studies Center, 577-2191.

lunch will cost \$7; the Saturday lunch, \$8.

For more information, call 577-4024.

Visit Oglebay Festival of Lights

A wonderland of Christmas sights and sounds awaits visitors to Oglebay Park in Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 1 through 3. Sponsored by the War Memorial, the trip will put travelers in a holiday mood that will last throughout the season.

The highlight of the trip is Oglebay's "Festival of Lights." Over 120 acres of this 1,500 acre park will be transformed into a winter fantasyland of Christmas themes with historic buildings and trees twinkling with thou-

sands of lights. More than 50,000 lights are used in this spectacular display.

The trip's Christmas theme continues through a tour of Wheeling and a visit to the Historic Mansion Museum gallery, a 19th century mansion that features period rooms, specially decorated for Christmas and a comprehensive glass exhibit.

The trip is \$239 per person; \$40 single supplement. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 30. Call 881-7511 for complete itinerary.

WSU hosts labor history conference

Labor scholars from the United States and Canada will meet for the ninth annual Labor History Conference Oct. 22-24 at Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

Professor Daniel Nelson of the University of Akron will speak on "The Twilight of Taylorism: Scientific Management and the Worker, 1915-1935" at the lunch Saturday.

A program entitled "Links on the Chain; Songs of the Labor and Civil Rights Movement," will be presented by Michael Honey of Wesleyan University and David Sawyer of Washington, D.C. at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22. The fee is \$15, no charge for students. The Friday

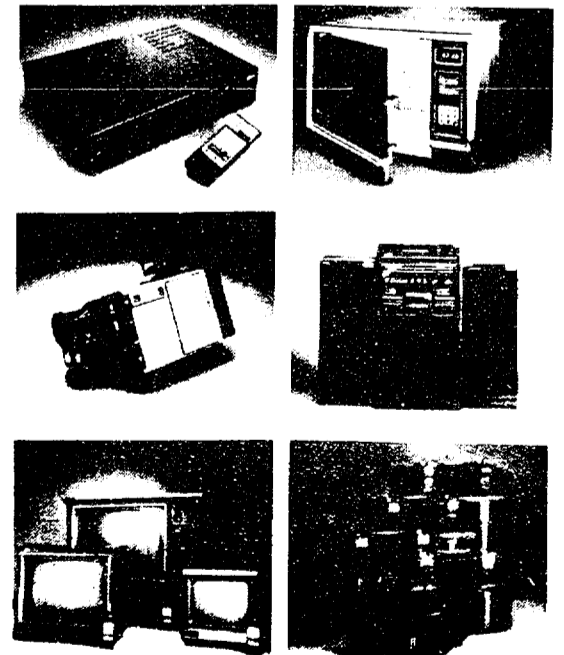
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13. Rainy Archer TV & VCR	3,500	6,500	11,000	24,500
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Help wanted

'Visiting Family' volunteers make life easier for kids at the Children's Home of Detroit

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk
Feature Editor

Volunteerism. To some, it means putting in a few hours a week stuffing envelopes or carrying out a similar task and going home with the nice, warm feeling that comes from having helped your fellow man. And that's fine for some.

What Katie Leiser has in mind is a bit more involved than that, however.

Leiser, coordinator of the Foster Care, Independent Living and Visiting Family programs at the Children's Home of Detroit on Cook Road in the Woods, is looking for adults with some practical life experiences who are patient enough to deal with children whose life experiences haven't been as practical... or pleasant.

"There's a waiting list of kids in the Visiting Family Program. I guess that the problem is that volunteers have to make a minimum commitment of two monthly visits for one year. That's tough for a lot of people to do," Leiser said. "I've seen some potential volunteers lose a lot of their eagerness when they find out what kind of commitment they have to make."

"But that one-year commitment is essential. These kids have experienced many letdowns in life and we want to make sure that that doesn't happen in this program."

The Visiting Family Program is used for those children on the Children's Home campus who have limited family contact. Most of them have families that they will return to, but for whatever reason are separated from those families during their stay

at the Home. The kids in the program are usually boys between 7 and 14 who come from all types of backgrounds and from all over the metro area.

They've come into the Children's Home system on a voluntary basis, many of them with behavioral, academic and/or truancy problems. Many of them come to the Home by way of a psychiatric hospital, which has often replaced a chaotic home atmosphere with a sense of structure and stability which is carried on when they reach the Children's Home. On average, the children remain in the system for a period of six months to two years.

"This setting is again very routine," Leiser said. "Their days are very structured, they attend school and in general, know what they are going to be doing pretty much every hour of the day."

The Visiting Family Program offers the children a welcome — and much-needed — break from that routine... when they're ready for it. "First of all, the child has to want it. Then, the parent must agree to it. Then we look for characteristics in the kids that will match up pretty well with the volunteers. The kids should be able to do some give and take with the volunteers, to be able to relate somewhat to people."

"But volunteers have to be able to understand that these kids haven't always had the best experiences with adults. The volunteers should be patient and able to wait for some response from the kids," Leiser said.

The children tend to be guarded and are not going to easily trust their volunteer fam-

ily or individual, Leiser added. "They have a hard time making friendships. The give and take of friendship is tough for most of them. Acquaintanceship is much easier."

The typical volunteer is an adult 18 to 25, Leiser said. She uses the term "Big Brothers" when advertising for volunteers because it best describes what she needs; the Home is not affiliated with the Big Brothers. The

lary with Leiser and the child's social worker so that information can be shared. "It's important to help the volunteer understand how to help the child, whether a behavior is to be discussed or ignored, etc."

Leiser is also quick to add that the volunteer-child relationship is not a disciplinary one. "It's social. It's an opportunity for the kids to break with their structured routine, to get off campus



Photos by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

Katie Leiser of the Children's Home of Detroit.

volunteers go through a screening process in which they answer a questionnaire detailing the possible problems a child may have and how they would handle them.

"The matching of interests is also very important," Leiser said. "You wouldn't place a gregarious volunteer with a quieter child who likes to watch TV all day." The volunteer meets regu-

larly with Leiser and the child's social worker so that information can be shared. "It's important to help the volunteer understand how to help the child, whether a behavior is to be discussed or ignored, etc."

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See HELP, page 4B

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Glittering 'Seven Ages of Woman' kicks off fashion benefit



Getting together to make final arrangements for the Fashion Group of Detroit Inc., gala on Nov. 7 are, left to right, chairperson Gail Phillips, John Booth of the Detroit Historical Society, and committee member Becky Booth.

The Detroit Historical Museum will be glittering with guests and friends from Detroit, Chicago and New York at a gala evening to kick off the opening and dedication of the Booth-Wilkinson Costume Gallery and the Fashion Group of Detroit Inc., Tavy Stone Fashion Library on Saturday, Nov. 7.

The evening begins at 8:30 p.m. with the official commemoration and opening of the gallery and the library with the viewing of the "Seven Ages of Woman" exhibition, followed by dancing, champagne and desserts.

A silent auction of one-of-a-kind designer and artist-decorated denim jackets will be held during the benefit evening at the museum. Crowley's and Kmart donated the jackets, which have been designed and decorated by such fashion designers as Bill Blass, Kenneth J. Lane, Ron Leal, Frank Olive, Mary McFadden, and Becky Bisoulis and

local artists as Ray Fleming, Hope Ellen Palmer and Richard Kozlow.

Honorary chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Wilkinson. Chairpersons include Rosemary Bannon, Mrs. Michael Miller, Mrs. Elliot H. Phillips, Mrs. Roger B. Smith, Mrs. Murray Snyder and William R. Zoufal.

On the committee are Molly Abraham, the Booths, Mrs. Marvin Daitch, Barry Dressel, Mrs. Ernest J. DuMouchelle, Mrs. Burton Farbman, J. Marne Gleason, Janet Haas, Marilyn Ber- man Habsburg, Betty Hurtee, Beatrice C. Jobagy, Mrs. Jack Marx, Mrs. Robert O'Connell,

Elaine D. Ohno, Warren Pierce, Mrs. Hullahen D. Quarrier, Judith Ann Schaffer, Mrs. Arthur Schultz, Mrs. Robert Silver, Linda Solomon, William Stone, Natalynne Stringer, Mrs. Roger B. Smith and Mrs. William P. Vittoe.

Tickets to the event are \$100 per person, which includes an invitation to a private dinner and evening at the museum. The \$500 benefactor ticket includes private dinner, evening at the museum and a \$250 credit toward a designer auction jacket.

Reservations are limited. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Detroit Historical Museum at 833-1805.

Tuesday Musicales opens 102nd year Oct. 27

The Tuesday Musicales of Detroit will open its 102nd fall season on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 10:30 a.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall. Following the concert, a reception will be held

in the foyer, where artists may be greeted.

The program will feature contralto Nora Skitch in songs by Monteverde, Verdi, Brahms and Rummel, along with pianists

Fontaine Laing, Eleanor Peets, Shirley Munch and Helen Kerwin, with cellist Karen Wingert. They will perform works of Rachmaninoff, Granados, Schumann, Schubert and Mendels-

sohn. Chairman of the day is Janice Smith; she will be assisted by general program chairman Audrey Jennings and Margaret Lindner.

Moya Lear is Bon Secours Assistance League's speaker

The second of the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series sponsored by the Bon Secours Assistance League is set for Thursday, Nov. 12, at 11 a.m. at Parcels Auditorium, Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets, at \$12 each, may be purchased at the door.

Speaker is Moya Olson Lear, wife and confidante of inventor, industrialist and multimillionaire Bill Lear. Lear died while his final project, the Lear Fan 2100, a revolutionary executive jet plane, was in the planning stage. His wife, who at the time was barely able to balance her own checkbook, took over as chairman of her late husband's company and made the Lear Fan a success.



Moya Olson Lear

She will tell her story of determination and success on Nov. 12.

Come to the cabaret!

The public is welcome to attend the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe's "Soiree a Montmartre," a cabaret show and entertainment extraordinaire, Friday, Nov. 6, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Tickets are \$25 per person and include a buffet of French foods served throughout the evening, ending with the traditional French onion soup served at midnight. Proceeds will be used to benefit the educational fund of the Alliance Francaise.

Reservations must be made before Friday, Oct. 30. For reservation information, call 882-5859 (after 6 p.m.).



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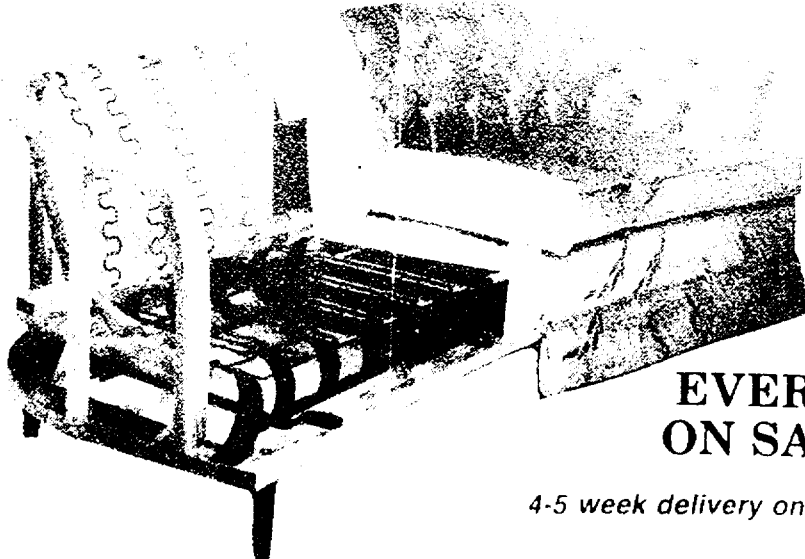
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Member of the court:

One of Grosse Pointe's own — **Kathy Bakeman** of Grosse Pointe Woods — was a member of the Central Michigan University Homecoming Court honored during homecoming festivities at CMU last Saturday. Bakeman, daughter of **Bill and Pat Bakeman**, is an interpersonal and public communications major.

Friendship Tea:

Grosse Pointe's **Dale Austin** was host for the recent Michigan Cancer Foundation Friendship Tea at the Roostertail. Over 100 area women attended and were thanked for their community service.

An angelic gathering:

The folks at the Michigan Cancer Foundation are also busy with the upcoming "Third Annual Angels Gala," set for Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Detroit's Whitney Restaurant.

This year, a cabaret-style evening features a special perfor-



Lana McDonald (left) and Louise Iacobell were co-chairman and chairman, respectively, of the Hutzel Hospital Women's Guild Fall Fashion Harvest.

Fischers, Lamparters, Stellas and others:

For information on the Angels, call Maxine Ashcraft, vice president of development, at 833-0710.

A fashion flair:

Chairman **Louise Iacobell** of Grosse Pointe Woods and co-chairman **Lana McDonald** of Grosse Pointe Park supplied their energy and creative talents and Grosse Pointe's **Dawood Boutique** supplied the fashions enjoyed by the more than 250 guests present at the recent "Fall Fashion Harvest," a luncheon/fashion show to benefit Hutzel Hospital.

The event was held at the Royalty House in Warren, with proceeds going to benefit the Hutzel Hospital Development Fund. Iacobell and McDonald are members of the Hutzel Hospital Women's Guild, which sponsored the event.

Speaking of fashions:

The Kingsley Inn was the scene of another posh fashion show, this one for the Neuromuscular Institute (NMI) Boosters, who raise funds for multiply-handicapped children. The show was done courtesy of **Adriane of Birmingham**, who is the daughter of **Helen Castle**, wife of **Dr. Maurice Castle**, head of the Neuromuscular Institute.

Members of the NMI Boosters who attended the luncheon and fashion show and contributed to

the affair included **Eleanor Howe, Jean Perrone and Lou Wilcox**. Accompanying Mrs. Howe were friends from Grosse Pointe: **Faye Youngblood, Romayne Schultz and June Shader**. And accompanying Mrs. Wilcox were **Ida Mae Massnick** of Grosse Pointe and **Betty Gerisch** of Bloomfield Hills.

The fashion show is one of NMI's two fundraising parties held each year. The other, a dinner dance, was held in July at the Detroit Golf Club.

Garden club changes pace:

It was a different kind of afternoon gathering for members of La Societe des Jardiniers a Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Oct. 8. Members met at the Grosse Pointe home of **Gail Unholz** for a showing by **Barborello** of her elegant, specially-designed hand-knit silk and ribbon sweaters.

Among those who enjoyed looking at the lovely designs and sampling luncheon fare (Little Harry's Chicken Pasta) were **Mary Beth Jagger, Marie Brady, Helena Muer, Marlene Radke, Barb Todd and Josie Maclean**. Maclean, by the way, will host Barborello's spring showing in her Grosse Pointe home this coming spring.



Diane Schoenith, Dale Austin and Tom Schoenith at the recent Friendship Tea hosted by Austin.



Mary Blair chats with designer Barborello at her recent showing.

mance by **Buddy Greco**, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, the flute and harp melodies of Duo Elegante', and a fabulous seven-course dinner enjoyed in the majestic ambience of the Whitney.

Donating \$2,000 per couple each year, the "Angels" exemplify the commitment and support from the community's finest leaders. To date, the group founded by **Paul and Helen Zuckerman** is responsible for raising nearly one-quarter of a million for cancer research. The honorary committee for the gala event includes such notables as the **Applebaums, Blanchards, Iaccocas, Kughns, Nines, Riegles, Vititoes, Brennans,**

Millionaires party Saturday

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe will sponsor a Millionaires Party Saturday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. at the Stroh's River Place, Joseph Campau at Jefferson. The reservation deadline — originally Oct. 19 — has been extended.

Tickets for the party are \$25 per person, which includes champagne, wine, pop and hors d'oeuvres. The party will feature gambling for chips which may be used to bid on an array of great prizes. Proceeds from the event will be used to help fund anorexia nervosa research being conducted by Grosse Pointe resident **Dr. Mary Ann Marzani** and **Dr. Elliot Luby**, both of Harper Grace Hospitals.

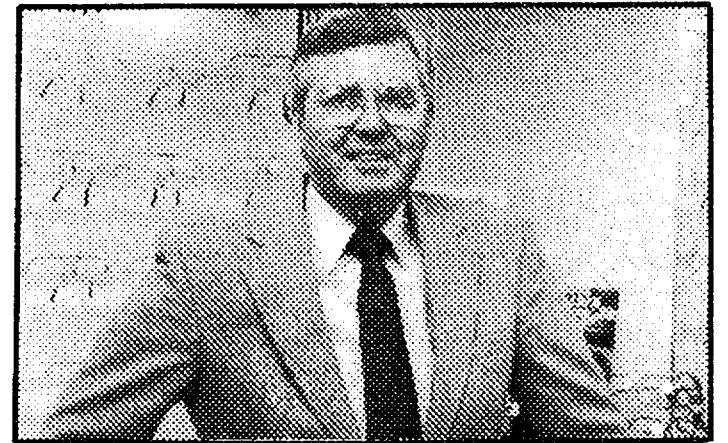
To reserve a ticket for what promises to be a fun event, call 881-9007 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; 779-4544 evenings), or mail a check before Friday to **Lee Meyer**, 19443 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., 48236.

Divorce overview

The Women's Justice Center will sponsor a free seminar to explain the legal process of divorce on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at 651 East Jefferson, room 343 (University of Detroit Law School Building). The seminar is open to the public and will be led by attorney **Sharon Lee Edwards**.

For more information, call 951-7073.

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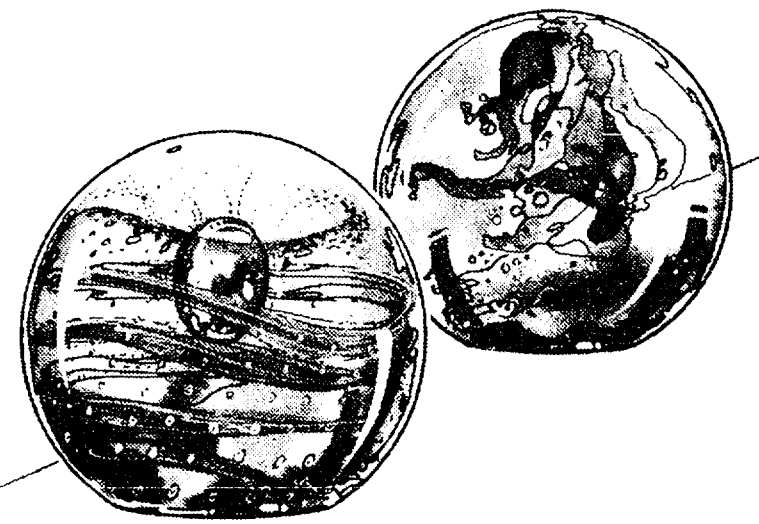
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It's a 'New Day' at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church starting Nov. 6

A musical/evangelistic group called "New Day" will be ministering at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Nov. 6 through 13. The group will present two special concerts on Sunday, Nov. 8, at the church. The first concert will include gospel and praise favorites and begins at 11 a.m. A second service at 6:30 p.m. will be a musical presentation called "Songs to Remember."

New Day is a group of 12 college-age young people who travel throughout the U.S. and Canada

for one year, ministering in various churches, presenting a program through gospel music and drama. Also, since they stay at each church for one week, they also assist the church through Christian growth seminars and neighborhood visitation.

New Day, or "God's Volunteers," as the group was called prior to 1978, has been in existence for more than 25 years, making it one of the longest-standing, traveling Christian musical/evangelistic groups still

active. The group is sponsored by the North American Baptist Conference, with which Grosse Pointe Baptist is affiliated. Each year, new team members are selected on the basis of their Christian testimony and witness, as well as on their musical and dramatic talents and discipleship skills.

The general public is invited to attend the services at Grosse Pointe Baptist. For more information, call the church office at 881-3343.



The New Day musical/evangelistic group includes, left to right, (front) Sandra Strobel, Scott Fossell, Michele Adam, Laurie Kiemele, Cal Hohn, Lynn Graf; (top) Doug Meyers, Roxane Korporal, Wes Irwin, Sara Schulz, Deborah Hollands and Dan Schuster. Loren Kopf is the New Day team leader.

Panel to discuss U.S. bishops' pastoral letter

The U.S. Bishops Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy will be discussed by a panel which includes U.S. Rep. David Bonior and Bishop Patrick Cooney, on Sunday, Nov. 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the St. Joan of Arc Church

gymnasium. Other panel members include Paul Morath, general manager of Cold Heading Corp., and the Rev. Gerald Cavanaugh, a Jesuit priest who teaches business ethics at the University of Detroit. Catherine Wagner, director of

adult education for the Archdiocese of Detroit, will serve as moderator.

The letter, published on Nov. 14, 1986, is aimed at U.S. Catholics. According to the Rev. Charles Morris, associate pastor of St. Joan of Arc, the panel will explain what the letter has to do with the average Catholic. "The implications of the letter will be discussed from the perspective of business, the church, politics and the economy," Morris said.

The discussion is co-sponsored by the Justice and Peace Committee of St. Joan of Arc and the St. Joan of Arc Renew Program. Admission is free. The church is located at 21620 Mack Avenue in St. Clair Shores.

Spend an evening at DIA with Tony Spina and his papal photographs

The Art of Poland Associates will present "An Evening with Tony Spina and His Photographs of Pope John Paul II," including photographs from the recent trips of the pope to Poland and the U.S., on Sunday, Nov. 8, in the Prentis Court of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Spina, a Detroit native, is chief photographer of the Detroit Free Press and special assistant to the managing editor. His assignments have included photographing four popes and eight presidents, including coverage of all of Pope John Paul II's pilgrimages to Poland.

Spina will donate a framed photograph of the pope as a door prize. Each guest will receive a souvenir photo of Pope John Paul II taken by Spina, courtesy of the Free Press.

For more information, call 822-7085 or 642-2730.

A champagne reception and viewing of the exhibit begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner and Spina's slide presentation in Prentis Court at 6:30. Reservations may be sent to: Activities Department, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, 48202.

Help

From page 1B

"We get a lot of calls at Christmas time from people saying 'We'd like a boy for Christmas Day.' We tell them that we can't help them, that they have to be willing to make the commitment. The kids don't need the kind of thing where they're farmed out for the day," Leiser said.

"If volunteers are willing to make the commitment, they won't find an obvious, immediate reward. It's more of a gradual satisfaction that one is making a difference, however small, in someone else's life," Leiser said.

"First of all, it could be a lot of fun for a volunteer to do the kinds of things that kids enjoy doing. It's also kind of exciting to provide a child with new experiences. And yes, it's nice to be able to see that little spark in a child when you come to pick him up."

"But we're realistic with the volunteers. Sometimes that doesn't happen or it takes a while. But when and if it does, it's worth it."

For information on becoming a Visiting Family volunteer at the Children's Home of Detroit, call Leiser at 886-0802.

Feast kicks off Yule mart at Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will present a Medieval Feast — kicking off its Christmas Mart — this Saturday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 per person, with proceeds going

to the missions.

Bill Oulette, an active church and theater member, will portray Henry VIII. Dressed in medieval garb, Oulette will preside over the festivities, leading the

feast. Food includes turkey, ham, vegetables, breads, meat pies and other finger foods — flatware won't be available.

For more information, call the church office at 882-5330.

feast. Food includes turkey, ham, vegetables, breads, meat pies and other finger foods — flatware won't be available. For more information, call the church office at 882-5330.



Serving needs

A group of young mothers and fathers gathered on Sept. 26 for a three-hour workshop at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. "Parents — A Child's First Reading Teachers," was sponsored by Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 3219 and presented by Shirley Danz, a reading specialist and chairman of the church's preschool committee.

Through a slide/tape presentation, worksheets, displays and a parent resource packet, Danz made parents aware of how they could best prepare their children from birth to age 6 for the greatest success when they begin formal reading instruction. The AAL Branch supplied refreshments and babysitting service for participants.

Christian Science lecture Oct. 24

"Strengthening the Family Through Spiritual Education," is the title of a free Christian Science lecture to be given by Marjorie Ponder Matchette, C.S.B., of Okemos, at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Guests are welcome to attend the lecture, which will be held in the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 24400 West Seven Mile Road, Detroit.

Pastor's corner will return

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11 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado, Pastor

Redeemer United Methodist Church

20571 Vernier just E. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035

10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Church School

GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH

240 Chalfonte at Lathrup 884-3075

a caring church

"Just Say Grow" II Peter 1:3-11

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church School

DR. ROY HUTCHESON, PASTOR REV. DAVID KAISER—CROSS ASSOC.

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Probation After Death"

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte Ave. (4 blocks West of Moross)

Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363

"Now . . . The Contribution for the Saints"

Dr. Robert W. Boley, preaching

9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery through Kindergarten

Dr. Robert Boley Rev. Jack Manschreck

Catch the Spirit THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

ESTABLISHED 1865

REFORMATION SUNDAY "A Most Unforgettable Christian"

Rev. Bruce G. Ingles, Interim Pastor 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

Children's Church School 19 E. Lake Shore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

Worship Services

DIAL-A-PRAYER 882-8770

Christ United Methodist Church

"Participating in the Big Picture" 15932 E. Warren at Haverhill 882-8547

9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship

Rev. Frank R. Leineke, Pastor

St. James Lutheran Church "on The Hill"

McMillan at Kercheval 884-0511

9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship

Pastor Robert A. Rimbo

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Children's Church School 19 E. Lake Shore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040

9:10 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:10 a.m. Church School

Paul F. Keppler, Pastor Bruce Quatman, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2015 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 881-4820

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Sunday School (Nursery Available) Weekday Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday

Rector Robert E. Neely Susan K. Buck, associate Looking For Friendship and Bible Teaching

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WEDNESDAYS 5:45 p.m. Family Night Dinner 6:45 p.m. Youth & Adult Bible Study

Rev. L. and Wick, Senior Pastor

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Saturday 3:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Church School & Adult Forum 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer Sunday Holy Eucharist

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Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090

9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Family Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Class Preschool Call 884-5090 Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Asst.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

881-6670

9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:10 a.m. Education for All 11:15 a.m. Worship

Nursery available

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Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh

Faith Lutheran Church

CHRIST CENTERED—SPIRIT LED

Jefferson at Philip • 822-2296

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Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt

Grosse Pointe WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

5:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday

"Finding A Dwelling Place"

Rev. Edward Taylor, preaching

8:30 - 12:30 Nursery 9:00 a.m. Children's Church 10:00 a.m. Adult Education

886-4300

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AARP No. 2151

The Grosse Pointe Chapter No. 2151 of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its next regular meeting at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Speaker Karen Jackson's topic will be "Choosing Good Nutrition - For the Health of It." Jackson is a registered dietitian at Saratoga Hospital and president of the Detroit Dieticians Association.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Blood pressure checks will be given before and after the meeting.

Michigan Unit, WAVES

A statewide all-service luncheon sponsored by the Michigan Unit of WAVES National will be held at the Hoffman House in Lansing at noon Sunday, Nov. 8. For further information, call 773-9068 locally or Eleanor Robinson in Lansing, 517-887-8615.

Detroit Rose Society

The Detroit Rose Society will meet on Friday, Oct. 23, at 7:45 p.m. at the Oak Park Community Center on Oak Park Blvd., between Nine and 10 Mile Roads. The public is invited. There is no charge.

Speaker Edgar Mayer, A.R.S. Rose Judge, A.R.S. Consulting Rosarian and member of the Detroit Rose Society, will discuss "Winterizing Roses" with color slides. There will also be a late fall rose show and an awards presentation; bring three large and/or three miniature roses for judging.

Windmill Pte. Questers

Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet Monday, Oct. 26, at the home of Jean Obenauer. The meeting is one week later than usual in order that members might attend the annual state convention in Ann Arbor Oct. 18-19. The business portion of the chapter meeting will be under the guidance of president Gerald Ricard and will include information from the state meeting.

The topic for the day "Did You Know?" will be presented by Jean Carter and contain facts on several subjects of interest to Questers. Carter donated a double wedding pattern quilt to be raffled at the state convention with proceeds to be used for publication of Michi-Quester.

Catholic Alumni Club

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit continues its schedule of singles volleyball, Tuesdays, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17 and 24, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Italian Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial Drive in Warren. Fee is \$4; single Catholics are welcome. Call Kathleen at 731-6573 or Gerald at 271-8813 for more information.

The club will participate in a one day retreat, Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Sylvester School, 11200 East 12 Mile Road. Call Charles at 869-6928 for more information.

The group's general membership meeting is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in the Harper Woods Community Center. All single, Catholic, college graduates are welcome. Call David at 527-5527 for more information.

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte. Refreshments will be served. The program is the Greater Detroit Camera Clubs' Council print competition. Clubs from all around the metro area will be represented.

Visitors are welcome. Call 881-8034 for more information.

Village Garden Club

The October meeting of the Village Garden Club will be held Friday, Oct. 23, at the home of Betty Fox. Margie Brink, Jacqueline Caskey and Madeline Ternes will assist. Following the luncheon, Nola Tutag will give a program on stained glass design in Detroit.

Suburbia Garden Club

Suburbia Garden Club held its monthly meeting at the Golden Lion Restaurant on Oct. 6. Art Robbie, executive relations manager for Hiram Walker Inc., presented a program using liquers in preparing desserts. Ruth Zimmerman acted as hostess. Members and friends present were Mary Lou Boesch, Kathleen Phillips, Dorothy Berke, Fern Reid, Ruth Doll, Betty Breidenbach, Camilla Duffy, Paula Galvin, Isabel Pearce, Eleanor Wickline, Ann Scully, Patti Merritt and Kay Grubb.

G.P. Symphony Women

The first general meeting of 1987-88 for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will be held on Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Lochmoor Club. The meeting begins at 10 a.m., followed by social hour at 11 a.m. and luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

Reservations are \$14 each; guests are welcome. "The Noteworthy's," directed by Ann Roberts, will entertain after lunch. For further information, call 881-7908.

Chi Omega Alumnae

Chi Omega Alumnae met Oct. 7 for their potluck dinner at the home of Kathy Kasiborski. Chairman Pat Moehring gave highlights of the 1987 Chi Omega Fireside held in Cincinnati, Ohio. There will be a craft meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Lothrop Road home of Jane Fox. All area Chi Omegas are welcome. Reservations will be accepted until Monday, Nov. 2, by Judy Hobart, 881-7915.

Woods Seniors

The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors will take a trip to Turkeyville for a turkey dinner and show on Sunday, Nov. 1. The group will depart at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Cost is \$19.50 per person.

Woods seniors will take a plane trip/cruise to Hawaii Nov. 21 through Dec. 3. Cost is \$1,399. Call Irene Sutton at 884-2942 or Anne McNally at 884-1549 for more information on these trips.

All Grosse Pointe seniors are welcome to the group's meetings at Grosse Pointe North High School at 3:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

Tri Delta Alumnae

The Detroit/Grosse Pointe Tri Delta Alumnae Chapter will celebrate the 99th anniversary of the founding of Delta Delta Delta with a special Founder's Day celebration on Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. The celebration begins at 11 a.m. and will include a reception and luncheon. Featured speaker will be Mary Beth Seiler, Panhellenic Advisor at the University of Michigan.

All local Tri Delta alumnae and colleagues are invited to attend. Cost is \$17 per person. For reservations or further information, contact Susan Rodgers Hartemayer at 881-3655. See CLUBS, page 8B

Get ready for 'Pirates'

Grosse Pointe Theatre will present "The Pirates of Penzance" Nov. 3-8 and 10-14 at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. This much-loved Gilbert & Sullivan operetta is the first show of GPT's 40th anniversary season.

Called the most old-fashioned of all G & S works, Pirates follows the adventures of Frederic, an orphan apprenticed to a band of pirates through a mistake by his nanny. The first G & S work ever staged by GPT, Pirates is full of Gilbert's wacky plot twists and Sullivan's melodic surprises.

Maggie Rees of Grosse Pointe Woods - who has performed with the Michigan Opera Theatre - is cast as Mabel, a daughter of Major General Stanley and Frederic's love interest. Dennis B. Martell is cast as the roguish Pirate King and Lance Bosley plays Frederic, the indentured

orphan. The supporting cast includes Roland "Mike" Evans of Grosse Pointe as Major General Stanley, Molly Dodge as Ruth the nursemaid and Bill Lane as Samuel. Peter DiSante as Sgt. of Police and Grosse Pointers Kathy Fish, Judith Gieseck and Pat DeLodder as Stanley's other daughters, complete the supporting roles.

Directed by Lois Bendler, Pirates is produced by Mae Gallagher of the Woods. Kaki Tindall of the City is stage manager.

Tickets are \$9 and may be ordered by calling the GPT Ticket Hotline at 881-4004. Tickets are selling fast, but plenty of good seats are available. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.

Reach to recovery seminar set

The American Cancer Society's East Side Reach to Recovery volunteers invite women who have had breast cancer to a fall mini-seminar, Tuesday, Oct. 27, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 32300 Schoenherr Road (between 13 and 14 Mile).

There is no charge for the meeting, but reservations are limited. Call the American Cancer Society at 758-7800 if you wish to attend.

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Garden Club of Michigan

The Garden Club of Michigan, a founding member of the Garden Club of America, held a raffle to raise funds for the restoration of the Nature Trail at the Detroit Zoo. At left above, English Garden lecturer Russ Marchand, assisted by Bill Clark, and Garden Club of Michigan president Elizabeth Ford, draw the winning raffle ticket for the pair of wildflower end tables (middle) needlepointed and finished by Barbara Weller and Sally Anderson. Weller, seated between Nancy Ford and Chris Finkenstaedt (above, right) reacts as she learns that her sister, Toni Gordon of Rochester, N.Y., won the tables.

The raffle was Sept. 23 at the Country Club of Detroit, where members of the Garden Club of Michigan, Junior League Gardeners, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Garden Society and the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club viewed Marchand's slide presentation.

The Garden Club of Michigan is restoring the nature trail along the stream bordering the north side of the zoo to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Garden Club of America and to honor the 600 delegates who will attend the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America in May, 1988.

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- Mike's Marine
20910 Jefferson
St. Clair Shores
- The Ship's Wheel
19605 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
- The Yachtsman
1503 Woodward Avenue
Royal Oak

Clubs From page 7B



G.P. Lawyers Auxiliary

Members of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Auxiliary Board of Directors who met recently to plan activities for the 1987-88 year are, left to right, treasurer Kay Wasinger; recording secretary Grace Rashid; membership chairperson Linda Miller; president Connie Buydens; delegate Garen Foust; president-elect Cathy Weyhing. Corresponding secretary Betty Tucker and delegate Suzanne Howlett were not pictured.

The Auxiliary has been active in the areas of law-related education and in supporting law-related organizations such as the Grosse Pointe Safe Rides Program, the Wayne County Juvenile Court Services and FLEC. The group sponsors Law Day, which has included recruiting volunteers from local attorneys to speak to area high school social studies classes. This year the group has planned a variety of activities, including their project fundraiser, "A Ladies Night Out," slated for March 10 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

St. Clair Shores PWP

The St. Clair Shores chapter of Parents Without Partners' meetings/dances are held each Friday evening at the VFW Bruce Post, 11 1/2 Mile Road and Jefferson. A Halloween Dance Party will be held Friday, Oct. 30, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. It's open to the public. Snacks will be available; there will be a budget cash bar. For more information, call Joyce at 294-0278.

Jefferson Chapter, OES

The Jefferson Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor an all-you-can-eat Harvest Feast on Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Jefferson Masonic Temple, from noon to 5 p.m. Cost is \$5.50 for adults, \$2.75 for kids 6-12 and includes turkey, ham and all the trimmings.

The Jefferson Masonic Temple is located at 22000 11 Mile Road in St. Clair Shores.

Women's Economic Club

The Women's Economic Club luncheon meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27, at noon in the Columbus Ballroom, fourth level of the Westin Hotel. It will be preceded by a press conference at 11:15 a.m. in the Greco Room, fourth level.

Tickets are \$15 for members, \$17 for guests, and may be purchased through the

Women's Economic Club by calling 963-5088.

Speaker will be Wall Street Journal news editor Alfred Malabre, whose topic "Living Beyond Our Means," will address recent events that have affected Americans' standard of living; among them the dollar's decline and the decrease in real wages.

Valparaiso Guild

The Valparaiso University Guild, Detroit Chapter, will present a fall fling luncheon and style show with fashions by Pointe Fashions on Friday, Oct. 23, at noon at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores. Members and guests are invited.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Harry Gieseck at 822-6441.

Legal Assistants Assoc.

The Metropolitan Detroit Legal Assistants Association will hold its annual fall banquet on Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Detroit Boat Club. Cash bar opens at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. The 1987 Salary and Benefits Survey will be available at the dinner.

For reservations, mail a \$25 check payable to Jan Page to her at 100 Renaissance Center, 15th Floor, Detroit, 48243.

Alliance Francaise

University of Michigan French teacher Father Rokasi will discuss the Musee d'Orsay and show slides he took this summer in Paris at his lecture at the War Memorial, Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for members, \$1 for non-members.

Trowel and Error Club

The monthly meeting of the Trowel and Error Garden Club will be held Thursday, Oct. 22, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Lois Larivee. Following the meeting, Shirley Goulsby will give a presentation on the variety of pine cones found in this country.

Council of Garden Clubs

The Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs will meet Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 9:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Central Library on Fisher Road. All garden club presidents, representatives and members at large are invited to attend.

School of Government

The School of Government Inc., founded in 1940 by the late Clara Brucker, opened its 1987-88 season on Sept. 23 with a meeting at the Detroit Boat Club. Featured speaker Doris Ann Brucker's topic was "The Changing Face of the Constitution."

The club's newly elected officers are Esther Craley, president; Linda Zimmerman, first vice president; Rosemary Elias, second vice president; Alberta Crocker, recording secretary; Cecelia Mason, corresponding secretary; Wanda Sepanski, treasurer; Eugenia Hunter, program coordinator; and Catharine McMullen, parliamentarian.

Salvation Army Auxiliary

Members of the Auxiliary to the Salvation Army will meet at 10:45 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12, at the Salvation Army Citadel, 3015 Main Street, Royal Oak. Members should bring a sandwich for lunch at noon; beverages and dessert will be provided. Lucky Weddigen, a speaker from the Children's International Summer Village, will discuss "Peace Through Communication."

For reservations, call LaVerne Gerisch at 928-2132.



Heart of Gold

Trudy Rhoades (left) and Helen Huber recently attended the Heart of Gold Award Council meeting to plan for the 1988 awards program. The Heart of Gold program honors outstanding volunteers, and is sponsored by the Heart of Gold Award Council and Women for United Foundation. Nominations are open through Nov. 2. Any tri-county area resident can be nominated for making contributions to child and family care, retirees and senior citizens, church, culture and educational activities, health care or involvement in citizen groups. For more information, call 226-9200.

Symphony auction is Nov. 8

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra Auction is set for Sunday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m. in the Georgian Inn. Admission is \$5 plus one auctionable item, \$10 without an item. A group may enter with one appropriate auctionable item and \$5 per person. Seating will be in tables of eight.

Members of the orchestra will entertain guests; hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available. Among the items offered for auction are getaway packages such as a boating day in the sun on

Lake St. Clair, a weekend at a cabin in the woods or a "bed and breakfast" experience at the St. Clair Inn.

The Georgian Inn is located at 31327 Gratiot in Roseville. For more information, call 776-1012.

Art show, auction at Assumption

Assumption Cultural Center will host an art exhibit and auction by the Gallery of Art Auction, Inc., on Friday, Oct. 23, beginning at 7 p.m. Donation is \$5 per person; champagne and cheese will be served during the preview. Auction begins at 8:30 p.m.

The center is located at 21800 Marter Road.

Have a news question?
Call us at 882-0294

New Arrivals

Tegan Lea Ford

Jimm and Kathy Lynn Ford of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Tegan Lea Ford, born Sept. 28, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Arlie and Sarah Ellis of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Walter J. Ford and the late Hilda A. Ford of Seattle, Wash.

Lindsay Anne Mann

Peter L. and Terri Mann of North Miami, Fla., are the parents of a daughter, Lindsay Anne Mann, born Sept. 5, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spring of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Ettabelle Mann of North Miami, Fla., and the late I.Z. Mann.

Andrew Robert Klacza

Robert and Diane Klacza of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Andrew Robert Klacza, born Oct. 5, 1987. Maternal grandmother is Anne Davidge of South Lyon. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Charlotte Klacza of Taylor.

Allison Watson Grimm

David Bruce and Julia Delbridge Grimm of Lansing are the parents of a daughter, Allison Watson Grimm, born Aug. 6, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. William Delbridge of Grosse Pointe City and the late Mr. Delbridge. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Grimm of Boyne City.

Lindsay Kathleen Vandebroek

Rudy and Susan Vandebroek are the parents of a daughter, Lindsay Kathleen Vandebroek, born Sept. 29, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gmeiner of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Remi Vandebroek of Grosse Pointe Park.

Natalie Christine Hinks

David and Barbara Hinks of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Natalie Christine Hinks, born Sept. 17, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Surrell of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinks of Grosse Pointe City.

Laura Kathryn Stone

Chad and Mary Stone of New Britain, Conn., are the parents of a daughter, Laura Kathryn Stone, born Oct. 14, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Huettman of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Stone of Marysville. Maternal great-grandparents are former Grosse Pointers Mrs. Stanley L. Smith of Harbor Springs and Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Huettman Sr. of Tamarac, Fla.

Alexandra Elise Feringa

Craig and Susan Feringa of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Alexandra Elise Feringa, born Sept. 25, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Thomas J. and Mary Hayden of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Margaret Feringa of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Curtis Paul Mumaw Jr.

Curtis P. and Ruth Ann Mumaw of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Curtis Paul Mumaw Jr., born Oct. 9, 1987. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. F. Geoffrey Welscher of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Mr. Welscher. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mirard S. Mumaw of Tampa, Fla.

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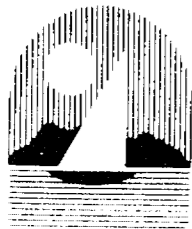
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Paul R. Schweitzer, President of Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc./ Better Homes and Gardens, is pleased to announce the appointment of Terry Crawford to the position of relocation director.

A Grosse Pointe Park resident, Terry was associated with the Schweitzer Hill office until 1984 when she was named relocation coordinator for the company.



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1324 THREE MILE DRIVE — Beautiful pillared Colonial. Exquisite decor, palatial staircase, paneled family room with double faced fireplace. Great kitchen, recreation room, attached garage, covered patio. Must see. Immediate possession.

231 McMillan — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — Farms Colonial offers natural fireplace, carpeting, one and a half baths, paneled library, screened porch and sun deck. Loaded with charm. Immediate occupancy at closing.

PRICE REDUCED — 1393 Grayton — Attractive three to four bedroom PARK Colonial. Beautiful grounds. Bath and a half, family room, wooden deck, patio, central air, recreation room. Many fine improvements.

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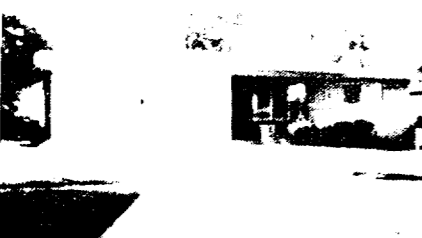
Lovely home in prime Park locale. Newly remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets and parquet floors. Large family room, home freshly decorated and ready for your inspection.

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Grosse Pointe schools, newer three bedroom custom built Colonial, two and one half baths, family room, natural fireplace, attached garage. Excellent condition. All the amenities. \$129,900.

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Three beautifully maintained executive style Colonials. Near Grosse Pointe homes, features leaded glass windows, natural fireplaces, formal dining rooms, full basements. Pride of ownership in all.

NEWLY LISTED GROSSE POINTE CITY



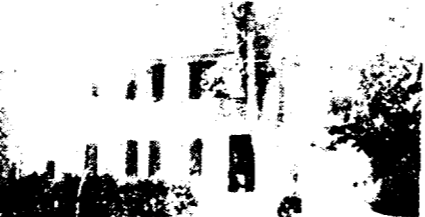
Beautifully restored Farm Colonial. Four bedrooms, two full baths, beautifully updated kitchen, lovely country decor. New vinyl siding, trim, storms and screens. Totally renovated.

FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE PARK

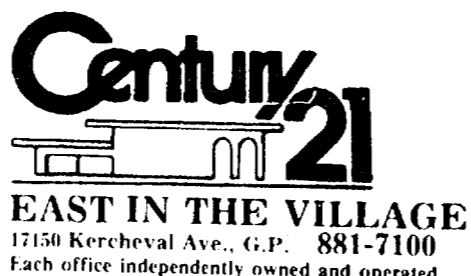


Beautiful stone manor in excellent condition. Home features leaded glass windows throughout, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, natural woodwork and floors. Magnificent craftsmanship throughout. A pleasure to see.

REDUCED — GROSSE POINTE FARMS



Nice three bedroom brick Colonial in prime Farms locale. Features den on first floor, freshly painted, full basement. Call for details.



SEVEN FIRST OFFERINGS IN GROSSE POINTE

* FIRST OFFERING * OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

752 LORAIN — DECORATOR DESIGNED with the family in mind. Three bedrooms, two full baths and a den await the lucky buyer of this home. Cove ceilings, wainscoting, bleached hardwood floors and a bay window are just a few of the features in this well built house with a great location. \$129,900.

* FIRST OFFERING * OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1174 ALINE — LOVELY RANCH on an attractive cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, porch, nicely finished basement with wet bar, two fireplaces, well maintained, aluminum trim and a two car garage. Check this first!

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WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to purchase a very special property — This French Country House with its outstanding European details located near the lake was featured in Hawkins Ferry's "Buildings of Detroit." It is located on nearly an acre of land surrounded by magnificent gardens. The turret apartment overlooks a very private pool and all the desired amenities for today's lifestyle are there. This magnificent property is priced to sell. Call Champion & Baer, 884-5700.

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IMAGINE! TWO FULL BATHS in this exciting four bedroom semi-ranch in great Grosse Pointe Woods location. Highlights include the "country" kitchen, massive family room, natural fireplace, formal dining room, attached two car garage, aluminum trim and charming decor. \$119,900.

* FIRST OFFERING * OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1362 HARVARD — A GORGEOUS COLONIAL for the choosy family. This four bedroom home with a family room is bound to please everyone. Large airy rooms, freshly decorated, marble fireplace, spacious family room, finished basement, brand new deck and more. Come see for yourself on Sunday.

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THE FOUR NATURAL FIREPLACES in this sparkling three bedroom, two and a half bath Farm Colonial are not the only very special feature to delight you! The spacious family room off the kitchen, the beautiful hardwood floors in the living room and formal dining room, the sunny garden room leading to a wolmanized deck, the private bath off the master bedroom and the large private yard all add up to great value. This one won't last — call for details today!

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CHARMING, EXCEPTIONALLY MAINTAINED classic Colonial with lovely bay windows on one of the Parks most desirable tree-lined streets near the lake offers such outstanding features as handsome mouldings, hardwood floors, "state of the art" Mutschler kitchen, new neutral wool carpeting, ceramic tile floors, central air, fire/burglar alarm system, skylight, attractively landscaped yard, large screened porch, sprinkler system and many more. A VERY SPECIAL HOME!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1151 TORREY — JUST REDUCED! \$129,000! Three bedrooms, two full baths on a park like lot. You'll love the spacious dining room arrangement and the family room. This great value can be seen Sunday from 2-4.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES! OUTSTANDING FOUR BEDROOM luxury colonial, truly a decorator's delight. Spacious living room, formal dining room, tremendous family room and just about all the amenities you would desire. Let us drive you up the circle drive for your private showing. Immediate Occupancy!

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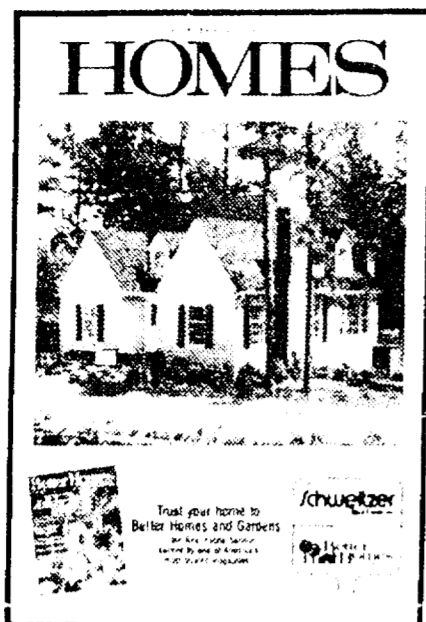


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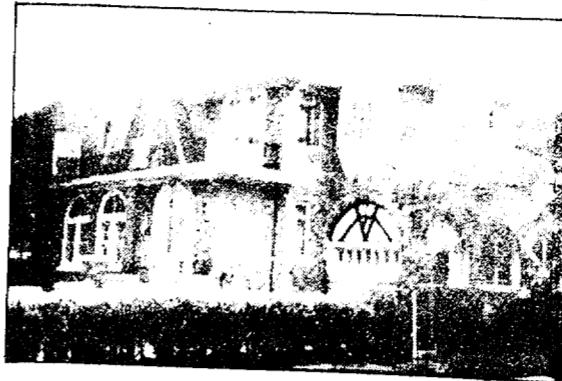
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FISHER 464 - This stunning, spacious Colonial offers comfort and convenience in Grosse Pointe Farms. The cozy natural fireplace in the living room will warm you on cold winter evenings. A huge kitchen includes convenient built-in appliances and an island. Dining room, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, newer roof, double lot, attached garage and extra parking in the two car free-standing garage are only a few wonderful details included in this unforgettable home!

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UNIQUE CHARACTER



WOODLAND 20528 - This exciting three bedroom brick Ranch located in lovely Harper Woods is available and waiting for you! Highlights include a convenient kitchen with eating area. Spacious living room, dining room and den. Two full baths, a finished basement and a two and a half car garage. Lush professional landscaping and a huge lot. One of the best features includes the perfect set-up for a luxurious mother-in-law suite! Priced to sell - Don't miss out!

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ALLARD 484 - Impressive custom-built Ranch located in Grosse Pointe Farms features a spacious kitchen with built-in appliances. A beautiful family room with raised hearth fireplace to warm you. Three large bedrooms, two full baths, and the convenience of a first floor laundry room. Additional amenities include a huge basement, loads of closet space, extra wide hallways and an attached garage. It's the perfect home to raise your family in!

FULL OF CHARM



CHALFONTE 281 - Fabulous Semi-Ranch offers spacious living in charming and comfortable rooms. Featuring a living room, dining room, kitchen and three large bedrooms. Enjoy the privacy and comfort of a splendid sitting area in the luxurious master suite! Cozy finished basement with bar and fireplace to warm you. New roof, windows and plush carpeting. You'll be surprised at the wonderful price!

BY APPOINTMENT

YOU DESERVE IT!



BIRCH LANE 638 - Gorgeous three bedroom Colonial has all of the finest details. A private library, living room and dining room with cozy natural fireplace. Convenient modern kitchen with appliances. The inviting custom-built family room has a built-in bar and natural fireplace to warm you on cold winter evenings. Additional highlights include two and a half baths, recreation room in the basement and an attached garage. One of the best!

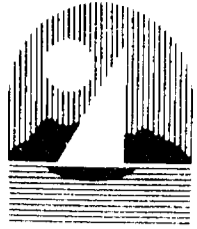
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MACK AVENUE 15921-95 - Magnificent renovated office building includes the nostalgic atmosphere of the past as well as the efficiency of today! This three-story building offers private window offices, a postcard theater, 6000 square feet of space and a full basement. Perfect for a variety of uses. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$325,000.

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19677 Woodside, Harper Woods — Extremely nice Ranch with four bedrooms, large family room with skylight, first floor laundry, updated kitchen, breezeway. Two car attached garage. Large lot 100x140. Recreation room.

Harper Woods — To be sold in an "as is condition." Great house for that young couple starting out. Three bedroom bungalow with newer furnace and roof. Divided basement. Two car garage.

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Grosse Pointe A Unique Community

A Romantic Past As a Grosse Pointe resident, you'll walk upon grounds that were once the swamp, marsh and meadow haunts of deer, buffalo and beaver. It was this profusion of wildlife—plus fish from the 460-square-mile Lake St. Clair—that attracted the French farmers who first settled the area in 1701.

During the century that they fished, farmed and traded with the local Indians, many legends began. And many infamous locations were indelibly named: Fox Creek, graveyard of the Fox Indian nation; Bloody Run, where a company of British soldiers from Fort Detroit were ambushed and killed.

From Pristine to Prosperous After a brief period under British rule, the area began its history as an American settlement. Its beauty and bounty made it an ideal resort area for families from the growing city of Detroit. Between 1875 and 1925, Grosse Pointe became the elegant summer residence—and then permanent home—of families who had amassed fortunes in lumber and automobiles. In the midst of the lavish mansions, farm cottages and resort ambience, there gradually grew a year-round community of quality homes for families from all walks of life.

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1369 BUCKINGHAM — GROSSE POINTE PARK ENGLISH CHARM THROUGHOUT!! This four bedroom, three and a half bath English style colonial has large living room with wonderful stone fireplace, big family room with fireplace and beam ceiling, cozy den, updated kitchen and newer carpeting — approximately 3000 square feet of well maintained living space! All this for \$149,500!! 881-4200.

1737 HAMPTON — GROSSE POINTE WOODS NOTE THE MINIMUM MAINTENANCE exterior on this delightful center entrance Colonial! Included are three bedrooms, newer kitchen with handy bay window breakfast area, good size dining room, natural fireplace, a nice deep lot and an attractive affordable price!! All details at 884-0600.

20632 BEAUFIT — Nicely priced Harper Woods Bungalow in Grosse Pointe school district offers lovely, neutral decor, new furnace, fireplace, updated bath, central air and meticulous maintenance! Now offered at \$75,900. 884-0600.

893 FISHER ROAD — Attractive English offers three bedrooms, den updated kitchen and breakfast room, lovely natural woodwork, quality wet plaster and fresh decor. \$132,000. 884-0600.

1840 HAMPTON — HERE'S A REAL BUY! Three bedroom, two bath air conditioned Woods Bungalow with den, updated kitchen, extra insulation, enclosed porch and an unbeatable price of \$104,000! 881-4200.

1189 HOLLYWOOD — Nicely maintained four bedroom, two and a half bath Marks built Colonial has large family room, central air, main floor laundry, hardwood floors, finished games room, attractive landscaping and very generous storage space. OUTSTANDING! Details of newly adjusted price at 884-0600.

1509 HOLLYWOOD — Here's where you can start! This cozy brick Ranch has a NEW KITCHEN with all appliances and eating space, Florida room, fireplace — perfect for that "first house" at \$88,500! 881-4200.

789 PEMBERTON — This spacious family Colonial in lovely Windmill Pointe area has four bedrooms, three and a half baths, family room, newer furnace and extra insulation. Terrific space at \$156,000! 881-0600.

1464 N. RENAUD — CAPTIVATING CAPE COD includes paneled den with fireplace, two and a half baths, enclosed terrace and games room all on lovely landscaped larger site. Now offered at \$169,500. 884-0600.

BY APPOINTMENT

WINDMILL POINTE AREA — Attractive three bedroom, one and a half bath center entrance Colonial near the lake is redecorated throughout — nothing to do but move in! 881-4200.

TERRIFIC RANCH has family size kitchen, large wood deck and so many nice extras! An unusual buy at \$59,000 — call today for your appointment! 881-4200.

SPACIOUS TUDOR near the lake has five bedrooms, two and a half baths, big family room, library, new kitchen, new carpeting and large lot. Owner will consider your house in trade or as a down payment — land contract terms also available! \$219,000. 881-4200.

FOUR BEDROOMS IN THE FORTIES! Neat as a pin Harper Woods aluminum Bungalow has two-car garage and fenced yard and a budget price of \$43,900! 881-4200.



DISTINCTIVE SOUTH OF JEFFERSON area near lake offers three bedroom, one and a half bath air conditioned Colonial with Florida room and finished basement. \$125,000 and possible closing cost benefit to purchaser! 881-6300 for details!

QUALITY BUILT three bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial in the Farms has den, enclosed porch, central air and so much potential — all on nice large lot! 884-0600.

PREFERRED GROSSE POINTE SHORES location! This excellent Ranch has three bedrooms, two baths, family room, finished basement, central air and a lovely large brick patio. 881-6300.

SPACIOUS center hall colonial offers four bedrooms, new kitchen with everything, possible third floor expansion and tasteful fresh decor. Quality throughout at \$129,900! 884-0600.

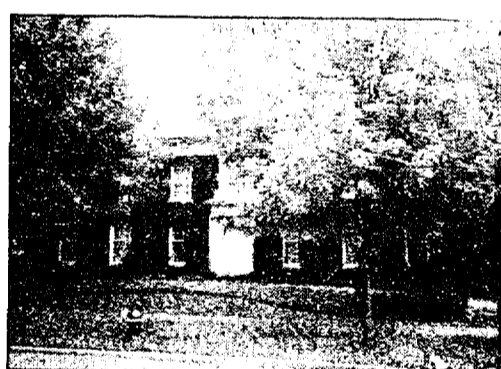
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TRULY SPECTACULAR. Your success will speak for itself when you move into this gracious Georgian Colonial. This spectacular home has a richly paneled library, a step down living room and a private third floor, perfect for guests or teenagers. The beautiful gardens are something you'll have to see to believe.

PRICE REDUCTION



INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Don't miss your chance for an excellent return on your investment. This four family flat with two bedrooms in each unit is situated in a popular Park location. All utilities are separate except heat. Call today for all the details.



A DELIGHT in the WOODS. A perfect setting for newlyweds with warm natural wood floors and a romantic fireplace in the living room to cuddle up in front of. This two bedroom home is beautifully decorated and has a newer kitchen. For those already missing those hot summer days there is also central air conditioning. Immediate occupancy.

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Photo by Rob Fulton

Brad Wilson, North's top golfer, was the medalist at the City Championships held between North, South and University Liggett School. Wilson shot a 38 to lead North to the title.

South sports

Blue Devils grab E.M.L. title

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

For the first time since 1984, the Blue Devils' football team can celebrate the Eastern Michigan League championship after crushing Anchor Bay, 37-0.

Behind five touchdowns from Steve Rice, South advanced to 6-0 in the E.M.L. and 6-1 overall with East Detroit left on the league schedule. Overall the Blue Devils are 6-1.

"This is definitely a great thrill," said Coach Jon Rice about the championship. "The kids have really worked hard for this and it was our initial goal to be E.M.L. champions."

South, who will host East Detroit Saturday, Oct. 24 at 1 p.m., currently holds their own destiny. They have gained at least a tie for the league crown, but with a win over East Detroit, the Blue Devils would win the league outright.

"That is our goal now," Rice said. "We want to win the championship outright." Winning outright championships is not common practice for any team in the E.M.L., however as only a half dozen or so have done it in the 14 years South has been in the league.

Against Anchor Bay, South piled up a 35-0 lead at halftime on touchdown runs of 16, seven, four, three and three yards by Rice. Rice ran the ball nine times for 55 yards, and then like the other starters, rested the second half.

"We built up a lead that gave us the chance to play a lot of kids," said Rice. "At halftime everyone in the locker room was excited because they knew we were going to play everyone. The starters were excited as well as the guys who don't play often."

South got their final two points on a muffed snap on a punt that sailed out of the Anchor Bay end zone.

"We had great field position," Rice said. "We didn't have to cover more than 50 yards to score in the first half."

The shutout was South's third of the year as the defense continues to improve.

"We're playing solid defense," said Rice. "We installed some new things this year and the kids have adjusted really well." With three interceptions at Anchor Bay, the Blue Devils tied a school record for 19 interceptions in a season. Marcus Wysocki picked off his sixth of the season, and Mike Calcaterra and John Verlinden grabbed one each.

South will play its final league game Saturday and then hosts crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North on Oct. 31 at 1 p.m.

Boys' cross country

After a three-week slump, the Blue Devils bounced back with a 16-43 win over East Detroit.

South swept the first five places with Mark Sonnenberg

and Dave Kerfoot and Phil Orton crossing the finish line together. David Nicholson finished fourth and freshman-record holder Jeff Kerfoot ran to fifth.

Senior Chris Sherwood continues to improve and they will need his services for the league and regional meets on Oct. 27 and 31, respectively. The Blue Devils are hoping Paul Heymes, who has not raced since Sept. 24 will be back for the meets.

Tennis

The girls won their 13th straight regional title and then went on to finish fifth, with 34 points, in the state meet. The fifth place finish at the state meet snapped South's 11 straight title wins, but they did take their 14th consecutive E.M.L. title.

Against Birmingham Seaholm, Kathy Rajt (No. 1 singles), Theresa Molloy and Michelle Nault (No. 1 doubles) and Vicky Morreale and Mary Strubel (No. 3 doubles) were the only winners in a 4-3 loss.

At University Liggett School, South was beaten 6-1 as Molloy and Nault netted South's only point.

Basketball

Lisa Fromm and Carmina Amezcua tag-teamed Roseville 57-21 to up their record in the league to 3-1. Fromm and Amezcua each pumped in 14 points as the Blue Devils shot out to a commanding 34-7 lead at the half. Fromm and Amezcua combined for 19 rebounds and got help from Kate McGrath and Lorrie Geist as they hit for four and two points, respectively. Geist had six rebounds and four assists and McGrath had five steals.

Two days later, South slipped to 3-2 in the league and 6-4 overall as they were dropped 50-42 by L'Anse Creuse North. Chris Schulte had nine rebounds and six assists and Fromm and Amezcua combined for 32 points.

Swimming

The Blue Devils soared to a resounding 111-50 win over Utica Eisenhower with nine first-place finishes.

T. Semple, E. Kroll, A. Llewellyn and G. Bocci took the 200 medley relay and T. Higel took the 200 freestyle race. Kroll was the top finisher in the 50 free and Mary Nairn was the top diver.

Llewellyn finished first in the 100 butterfly and Bocci was first in the 100 free. A. Verlinden touched first in the 500 free and in the 100 backstroke. M. Maycock was first. Kroll took the 100 breaststroke and the team of Bocci, Francis, Llewellyn and Higel won the 400-freestyle relay.

Soccer

The Blue Devils, ranked No. 9 in the state, remained unde-

North sports

Norsemen earn share of league crown

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

For the sixth time in as many years, the Norsemen football team has put a championship trophy into the showcase.

North, 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the White Division of the Macomb Area Conference, used a 34-0 win over Lake Shore to bump themselves into a three-way tie for the division crown with Cousino and Romeo.

"The team is very excited and feels very good about the win," said Coach Frank Sumbera. "Our goal was to win the first league championship of the new division and we did. I am real happy about that."

Lake Shore, who is still looking for their first win of the year, was not as strong as the Norsemen and that opened the door for Sumbera to unload the bench.

"They weren't the strongest opponent in the world, but they gave us the chance to play a lot of underclassmen," he said. "It gave the kids the opportunity to perform and we all really enjoyed the fact they got to play. They work hard too and it's nice to get them the chance to play."

Jay Tobias, who has accumulated over 700 yards on the season, put North on top early with a 1-yard run after Jim DeYonker recovered a fumble for the Norsemen. On their next possession, Bruno Giglio, who passed for 55 yards, hooked up with Chuck Thomas on a 41-yard touchdown strike. The extra point failed and the Norsemen were up 13-0 early in the second quarter.

Karl Schultz, who led the defensive attack for North with 14 tackles and a fumble recovery, picked off a Lake Shore pass and rambled 41 yards to push the lead to 21-0 after a two-point conversion.

"Karl played a strong game," said Sumbera. "He has done the job all season long." Helping him out on defense were Marc deManigold with 11 tackles, Dave VanDale with nine tackles and Chuck Schultz had eight tackles at linebacker.

The Norsemen held Lake Shore to 159 total yards.

Jerome Guest promptly fell on a Lake Shore fumble for North, which led to a 61-yard scoring drive; capped off by a Tobias run from 28 yards out to close the first half. It was Tobias' ninth touchdown of the season.

In the third quarter and North up 28-0, sophomore Scott Bernhardt tossed his first varsity pass of his career and it landed some 47 yards later in the hands of Marty Pochmara for a North touchdown.

North will host Brablec Saturday, Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. It will be the final home game of the season for the Norsemen as they honor their parents.

Soccer

By Link Bessert
Special Writer

League champions! In the first year of the Macomb Area Conference, the Norsemen notched the division crown with a 4-0 win over Lakeview.

The Norsemen got three goals from Chris Caldwell and Brian Metry booted the fourth goal. Against Brablec, a team North had previously beaten 2-1, the Norsemen were on the short end by the score of 2-1.

After a 1-1 record for the week, the Norsemen squared off against South. North fell behind early, 2-0 and were unable to beat the goalie from South as the two-goal margin held up for the Blue Devils.

North's final conference record was 8-1-1.

Girls' cross country

By Brendan Rohan
Special Writer

The girls' cross country team finished first in the MAC divisional meet with an impressive score of 38 points. Laurin Schultz finished first for North followed by Nikki Van Oppens and Liz Boldon.

At the awards assembly, North was presented with two trophies; the divisional trophy and the dual meet award.

Basketball

Nine straight wins and still moving.

The girls' basketball team used a 44-32 win over Cousino and a 52-28 trouncing over South Lake to stretch its winning streak to nine straight games.

Heather Mergos led North with 14 points against Cousino and Mary Lex scored 10 points, grabbed eight rebounds and assisted four times.

Earlier in the week, the girls got 12 points from Robin Wheatley and Mergos in the win over South Lake. Monique Van Assche had 10. North is 10-1.

Boys' cross country

At Warren Woods-Tower, the Norsemen, led by Bob Straske,

won the MAC Divisional meet. Straske finished second overall, followed by John Shefferly, Frank Markey and Tim Ballew; each grabbing conference honors. Steve Clarke finished 11th. North took both the divisional and dual meet trophies.

Swimming

By John Guibord
Special Writer

It's only late October and first-year coach Mike O'Connor's tankers are on their way to a highly successful season.

"Overall I would say that yes we do have the combination of swimmers that could win it all in the states," said O'Connor.

North came out gunning for the top rated team, Birmingham Groves, but lost on the final event by three-hundredths of a second.

Senior captain Kathy Kish will fill the leadership role this year and she is flanked by her senior teammates Chris Martin, Brigid Brooks, Patty Roustemis, Kathy Kilgus, Nancy Woods, Laura Verona and Helen Mikelic. O'Connor, who has a team loaded with seniors, will look to Katie Young, Heidi and Wendy Mader, Lisa Williams and Ann Boutrous to help out.

Along with their impressive 7-1 record, it is significant to point out that North has made cut-off times for the state qualifying meet in all but one event. Four new records and two pool records are just a small reflection of the talent on the team.

"We are strong overall, but our diving still isn't what it could be. We've looked for anyone that has any interest in diving and haven't come up with the people."

North's toughest meets of the year take place late this month and into November.

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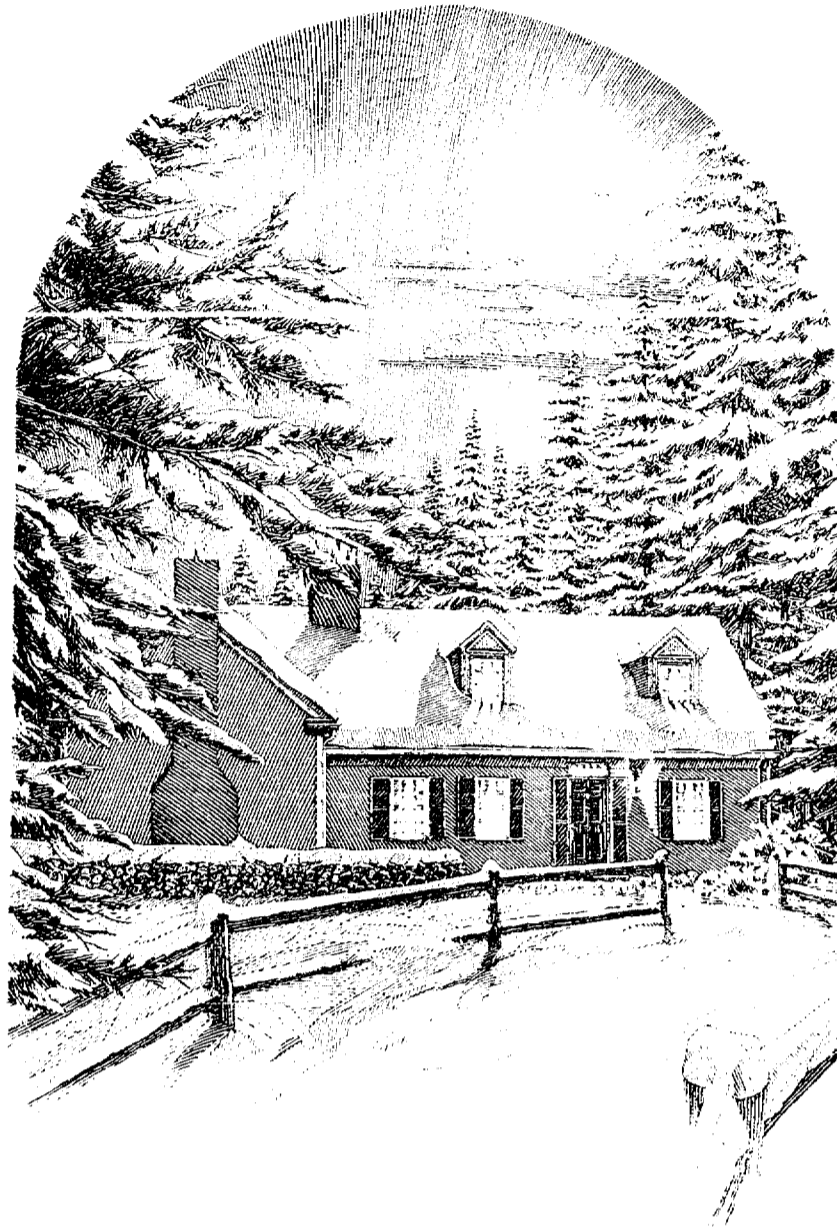
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Star of the Sea

Lady of the Lakes cans Tunas

Our Lady Star of the Sea let a close game slip away last week as they were dealt a 41-31 loss by Our Lady of the Lakes.

remaining, but Lady of the Lakes took advantage of Tuna fouls to put the game away.

Margaret Flanagan led Star with 11 points; her best output

on the season. Buffy Stumb grabbed 10 rebounds.

With the loss to the state's No. 4 ranked team, Star of the Sea falls to 6-4 overall and 3-3 in the league.

'Weight No More' program offered

Learn to say "no" to high calorie food and develop good eating habits to last a lifetime.

You are invited to attend one of two free introductory sessions of Weight No More on Monday, Oct. 26, or Thursday, Oct. 29 at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

The sessions are held in the Conference Center, located on the main level of the hospital, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

At the introductory sessions, a registered dietician outlines this successful weight loss program. Those who decide to enroll in the seven week course lose from two

to three pounds per week — the amount of weight loss that can be expected from a nutritionally sound program. But, more importantly, they keep this weight off and continue to lose additional pounds when following the good nutrition practices learned in the classes.

It is possible to lose as much as 20 pounds in the seven weeks of classes; although the instructor stresses the importance of long-term maintenance over rapid weight loss. The success of each individual depends on his or her own particular motivation and level of activity.

To encourage Weight No More graduates to maintain or continue to lose weight after the classes have ended, a free, informal support group now meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room on the fourth floor of the hospital.

Whether you need to lose five or 55 pounds, the program can help you shed weight and inches without starving or gambling with your physical or mental health. For more information, attend one of the free introductory sessions of Weight No More on Oct. 26 or 29.



Photo by Rob Fulton

In the annual golf city championships between North, South and University Liggett School, the Norsemen prevailed with a team total of 163. South finished second (183) and ULS was third (185). Above are the members of the winning Norsemen squad. Front row are Matt Ciaravino, Paige Pelok and Jeff Blum. Back row Coach Dick Didur, Bob Hetchler, Brad Wilson (medalist) and Brayton Cherry.

Cystic Fibrosis to hold gala event

"The Love Affair — first set," a gala black tie dinner dance/auction and pro-am tennis tournament has been planned for Nov. 21-22.

J.P. McCarthy and F. Alan Smith are the honorary chairman of the unique two-day event which begins with a dinner dance on Saturday, Nov. 21 in the Grand Ballroom of the Southfield Hilton Hotel and concludes on Sunday with 16 pro-am teams competing at the Franklin Racquet Club in Southfield.

Highlights of Saturday's dinner dance will include the auctioning of the competing teams, with the highest bidders becoming "owners" of the teams and earning the right to prizes based on their team's finish in the tournament. A gourmet dinner will be served with each course; a specialty of a celebrity chef.

Event chairman Roger Faulkner, stated that "we are delighted by the initial response to this event, which has been so successful elsewhere in the country. We believe the Tennis Auc-

tion Ball will become one of the most exciting annual fund-raising events."

"The Love Affair — first set" is presented by the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to benefit research efforts to find a cure for the number one genetic killer of children and young adults.

Tickets to the dinner dance and auction are \$175 per couple. Tickets and additional information regarding the event are available by calling the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 552-9616.

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CAR Magazine, November 1986



EVOLUTION OF THE SPECIES

The New Breed Jaguar XJ6

The 1988 Jaguar XJ6. Like its forebears, its sleek form is taut and well-muscled. Yet it faces the wind with still greater aerodynamic efficiency.

True to Jaguar tradition, its new fuel injected six cylinder engine has double overhead cams. However, the added sophistication of 24 valves further enhances power and response. Inside, the

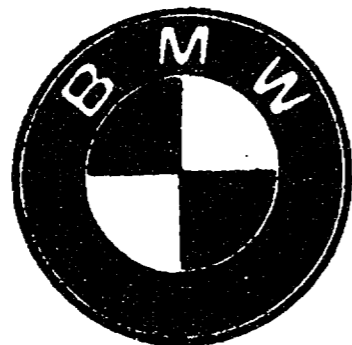
new XJ6 artfully blends the classic splendor of supple leather and fine wood, with the most advanced computer-age engineering.

The 1988 Jaguar XJ6. It is totally new, yet it reflects the finest traits of its forebears. It marks the evolution of a legendary species. It's little wonder that upon previewing it in Europe, CAR magazine called it "the best sedan in the world."

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