

Group to survey Farms for historical sites

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society will begin surveying 1,100 Grosse Pointe Farms sites in the oldest neighborhoods as the first step in recommending a preservation plan for the city.

They hope to finish by February 1989 and plan to present their recommendations for preservation legislation to the Farms council soon afterward.

The purpose of the survey, according to Tish Colett, the society's vice president for preservation, is to find, identify and evaluate the significant historical sites that exist in the city, so that a plan can be formulated for saving those of historical

interest.

"I don't think we'll find anything all that surprising," Colett said. "We won't find that George Washington slept here. But we do have things unique to this area and things that we take for granted."

For instance, she said, the Grosse Pointes have a number of homes designed by architect Robert Derrick. He designed the Punch and Judy building, the Henry Ford Museum and several private residences on Kenwood and Cloverly.

Another little-known fact: the original Protestant church in the Pointes was located near the intersection of Kerby and Lake-

shore, but was moved up Kerby to approximately the location of the Farms City Hall. The church building is no longer standing.

The Farms received a \$7,500 historic preservation grant from the Michigan Department of State and is putting up matching funds and in-kind services for the project. According to Colett, the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation has also pledged financial support for the survey project.

Three consultants will assist the organization. Elisabeth Knibbe, of Ypsilanti, owns her own preservation firm; Richard Frank, of Saline, has worked with several Detroit-area preser-

vation groups; and Diane Wilson is a historian who will supervise historic narratives.

"So far, our curator, Jean Doderhoff, and the consultants have done an overview," Colett said. "We call it a windshield survey."

Volunteers will start taking photographs as soon as the leaves are off the trees, she said, and by Nov. 18 they hope to have finished all the photography. Volunteers also record data about each site that is photographed.

The next step, she said, is to write a historical overview. Doderhoff and volunteers from the historical society will trace sev-

eral themes (government, education, religion, agriculture, economic affairs and so on) through Grosse Pointe's history. All will be put together in chronological narrative form.

The third step, "And the whole point," Colett said, "is to evaluate the data for significant sites."

Last Saturday, the group held a training session for 16 volunteers who will assist in the survey.

According to Colett, Farms residents who live in structures that are being recorded will be asked to fill out a questionnaire and to recall any information about their houses that would be

of interest to historic preservationists. Colett said many homeowners have abstracts or personal knowledge about previous happenings in the house.

"Anyone with knowledge about an interesting happening connected with a Farms structure or site should call the Grosse Pointe Historical Society," she said. "Leave a message on the answering machine (884-7010) and someone will get back to you."

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. It's located in Poupard School, 20655 Lennon, Harper Woods.

Grosse Pointe News

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Since 1940 35c Thursday, October 27, 1988

Juvenile in lakefront attack will stand trial as an adult

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

The juvenile arrested after the July 12 rape of a Woods woman and the beating of her boyfriend behind the War Memorial will stand trial as an adult. He was arraigned on four felony charges last week.

Larry S. Golden, 17, of Detroit, stood mute at his arraignment Oct. 20 before Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Judge Matthew R. Rumora, who set Golden's bond at \$500,000 cash.

Golden waived a preliminary examination and was charged with: 1) criminal sexual conduct in the first degree, 2) assault with intent to commit criminal sexual conduct, 3) assault with intent to commit armed robbery, and 4) assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

The first and third charges carry a maximum life sentence, and the other two charges carry a maximum 10-year sentence each.

Three others have been

charged in the July incident: Mark C. Calabro, 21, Jeff Calabro, 17, and Michael Zeweke, 17. They each face felony charges of first degree criminal sexual conduct and assault with intent to murder.

On July 18, Judge Rumora set \$250,000 cash bond on each of the Calabro brothers and \$500,000 on Zeweke. The Calabro brothers are in Wayne County Jail awaiting the Jan. 9 trial before Wayne County Circuit Judge George W. Crockett III.

Zeweke was released from jail a few weeks ago after posting the required cash bond.

Golden, also in Wayne County Jail, will be arraigned in Wayne County Circuit Court Nov. 3. At that time, the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office will seek to have Golden tried with the other three individuals, according to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Kevin Simowski.

Golden, who was 16 years old

when the incident occurred, was sent to Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center following his arrest at the scene July 12 and was released from the center Aug. 29 on a \$25,000 cash bond.

On Oct. 10, Juvenile Court

See ATTACK, page 2A

Alcohol and Adolescents

This week, the Grosse Pointe News begins its nine-month community focus project, "Alcohol and Adolescents," an in-depth look at the problem of teenage alcohol abuse.

We welcome community input on the series as it progresses. The first installment of the series is on pages 22-23A.



Photo by Rob Fulton

Knights shine armor

For the University Liggett School girls' tennis team, it was another remarkable season. At the Class C-D state finals Saturday, ULS won its ninth straight title by beating Detroit Country Day School 25-21. In an artistic No. 9 signifying the win, beginning with the player nearest the trophy, are Shirley Kim, Dawn Martin, Natasha Levy, Elizabeth Thomas, Moon Chung, Lucy Allison, Elena Huni, Ali Frederick, Lexie Crain, Alexis Collins, Beth VanElslander and Lynn Sinkel. Standing next to the almost full tennis board are Manager Sean Byrne and Coach Bob Wood. For a full story, see page 1C.

Pointer of Interest Lee Lindberg

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

A writer whose career spans nearly four decades and a half-dozen states, Lee Lindberg is enjoying his current "retirement job" as media relations coordinator for the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

It's his main hobby, he said. In the four years that he's been on the job, the center has expanded its schedule from about 20 professional events to 60.

His job is to promote the events, which he does without the superlatives that often permeate press releases about performers. It's his early wire service training that comes through.

It's also his philosophy: "I've always liked to stress professionalism in any given news — accuracy, objectivity, integrity and quality of writing."

Lindberg says he got his first "good sniff of printer's ink" when he was 16 years old, working at a newspaper one summer in Montana.

"It was fascinating, working at a place that was disseminating all this information to the public," he said.

Born in St. Paul, Minn. in 1925, Lindberg as a teen spent his summers in Montana, visit-

ing his two cousins. His newspaper job as a proofreader, copy runner and errand boy, he recalls, "really cut a swath through my social life" that summer.

It also made an impression after he was called up for the draft during World War II. In the Navy, Lindberg was sent to the Pacific. When an opportunity to apply for the V-12 program arose, Lindberg did.

The program, similar to Officer Candidate School, required

See POINTER, page 19A



Lee Lindberg

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Photo by John Minnis

Double, double, toil and trouble

Karen Depew stirred up a whole potful of scary things at Mason Elementary School's Halloween festival last Friday. The school was filled with parents, kids, teachers and ghouls of all sorts who played games, painted faces and pumpkins, and went through the haunted house. For more scary photos of Halloween in Grosse Pointe, see page 15A.

Pointes police, hours set for Halloween Eve

The public safety departments in the Grosse Pointes are ready and manned for the annual invasion of little ghosts, goblins and creatures of all sorts Monday night.

The word from most police departments is that Halloween trick-or-treaters should get started early and end early, said Shores Public Safety Chief Dan Healy.

The Park was the only city to set the official haunting hours

from 5 to 8 p.m., but those hours are a good guideline for parents throughout the Pointes.

Healy said parents should go with the children and remain with them at all times. He also said to make sure children watch out for cars and other vehicles.

Extra police patrols will be out for trick-or-treaters' protection.

The Park and Farms public

safety departments will check candy with metal detectors for residents who bring their children's goodies in to the respective public safety departments.

The Park will check candy during trick-or-treating and afterward. Some checking may be done the next day, but parents are asked to call the department first.

Happy haunting!

Firefighter offers hot tips

Grosse Pointe Public Safety Officer Donald Boyer was kept busy recently during Fire Prevention Week conducting tours of the city fire department. Right, Boyer and kindergarten teacher Nancy Schulte at Richard Elementary School show students protective fire gear. Below, Boyer tells students to keep low during a fire to avoid smoke inhalation. To emphasize the reason for staying low when trying to get out of a burning building, he showed the children a door that was burned extensively at the top but untouched on the bottom. He offered the students many valuable fire-safety tips, including "stop, drop and roll," the best procedure to use when your clothing catches fire. The children were taught that matches and lighters are not playthings.



Attack

From page 1

Judge James Lacey heard arguments as to whether Golden was to be tried as an adult. Last Thursday Lacey waived Golden's juvenile status and ordered him to be tried as an adult.

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers transported Golden to the Farms Municipal Court and then delivered him to the Wayne County Jail following the arraignment.

At 3 a.m. July 12, Farms police responded to a call from the security guard at the Grosse Pointe Club who heard a woman scream behind the War Memorial near the lake.

When a Farms officer arrived, the assailants scattered, and the officer found the distraught 19-year-old woman. She told the officer her boyfriend, also a Woods resident, was killed and she was raped.

According to police, the four suspects had been drinking and swimming in the lake when they came across the Woods couple as they were sitting and talking near the lake. The assailants then went to their car and got weapons, including an aluminum baseball bat, a pipe with a taped grip and a wooden cane, police believe.

The 22-year-old Woods man was hit in the back of the head and dumped into the lake, and the woman was raped. Both victims were treated at St. John Hospital and released the same day.

Three of the suspects were arrested within 90 minutes of the

attack, and the fourth man, Zew-eke, was arrested July 18.

At the arraignment last week, Golden's attorney wanted his client to be able to continue on the \$25,000 bond set in juvenile court, but Farms Judge Rumora disagreed.

"The stakes are entirely different now," he said, referring to the fact that now Golden, as an adult in the eye of the court, faces up to life in prison if convicted of the charges.

Rumora said he took into consideration that Golden has no prior criminal record, but he said \$25,000 bond was "grossly inadequate"

to protect society and to ensure the likelihood that Golden will appear in court at the scheduled times.

Rumora referred to a report prepared by Judge Lacey in Juvenile Court that said Golden had a conduct disorder and that he is a danger to society in that he will take advantage of another person if given the opportunity.

Rumora, while explaining his setting of a high bond, said the charges against Golden were extremely serious, just short of actually taking a human life.

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The seminar is free with advance reservations — call 773-7760. Admission is \$5 at the door.

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Pochmara challenges Cavanagh for county commission seat

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The battle for Wayne County commissioner, 1st District, is between two David P's: One is David P. Cavanagh, the Demo-

cratic incumbent, and the other is David P. Pochmara, his Republican challenger who is making his first run for the county seat.

The 1st District in Wayne County includes all five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Voters go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 8.

roads, Airports and Public Services Committee.

He said the county has been improving its services to the Pointes through his involvement.

He points to his work in getting Lakeshore repaved and the renovation of Mack as two

for increased law enforcement in the area.

Hand-in-hand with law enforcement go the problems with the running of the county jails.

Cavanagh has helped appoint a mediation panel to make recommendations as to who should run the county jails and how they should be run.

But he has taken a side - for now - on the battle for control of the jails between Sheriff Robert Ficano and County Executive Ed McNamara, who had filed suit to be allowed to run the debt-laden jails.

"The sheriff has always run the jail and until we do more research ... no county officials have the right to say how it should be run," Cavanagh said.

The county must also update its parks which have fallen to disrepair, he said, and he supports McNamara's agenda for that project.

Cavanagh recently picked up the endorsements of major unions, including the UAW.

"Mr. Cavanagh's claim to fame for the last two years is that he put some curbs on Lakeshore and fixed some potholes on Mack," Pochmara said. "He has done nothing to help balance the budget. Something's got to be done about the way money is being spent."

Although balancing the budget is an important issue in this election, there are other issues that need to be addressed by the county, Pochmara said.

"I'm convinced that the crime and drug problem is the main issue, and it has to be eradicated," he said. He points not only to the city of Detroit, but also to a recent multi-kilo drug bust in Harper Woods.

"People think it's in some other area, but it's not," he added.

Not only will fighting the drug problem with education and better and harsher enforcement help curb drug use, the benefits will spill over to other areas of society, Pochmara believes.

"When you do something to eradicate drugs, you help stop the spread of AIDS. So many people are catching it because of sharing needles. You will have better schools, too," he said.

One major help in turning the tide in the war on drugs and crime would be to hire more prosecuting attorneys, Pochmara said.

With better enforcement and a new jail in the works, the middle step was being ignored. The prosecuting attorneys would

be forced to make deals because their caseload was so overwhelming.

He also believes the Pointes must get an equivalent of the taxes they are paying to the county, and at the moment, they are not.

Detroit parks are in bad need of repair, but the city is not doing its job, and Pochmara believes the county should take it over.

Election Coverage



David Cavanagh

David Cavanagh

The son of local political giant, former Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, David Cavanagh claims his two years on the board have seasoned him and make him the best candidate for the seat.

"I've learned a lot and absorbed a lot," the Woods resident said. He says the relationships he has formed with the other commissioners and city officials will help him to continue to serve the people of his district.

"I think I have brought Wayne County back into touch with the residents of the east side so they feel that there's somebody there," he said. "That was a major mission."

The mission was to make sure the residents of his district were getting back, in services, an equal proportion of the taxes being paid, and Cavanagh said he has done that.

"If we don't get any money back, we must get it back in other ways. Wayne County government affects the people of the east side most through the public services department," said Cavanagh, chairman of the

things he has done for the 1st District during his first term.

"Lakeshore and Mack could have languished, but I made sure they didn't," Cavanagh said.

One of the major issues facing the county is its sorry financial state, Cavanagh said, and balancing the budget would be high on his list of priorities were he to be returned to the board in November.

As chair of the Audit Committee, he is watching where all the money goes in the county. He believes he has "brought that committee out of the closet," and into the light as a committee with some power.

Other issues facing the county, as they are in nearly all communities across the country, are juvenile crime and drug use, which Cavanagh says are "very inter-related."

That is one of the reasons Cavanagh said he has always voted

David Pochmara

Harper Woods resident David Pochmara has his work cut out for him, and he knows it.

"It's going to be quite a chore beating a name candidate," said Pochmara, a police security supervisor at the Renaissance Center.

Pochmara has a "very limited budget" for his campaign, and he is launching a last-minute blitz of door-to-door flyers in the final two weeks of the campaign.

But he is confident. "I think I can beat Cavanagh," he said.

He attacks Cavanagh's record while on the county board, being absent four times out of 24 official county meetings.



David Pochmara

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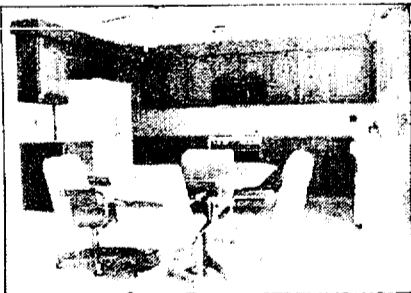
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McNealy, Hertel compete in the 14th District

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Voters in three of the Grosse Pointes will cast ballots Tuesday, Nov. 8 for United States representative for the 14th District. A newcomer is pitted against the incumbent who has eight years of congressional experience.

The district includes Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, Harper Woods, East Detroit, Centerline, most of Warren, all of Sterling Heights, Utica, Hazel Park, Madison Heights, Hamtramck, northwest Detroit and part of Troy.

Dennis Hertel

The Democratic congressman is seeking his fifth successive term in this district.

In an economically and demographically varied district, Hertel said he receives most of his correspondence from his Grosse Pointe sector, and the concerns are generally about the economy.

"Even when things are going well, people are concerned about the economy, and that's something we need to pay attention to," Hertel said in a phone interview.

The main way to stabilize the economy is to get the deficit down, he said, and he thinks it can be done, but not in one easy step.

First, he believes reduction in waste at the Pentagon must be curbed. He said some \$20 to \$50 billion can be saved if the procurement process could be changed from beginning to end, to include a competitive bidding

process.

One of the battles he has fought for in Congress was one which allowed contractors who



Dennis Hertel

are over-charging, in effect stealing from the government, to be prosecuted and go to jail, he said.

He also says special interest programs must be paid for by the state governments which are most affected.

"Michigan shouldn't have to pay for regional projects like irrigating the desert in California," he said. "I've been voting against special interest programs like that."

One thing he says he wouldn't do is vote for higher taxes.

"People are paying high enough taxes," he said. "I didn't support tax reform, which for some people was an increase and

anyway. Both parties screwed up on that one.

"One thing I agree with President Reagan on is that if you have any revenue increases, you have to use it toward deficit reduction," he added.

He opposes the Reagan administration on the issue of funding the Contras, although he has voted, at times, to fund them.

"I'm opposed to the Contras, but I'm also opposed to the Sandinistas. I have no misconceptions about the Sandinistas and what they've done, but the Contras are not the solution. It's the wrong policy in that country," he said.

He believes talks and pressure

He knows he has an uphill battle, as all challengers to incumbents do, but is confident he can pick up on the Republican



Kenneth McNealy

Election Coverage

for free elections, like the U.S. has done in other countries in the region, could work.

An issue of great importance to Hertel is education. He believes something must be done to open education to more people. "The money spent on education is always returned to the people," in the form of better government, better industry and better business, he said.

He also believes women need to be treated equally and strongly believes an equal rights amendment to the Constitution must be made law. Family needs, such as day care, latch-key, and all the myriad problems that come with single-parent households, need to be addressed, through state and federal laws, also.

Kenneth McNealy

The 44-year-old Detroit high school accounting and business law teacher is making his first bid to unseat Congressman Dennis Hertel. It is his second try at office, his first being an unsuccessful run for county commissioner in Oakland County.

momentum being created by George Bush who is running strong in the 14th District. He has been receiving good feedback from those whom he has contacted in the district, while out stumping, he said.

"It'll be tough to unseat the present congressman," McNealy said. "It's his fourth term in office and he has access to a lot of Political Action Committee money. My asset is my volunteers."

The two at the top of the tickets make this an important election for the future direction of the country. "The difference between the Republicans and the Democrats are wider than ever since (Barry) Goldwater and (Lyndon) Johnson in 1964," he said.

"I think the two big issues are what type of foreign policy are we going to have, and what kind of domestic and national policy we will have," McNealy said.

"We are dealing with a very strong system of government called the Soviet Union with its tentacles throughout the world," he said. "The United States must keep a strong national defense to

continue to have good relations with Russia.

He also believes there needs to be a total overhaul in the organization of the Pentagon and needs to open it up to competitive bidding, to keep costs down.

He would vote "every time" to fund the Contras, he said. "That part of the world is a flash point. The Russians are pumping millions of dollars into that country, and like the domino effect, if it goes, so will others. I think our nation's at stake."

He said the big internal issue is, of course, balancing the budget and paying off the national debt. But he would never vote for a tax increase, he said.

"The instant we impose higher taxes, the inflationary trend would go how it was in 1980," he said.

"We need to cut the deficit,

but raising taxes on the so-called wealthy is not how to do it," McNealy said.

If there were a simplified form of tax filing, the government could do away with a large portion of the Internal Revenue System, which would also save the government millions of dollars.

He believes there should be a reduction in the amount of government which would get some people off the national payroll and, with the exception of the military, impose a hiring freeze.

To help pay off the national debt, he would look into possible privatizing of the post office, stop subsidizing and sell Conrail, and the U.S.-owned airport in Washington, D.C.

He would also like to try a national lottery which he says could raise \$25 billion in the first year.

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Pointes lack clout in U.S. House races

Grosse Pointe Republicans will face two unrewarding alternatives when they consider their choices for Congress in the 13th and 14th districts on Nov. 8. They can either cast their ballots for the two incumbent Democrats who are almost a cinch to win or they can vote for the two Republican challengers who have little chance at victory. For Republican voters, it's not a happy prospect.

But that's the way it has been during the 1980s, because Democrats constitute a huge majority in each district and the vote of the Republican Pointes is split between the two districts, thanks to a gerrymandering reapportionment that followed the 1980 census. That reapportionment shifted Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City from the 14th to the 13th District and left the Farms, the Shores and the Woods in the 14th. In effect, that reapportionment split the GOP clout in the Pointes in two.

As a result, it is not surprising that Democratic Rep. George W. Crockett is seeking his sixth term in the 13th District and Democratic Rep. Dennis Hertel his fifth in the 14th. Nor is it surprising that neither of the Republican challengers is getting much help except advice from the Republican Party.

To end what he terms "an injustice" to

the Pointes, Crockett recommends that in the next reapportionment after the 1990 census, the Park and the City be returned to the 14th District where, he says, those Grosse Pointers would find more compatibility with other voters than they now do with the majority in his district.

The left-leaning Crockett has often been criticized for not giving more attention to local matters and for putting too much emphasis on foreign policy issues. He replies, however, that he believes he is representing his constituency, except, of course, for the Pointes.

So he opposes aid to the Contras in Nicaragua unless aid is given to all Nicaraguans and favors a balanced budget by cutting defense spending and limiting foreign aid to the underprivileged masses abroad. He calls for improved social programs, especially in education and health, and says he would pay the costs "by taking back from the rich what Congress gave them in the 1981 tax law."

Hertel, a moderate Democrat, has sponsored legislation to put defense contractors in jail if they steal from the government and has recommended hiring a professional corps of procurement officers to re-

form the Pentagon's buying practices. He favors a balanced budget and would reduce the deficit by cutting Pentagon waste and rejecting special interest legislation.

Hertel feels that the government should do more to meet family needs now that most women are working outside the home. He, too, calls for increases in federal aid to education because, he says, it is the hope of the future both for the nation and its citizens.

Savage, who attacks Crockett for his left-wing views, identifies himself as a law and order candidate who believes the major issue facing the country involves crime and drugs. He recommends that the United States break diplomatic relations with any nation exporting drugs to this country and urges that welfare recipients be tested for drug abuse.

He favors a strong defense and would protect U.S. markets against imports from Japan and Korea. He also says he would recommend a review of all social programs in order to cut spending, balance the budget and make sure those who receive federal benefits need them.

McNealy, running as a traditional Republican, feels that the major domestic is-

sue is cutting the deficit and the major issue on the foreign front is maintaining a militarily strong United States in order to deal with the Soviet Union's aggressive moves and its tactics in nuclear weapons negotiations.

McNealy, who attacks Hertel as a do-nothing congressman, urges an overhaul in the organization of the military in order to open it up to competitive bidding and keep costs down.

The GOP challenger does concede that he is an underdog because the district usually votes about 60 percent Democratic and 40 percent Republican, but he believes that if Vice President George Bush sweeps the state and his district, he might ride Bush's coattails to victory.

Under the circumstances, readers can understand why the Grosse Pointe News is reluctant to make endorsements in these two races. We sympathize with Pointers who will vote for the challengers in the hopes of upsetting one or both of the Democratic incumbents. But we also understand the motives of other Pointers who will vote for the favored incumbents but will still try to convince them of the error of their ways on specific issues.

Whatever happens, the election once again will underscore how Republicans in the Pointes are being deprived of their clout in the congressional races because of the gerrymandered reapportionment. We think Crockett is right on one point: People in the Pointes ought to begin campaigning now to be reunited in one district in the reapportionment that will follow the 1990 census.

Opinion

Grosse Pointe News

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Robert G. Edgar
Publisher

Robert B. Edgar
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(1940-1979)

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Keep a lonesome Republican

When Grosse Pointers go to the polls Nov. 8, one of the certainties is that a majority will vote for the re-election of Rep. William Bryant, the native of the Pointes who has represented this district for 18 years and now is running for his 10th term.

True, Bryant is being opposed by a Democrat, Katherine Barnhart, a Farms resident for the past five years, who is trying to raise some issues against the long-time incumbent but does not appear to have the financial and party support necessary to wage a strong campaign.

In fact, the Republican Pointes have sent only two Republicans, Bryant and his immediate predecessor, Robert E. Waldron, to the House of Representatives in the past 34 years. Waldron served 16 years before Bryant succeeded him and began his 18-year reign.

Bryant says the school finance issue still is a critical one for the Grosse Pointes. As vice chairman of the Taxation Committee and a member of the Education Committee, Bryant has been in the forefront of the legislators seeking school financing reform without requiring a cap on millage voted by the so-called out-of-formula districts such as Grosse Pointe. Such a cap would even limit the amount the Pointes might levy on themselves to support public education.

If agreement is reached this fall on the latest proposal, and both houses approve it by a two-thirds margin, it probably would be put to a vote of the public in a special election, tentatively set for March. But Bryant says it still is anyone's guess whether that agreement can be achieved, especially since some legislators still want to penalize higher spending districts in order to benefit lower spending districts.

Ms. Barnhart, a self-employed attorney who specializes in domestic law, earlier served for eight years in the Cavanagh administration in the city of Detroit. She also was a Peace Corps volunteer in Africa for two years. In her only previous political contest, she was defeated by David Cavanagh for the Democratic nomination for 1st District county commissioner two years ago.

As a candidate, Ms. Barnhart acknowledges it's difficult to overcome Bryant's period of service and entrenchment in the Legislature, but contends that the Republican incumbent should be in a leadership position and isn't. She argues that if elected she could make a difference in Lansing.

She backs the proposed doubling of the one-mill tax in Grosse Pointe and elsewhere in the county's Intermediate School District to improve services to handicapped children, favors restructuring the ways the state finances public schools, sees solid waste disposal as a big problem for the future and in general believes we must be more careful of our environment.

On specific ballot proposals, she opposes Proposal A, which would in effect ban

Medicaid abortions; opposes Proposal B, which would include crime victims' rights in the Constitution, because, while favoring such rights, she doesn't think they should be spelled out in the Constitution; and endorses both Proposal C, the \$660 million bond issue for environmental purposes, and Proposal D, a \$140 million bond issue to benefit state and local park maintenance and development.

Rep. Bryant, responding to his challenger's criticisms of his lack of leadership, points out he served four years as GOP floor leader in the House and still is a member of the leadership group by virtue of his post as Republican leader emeritus. On the Taxation Committee, he is playing a leading role in the school financing reform legislation, and on that committee originated the tax amnesty plan that was adopted by the Democratic administration.

He also points out that six years ago he originated the ongoing skills training program for legislators and their staffs known as Legislative Educational Development. He still serves as co-director along with a Democratic colleague for the only program in the nation to train legislative people in skills ranging from communications to ways of achieving change and diversity.

On the issues on the ballot, Bryant backs the proposal to double the one-mill tax to improve services for handicapped children, favors Proposal A because too many women use Medicaid abortions as a regular substitute for birth control and endorses Proposal B although he believes crime victims' rights are already spelled out in the Constitution.

On other issues, he favors Proposal C to authorize the state to issue \$660 million in bonds for environmental cleanup and protection, but opposes Proposal D because the \$140 million in bonds proposed for protection and preservation of parks and recreational facilities should be, in his view, a budgetary item.

This is only a partial review of the differences between Rep. Bryant and his challenger, but the News believes that the Grosse Pointe representative deserves re-election on the basis of his record. And contrary to the charges by his opponent, Bryant has been a leader in the Legislature, not only on statewide issues but on those immediately affecting the Grosse Pointes.

He is the senior Republican in the House and, in fact, might be seeking his final term. Why? Because he's thinking of running for governor on the Republican ticket in 1990, assuming he is re-elected this year and depending on which candidates take to the field two years hence.

At present, however, he is still the lonesome Grosse Pointe who is the only elected Republican representing the Pointes in county, state and national law-making bodies. And we think he deserves re-election to the state House for a tenth time.



Letters on page 8A

The race for commissioner

Twelve of the 15 members of the Wayne County Commission will get a free ride in the November election because they have no opposition. Fortunately, the 1st District, which includes the Grosse Pointes, does have a contest that pits incumbent Democrat David P. Cavanagh of Grosse Pointe Woods against a GOP challenger, David P. Pochmara, of Harper Woods.

In the 1st District, Cavanagh, the stockbroker son of the late mayor of Detroit, Jerome P. Cavanagh, is being challenged by Pochmara on the grounds that he hasn't done much for his district in his first term. Cavanagh denies the charge and points to his record.

With two years of experience, Cavanagh contends that he has helped nurse the county back to financial health. He cites his lobbying for legislative approval of the bail-out package that provided new revenue for the county, authorized significant state loans to pay off the county's previous debts and revamped the county's expensive health care program for indigents.

Cavanagh also claims he has helped bring the county back into touch with people on the east side who now know that somebody represents their interests. He sees the road improvements, including the paving of Lakeshore, new traffic signs, grass cutting along the county roads and other public service functions as ways that

tax dollars paid by county residents return to their own communities.

Pochmara, on the other hand, says that as a RenCen police security supervisor, he has gained experience that would help him in tackling the county's major problems: crime and drugs. He pointed to a recent drug bust in his home community of Harper Woods as evidence that this problem is now in our own communities.

The GOP challenger also contends the east side is not getting back a fair share of its taxes to improve its services, the county's budget isn't yet balanced and Cavanagh voted against a cap on spending proposed by the Republican member of the board.

Pochmara also complains that Cavanagh had a high rate of absenteeism and tardiness in attending county board meetings, but his evidence that the incumbent missed four of 23 meetings and was late for two others in the period from January to December 1987, hardly proves the point.

We think Cavanagh's experience and on-the-job training for the past two years qualify him for another term, even though he tends to exaggerate his record on such matters as the paving of Lakeshore Road and the state's bail-out legislation for Wayne County. Pochmara, on the other hand, has run for the city council in Detroit and state senator in the 1st District but lacks experience in public office.

More stuff to ponder

My stack of imponderables has grown to the point where I have to unload it again.

Imponderables are rag-tag bits of unanswerable, unfathomable, mostly unuseable stuff. Picky perplexing things I can't figure out. I've added a few items that I've seen in print during the last few years. Amazing stuff, all.

Some are minuscule personal musings:

- How can a child (all three of mine, in fact) carry out a simple task like peeling a carrot (under running water, at the kitchen sink, with a vegetable peeler) yet manage to fling orangey slivers onto the ceiling, floor, walls, light fixtures, pets, cabinets, mini-blinds, and the refrigerator

door, where these bits of carrot immediately dry to a superglue consistency and require a putty knife and a Brillo pad for removal?

- Why are men allowed (yea, encouraged) to engage in certain stress-reducing behaviors that are deemed highly improper (yea, gross) for women. I mean spitting, snoring, swearing, scratching in public, getting drunk and moaning about the subsequent hangover.

- Another gender-bender. I've been saving this one for awhile. It happened on Sept. 26, 1981 — right on the front page of the Freep. The writer who reported Sandra O'Connor's historic swearing in as the nation's first woman Supreme Court justice added this: "She was wearing a simple belted pink dress."

No mention of what Chief Justice Warren Burger — or any of the seven other justices — were wearing.

- What conclusions would we have drawn if Oral Roberts had raised all the money he asked

I Say

Margie Reins Smith



for; then up and died anyway?

- While we're on the subject, does God really care about every sparrow? Or is He selective? Does He devote more time to people simply because we so desperately need His help?

Where does God draw the line of His concern anyway? After mammals? Above or below fishes? Does He agonize over the progress of every centipede? How does He feel about worms? Jellyfish? Amoebas? Viruses?

- (Gasp) is He rooting for the AIDS virus?
- Why do uselessly items multi-

ply like crazy when your back is turned? I'm not talking about investments here. Or precious gems. Or opportunities.

I'm talking about wire coat hangers, pennies, cellulite, last week's newspapers, toast crumbs, weeds, dust, expired grocery coupons, and used-up fabric softener sheets.

The worst offenders are those dandy little twister ties that are wound around the ends of bread wrappers. Twister ties are secretly mating and multiplying in the bread box while you're busy tending to your daily af-

fairs. When you whip open the bread box one morning, intending to make some sandwiches for the children's lunches, there's 40 litters of twister ties, all laughing in your face.

- In 1979, a New York woman sued her plastic surgeon because he misplaced her belly button. Seems she had a tummy tuck. According to this tuckee, the tucker repositioned her belly button two inches off-center. When she wore her bikini, anyone with an eye fixed on her midsection might think she's headed south. when, in fact, she's actually headed southeast.

The New York State Supreme Court awarded \$850,000 for her pain and suffering, medical expenses, loss of earnings, and the unhappy sex life this travesty precipitated.

- A newspaper ad a few years back announced that selected local Sears stores would be featuring a visit from a national fur consultant "to answer any questions you may have about furs and help select the best style for

you." This guy was spending an entire month, hanging around the fur department at Sears, waiting for people to come in for advice.

What are the qualifications for becoming a fur consultant? Does this guy have to go to fur school? Pass a fur exam? Do you suppose this man might say to me, when I go for a consultation: "You are obviously much too young for mink. You'd look smashing in beige wool."

- Another New York woman has spent a lifetime collecting dryer lint. She creates artistic sculptures and designs out of these laundry-day leftovers and sells them to eager art-lovers. And — (I'm not making this up) — she sometimes augments the lint-sculptures with items from her collection of rusty nails and burnt waffles.

Talk about silk purses. Talk about lemonade.

If I were half as enterprising, I'd be making Brillo pads out of twister ties and selling them. Then I could afford mink.

Grosse Pointe News

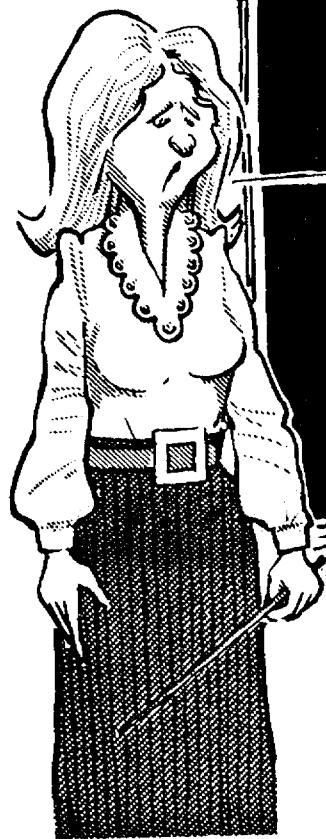
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The Op-Ed Page



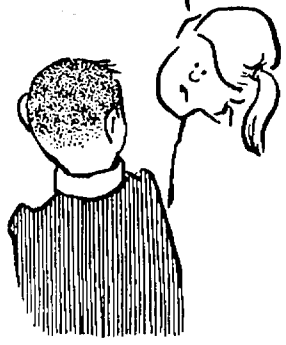
STICKINS



DAYLIGHT SAVINGS

JUST REMEMBER CLASS-- FALL BACK, SPRING FORWARD.

WE DON'T EVEN KNOW OUR ABC'S, LET ALONE THE SEASONS.



Yesterday's Headlines

June 15, 1967 —

The New York Times reported that the United Nations had called on Israel to facilitate the return of Arab refugees after the four-day Arab-Israeli War. The Arab world was adjusting to the shock of defeat.

More than 800 National Guardsmen and 700 city policemen were called upon to disperse rock-throwing teenagers in Cincinnati the previous night. Authorities had prevented the violence, the looting and the arson from reaching the level of a few night's before, when at least three people were injured and more than \$1 million worth of property was damaged. The incidents, according to the Times, were racially motivated.

In addition to racially motivated violence in Cincinnati, the Times reported similar troubles in New York City; Dayton, Ohio; Montgomery, Ala.; and Tampa, Fla.

President Lyndon Johnson had

proposed a formula for averting a nationwide railroad strike. The plan would set up a board to recommend settlement terms if no accord was negotiated within 60 days.

Mariner 5, an unmanned American spacecraft, was launched from Cape Kennedy and was well on its way to Venus. The craft was proceeding on course with accuracy and was expected to sweep within 2,000 miles of Venus's atmosphere on Oct. 19. The spacecraft was to gather scientific information about the origin and atmosphere of Venus.

A Harvard Medical School physician reported finding some evidence that mongolism and other birth defects may be linked to acute infectious hepatitis.

One New York Times columnist speculated that California Gov. Ronald Reagan might be planning and organizing efforts to win the presidential nomination.

The Senate passed a bill extending military draft for four years, with continued college undergraduate deferments, but rejected a proposal for selection of draftees by lottery.

Philip Roth's newest book had just been published. "When She Was Good" was \$5.95.

Current Broadway hits were Woody Allen's "Don't Drink The Water" and "Hello Dolly."

Benny Goodman was playing for dancing at the Rainbow Grill. Some movies being advertised: Walt Disney's "Absent-Minded Professor" and "The Shaggy Dog," "The Dirty Dozen," and "Barefoot in the Park," with Jane Fonda.

A student pilot lost power in his aircraft and landed on the grassy center median of a Long Island expressway. Nobody was hurt and he took off again after 45 minutes.

by

Margie Reins Smith

Free for all

A press release for an antique show and sale came to our office.

In addition to the 33 Detroit metropolitan area dealers who will represent their wares, the show will feature some unusual demonstrations.

There's a bake sale. Dried flowers sale. Craft demonstrations, like stenciling and tatting and china painting.

Not so doggone unusual, you say?

How about quilting? Actually they meant quilting.

As if we really need practice in the former.

Alum makes good

The Detroit Free Press 1988 Guide to Michigan colleges, which accompanied its Sunday edition a few weeks ago, included some facts about Macomb Community College that pertain to us.

Among Macomb's best-known alumni listed: Toronto Blue Jays catcher Ernie Whitt; state Superintendent of Schools Donald Bemis; AND (ta da ...) Grosse Pointe News Editor Pat Paholsky.

Hokey pokey

Page one scoop:

North's social studies teacher Don Dungan was arrested Friday. The cops marched right into his third-hour world history class and hauled him away to the slammer.

The charge? Assigning too much homework.

Dungan was handcuffed and



Photo by Dick Cooper

Don Dungan

trucked off to the RenCen, where a judge set bail at \$300. Dungan pleaded innocent, so the judge upped the bail to \$350.

It was all part of the March of Dimes Jail and Bail campaign to raise money to fight birth defects. Dungan's wife Sue arranged the arrest — as a 62nd birthday surprise.

"They sat me down at a bank of telephones to raise bail money," Dungan said. "I started with the Board of Education because I thought they had the greatest desire to get me back in class. They came through," he said.

By the time he returned to his seventh-hour class, Dungan had raised \$420 for the March of Dimes.

North students contributed too. "They took up a collection," he said, "but there's some confusion about whether it was to let me out — or keep me in."

Kelly & Co. & Dunn

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Donna Dunn, the leader of a group of Lancaster residents in a successful attempt to ban pit bulls in the Woods, took her campaign to metro Detroit with an appearance on "Kelly & Co." Oct. 19.

As a member of the audience, Dunn went head-to-head with panelist David Wills, executive director of the Michigan Humane Society. Wills is an outspoken critic of pit bull and other breed-specific bans, and is a well-practiced heated debater, but Dunn didn't do too badly either.

Choices

John Conley

Retired teacher; Columnist, member Michigan Federation of Teachers

- Book.....Inventing Reality by Michael Parenti
- Actor.....Marcello Mastroianni
- Actress.....Sophia Loren
- Movie.....James Joyce's The Dead
- Play.....Twelfth Night
- TV Show.....None (look up Parenti's book above)
- Newsreader.....None (look up Parenti's book above)
- Magazine.....The Nation
- Columnist.....Alexander Cockburn in the Metro Times
- Newspaper.....A bizarre tie: The Guardian and Grosse Pointe News
- Music.....Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik
- Entertainer.....Allen Funt
- Pet or Animal.....Stray mongrel, like our departed Augie
- Sport.....Baseball
- Athlete.....Darrell Evans
- Pro Team.....Detroit Tigers
- Most Admired Person.....The late great Ernie Mazey, director and card carrying member of the ACLU of Michigan
- Flower.....Carnation
- Color.....Red
- Vacation Spot.....Letchworth State Park, Castile, N.Y.
- Favorite Food.....Old-fashioned Windmill Cookies
- Favorite Drink.....Cold homogenized milk (with the preceding)
- Restaurant.....Nemo's
- Song.....Joe Hill
- Relaxation or Hobby.....Visiting libraries wherever I go
- Pet Peeve.....TV, the opium of the people

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Letters

Task force seeks public input

To the Editor:
Two Michigan Supreme Court Task Forces will hold three public hearings in Southeastern Michigan as part of their efforts to determine if some citizens receive different treatment in Michigan courts because of race, gender or ethnic origins.

The Task Force on Racial/Ethnic Issues in the Courts will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the Commissioners Auditorium in the Oakland County Courthouse at 1200 N. Telegraph Road in Pontiac and in the 13th floor auditorium of the City-County Building at 2 Woodward Avenue in downtown Detroit on Nov. 14 and Nov. 15. The hearings will be held each day from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Task Force on Gender Issues in the Courts will hold public hearings on Nov. 17 and Nov. 18 in the 13th floor auditorium of the City-County Building in downtown Detroit. The hearings will be held on both days from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

We are holding a total of 13 public hearings throughout Michigan to give citizens an opportunity to express their views on discrimination and bias in Michigan courts. We would like to hear from anyone who believes they were treated differently in a Michigan court because of their race, ethnic origin or gender.

Our mission is to investigate the nature and extent of bias in state courts and to recommend ways to reform the court system to prevent actual or perceived bias.

Persons who are unable to attend one of our public hearings but would like to express their views on this subject may do so by writing either Task Force. Letters should be sent to: Bias Task Forces, P.O. Box 30048, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

**Julia Darlow
Harold Hood
Chairpersons,
Task Force on
Racial Ethnic Issues**

Like trying to keep a pet lion

To the Editor:

In reference to the recent ordinance in the Woods, I completely support the banning of this breed.

My son was attacked by an American Bull Terrier (purebred with papers) when he was 22 months old and received 86 stitches to his head and eye. The pit bull was a family pet which was raised from a puppy. She was a wonderful pet. We also had a wire-haired fox terrier and the two played and got along fine. When she was about 5 years old, my son was in the backyard with the dog. He wasn't even near the dog or looking at her, and the dog attacked.

We researched the matter and had the dog destroyed. We found out that with any animal that's bred to kill, no matter how it's raised from a puppy, chances are the trait will come through at some time. It would be like trying to have a lion as a pet.

I feel sorry for Terry Shook, what a way to start out in his new home with new neighbors, but as a mother of three and having this happen personally, I'm sorry Terry, but I support your neighbors.

**Denise Kennedy
Grosse Pointe**

Shooks never had a chance

To the Editor:

Concerning the issue of banning pit bulls, I would like to say that there is more than this particular breed of dog involved. This real issue is the fact that there are laws against dog fighting and the cruel treatment of animals, in general, and neither of these laws are fully enforced.

The pit bull had gained its reputation from its training and breeding to be fighters and to attack — both for dog fighting and protection of various properties. The methods used to train these dogs are, to say the least, sickening, but they do the job the cruel owners desire. Pit bulls have, if they have been bred correctly, very sweet and loving dispositions and make wonderful pets, however, there are always ignorant people who judge not on merit, but on whatever the current idea may be. Thus, the "knee-jerk" reaction, as David Wills put it so well.

Now I realize that parents can get carried away with the idea that their children are at risk, but somewhere we have to look at the rights of our neighbors and not decide that we can dictate what type of animal people can own, unless that particular animal has pursued to be a so-called "killer." Leash laws can be enforced and fences can contain an animal, if that proves not to be true, then you can press the matter from that point. Otherwise we will soon outlaw German shepherds, mala-

muties, great danes and a couple of other breeds, that have had, at times, reputations of being "mean dogs."

Before I can "ban" one person on my block, I darned well better wonder what I own that can be taken away from me. I personally own four cats. Many people dislike cats, in general. Should they be allowed to remove my pets because they have this prejudice? The Constitution is for all of us. It is a very precious part of our American way and it's not something to be looked on as only for "my" benefit.

Discrimination covers all areas of our lives and I firmly believe that Molly and Terry Shook have been treated badly by their neighbors and Grosse Pointe Woods. They at least deserved the opportunity to prove the gentleness of Buster. They never even had a chance and that, to me, is as good as a burning cross on their lawn.

Name withheld

The good guys

To the Editor:

We the parents of the Cosmos soccer team want the community to know about our coaches.

As the season began, we had no coach for the third and fourth grade boys team. The boys were concerned that this would mean that they would not have a team and would not be able to play soccer this season.

Two young men, Gus Grodzinsky and Craig Winger, both juniors at Grosse Pointe South High School, came forward and agreed to

take on the coaching of our team. They have been positive examples for our boys by teaching the fundamentals of the game and stressing good sportsmanship.

In a day when adults are often quick to criticize youth for being self-centered or not caring for others, we feel they should be recognized for the care and concern they have for these young ath-

letes.

We want to publicly acknowledge these fine young men. Our sons want to thank them for sharing so much of their time. The boys will never forget the fun they've had in the fall of '88 soccer season.

Thanks, Gus! Thanks, Craig!

**Parents and Boys
Cosmos Soccer Team**

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City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHARTER AMENDMENTS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN, please take notice that a Special Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, County of Wayne, Michigan, on the 8th day of November, 1988, there will be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of said City the following charter amendment propositions:

Present Charter Provisions
Change in Term of Office or Compensation:
Section 5.5. Except by procedures provided in this charter, the terms of office of the elective officers and of members of boards and commissions appointed for a definite term shall not be shortened. The terms of elective officers shall not be extended beyond the period for which any such officer was elected except that an elective officer shall, after his term has expired, continue to hold office until his successor is elected or appointed and his successor is elected or appointed and has qualified. The Council shall not grant or authorize extra compensation to any officer or employee after his service has been rendered.

The salary of any elective officer shall not be increased or decreased from the day he is elected until the end of the term of office for which he was elected.

Compensation of Presiding Officer:

Section 15.4. The presiding officer of the court shall receive such annual compensation as shall be fixed by ordinance, but not less than three thousand dollars nor more than six thousand dollars per year. The ordinance fixing his salary may not be amended less than one hundred and fifty days before the next election at which a person is to be elected to the office nor may his compensation be changed during the term of office for which he was elected. Until otherwise provided by ordinance the salary of the officer shall be three thousand dollars per year.

The salary for the officer provided by charter or ordinance shall be in lieu of all fees, both in civil and criminal cases, to which the presiding officer might be entitled but for the provisions of this section, except those for the performance of marriage ceremonies and for administering oaths in matters not connected with suits and proceedings in this court.

The compensation paid to any substitute Judge or justice under the provisions of Section 15.11 shall be deducted from the compensation of the presiding officer of the Court, provided, however, that such deductions shall not be made because of disqualification because of interest in the case or because of absence from the City on official business of the Court.

Substitute Judge or Justice:

Section 15.11. In case of the absence, disability or disqualification of the presiding officer of the court, any other justice of the peace or Municipal Judge in the County of Wayne shall be qualified to act in his place and for him in the performance of any of the duties imposed upon him by statute or this charter; and shall so act when called upon in the manner and under the condition herein set forth. The Council shall by ordinance fix the compensation to be paid justices or Judges for such services and the procedure to be followed in calling upon them so to act. The provisions of such ordinance relative to such compensation may not be amended less than one hundred and fifty days before the next election at which a Municipal Judge (justice of the peace) is to be elected nor may such compensation be changed during the term of office for which any Municipal Judge (justice of the peace) was elected. The first such ordinance shall provide that such compensation shall be twenty five dollars per week for regular sessions of the court and other matters pertaining to the office. Unless the Council shall so provide by ordinance, no such justice or judge shall so act or be entitled to compensation therefor.

Proposed Charter Provisions
Change in Term of Office or Compensation:
Section 5.5. Except by procedures provided in this charter, the terms of office of the elective officers and of members of boards and commissions appointed for a definite term shall not be shortened. The terms of elective officers shall not be extended beyond the period for which any such officer was elected except that an elective officer shall, after his term has expired, continue to hold office until his successor is elected or appointed and has qualified. The Council shall not grant or authorize extra compensation to any officer or employee after his service has been rendered.

The salary of any elective officer other than the presiding officer of the Court shall not be increased or decreased from the day he is elected until the end of the term of office for which he was elected.

Compensation of Presiding Officer:

Section 15.4. The presiding officer of the Court shall receive such annual compensation as shall be fixed by ordinance, but not less than six thousand dollars nor more than fifteen thousand dollars per year. The annual compensation of the officer may be increased but shall not be decreased during a term of office except and to the extent of a general salary reduction applicable to all salaried officers of the City. Until otherwise provided by ordinance, the salary of the officer shall be six thousand dollars per year.

The salary for the officer provided by charter or ordinance shall be in lieu of all fees, both in civil and criminal cases, to which the presiding officer might be entitled but for the provisions of this section, except those for the performance of marriage ceremonies and for administering oaths in matters not connected with suits and proceedings in this court.

Substitute Judge or Justice:

Section 15.11. In case of the absence, disability or other disqualification of the presiding officer of the Court, any other person qualified by law to act as a Municipal Judge may be appointed or designated to act as Municipal Judge in the manner provided by law or ordinance. No compensation shall be paid to such Judge except in accordance with an agreement between the City and the Judge made before appointment or designation of the Judge or as otherwise provided by law.

G.P.N. 10/27/88 & 11/3/88

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Raise funds, save energy

What do non-profit organizations and homeowners have in common? They both can benefit from an energy audit program developed by Detroit Edison, just in time for National Energy Awareness Month in October.

Detroit Edison's Group Energy Management (GEM) program gives non-profit organizations the opportunity to raise money by signing up interested homeowners for free home energy audits.

"By offering non-profit groups \$4 for every audit they refer to Detroit Edison, we can help local groups such as the Girl Scouts, seniors groups, service clubs and schools raise funds to support their activities," said Kenneth A. Aho, supervisor of Energy Conservation Services at Detroit Edison.

"In addition, Detroit Edison saves as much as \$7 per audit in promotional costs — a savings that is passed on to our customers.

"More than 7,000 energy audit requests were generated by 280 non-profit groups through a recently completed GEM pilot program," Aho added.

Detroit Edison has completed more than 295,000 home energy audits since the utility began offering them in 1981.

Non-profit organizations that have taken advantage of the GEM program include the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency; Osikita Girl Scout Council, serving Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair counties; Dexter Senior Citizens; Wayne State University's Glee Club; Michigan Waterways Council of Girl Scouts in Port Huron; and St. Charles Church in Newport.

Non-profit organizations interested in participating in the GEM program may call Detroit Edison toll-free at 1-800-482-2983.

A touch of Europe: Walkways, benches

By Ralph Slovenko
Professor of Law and Psychiatry,
Wayne State University

The other day, after a long while, I visited Hamtramck. Going there, on Holbrook Street, one cannot help but see the large sign on the Kowalski Sausage building, "Hamtramck — A Touch of Europe." "What kind of touch?" I wondered. I asked the general manager of Kowalski. He didn't know. He said the mayor of Hamtramck once coined the phrase, and they just picked it up.

It's wishful thinking. I too engaged in wishful thinking. I had hoped that the large vacant area on Joseph Campau in the heart of Hamtramck, where the pope spoke to thousands, would be turned into a public square or a park with tree-lined walkways and benches. That would have given the place a real touch of Europe.

Instead, it's now a parking lot and shopping center. To be sure, it's an improvement over the unkempt ground that was, but a far cry from what it might have been. Indeed, a public square or park would do much more for the revitalization of Hamtramck than yet another commercial strip.

That's wishful thinking, of course, just as it's wishful thinking to imagine walkways and benches in Detroit or the suburbs. In reality, much of the suburbs are even without sidewalks. Is it any wonder that suburban living is dreary for so many people? Streetlife is woefully absent. People there walk in the parking lot of the shopping malls; it's a pathetic sight.

Walking is good exercise, it's enjoyable, it's sociable. But few walk, whether out of fear of crime or not. Even in safe Grosse Pointe few walk. When I walk there with friends or we play a game — we count the number of people we see walking. In an evening's walk, in good weather, we have yet to count more than five. It's like a ghost town.

It is a very long time since I have heard anyone say, "We spent last evening walk-

ing." In my years in Detroit, I have not seen a mother strolling with a baby carriage, sitting and chatting with other mothers. Instead, mother has baby strapped in a "love seat" in a car.

People would like to walk. They complain about "cabin fever," sitting so much either at home or in a car. For walking to be a pleasure, however, there must be service stations for people just as there are for cars. For people, little gardens with benches here and there. For cars there are two or sometimes three at an intersection. Without a resting place, people will not venture far from home.

There are some benches at Wayne State University, but hardly suitable for sitting. Flat boards or concrete slabs are not restful. They are designed against vandalism. Benches with a backrest are covered with advertising, located at busy intersections. They are not really intended for sitting. They are cheap substitutes for billboards.

And what do we see at the so-called Renaissance Center? To be sure, not a walkway with benches, as in Windsor, but a parking lot on the riverfront!

If you want people to come downtown, you have got to create pedestrian traffic — and that is not done by fortress — like buildings and skywalks that take people off the street.

Strolling on a tree-lined walkway, especially along the river, on a spring or summer day cannot be anything but exhilarating. The people of our community are deprived of that simple, inexpensive but highly enjoyable experience.

Now I am told: "Walkways and benches, that's wishful thinking. Who would occupy them? The derelicts? The homeless? And what about the bullets that fly in Detroit?"

Europeans know how to have public places for public use. I have fond memory of my student days in Europe, sitting on a park bench, eating my lunch, and studying.

That would be a touch of Europe.

Waik for special ed Saturday

In support of the Nov. 8 county-wide special education millage proposal, parents, teachers and students, including handicapped students, from Wayne County's 34 local school districts will participate in a Walk for Special Education from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 29, in Hines Park.

The purpose of the WALK is to publicize and support Wayne County Intermediate School District's Nov. 8 ballot proposal seeking approval of a 1-mill increase in the countywide levy for special education for the handicapped.

In addition to the one-to-two-mile walk, other activities are scheduled including a rally which will take place at approximately 11 a.m. at the Warrendale Picnic Area at the Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Drive).

Plans call for a community marching band to be on hand and a balloon launch is expected after the rally to symbolize the hopes Wayne County's handicapped children have for continued funding and support.

The Warrendale Picnic Area is located on Hines Drive, just off Warren Avenue and east of Telegraph Road.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE TO VOTERS: Notice is hereby given that an absentee voter counting board computer accuracy test for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1988, will be run on Friday, November 4, 1988, at 3:00 p.m., in the City offices at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, and all interested persons should feel free to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 10/27/88

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ULS book fair

University Liggett School's book fair will be Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2 and 3, in the Upper School library, 1045 Cook Road, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Wednesday's hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday's hours are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The public is invited. For more information, call 854-4444.

Academy book fair

Grosse Pointe Academy is holding its annual book fair Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 1, 2 and 3; and Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9 and 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair is in the school library at Lakeshore and Moran roads and will feature hard and soft cover titles for readers of all ages. In addition, games, calendars, book marks and diaries will be available for sale. New this year: an opportunity to renew magazine subscriptions. The fair is sponsored by the Academy's Parents' Coordinating Council (PCC). Chairwoman is Dee Banicki. Proceeds will be used to enhance and benefit the library.



South singers

Eleven students from Grosse Pointe South High School have been chosen members of the Michigan School Vocal Association District Honors Choir. They are, back row, from left, Shanna McNamee, Caroline deFaux, Jennifer Jones, Michael Lewis, Stephanie Vittoe, Sean vonSchwarz, Stephanie Samuel and Mark Peterson; front row, from left, Geoffrey Finger, T. Van Fox, Matt Saari. Director is Ellen J. Bowen. All students are members of the Pointe Singers.

Krato receives scholarship

Matthew Krato, one of 22 graduates from the Starr Commonwealth Schools to receive scholarships totaling \$34,000, was awarded the Floyd Starr Scholarship to attend Wayne State University where he is junior majoring in psychology. Krato is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and attended Grosse Pointe South High School. The Starr Commonwealth Schools, a nationally recognized non-profit, accredited child care organization, is dedicated to caring for troubled children with emotional and behavioral problems. Starr offers a broad base of services to nearly 2,000 youth and families annually through programs which include Residential Care, Treatment Foster Care, In-Home Care, Day Treatment Schools, Child and Family Counseling, and Outdoor Adventure Education. Starr has four campuses located at Albion and Detroit, Michigan; Van Wert and Columbus, Ohio. Each campus is staffed with experienced, professional men and women who work together to develop the full potential of each boy or girl regardless of race, color, religion or national origin. The Albion campus, a State Historic Site, is located one-half mile south of Interstate 94 at Exit 119.

Crim cited for writing

Carey Crim, a senior at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, was cited for outstanding performance in writing by the National Council of Teachers of English, which named her a winner in the 1988 Achievement Awards in Writing Competition.

More than 6,000 students were nominated last March by their English teachers for the NCTE contest. Each nominee submitted a sample of writing and an impromptu essay which were evaluated by teams of high school and college English teachers.

The 700 winners selected this year represent high schools in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and American schools abroad.

The council recommends the award finalists for college scholarships in 1989. Names of students are sent to admissions officers and English department chairpersons at U.S. colleges and universities.

The English Department at Star of the Sea was also recognized by NCTE for the excellence of its instructional program.

South plans 5th reunion

Members of the Grosse Pointe South class of 1983: In order to have the fifth year class reunion, everyone is asked to send in reservations and money now. Reunion is scheduled for Dec. 26 at the Barrister

House and will include dinner and music. Contact Ryndy at 882-6034, or Lynn at 882-9020. Sufficient reservations and money are necessary to continue preparations for the event.

Halloween dance set

Wear a costume, you may win a prize! The War Memorial will hold its annual Halloween dance for students in grades 6-8 who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe, Friday, Oct. 28 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Continuous entertainment is provided by STC Entertainment. Tickets are \$3.75 per person and are available by advance sale only at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road.

Students must show I.D. when purchasing tickets, limit two per student. No tickets will be sold after 7 p.m. the evening of the dance. Parent chaperones are needed to help supervise all youth dances. If you are able to volunteer, call the War Memorial at 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. You will receive a free dance ticket for your student.

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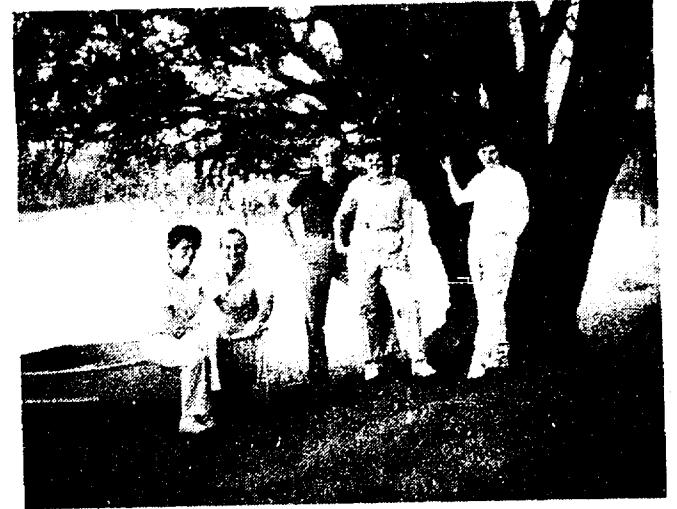


ULS scholarships

Three University Liggett School students are recipients of the Mary J. Remillet Merit Scholarships for the 1988-89 school year. From left, Lila LaHood and Paula-Rose Stark received honorable mentions; Mary J. Remillet; and winner, Arthur Sandel.

Criteria for the scholarships included academic excellence, positive contributions to the school community and the recommendation of the middle school head, Emily Baker. The awards are named for Remillet, who headed the history department at Grosse Pointe University School and ULS from 1965-1988. The main award was \$2,500; honorable mentions were \$250.

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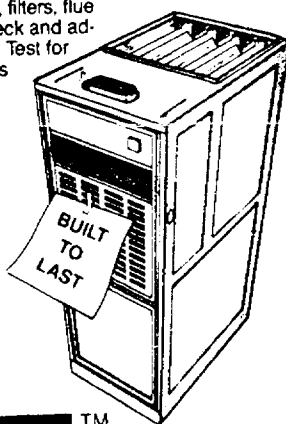
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It's Crockett vs. Savage in the 13th

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Voters on Tuesday, Nov. 8 will choose between the incumbent, Democrat George W. Crockett Jr., and Republican John W. Savage II for the 13th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The 13th District includes the city of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park and a large portion of Detroit's lower east side.

George W. Crockett Jr.

U.S. Rep. George W. Crockett Jr. said his major accomplishment during his previous four terms in Washington is his voting record.

"When it comes to bills on jobs, education, health and crime," he said, "I've come down on the side that the majority of people in my district wanted me to."

Crockett said that he represents the bulk of the 13th District — black, urban working people. He said 95 percent are Democrats.

"I'm already elected," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, my campaign ended with the primary."



George W. Crockett Jr.

Crockett has not initiated any legislation while serving in Congress. "And I won't. We have too much already, according to my experience as a judge. The ques-

tion is now to get the people to uphold the law."

Crockett presently serves on a subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee as well as the House Judiciary Committee and the Committee on the Aged.

His stand on the deficit: "I've always favored a balanced budget. The federal government is no different than an ordinary

family. It's out of balance because we spend too much on military."

He said that foreign aid should only go to underprivileged masses, not to buy goodwill and military assistance.

"There is a need to increase social programs in some areas," he said, "like education and health. But we can't do it because we spend too much on military. We have lots of useless armaments. There's no need to blow up the world eight times over."

He favors a tax increase, "to take back all that was given away during the first year of the Reagan administration. The 1981 tax law gave to the wealthy class," he said.

Crockett is 79 years old. He's a former Recorder's Court judge and has served four previous terms in Congress. He said he'll continue to run as long as his health holds out and the district elects him.

John W. Savage II

The Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in the 13th District believes that crime is the major issue.

"Especially drugs," John W. Savage II said. "Congress should do something. Break off diplomatic relations with any country that sells drugs." Savage also advocates random drug tests for welfare recipients.

"I will represent all the people in the 13th congressional district," he said. "I'll put an office in Grosse Pointe so people can come directly to me. Crockett has done nothing for the 13th District."

On the deficit, he said something must be done about the nation's budget: "Cut spending, cut social programs, amend the Constitution so that the budget must be balanced by 1992."

He does not advocate a cut-back in food stamps, but pointed out that ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) and welfare programs overlap and need reform.

"Social Security needs to be restructured so it will be solvent to 2030. and we need to look at some of the people who are getting Social Security benefits — some of these are able to work."

Savage said the election is going as well as expected, but pointed out: "Black people can't continue to vote democratic all the time. Rumors are that Republican is just for the rich. This is not true."

He said he refuses campaign classes offer preparation for grad school admission

Constructive relief from anxiety is available for persons who must take the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) or the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) required for acceptance into business management or law school programs.

The University of Detroit, in conjunction with Test Preparation Services, Inc., is offering classes designed to prepare students for successful completion of either the GMAT or LSAT examination.

Each 18-hour series of preparatory courses is timed to conclude on a date just prior to GMAT tests that will be administered in January, March and June of 1989, or LSAT tests scheduled for December 1988 and in February and June of 1989.

GMAT preparatory classes are scheduled to begin Jan. 5, Feb. 4



John W. Savage II

money from special groups and is financing his own campaign. "I'm getting no money from the state party."

Savage said the state Republican party has written off the 13th District.

He's 72 years old, attended Alabama State College, where he majored in music. He's a former musician, band leader, party store owner and electrician.

and April 29. LSAT sessions start Oct. 22, Jan. 28 and May 15. Each series of classes consists of four to six meetings on different days over a month's time.

The fee for the GMAT preparatory program is \$150, and the LSAT program \$165. All materials are covered by the fee. An optional math refresher class is offered as part of the GMAT program for an additional \$45.

Should a person who completed the preparation course not achieve a satisfactory score on the GMAT or LSAT, he or she may repeat the course free of charge.

All classes will be held on U of D's McNichols Campus in Detroit. For more information, a registration form and a schedule that lists dates and times, call the Continuing Education Division at 927-1025.

Free group counseling for alcohol abusers

Awareness Counseling and Mediation Service (ACMS) will conduct a 12-week experimental alcohol abuse group treatment program beginning Thursday, Nov. 3. Because the program is experimental, there will be no cost to participate.


ACMS conducted a similar program in 1987 with better than average recovery results (41 percent abstinent for one year after the completion of the program).

The 1988 program will be longer and the approach will be broader. The primary treatment method will be Rational Self-Counseling which was developed by Dr. Max Maultsby at the Uni-


versity of Kentucky School of Medicine from the Rational Emotive Therapy of Dr. Albert Ellis. The recovery rate in Dr. Maultsby's program was 64 percent one year after completion of one year of treatment that included both in-patient and out-patient settings.

The ACMS group will meet every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the ACMS offices at 120 W. 11 Mile in Royal Oak. Participants must be registered by Oct. 15 and can do so by telephone. The number to call is 545-9015.

ACMS is a non-profit, tax-exempt clinic and will welcome contributions from anyone willing to help fund this program.



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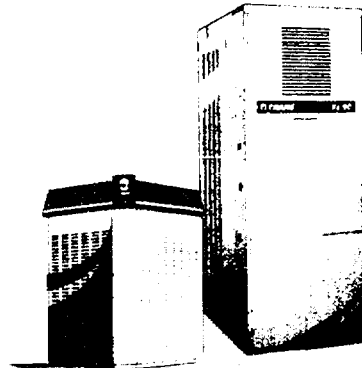
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Woman abused in her fight to keep purse

A 40-year-old woman was dragged, punched and kicked before she finally relinquished her purse to snatchers in Grosse Pointe Park Oct. 15.

According to Park police reports, the woman was walking along Mack Avenue in the 14900 block at 10:28 p.m. when two men grabbed her purse and fought her while she hung on to it. After being physically beaten, she had to give up the purse, which contained \$15. She received minor injuries.

The two men ran north on Wayburn from Mack and then fled east in the north alley.

Both suspects are described as black males, about 5 feet 6, and between 18 and 23 years old.

Ghosts vanish, Woods woman reports to police

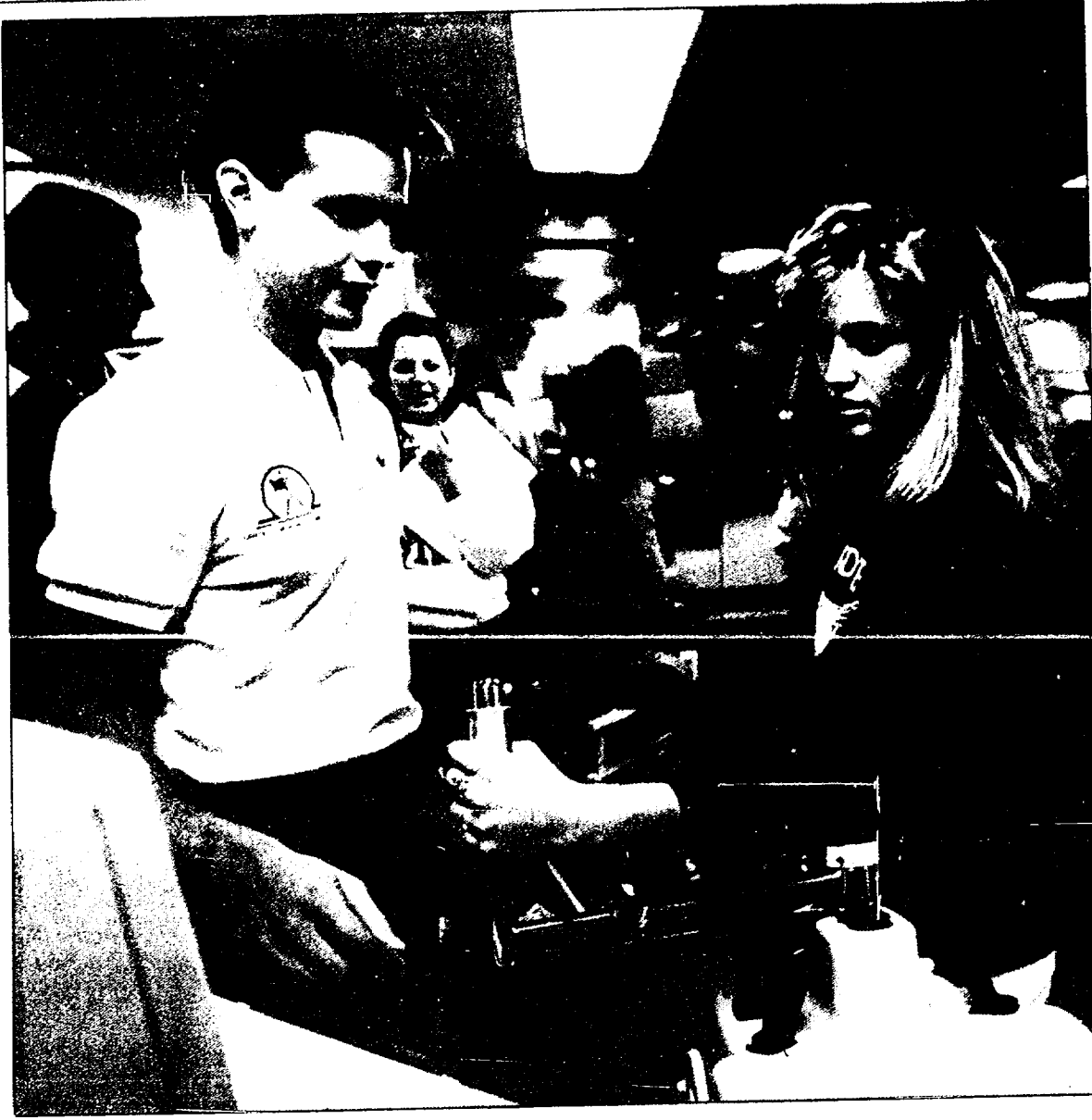
Two large ghosts disappeared in front of a Woods home in the 700 block of North Brys Drive last week.

The ghosts were last seen at 11:15 p.m. Oct. 20 in front of the home. When the homeowner went back out to admire her ghosts about 15 minutes later, they had disappeared into thin air.

She called the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department, but officers were unable to conjure up the ghosts or the ghostbusters who took them.

The ghosts are described as large, plastic and about 3 feet, 6 inches tall.

- John Minnis



Sports on wheels

Henry Ford Hospital athletic trainer John Wharton of Grosse Pointe, shows Milki Burch how to use a Cybex 340 extremity testing machine.

The machine is one of 14 which are a permanent part of the hospital's Center for Athletic Medicine mobile unit. The 53-foot long unit, the world's largest sports medicine facility on wheels, debuted in early October.

The mobile unit provides on-site evaluation, screening, conditioning and rehabilitation services to professional, collegiate, high school, and recreational athletes at their events.

The unit is equipped with the Cybex 340, 10 Cybex Eagle fitness systems, and three ergometric cycles.

Fall peril for pets

Winterizing the family car this fall can pose a serious threat to pets, wildlife and children. The task of changing the anti-freeze in a car's radiator can be deadly, if you don't take special handling precautions.

The main ingredient of permanent type anti-freeze is ethylene glycol, a toxic substance with a "sweet" taste. If the used product is left in an open container, its appealing taste can attract animals and children. Ethylene glycol is so highly toxic that even a small amount can be fatal to both dogs and cats. The Michigan Humane Society annually treats up to a dozen cases of anti-freeze poisoning at its clinics. Such tragedies can be preventable.

If you suspect your pet has ingested anti-freeze, it is imperative you contact your veterinarian immediately, as time is of the essence.

Protect unsuspecting children and pets from harm by disposing of used anti-freeze in leak-proof containers with child-proof tops. Hose down spills, too. Their lives are worth a few extra minutes of your time.

Change in Soviet Union topic of lecture series

The dramatic internal changes now taking place in the Soviet Union are the subject of a three-part lecture series to be presented at the War Memorial, Nov. 3-17 at 7:30 p.m.

The series is a presentation of the War Memorial Council of Sponsors and features noted lecturer Sherwin T. Wine, founder and director of the Center for New Thinking.

Wine's topic the first evening is "Prelude to Gorbachev." In order to understand Gorbachev and the revolutionary changes his policies are causing, it is necessary to understand Soviet history. Wine will look back at the regimes of past leaders from Stalin to Brezhnev.

On Nov. 10, Wine will discuss "Gorbachev and His Enemies"; the bureaucrats, party functionaries and military officials who are opposed to his sweeping changes.

In the final lecture of the series, Wine will look at the "Fu-

ture of Perestroika" and the implications of these changes of world affairs.

Tickets for the series of three lectures are \$19 per person; \$7.50, single lecture. Advance purchase recommended. For additional information, call 881-7511, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Sherwin Wine

Dominican schedules Spanish dance company performances

Dominican High School has scheduled performances by a Spanish dance company. On Wednesday, Nov. 2, the National Theatre of the Performing Arts will return to Dominican to present two performances of "Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles." The performances will be at 10:15 a.m. and noon and will be attended by junior high and high school students from throughout

Michigan.

In a performance to benefit the Detroit/Windsor Refugee Coalition, the Underground Railway Theatre is presenting "Sanctuary: The Spirit of Harriet Tubman" on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Call 963-0270 for tickets and more information.

Rare books appraised free

The Detroit Public Library's Rare Book Department will hold a free appraisal session for old and collectible books and documents on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Appraisals will be made in the Rare Book Room, second floor mezzanine of the Main Library, 5201 Woodward Avenue in the University Cultural Center.

Persons interested in learning the value of their book treasures and manuscripts are invited to bring up to five items for appraisal. Family documents, Bibles, or any books which might be of historical value are examples of the type of items worth having evaluated.

Four Detroit-area volunteer book experts will be on hand for the appraisal session: Jay Platt of West Side Books, Ann Arbor; Barbara J. Rule of Rochester, Michigan; Mary Taylor of Grub Street, a Bookery, Detroit; and Henry Zuchowski of Shaw's Books, Grosse Pointe.

Sponsored by the Rare Books Council of the Friends of the Detroit Public Library, these appraisal sessions are free and open to the public and currently unique in the metropolitan Detroit area. Appointments are not needed; service will be given on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For more information, call the Library's Rare Book Department, 833-1476, Tuesday through Saturday between 1 and 5 p.m., or the office of the Friends, 833-4048, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of James E. Brophy, 955 Crescent Lane, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a permit to construct an addition to the residence at 955 Crescent Lane. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard as set forth in Section 5-4-3, Schedule of Regulations, Item F, of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator

G.P.N. 10/27/88

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Joining their health care organization together to propose new services in Macomb County are (seated left) Ralph La Gro of Utica, president of MCG Telesis Inc., and Glenn Wesselmann of Grosse Pointe Shores, president and chief executive officer of St. John Hospital. Looking on are other key executives in the partnership - all of Mount Clemens - Raymond Contesti, chairman of the MCG Telesis Inc. Board of Directors; Judge Frank Jeannette, chairman of the St. John Hospital-Macomb Center Board of Trustees; and Dr. Carl Becker, chairman of the Mount Clemens General Hospital Board of Trustees.

Hospitals join forces to meet growing needs

To meet health-care needs of a growing Macomb County, while saving costs by not duplicating services, the parent company of Mount Clemens General Hospital (MCG Telesis Inc.) and St. John Hospital-Detroit and Macomb Center, in Harrison Township, are joining together to propose new services.

The partnership is the result of an existing agreement between the two organizations which allows them to jointly pursue various potentially beneficial health-care opportunities in the Macomb County area and centers around the 96-bed St. John Hospital-Macomb Center (SJHMC).

The new joint services partnership is contingent upon the approval from the Michigan Department of Public Health for a Certificate of Need which would

allow SJHMC to establish a 20-bed alcohol and drug abuse treatment unit for adolescents. A decision from the site is expected in late November.

Under the partnership, MCG Telesis Inc. would acquire two seats on the nine-member SJHMC Board of Trustees, with the option of additional representation in the future.

Those two board positions would be filled by current MCG Telesis corporate board members Bruce A. Goodwin and Dr. Myron R. Emerick.

The partnership would also allow rehabilitation programs to further expand in Macomb County.

The new inpatient adolescent alcohol and drug treatment unit, the Oxford Institute Care Network's eighth location in Michigan, would complement the

newly remodeled 25-bed adult alcohol and drug abuse rehabilitation unit at SJHMC, which is set in a serene wooded environment. St. John Hospital-Macomb Center also has adult and adolescent outpatient programs.

The new unit would provide treatment for the growing number of chemically dependent youth in our area. Many of these youth either leave Michigan for treatment or go untreated. This unit is expected to open in July 1989.

"Hospitals must be responsive to new and growing needs of the community, and they've got to find ways to respond without the costly duplication of similar programs near to each other," said Glenn A. Wesselmann, president and chief executive officer of St. John Hospital. "This affiliation meets that goal."

Woods needs 12 workers for elections

With the Nov. 8 general election quickly approaching, the Grosse Pointe Woods City Clerk's office needs 12 more election workers in a hurry.

The Woods has 12 precincts, which require an election crew of six workers each. Each precinct has a chairman, co-chairman and four workers. As of Friday, all the Woods' chairmen and co-chairmen posts were filled, but there remained seven worker's spots unfilled. The city would also like to have five substitute workers available.

No experience is necessary to become a poll worker, but some clerical experience and attentiveness to details are a plus. An election worker looks up names in the voter registration books, helps fill out cards, and assists voters with the machines when necessary. Election workers must be registered voters in the city.

A Woods election worker is on duty from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. with an hour for lunch and an hour for dinner. The pay is \$53 for the day's work.

Those interested should contact the city clerk's office as soon as possible at 343-2445, or stop at City Hall at 20025 Mack Plaza on Mack Avenue, north of Moross, to fill out an application. The city clerk's office will re-

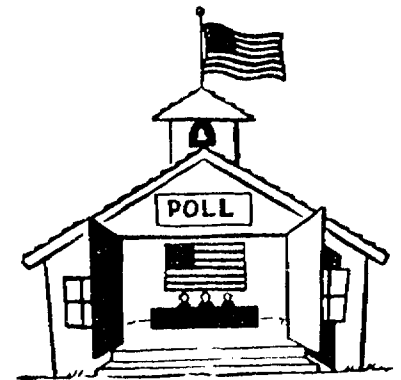
view the applications and invite those best qualified to a one-hour

there are possibilities for advancing to co-chairman and chairman of precincts. The pay for a co-chairman is \$57, while the chairman makes \$65.

Farms City Clerk Richard Solak said that while he has all his precincts staffed, the city is always looking for qualified election workers. Registered voters in the Farms who would like to work at the polls in future elections should stop by the Farms City Hall at 90 Kerby to fill out an application.

Park City Clerk/Treasurer Pam Kondziolka said she still has one or two election worker positions available. Registered Park voters interested should call her at 822-6200.

John Minnis



training session. Election workers get \$5 for attending the training.

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Suspect sought in Park break-in

Grosse Pointe Park police are seeking a suspect in a break-in in the 1300 block of Wayburn Oct 14.

The man apparently broke in through a rear window. He searched all the rooms and stole several pieces of jewelry. He was last seen exiting the rear yard carrying a pillow case at 7:40 p.m. He headed north on Ashland from Charlevoix.

He is described as black, 160-170 pounds with a short Afro. He was wearing fatigues and white gym shoes.

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Photo by Kay Photography

Grand volunteers

Jerry McCarthy and Beatrice Hines are beginning their seventh year as Grandpersons in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. McCarthy volunteers at Mason School in Wayne Bolden's class. Hines is a Grandperson in Karen Christie's class at Kerby. More than 40 seniors volunteer their services as Grandpersons. Interested? Call 343-2191 for more information.

Recycling group forms in Pointes

Grosse Pointe Citizens For Recycling formalized as an action organization on Oct. 10, following a meeting of concerned citizens.

The purpose of this group, as stated in the bylaws, are as follows: To promote recycling as a means of reducing the volume of trash now incinerated or land-filled, to educate the community to the benefits of recycling, and to lobby local authorities to include recycling as a part of their long range waste management plans.

Grosse Pointe Citizens For Recycling began as a coalition of local organizations. Due to interest shown by individuals within the community, membership is open to anyone concerned with this issue.

Membership dues of \$20 was voted on for those wishing to vote and hold office. Dues will help cover costs of newsletters and correspondence.

Organizations may join as supportive members for \$20 and be accorded one vote. Non-voting

youth memberships to encourage participation of those under age 15 are \$5.

Officers elected were: President Fran Schonenberg, vice president Joan Hall, Secretary Karen Opdyke, and Treasurer Ed Haug.

Committees are currently being organized to develop community projects. For additional information on joining Grosse Pointe Citizens For Recycling or to volunteer to assist on these projects, call 881-9588 or 886-3078.

Cars stolen in Park, City, police report

Two vehicles in the City of Grosse Pointe and one in the Park were reported stolen last week, according to police reports.

On Oct. 18, a 1989 Ford Mustang convertible was stolen at 10:26 a.m. from the 17000 block of Kercheval in the City. On Oct. 19, a 1986 Chrysler Fifth Avenue was reported taken from a parking lot in the 18000 block of Mack between 1:45 and 3 p.m.

In the Park, a 1983 Pontiac Trans Am was stolen from a driveway in the 1400 block of Maryland on Oct. 17 between 11 a.m. and noon.

An attempted car theft was reported on Oct. 16 in the 700 block of Barrington. The steering column of a 1986 Chevrolet four-door was damaged in the unsuccessful attempt.

turn the clock back...

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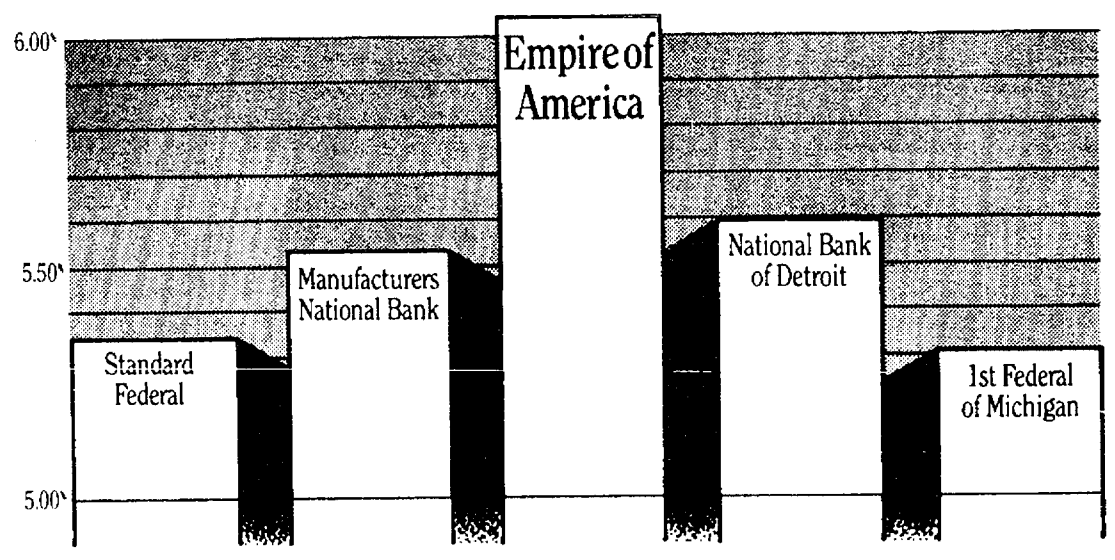
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*Weekly average rates are based on surveys of competitive rates once each week during the period 1/1/87 to 9/28/88.
**To achieve the annual yield shown, all principal and interest must remain on deposit for one year at the stated rate. Rate and yield shown are based on a \$10,000 balance; \$2,500 minimum deposit required to open account.

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From ghoulies and ghosties. . .



Photos by Ronald J. Bernas

Gay Shuert on Rivard started decorating her house a few years ago when she noticed children weren't coming out for Halloween anymore. Last year she had 500 trick-or-treaters who weren't daunted by a flying witch or the bodies coming out of the ground, right.



St. Paul's goes for the big scare

It's that time of year. Black cats. Witches. Goblins. And candy, candy, candy. Ah yes, it's All Hallow's Eve. It's time to — in the words of The Fly's girlfriend — be afraid, be very afraid. To oblige those strong of heart, St. Paul's Athletic Club has turned the school's auditorium into: "The Halls of Nightmares." (The music swells and you hear a big scream.)

This is not just your run-of-the-mill go-through-a-maze-and-get-screamed-at haunted house, although a maze is a big part of the show, and according to one of the event's planners, "show" is the only thing you can call it.

Rick Rutan said Craig Farkas, general chair of the Athletic Club, went to Hollywood to get ideas on sound effects, lighting effects and everything it takes to scare even the most hardened souls.

You have to be a hardy soul to go through the three phases of the house, because Rutan rates it a PG-13, nothing lewd, just probably a little more intense than is advisable for most children. Pregnant women and those with weak hearts are also discouraged from attending.

The scripted and well-choreographed event has a safety catch. If, after completing the first phase, you realize you bit off a bit more than you can stand, you can exit, before it gets *really* scary in the maze.

So Freddy and Jason et al. (if you have to ask, you probably shouldn't be at the haunted house anyway) will haunt the halls for the rest of the week, until Sunday night. Hours begin at 6:30 and run until 11:30 tonight, and until the crowds stop on Friday and Saturday.

"The Athletic Club thought it would be in the best interest to have one big fundraiser a year instead of a bunch of smaller ones," Rutan said. "So you might be considering this in the form of a first annual."

The Athletic Club raises money for all sporting programs at St. Paul School.

and long-leggedy beasties. . .



Photos by Ronald J. Bernas

The Grosse Pointe office of AAA dressed up and took gifts and candy to the children's ward at St. John Hospital last week. Wearing spider hats at left are Gretchen Korte and AAA employee Elva Ference. At right are Kyle Krzeszak, who plans on being a devil for Halloween, and AAA employee Cheryl Jasman.



and things that go bump in the night. . .



Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzajczyk

These two first graders at St. Clare of Montefalco, Genevieve Holtz, left, and Rachel Pietarinen helped shoppers look for just the right pumpkin suitable for jack-o-lanterns, seeds and pies at the Pumpkin Fair at the church last weekend. At right, the Catalio kids of Grosse Pointe Woods needed no coaxing for a dress rehearsal for Monday night. Vito, 11, is Popeye, Tom, 10, is the nerd, Sam, 8, is the chef, and Nina, 5, is a little pumpkin.



Photo by Marge Reins Smith

Calling all creeps

For those who just can't get enough greasepaint and plastic, there will be a party for all local children 12 and under in the Village on Halloween afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. Come in costume.

All drivers, take note: Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux will be closed during that time as a safety precaution. Parking meters along Kercheval will be bagged at 2 p.m. and the street closed between 3:15 and 3:30.

The University Liggett School Class of 1989 will participate in a costume parade with the school's first graders. The costumes will be planned in pairs. The parade is also Oct. 28 at 1:45 p.m.

Maire's annual Halloween parade will be Monday, Oct. 31 at 12:35 p.m. The students in costume will parade around the school block and will be treated to a magic show and parties afterward. Parents and friends are invited.

Because there are some real ghouls out there, the Park will be X-raying candy from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the police desk in the Park City Hall. Also, Crowley Chiropractic will perform the same service at its office at 18550 Mack Ave. in the Farms from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. If you plan to attend Crowley's, call 886-8822.

Text by Ronald J. Bernas

deliver us

Free concert

A free concert will be presented at University Liggett School on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Upper School students will perform music from "Oliver."

The public is invited.

A special pre-Halloween treat from the ULS Chorale and Jazz Choir will be included in the program.

The event will be coordinated by ULS music teachers Jim Hohmeyer and Brian Wilson.

Organ concert

Marie-Claire Alain, French organ virtuoso and recording artist, will give the first major solo recital on Wayne State University's 50-rank pipe organ Monday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m.

Admission is free and there will be free valet parking. Drop your car off in front of the Music/Community Arts Building after 7 p.m.

There will also be a workshop on romantic organ music Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 10 a.m.

Admission is free and parking is \$2 in Structure 1. Enter from Palmer west of Cass. To exit, buy a parking card (\$2) in the structure office.

For more information, call 886-3084.



Photo by Kay Photography

Ethnic dinner

Pierce Middle School will hold its 12th annual Ethnic Dinner Thursday, Nov. 3, in the gymnasium, beginning at 6 p.m. Included in the food are samples of Greek, Middle Eastern, French, English, German, Italian, Mexican, Oriental, Polish and American dishes. All food is prepared and served by Pierce parents, and money raised goes to purchase extra equipment and supplies for the school.

Planners of the event are, from left, Kathy Smith of the Pierce cafeteria staff, Robert Bacon, Adam Rhodes, Dorothy Sanford of the cafeteria staff, Principal C. Suzanne Klein, and Linda Rhodes, co-chairwoman of the event.

Diamonds, desserts benefit is Sunday

Edmund T. Ahee Jewelers will host a glittering gathering at 20139 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Sunday, Oct. 30, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Ahee will be the first jeweler in the United States to present the Ice on Ice collection, featuring contemporary designs from 18 American jewelry designers.

The event, Diamonds & Desserts, will benefit the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, celebrating its 60th diamond anniversary.

Champagne, desserts and music will set the mood for the

models, who are board members. They include, from Grosse Pointe, Sue Lambrecht and Diane Schoenith.

Special guest at the benefit will be the new artistic director for the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, David Williams. He will be in town to kick off the festival's engagement at Music Hall, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" Nov. 22-27.

Tickets are \$20 and all proceeds will benefit Music Hall.

For ticket information, call Music Hall at 963-7623. Valet parking will be available.

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Candlelighters plan benefit dance

The Candlelighters, affiliated with St. John Hospital, will host a benefit dance at Peppers Nightclub, 35101 Harper, Clinton Township, Thursday, Nov. 3, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is free.

port group for parents of children with cancer. The group meets once a month.

Donations will be accepted and raffle tickets will be sold at the door.

For more information, call 361-7247.

Questions?
Call 882-0294

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COTTAGE HOSPITAL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

159 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe Farms

<p>HELP YOURSELF</p> <p>Blood Pressure Screening Wednesday, November 9, 3:00-5:00 p.m. Boardroom A</p> <p>Have your blood pressure checked free of charge by visiting Cottage Hospital. The blood pressure test, administered by registered nurses, is quick and painless and vitally important to preserving your good health. No reservation needed.</p> <p>Weight No More Tuesday, November 1 or Thursday, November 3, 7:00-8:00 p.m., Conference Center - first floor</p> <p>Weight No More is a physical, psychological, social and behavioral approach to weight loss. Introductory sessions are free, with no obligation. Classes are taught by a registered dietitian. Reservations are not needed.</p> <p>Smokeless Monday, November 7 or Wednesday, November 9, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Nurses' Residence</p> <p>Attend one of the free introductory sessions of Smokeless and hear how you can quit smoking in five days. Instructor Kathy Barr, C.R.T.T., teaches techniques to help you cut out the roots of this complex habit with minimal irritability, weight gain, or withdrawal discomfort. Reservations are not necessary.</p> <p>Diabetes Screening Clinic Monday through Friday, November 7-11, 9:00-12:00 noon, Hospital Laboratory - first floor</p> <p>Free blood tests are offered to anyone 18 years of age or older who is not a known diabetic. Call 884-8600, extension 2190, if you would like to be tested.</p>	<p>HealthyLife For Seniors THREE CONSECUTIVE TUESDAYS BEGINNING NOVEMBER 8, 10:00 AM - 12:30 PM NURSES RESIDENCE</p> <p>HealthyLife for Seniors shows older adults how to develop healthy lifestyle habits and maintain a positive outlook. Information on health insurance, medications, home safety, stress management, nutrition and weight control, exercise, and dental health are included in discussions led by Ellen Champagne, RN. The \$5.00 fee includes the workbook. To enroll, call COTTAGE COMMUNITY SERVICES at 884-1177.</p> <p>Heartsaver CPR Classes Monday, November 14, 3:00-6:00 p.m. Boardrooms A and B</p> <p>Participants in this lifesaving cardiopulmonary resuscitation course learn how to assist choking and heart attack victims. Lecture, films, demonstration and individual practice of the technique on mannequins are used and certificates issued for successful completion of the course. Space is limited and reservations are required. Fee: \$3.00. Call COTTAGE COMMUNITY SERVICES at 884-1177.</p>	<p>Bereavement Support Groups Second Thursday of each month, 11:00 a.m., Nurses' Residence or Fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:00 p.m., Nurses' Residence</p> <p>People who recently have lost a loved one help each other understand and deal with their grief. Facilitated by the Cottage Hospice staff, this self-help group provides support and encouragement to its participants. Group discussion, speakers and socializing often are included in the meetings.</p> <p>CHAMP Cottage Hospital's Community Health Program</p> <p>To register for any of these free, CHAMP offerings, call COTTAGE COMMUNITY SERVICES at 884-1177.</p> <p>Strength And Conditioning For Sports Wednesday, November 2, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Nurses' Residence</p> <p>Athletic performance can be increased and injuries decreased through proper conditioning. This program focuses on proper flexibility, strength training and high performance training for a variety of sports.</p> <p>Safety in Aerobic Dance And Exercise Wednesday, November 16, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Boardroom B</p> <p>This program is designed for both the aerobic exercise instructor and participant. The focus is on safety and injury prevention.</p> <p>Injury Care Workshop II Wednesday, December 7, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Boardroom A</p> <p>This is an extension of our Injury Care Workshop I. Injuries and problems associated with winter and spring sports are discussed. It is designed for parents, coaches and athletes wanting to improve their skills in basic sports injury recognition, care, treatment and taping.</p>
<p>Need a doctor? Call the Cottage Hospital Physician Referral Service at 881-1800</p>		

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT
For The
GENERAL ELECTION
To Be Held On
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the Township of Grosse Pointe and the Township of Lake, who expect to be absent from the City or Township or who are physically unable to attend without the assistance of another or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS. NO SUCH APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., Saturday, November 5, 1988. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

T.W. KRESSBACH City Manager-City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe 885-5800	PAMELA J. KONDZIOLKA City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park 822-6200
CHESTER E. PETERSEN City Administrator-City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods 343-2445	RICHARD G. SOLAK City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms 885-6600
JAMES T. WRIGHT Township Clerk Grosse Pointe Township 881-6565	RICHARD F. FOX Township Clerk Lake Township 881-6565

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Mixed Siamese

These three little kittens — Ronna, Ferro and Loro — are 4 months old and litter-trained. They are available for adoption at the Michigan Humane Society Central Shelter at 7401 Chrysler Drive. Call 872-3400. Shelter is closed Sunday and Monday.

Special ed millage increase to be on November ballot

By Margie Reins Smith
Staff Writer

Wayne County voters will be asked to vote on a one-mill tax increase Nov. 8 that is designed to provide funds for the more than 6,000 handicapped children in the county.

A county-wide one mill levy is already in effect, and the additional one mill would double the funds for special education programs.

The proposal was defeated by voters in the August primary election.

According to Claire Hunt, director of special education services for Grosse Pointe public schools, the question for voters boils down to whether they believe in educational programs for handicapped children — no matter where they live.

Wayne County's handicapped children who need special services that are unavailable in

their local schools are educated in one of 36 center programs operated by the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

But education costs have risen dramatically since the one mill levy was approved in 1974, according to state Rep. Nelson W. Saunders from Detroit's 7th District. He said that local school districts have been charged to make up revenue shortfalls for their students.

Saunders said if voters don't approve the one mill increase in November, it can't be placed on the ballot again until August 1990.

"Handicapped students in the center programs can't afford to wait that long for improved services, and the local districts will be hard-pressed to make up two more years of deficits," he said.

"Yes. Special ed kids need it," said Grosse Pointe Schools Director of Business Affairs Christian

Fenton. "But (with the existing one mill levy) Grosse Pointers already provide \$1.3 million to the county. This proposal will double it to \$2.6 million.

Ballot wording

Shall the one mill limitations on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the special education of handicapped persons be increased by one mill?

"We won't get \$2.6 million worth of services," Fenton said.

Hunt said about 25 children are involved in Grosse Pointe's special education program, which includes trainable mentally handicapped, severe emotionally impaired, autistic, severe multiply handicapped, and

vision- and hearing-impaired youngsters.

In a community like Grosse Pointe, she said, "we provide over \$1 million to the county in tax funds. We get back a portion — maybe 35 per cent of that."

Hunt said that people who wish to publicly support special education programs may want to participate in a Walk for Special Ed Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. until noon at the Middle Rouge Parkway, in Dearborn Heights. Starting point is the Warrendale Field picnic area.

The purpose, she said, is to highlight the special education millage proposal. Parents — students — educators — and the public are invited. Sponsors are the Wayne County Friends of Handicapped Kids and the Wayne County Association of Administrators of Special Ed. For more information, call 467-1499.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION To Be Held TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1988, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

Electors for President and Vice President of the United States
United States Senator
United States Representative in Congress
Representative in State Legislature
Two Members of the State Board of Education
Two Regents of the University of Michigan
Two Trustees of Michigan State University
Two Governors of Wayne State University
Prosecuting Attorney
Sheriff
County Clerk
County Treasurer
Register of Deeds
County Commissioner
Justice of Supreme Court (Full Term) (Incumbents) Vote-2
Two Judges of Court of Appeals - First District
Two Judges of Court of Appeals - First District - New Terms
Judges of the Circuit Court - Full Term
(Vote Eleven-Incumbent Positions)
Judges of the Circuit Court - To Fill Vacancy - Vote-1 (1-1-91)
Judges of Probate - Full Term (Vote Three Incumbent Positions)
Judge of Probate (Vacancy 1-1-91) Vote-1
Trustee - Wayne County Community College
(District 1 - 9 Vote-1)

In The City of Grosse Pointe Park the following Proposals will also appear on the General Election ballot:

Grosse Pointe Park Proposal No. 1

"Shall Section 15.11 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Park be amended to provide that in the absence, disability or other disqualification of the presiding officer of the Municipal Court, any other person qualified by law to act as a Municipal Judge may be appointed or designated to act in the manner provided by law and no compensation be paid to such Judge except as provided by Law?"

Yes ()
No ()

Grosse Pointe Park Proposal No. 2

"Shall Sections 5.5 and 15.4 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Park be amended to change the existing limitation on the compensation of the Municipal Judge to a six thousand dollar minimum and a fifteen thousand dollar maximum, delete the prohibition against changing such compensation during any term of office and the required deduction of payments to substitute Judges, and provide that the compensation of the Municipal Judge not be subject to reduction during a term of office?"

Yes ()
No ()

The Township of Grosse Pointe (Grosse Pointe Shores) the following Charter Amendment Proposals will also appear on the General Election ballot:

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES PROPOSAL BALLOT

PROPOSAL No. 1
Shall Chapter III, Part B, Sections 2, 4 and 6 of the Village Charter be amended to provide that nominating petitions for candidates for elective offices in the Village must be filed not later than 49 days before the Village election, and that nominees must file a written acceptance of their nomination not later than 45 days before said election?

PROPOSAL No. 2
Shall Chapter V, Sections 2.3 and 5 of the Village Charter be amended and a new Section 16 of Chapter V be added, to provide, with respect to notice, effective dates and codification or ordinances, that notice of the enactment of an ordinance shall be provided by publishing the ordinance or a synopsis of the ordinance in a newspaper circulated in the village within fifteen days after the enactment of the ordinance; that an ordinance shall become effective upon publication except if a later date is provided in the ordinance; and that the Village may codify its ordinances without publishing the entire code in full?

PROPOSAL No. 3
Shall Chapter V, Section 7 of the Village Charter be amended to increase the maximum punishment for violation of Village ordinances from \$100 and/or 90 days imprisonment to \$500 and/or 90 days imprisonment, and to provide for imprisonment either in the Village prison, if any, the Wayne or Macomb county jail, or any other institution authorized by Michigan law to receive prisoners from the Village?

PROPOSAL No. 4
Shall Chapter IX, Part A, Sections 1, 2 and 3 of the Village Charter, relating to contracts entered into by the Village, be amended to authorize the Village to enter into contracts for the purchase of materials or for construction with a cost of \$10,000 or less without the preparation of specifications and sealed bids for such contracts; to permit the Village Superintendent, with the written consent of the President, to enter into such contracts costing more than \$10,000 without specifications or sealed bids in the event of emergency; to permit the Village, by its departments, officers and employees, to perform any public work; to require that public work being performed by Village officers and employees acting outside of their regular duties and receiving additional compensation for such work shall be contracted for in accordance with the specifications and bidding requirements of Chapter IX; and to permit public improvements costing \$10,000 or less to be performed without drawings, profiles and estimates?

RICHARD G. SOLAK
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
885-6600

RICHARD F. FOX
Township Clerk
Lake Township
881-6565

JAMES T. WRIGHT
Township Clerk
Grosse Pointe Township
884-0234

PAMELA J. KONDZIOLKA
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

T.W. KRESSBACH
City Manager-City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
885-5800

CHESTER E. PETERSEN
City Administrator-City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
343-2445

The following County Proposals will appear on the ballot:
Wayne County Gambling Prohibition

Wayne County Intermediate School District Special Education Millage

Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the special education of handicapped persons be increased by one (1) mill?

The following State Proposals will appear on the ballot:

PROPOSAL A

Restrict Use of Tax Funds For Abortions For Persons Receiving Public Assistance.

PROPOSAL B

Proposal To Include Crime Victims' Rights In The Constitution

PROPOSAL C

Proposal To Authorize Bonds For Environment Protection Programs.

PROPOSAL D

Proposal To Authorize Bonds For State And Local Recreation Projects.

The polling places for such election are as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

All precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

Precinct No. 1 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
Precinct No. 2 Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
Precinct No. 3 Fire Hall, Jefferson and Maryland
Precinct No. 4 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
Precinct No. 5 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
Precinct No. 6 Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
Precinct No. 7 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Precinct No. 1 Grosse Pointe South High School, South Gym Auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
Precinct No. 2 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue
Precinct No. 3 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue
Precinct No. 4 Pier Park Recreation Building, 350 Lakeshore Drive
Precinct No. 5 New Kerby School, 285 Kerby road
Precinct No. 6 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue
Precinct No. 7 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Precinct No. 1 Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue
Precinct No. 2 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
Precinct No. 3 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
Precinct No. 4 Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
Precinct No. 5 Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza (Lobby-Council)
Precinct No. 6 Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza (Basement)
Precinct No. 7 Ferry School, 740 Roslyn Road
Precinct No. 8 Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive
Precinct No. 9 University Liggett School, 850 Braircliff
Precinct No.10 Montith School, 1275 Cook Road
Precinct No.11 Parcels School, 20600 Mack Avenue
Precinct No.12 Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road

GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP

All Precincts: 36 Vernier Road (Old Vernier School)

LAKE TOWNSHIP

All Precincts: 1100 Lakeshore (Gatehouse of the Edsel Ford Estate)

Pointer

From page 1
military personnel to become engineers. Lindberg went to Princeton.

"Engineering was a total disaster," he said. "I couldn't get calculus through my head and analytical geometry was a total mystery. I was writing my themes on the backs of envelopes and getting As, and Ds and Fs in other subjects."

"My counselor said if I really worked at it, I'd probably be the worst engineer the school ever had, so I changed my major to journalism."

He earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism at the University of Minnesota and immediately began his first newspaper job with the Madison Daily Leader in South Dakota.

"It was a great job, doing so many things," he said. "I did most of the writing, wrote headlines, did layout, had to edit society news."

With a small suitcase and a portable typewriter to his name, Lindberg lived at a rooming house where he paid \$5 a week out of his \$30 salary.

"It was a tremendous experience. There was such a feeling of accomplishment when the paper came out of the flat bed press," he said.

The South Dakota winters, alas, were not so great. Lindberg said when a blizzard came off the plains, it was necessary to walk at a 45-degree angle. He returned to Minnesota after one year and applied at the United Press (now United Press International.)

In the meantime, he had accepted a newswriting job in Wisconsin. After six weeks, he received a call from the UP regional business representative who offered him a job in Indiana.

Lindberg accepted and in 1950 began his career with the wire service. There he met his future wife Helen who was the day news editor.

"I was the night manager. We saw each other on weekends." They were transferred to De-

troit. They lived in a basement apartment on Barrington which he called the submarine.

In 1954 Lindberg was promoted to Detroit bureau manager. The big story then was labor, he said, the 1955 auto negotiations and the guaranteed annual wage.

"That was the summer I was downtown the entire summer. It was a page one story nationally until the end."

The motto of United Press, he said, was a deadline every minute. Of the wire service's 4,000 newspaper, radio and TV clients, "somewhere, someplace, one of them was on the verge of going to press or on the verge of starting a newscast. Not just minutes, but seconds, were of critical importance."

The Detroit office was a class A bureau, like New York or Chicago, and had about a dozen correspondents and five teletype operators. In 1956, Lindberg was named Michigan manager,



Lindberg with Glenn Campbell, one of the performers who appeared at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

which involved managing the operations of the Lansing and Grand Rapids bureaus as well as Detroit.

In 1958 he was approached by Michigan Bell to become district manager-media relations. Lindberg said he had gone as far as he could at UP without relocating and felt his opportunities would be better with Bell.

"I wasn't terribly hot on the idea of going into PR," he said. "I told them I would not compromise my principles and they said, 'You're just what we're looking for.'"

Two years later "the long arm of ATT reached out and grabbed me to New York," he said. He was named division manager-media relations.

"I was a typical New York commuter, living in New Jersey. I would catch the 801 that would get me into Hoboken by 20 to 9, get a cup of coffee, and get on the tube or the ferry."

Merely walking down the streets of New York was an adventure, Lindberg said. "The electricity of the place — I miss it tremendously."

The family, which included daughter Susan and son Bradley, lived there until 1964 when Lindberg returned to Michigan



Photo by Pat Paholsky

When Lee Lindberg worked at United Press, he read about 45 papers a day. Now he's down to three a day and a little bit more time to read them.

as division manager-media relations.

He remained there until 1982 when he retired.

"It was about the time of the ATT divestiture and I thought it was just as good a time as any to leave."

He bought a sailboat and took up sailing. And he played golf. His golf game is "erratic, sort of like the Detroit Lions — I've never been able to put it all together. On the days the woods are working, the eight-irons aren't."

And it's hard, Lindberg said, to integrate sailing, which he prefers, with golf. He keeps his 23-foot Coronado at the Farms Pier Park.

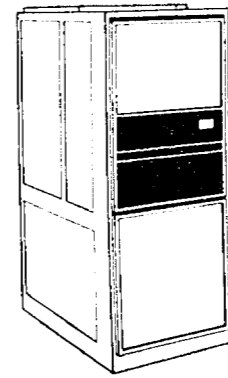
After two years of retirement

and "generally getting a bit restless," he heard there was an opening at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. One thing led to another, he said, "and now here I am in show biz."

He attends most of the events and said he was surprised to discover that most of the performers "are very ordinary people, appreciative and not demanding."

Journalism, he said, hasn't changed much through the years. His habits have changed some, however. He's gone from reading 45 newspapers a day while he was at UP to about three a day now. And, he says, there's no tremendous pressure anymore.

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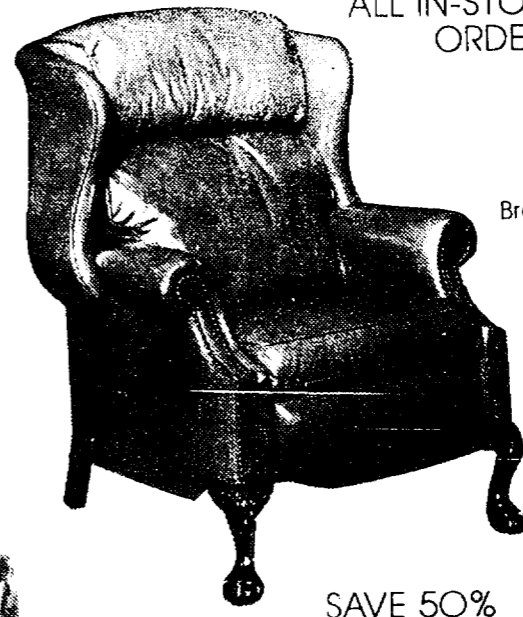
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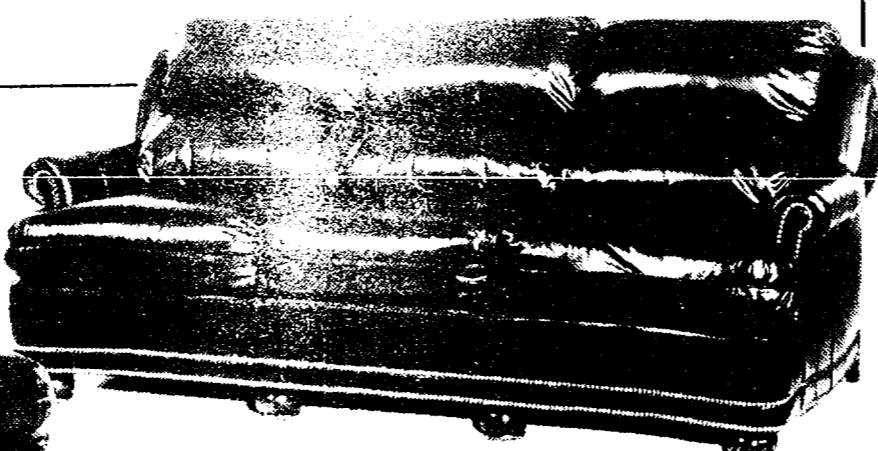
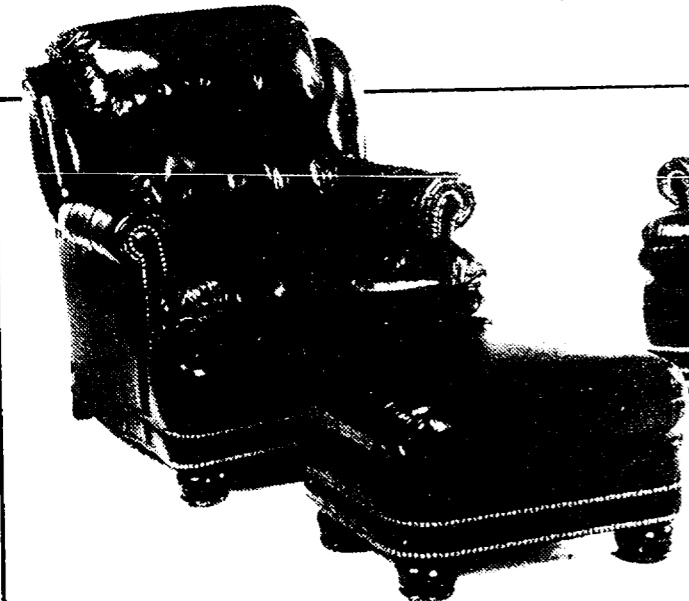
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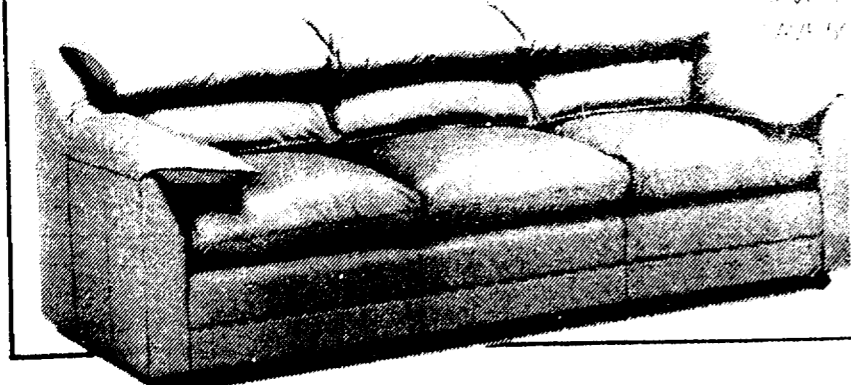
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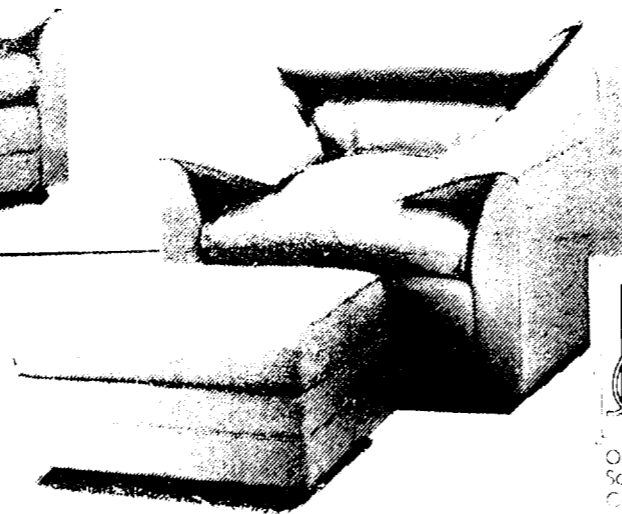
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Hold on to your turbo chargers — the muscle car is back

Space-age electronic technology has transformed the automobile during the 1980's, but the hottest trend as the decade draws to a close is the comeback of the muscle car.

After a couple decades of trying to give the U.S. government what it wanted in the way of safety, clean air and better fuel economy, the auto industry's engineers have returned to developing what they think car buyers will like. And these efforts are bursting forth with all kinds of goodies aimed at putting more fun into motoring.

The most powerful technological thrust involves engine improvements that are launching a new muscle car age, powered by engines so sophisticated that these new products make the factory hot rods of the '60s look like Engineering 101.

Chevrolet has told its people not to call the hot new Corvette ZR1 "King of the Hill," which became kind of a code name during its development, but there can be no doubt that this awesome American answer to Porsche, Jaguar and Ferrari aims to be just that.

With its new 385-hp 32-valve V-8 and six-speed transmission, the Corvette ZR1 seems destined to define the high-performance American GT of the '90s.

The new aluminum 5.7-liter V-

8 was developed by Lotus and features double overhead cams, four valves per cylinder, high compression (11.25:1) and an unusual variable induction system with 16 intake runners.

Pontiac has given more muscle to its Trans Am and Grand Prix

is used in a number of General Motors cars, gets a boost of 12 horsepower to 110 by means of several changes aimed at improving breathing, enlarged throttle-body bore and a new manufacturing technique which produced super precise to fit of

ket segment. And compete it does. Basically a bored-out version of the 4.1, the Allante's new engine is a 4.5-liter unit with freer-flowing induction and larger fuel injectors. And it makes the Allante the fastest Cadillac ever, with a top speed of more than 130 mph, and the superb road car of its original promise.

The Allante's 4.5 V-8 is rated at 200 horsepower, compared with 155 hp in the standard Cadillac 4.5-liter unit which powers the DeVille, Fleetwood, Seville and Eldorado models.

The big performance news at Ford Motor Co. are the 3.0-liter V-6 built by Yamaha powering the new Taurus SHO and the supercharged, intercooled 3.8-liter V-6 in the new Ford Thunderbird and Mercury Cougar.

The Yamaha SHO V-6 produced 220 hp by using four

valves per cylinder, double overhead cams and an elaborate intake system. The engine typifies the new muscle-car approach, which stresses today's sophisticated design, compared to the more-cubic-inches approach of the '60s.

The supercharged V-6 in the T-Bird and Cougar uses a Roots-type blower driven by the engine's crankshaft rather than exhaust flow, as is the case with turbochargers. Since the supercharger does not have to wait for a pressure buildup as the turbo does, the power gain is more immediate and spectacular. The intercooled supercharger boosts power of the 3.8 V-6 from 140 to 210 hp, a rather dramatic 50 percent gain.

Chrysler Corp. has introduced a turbocharged version of its balanced-shaft 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine, which produces a tor-

quey 150 hp.

Among imports, Audi plans a mid-year introduction of a new 20-valve 170-hp version of its five-cylinder 90 Quattro engine. An Audi V-8 is also in the works. BMW's new 525i replaces the 528e and is powered by a 208-hp 3.5-liter six.

Bentley introduces its \$145,000 Turbo R, which is claimed to be the "fastest four-door production car on earth." Maserati has a new 225-hp fuel-injected twin-turbo V-6, and Volvo has a more powerful four to be introduced on the GLE four in January.

Richard A. Wright is author of "Love and Revolution: 101 Years of the Automobile," a brief history of the auto industry. It is available from Thirty-Three Publishing, Box 3333, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48333, for \$9.95 plus \$1.45 handling.

Autos

Richard Wright

models and the venerable Iron Duke four has more oomph for '89. When Buick phased out its Grand National, it was the fastest production car off the line made in the U.S. So Pontiac has revived that car's turbocharged 3.8-liter V-6 to install in its 20th anniversary Trans Am. The 245-hp unit is said to propel the Trans Am through the quarter-mile in a very brisk mid-13-second range.

Pontiac's flashy Grand Prix will get performance to match its looks with a turbocharged and intercooled 3.1-liter V-6, designed by ASC/McLaren and a substantial modification of Pontiac's 3.1-liter six used in the All Wheel Drive 6000STE.

The 2.5-liter Tech 4 (formerly known as the Iron Duke), which

pistons in cylinder bores.

Engineers have also added some punch to Oldsmobile's Quad 4, mainly through refinements to improve breathing, and Buick's 3.0-liter V-6, which has been upgraded to 3.3 liters and 35 more horses.

Cadillac uprated the 4.1-liter V-8 in its top-line Allante to allow it to compete better in its rarefied high-performance mar-

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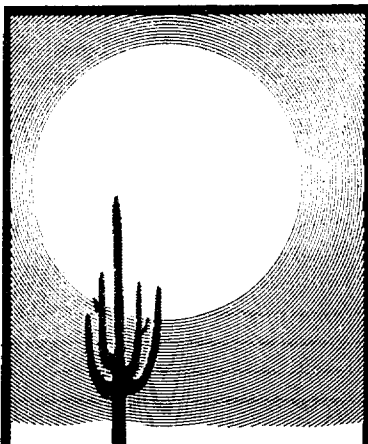
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Bryant, Barnhart face off in 13th District congressional race

By John Minnis
Staff Writer

A Grosse Pointe Farms lawyer is making the Democratic bid to unseat incumbent Republican state Rep. William Bryant Jr., an 18-year veteran in the legislature, in the Nov. 8 general election for the 13th District.

Katherine Barnhart has a private practice downtown, and she specializes in domestic law. While she has not held office previously, she said she did make a respectable showing in the primaries two years ago against Wayne County Commissioner David Cavanagh.

The 13th District is composed of a small portion of eastside Detroit and all of Harper Woods and the Grosse Pointes. The Pointes are traditionally a Republican stronghold.

Katherine Barnhart

Barnhart, 48, agrees her work is cut out for her if she is to successfully oust Bryant, who has served nine consecutive terms. She indicated Bryant has outstayed his usefulness.

"It's hard to overcome his period in the legislature, his entrenchment in the legislature.

"Mr. Bryant has been in the legislature long enough," she said. "He should be in a leadership position, but for some reason he isn't."

She also believes Bryant lost a lot of power when he sided with those who sought to impeach then new Gov. James J. Blanchard in 1983-84.

"I feel I could make a difference," Barnhart said. The Democratic Party has been supportive in her attempt to seek office, she said.

Her key campaign issues are education, environmental protection and family-law issues.

She said the state refinancing plans for the public school districts are "getting close" to something that will work and something she could support. She is in favor of raising sales taxes to pay for schools and, consequently, lowering property taxes statewide.

She is opposed to a provision in the schools refinancing plans that would put a cap on how many tax mills individual communities can assess to provide additional funds for their schools. The cap would limit how much tax dollars local governments could raise for their own schools, regardless of whether the taxpayers are willing to pay the extra taxes.

The school refinancing plan is designed to provide a more equal distribution of school dollars throughout the state, especially for areas that are unable to raise needed funds due to depressed property values, such as in Detroit. "I'm not sure absolute equality is the goal; good education is the goal," Barnhart said.

With the polls indicating Detroit voters will turn down a proposed 6-mill tax increase and a \$160 million bond issue for debt service, Barnhart believes the failure of the Detroit school system will be harmful for the entire metro area.

"It's a folly to think Detroit is an isolated entity that does not affect the Grosse Pointes," she said.

While she doesn't like the term "bail out" when asked what the state should do for Detroit if the school district doesn't get its tax increase and bonds, she indicated something would have to be done for the Detroit

Election Coverage

school district, not just for the benefit of Detroit students, but for the benefit of the entire state.

Barnhart is also in favor of the 1-mill tax increase proposal on the November ballot for the Wayne County Intermediate School District. The increase would be used to help handicapped students throughout the



Katherine Barnhart

county. She believes schools, including those in the Pointes, haven't done near enough to accommodate the handicapped.

Concerning the environment, Barnhart is in favor of Proposal C facing state voters in November. The proposal would authorize the state to sell \$660 million in bonds for environmental cleanups, solid waste disposal projects, wastewater treatment facilities and Great Lakes protection. She said the proposal is "just a beginning" in what should be done for the environment.

"We're becoming more and more aware of the problem," she said. "Because of the number of lakes and rivers in Michigan, we have an enormous investment to protect."

She said the Great Lakes are in danger of becoming totally polluted. She said the problem is an international one because of adjacent Canada and requires long-range planning to solve.

The shortage of solid waste disposal sites in Michigan is another of Barnhart's concerns. She believes consumers are going to have to reduce the amount of non-biodegradable wastes they generate.

She said the state Department of Natural Resources needs more funding so it can be an effective watchdog of the environment.

As an attorney in many child support and other family law cases, Barnhart is concerned about the welfare of the custodial parent and children of divorce.

She said the standard of living for the custodial parent and

children drops some 70 percent after a divorce. She would like to see something done for the members of split families whose quality of life has so declined.

Concerning the other ballot proposals facing state voters, Barnhart is opposed to Proposal A, which would restrict use of tax funds for abortions by people receiving public assistance.

She is leaning against Proposal B, which if approved would make crime victims' rights a part of the state Constitution. "I'm certainly in favor of victims' rights, but I'm not in favor of amending the Constitution," she said.

She is in favor of Proposal D, which would authorize the state to issue \$140 million in bonds to preserve and protect natural resources and recreational facilities in the state.

Barnhart has lived in Grosse Pointe Farms for five years.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan with a teaching certificate. She earned her law degree from Wayne State University.

Barnhart served for two years in the Peace Corps in Africa. After that she worked for eight years for the city of Detroit in the Cavanagh administration. After the 1967 riots in Detroit, she served on the mayor's development committee.

William Bryant Jr.

At the age of 50, Republican Bryant is seeking his 10th consecutive term as state representative. He has lived in the Pointes all of his life.

He is vice chairman of the House Taxation Committee, and he is a member of Education and Urban Affairs committees. Bryant has held top leadership positions in the House in the past. He served four years as a floor leader and four years as the House GOP leader.

He resents his opponent's accusations that he is no longer a leader in the House.

He said his tenure with the legislature has earned him the honor of being "Republican leader emeritus." He is a member of the leadership group; he goes to its meetings; and he said his influence, as the senior House Republican, is sought by leaders from both parties. He said he purposefully handed the reins of GOP leadership over to others so he could pursue other interests.

Bryant said he has other more important things to do than spend four days in Lansing, which would be required if he were once again the GOP leader. He said leaders have to manage staffs and smooth over political jealousies.

One of his interests is running the Legislative Education and Development program, which provides self-improvement instruction for legislators and staff members.

Bryant is also busy finding a

publisher for a 600-page book on politics he has written. The manuscript is called "Quantum Politics."

Like his opponent, Bryant is in favor of refinancing plans for schools. In fact he has been one of the prime movers of the legislation, but he said he can't support the refinancing plans because of a few objectionable provisions. One such provision is the proposed cap on property taxes that can be raised for schools locally.



William Bryant Jr.

Also like his opponent, Bryant favors the 1-mill proposed tax increase for the Wayne County Intermediate School District. While much of the extra funds raised in the Pointes would go to help students in other Wayne County communities, Bryant said some Grosse Pointe students would be helped, as well as handicapped students throughout the county.

Concerning the possible financial failure of the Detroit school district, Bryant said he is hesitant to support an increase in state aid to Detroit schools unless something really "radical" happens. He said such an action would be the state school board exercising its right to break up a financially troubled school district and distribute its schools to bordering districts. Such an action would have a profound effect in Grosse Pointe, he said.

Unlike his Democratic opponent, Bryant is in favor of Proposal A, which would restrict state-funded abortions. He points to past studies that have shown hundreds of women on state assistance have received state-funded abortions several times in a single year, making state-paid-for abortions merely a means of birth control instead of using the pill or other conventional methods.

Bryant is lukewarm toward the victims' rights proposal, Proposal B. He said he has no problem with voters approving the amendment to the Constitution, but he said he doesn't feel strongly about the need for the constitutional change.

He is in favor of Proposal C, the environmental cleanup measure, but like his opponent, he believes the \$660 million sought is far too little to adequately do the job. Furthermore, he believes

Blanchard is now using bonds to pay for items that were once covered in the general fund and should still be part of the budget.

Likewise, Bryant said Proposal D is another attempt by Blanchard to pay for something that was once a regular part of the state's general budget. He is afraid the awarding of funds under this proposal for natural resources and recreational facilities would be used as political plums in return for favors.

Bryant disagrees with his opponent's belief that his past activity to impeach Blanchard has crippled his working relationship with House Democrats. He said he has no difficulty or animosity

with Democratic lawmakers and leaders.

Besides, he said, "Blanchard deserved the things I said about him in his early days. He deserved to be challenged."

Bryant has proposed and successfully followed through on several important pieces of legislation throughout the years. One such innovative idea was the highly successful tax amnesty plan later adopted by Blanchard in order to recover delinquent taxes.

Bryant attended high school in Grosse Pointe and earned a degree from Princeton in 1960 and a law degree from the University of Michigan in 1963.

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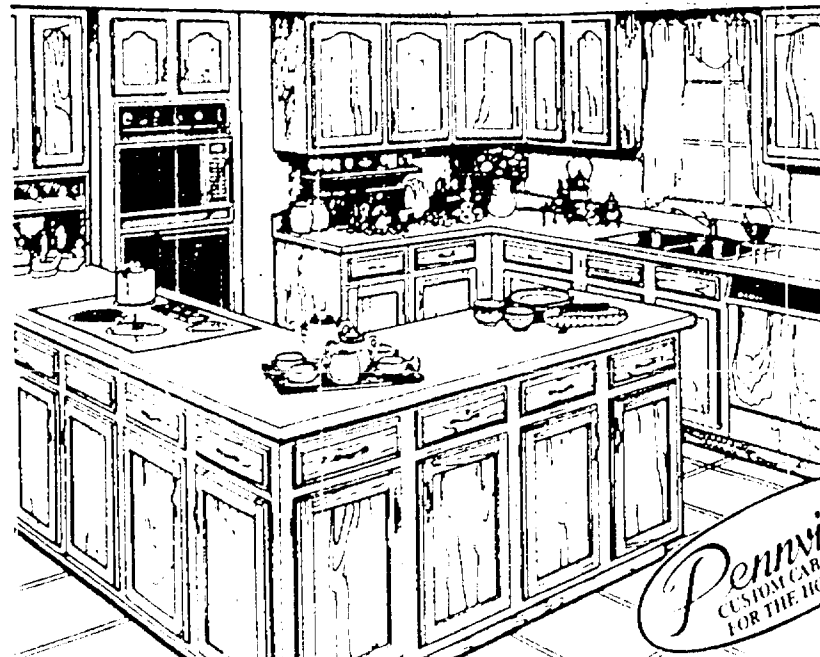


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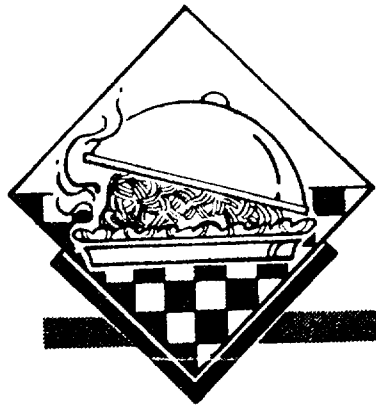
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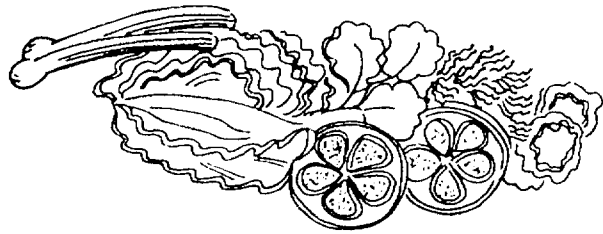
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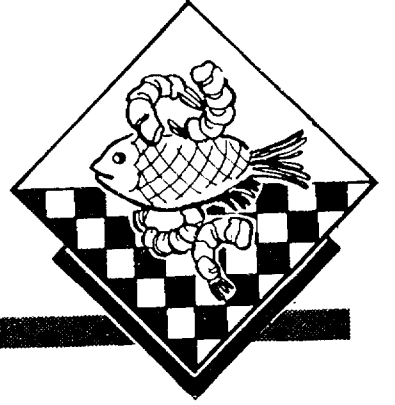
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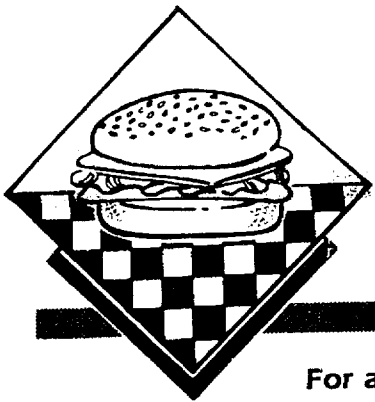
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SAVE UP TO 90¢ PER LB.

2⁹⁹

KITCHEN FRESH

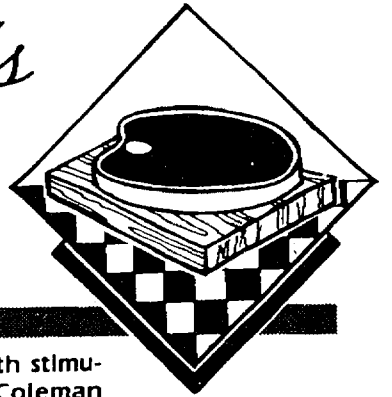
Egg Potato Salad

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No hormones, antibiotics or growth stimulants are ever administered to Coleman steers. No chemical additives, preservatives or artificial ingredients are ever added to this natural beef.

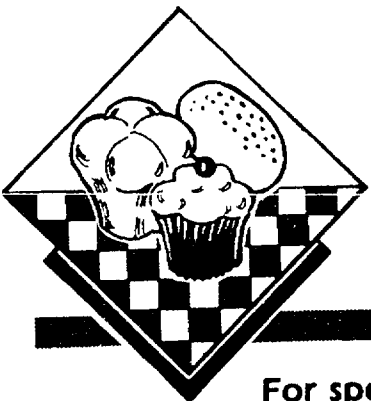
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Boneless Top Round Steak

LB. 3⁹⁸

Ground Chuck

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20-OZ. LOAF 89¢

THE GREAT TASTE OF PUMPKIN

Pumpkin Muffins

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CHOOSE FROM OUR WIDE ASSORTMENT OF CAKES

Halloween Design 1/4 Sheet Cake

SAVE \$1.97

2-LBS. 6⁹⁸

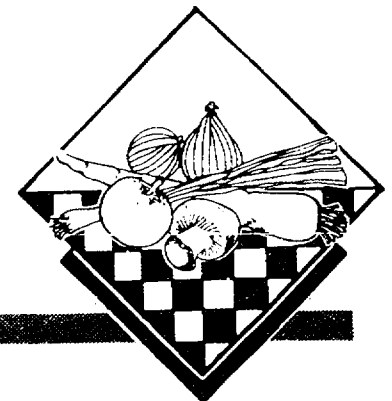
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Sunday 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Academy to celebrate founder's canonization

The Grosse Pointe Academy and The Academy of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills, joined by the Religious of the Sacred Heart in the greater Detroit area, will celebrate the canonization of Rose Philippine Duchesne Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The first religious of the Sacred Heart to come to the United States from France, Philippine Duchesne was canonized this summer in Rome, by Pope John Paul II. In 1818, she arrived in St. Louis, Mo., and shortly thereafter opened the first free school west of the Mississippi.

Sacred Heart Education began in Detroit in 1851. The request of Father Gabriel Richard to Mother Duchesne, followed by the invitation of Monique and Antoine Beaubien, resulted in the arrival of four religious to begin a school on Jefferson Avenue.

At a time when the education of girls was viewed as radical and before there were private

schools, Mother Duchesne founded her schools. In 1883, the original Detroit Academy on Jefferson, purchased property on Lake St. Clair for a boarding school in Grosse Pointe Farms. Today that school is known as The Grosse Pointe Academy.

The community celebration includes a liturgy at Sts. Peter and Paul Church in downtown Detroit, only a few steps away from the site of the original Sacred Heart School. Bishop Dale Melczek will preside at the liturgy. A reception will follow at the University of Detroit Law School Atrium.

Friends of the academies, and alumni are invited to join the religious of the Sacred Heart as they commemorate this significant event, and acknowledge Philippine Duchesne's contribution to the society, to women and to education.

For further information, call Sister Seymour at the academy, 886-1221.



Photo by Margie Reins Smith

The littlest punkin'

Nina Catalfio, 5, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is ready for any Halloween festivities that might come her way. Most Grosse Pointe youngsters will be trick-or-treating from 5 to 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31.

Tips on a safe Halloween

- The Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department offers the following tips to make sure trick-or-treaters get home safe after the night of haunting.
- Parents should escort small children to homes in the neighborhood, visiting only those people they know.
 - Older children should use the buddy system and not go begging alone.
 - Children should wear reflective clothing or reflective tape on their costumes to make them easier to see at night by motorists.
 - Costumes should be fire retardant and unrestrictive.
 - Children should always look both ways before crossing the street, and never run from behind or between parked cars.
 - Children should avoid dark streets and alleys and stay away from any strangers and cars, vans and trucks they do not recognize.
 - Use make-up or facial paint instead of a mask so a child's vision is not blocked.
 - Advise youngsters to approach all neighborhood pets with caution while wearing a costume, as it may frighten an animal.
 - Advise children not to eat candy or food before getting home.
 - And, finally, parents should check all candy, food and fruit carefully for any tampering, dangerous objects or any discoloration before eating.
 - As in all years past, this public safety department will check all candy and food for any tampering. Just bring it in to the desk officer and a check will be made.
- Let's have a safe, happy Halloween this year.

Park awards parking bids

Work on the addition of 10 angle parking spaces on Nottingham began Tuesday after the Grosse Pointe Park City Council awarded the bid to Pointe Paving Monday night.

City Manager Dale Krajniak said the work is part of the new office center being constructed on Jefferson between Nottingham and Westchester. The new spaces will be near Jefferson on the east side of Nottingham.

The job will cost \$11,952 and is expected to be completed soon.

Depressive support group to meet

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metro Detroit sponsors small discussion and support groups twice a month at Cottage Hospital.

The November meetings will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the Nurses Residence, and Thursday, Nov. 17, in the new conference area, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Stop at the information desk for directions.

For more information, call Bob at 885-2795, Joanne at 882-4366, or the MDDA Hotline at 826-8844.

Talk to discuss spiritual healing

The question, "Why would any intelligent, caring person choose prayer over medicine in the case of serious illness?" will be the topic of a one-hour Christian Science lecture.

Robert Jeffrey will address this question Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. The lecture, which will include a video segment, will be given at the Christian Science church located on Kercheval Avenue one block west of Alter Road.

The general public is invited to attend this free event which hopes to answer the concerns raised by recent TV programs that spiritual healing abuses or endangers children.

Secured, lighted parking is available at the church and child care will be provided. Further information can be obtained from the Christian Science Reading Room in Grosse Pointe Park on Kercheval next to Janet's Lunch or call 824-2058.

Now's the time for cleaning the basement

Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Chief Sam Candela says now is the time to clean the basement before you fire up the furnace for the first time of the season.

He said to make sure there are no objects near the furnace that can catch fire. Most important, he said, take any flammable liquids, such as gasoline, out of the basement before lighting the furnace.

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Expires 11-10-88

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14.1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Dr. Harry Merliss, 66 Shorecrest Circle, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue an occupancy permit at 20817 Mack. The permit was denied by reason of inadequate off-street parking for the building as required in Section 5-3-16(4)(C) of the 1975 City Code. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 10/27/88

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

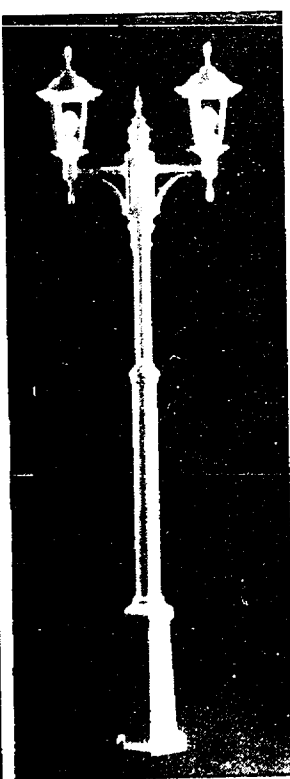
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for November 7, 1988. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday:

*AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE V, CHAPTER 4, SECTION 5-4-2(H) OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 (ZONING ORDINANCE) TO PROVIDE MIXED OCCUPANCY IN RESIDENTIAL HOMES ABUTTING MACK AVENUE.

Chester E. Petersen
City Administrator-Clerk

G.P.N. 10/27/88

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Noral fixtures & accessories have been tested under the most bizarre conditions.

Rain & snow won't have a chance against Noral fixtures & accessories that for years have withstood the salt of North Sea storms.

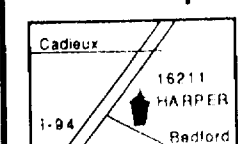
Sleet & hail won't get through either. Since the lenses in Noral lanterns are made of the same material as the bulletproof windows in banks, you won't have to worry about ice or stones crashing through.

Beyond the quality that goes into these hardy lights of Scandinavia, engineering and design practicalities go into every mounting assembly.

The unique assembly system with the separate wall plate isn't just designed to be easy to mount, it's engineered tough to stay in place once it's up.

Noral Lights, only at Anchor Lighting your Outdoor Lighting Specialist.

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RED SNAPPER	\$4 ⁹⁵ lb

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Grosse Pointe Woods Regional Office: 881-5200

When a baby dies

Perinatal loss teams form support systems

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk
 Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

Fourteen years ago, Donna Domanke Nuyhen gave birth to twins. Nuyhen was critically ill, as were the babies who were born two months prematurely.

They died before Nuyhen could emerge from surgical anesthesia in time to see her first-born children. When she did awaken, she was confused and grief-stricken, not even sure that she had delivered her babies.

Her only link to the lost babies was her own mother, who made the burial arrangements for the babies and had seen one of them before it was removed from the hospital. "She was my eyes. That was all I had," Nuyhen says.

That and the X-rays of her children, taken shortly before they were born. As a hospital employee, Nuyhen had access to her medical file and after she returned to work, she would often find herself searching the files and staring at the X-rays of her babies.

Her recovery from the double loss was difficult, she remembers. "I switched physicians because at my post-op visit, I was treated as if the babies had never existed. No one seemed to understand how I felt."

Except for a nurse, one Nuyhen met in the delivery room. "She was there for me then; she still is. She spent a lot of time with me, helping me deal with the pain of losing the babies. She even got yelled at by a supervisor who thought she was spending too much time with me."

"That experience changed my life. I became a nurse because that nurse had been so good to me," Nuyhen says.

Nearly a decade and a half

later, Nuyhen still feels the pain of her loss as she talks about how the medical professional, nursing in particular, is learning to deal better with perinatal loss.

There are two local groups formed recently which focus on such losses. The Southeastern Michigan Perinatal Loss Association began in November 1987 and started a speaker's bureau this year. And Cindy Melitz and Lynn Houbeck formed Friends Supporting Parents, for parents who have lost an infant as a result of miscarriage, still birth or neonatal death.

The groups were formed as a response to the notion that parents who have suffered a perinatal loss were entitled to the same support systems available for those who lose an older family member. "Friends" is a network of parents who have suffered such an experience; SEMPLA is a combination of nurses, lay people, funeral home personnel and social workers whose aim it is to provide support systems.

Relying on those groups for information and expertise are a pair of nurses, Nancy Rancilio, R.N.C., of St. John Hospital, and Angela Collinson, R.N.C., of Bon Secours, who lead the perinatal loss teams at their hospitals.

They and Bon Secours prenatal class instructor Cathy Holland, R.N., have put together a resource packet for parents who lose their babies. Holland is a certified perinatal loss counselor who trained with the "Resolve Through Sharing" program.

"Our goal is to see that all women who suffer a loss like this get the same type of care," says Rancilio, who is a clinical nurse specializing in maternal health care at St. John's.



When a family suffers a perinatal loss, the staff at St. John and Bon Secours are instructed to use the perinatal loss team when possible. Staff will spend time with the parents, ask them to see or hold the infant when possible, help them name the baby and to make arrangements for a funeral or memorial service. The babies are dressed and photographed so that parents will have a memento of their child.

Staff members offer assistance to family members on what to say or not to say, how to help the bereaved parents and how to deal with their own feelings. Books, pamphlets and information on professional grief counseling are provided.

"At St. John, where we have a larger number of babies born, we're trying to expand the team to obstetrics and out-patient service. We want to educate the staff to know what to do. And it isn't easy for everyone to do it.

But we tell them to just make sure to call someone who is comfortable dealing with the parents," Rancilio says.

"Some of the staff are open to the process and they are glad to help. Others are just not able to do it and they are relieved to see me coming," says Bon Secours' Collinson.

"We just try to make sure that there is somebody in each area when they are needed."

The perinatal loss counselors operate on the notion that all losses bear the same impact on those who suffer them. It is an idea that society has not grasped, Holland says.

"When we had a three-day conference on perinatal loss, we said we'd be pleased if one person came. Three came and one of them was over 70. She cried that day over a baby she'd lost 40 years ago," Holland says. "She'd never been able to grieve until that day."

Everyone feels loss in her or

his own way, the nurses say. "The attachment to the child can be the same for a loss early in a pregnancy as it is later. But society doesn't recognize that," Rancilio says.

Helping the parent realize that their feelings of loss are valid is important, Collinson says.

"Part of what we do is to tell them that it's OK to feel bad, to grieve for their loss, even if it is a loss early in the pregnancy. Some of them are afraid to even feel," she says.

And that can lead to problems later on.

"I've seen women who miscarry and six months later when they are pregnant again and in my prenatal class, 99 percent of their thoughts are still with that first child. That mother still hasn't grieved over her loss... before moving on," Holland says.

One couple whose child was stillborn refused perinatal loss counseling. "When they stopped by my class to announce that the baby died, you could just see that they had suppressed their feelings. They really had a lot of heavy-duty work ahead of them," she adds.

But such counseling can't be forced, the group emphasizes. "You just have to put the educational information in their hands and hope it helps," Collinson says.

And as painful as grieving is, it does help, Nuyhen says.

"Each experience gets you over something new," she explains. "Each time you get through a phase — the child's birthdate, the due date, holidays — it helps you heal. I still feel it. I talk with a friend at work whose child is 14 so I can see how my 14-year-olds would act."

"Sure, it's painful. But it helps," Nuyhen says.

"When I lost my twins, my great-aunt came to me and told me about a baby she'd lost years

before. She waited all those years to be able to have someone who could understand so she could talk about her pain."

There is a pattern to the healing process, according to Holland. The first year after the loss is the most difficult. At around 18 months, the parent begins to feel decent, she says.

"It's important to know that you are normal during this time. And these things — planning the memorial service, having a picture or other memory of your child, talking about it with people — are all tools to help you through," Holland says.

"It helps to have someone validate that what you are experiencing is normal. That's part of what we do."

The pain is also there for the members of the perinatal loss teams. It's difficult to share someone else's grief, the nurses say.

"I do it because it makes a difference," Rancilio says. "It builds up, yeah," Collinson adds. "Sometimes, you just feel you can't go in and deal with that poor mother. It helps to talk with one another or to get someone else to do it."

"Somehow, though, the right people are always there when someone needs them."

More and more people will be needed to "be there" because of the increase in substance abuse and consequently, the increase in high-risk babies and in the mortality rate of infants in the Detroit area.

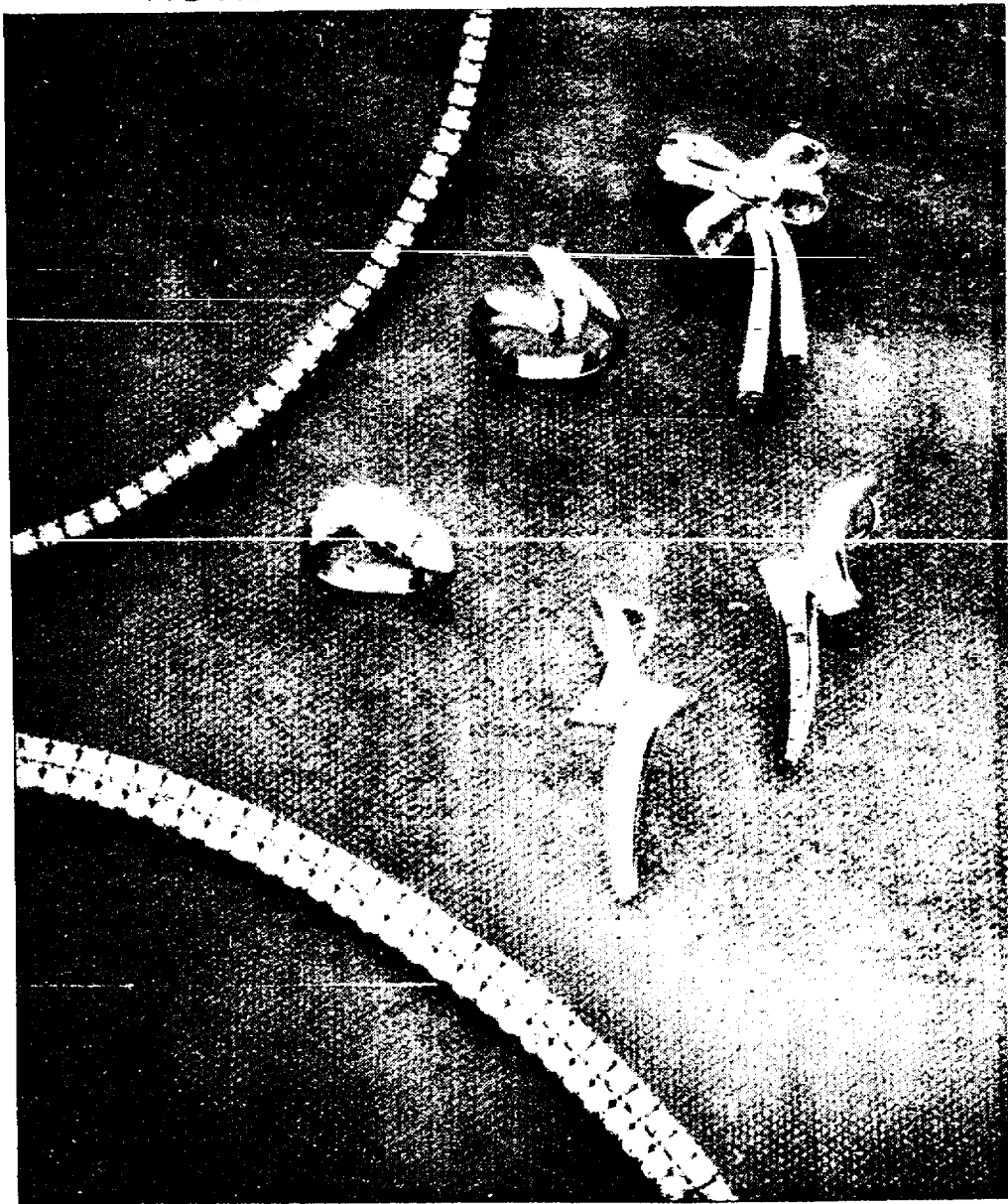
"All of society is changing in its feelings on death and dying," Holland says. "The services are there for those who need them, but we also need caring people to carry them out."

St. John's team operates on a budget; the team at Bon Secours purchases much of the necessary items (baby clothes, stuffed toys,

See BABY, page 2B

MAGNIFICENT DIAMOND SHOWING

NOVEMBER 1 - 5 NATIONAL PREMIERE



Come see the exclusive U.S. preview of the famous "Ice On Ice" touring diamond jewelry collection featuring dazzling contemporary jewelry designs. Please join us to admire this outstanding collection on display at it's U.S. premiere November 1st through November 5th 10 am - 6 pm.

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 in the Village
 9:30-6:00
 Thurs. til 9:00

Baby

From page 1B
film and cameras, cards and flowers) itself.

The nurses' next goal is to provide more information on grief counseling and to get the word out on perinatal loss counseling. "More funeral homes and social workers need to get involved. People need to know where to go for help. They can start with us," Holland says.

*If you've
suffered
a loss . . .*

The three local nurses involved in perinatal loss counseling want the community to be aware of where they can go for help outside the hospital setting. Here are some local groups and some educational material which may be of assistance to those suffering the loss of a child:

Friends Supporting Parents: Contact Cindy Melitz at 772-7293 or Lynn Houbeck at 779-4717.

Bereaved Parents: Providence Hospital, Southfield. Contact Marsha Boehm at 424-3113.

Books:
"Don't Take My Grief Away From Me," by Doug Manning. Human Services Press, P.O. Box 2423, Springfield, Ill., 62705.

"Never to Feel the Sun," by Carol A. Ply, R.N., B.S., Bronson Methodist Hospital, Kalamazoo, MI 49007.

"When a Baby Dies," A Handbook for Healing and Helping, by Rana K. Limbo and Sara Rich Wheeler, published by Resolve Through Sharing, La Cross Lutheran Hospital, 1910 South Ave., La Crosse, Wisc., 54601.

Calling all bidders — Lake St. Clair Symphony auction Nov. 6

The auctioneer will call out, "Going once, going twice . . . sold!" and some lucky people will be off to Europe or the Caribbean or to a cozy cottage in northern Michigan for a week of vacation fun.



Showing off just a few of the hundreds of items to be up for bid at the Nov. 6 Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra auction, are, from left (top) Judge Craig Oster and Mary Jane Starnes of Grosse Pointe; and (front) Lois Meisner, head of Lo-Ru School of Dance, and conductor James Hohmeyer of Grosse Pointe.

Photo by Peggy Andrzeyczyk

Orchestra Auction Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Blossom Health Inn on Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

The event begins at 1 p.m.; tickets are \$10, which includes hors d'oeuvres, non-alcoholic set-ups and an afternoon of entertainment by the orchestra, under the direction of new conductor James Hohmeyer, of Grosse Pointe.

Other items which will be up for bid in silent and live auctions are original oil and watercolor paintings, quality art prints, watches and jewelry, antique dolls, floral arrangements, auto-

mobile tires, household appliances, neon signs, body toning sessions, custom wreaths, golf outings, wines, dance lessons, dinners and clothing for kids and adults.

Also available are service packages from house painters and repairmen to chiropractors, massage therapists and lawyers.

The orchestra opened its season Oct. 15 at Lakeview High School's Schaublin Auditorium.

For more information about the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra or the upcoming auction, call the symphony office at 776-1012.

Program offers assistance in coping

Mary Herta Jamerino, A.C.S.W., a social worker and the bereavement counselor for the Kaul Funeral Homes, will lead a seminar on techniques to help make it through the holidays.

The focus of this program will be coping with and adapting to feelings with a discussion on the emotions experienced during the grieving process.

The seminars will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17 and again on Thursday, Dec. 15, in the Parish Hall of St. Athanasius Catholic Church,

18720 13 Mile Road (at Kelly Road between Gratiot and Groesbeck) in Roseville. The program is free.

Life celebrated at St. Philomena

St. Philomena Parish helped celebrate October's "Respect for Life" month on Sunday, Oct. 9 by hosting a dinner for members of the parish who will reach age 70 or more during the calendar year.

Invitations to this testimonial dinner were sent to parishioners in celebration of their many years of life, their goodness,

their wisdom and dedication to church, family and society. The event included refreshments, dinner and entertainment served in the St. Philomena Social Hall.

The event was the third annual celebration. It was initiated by The Rev. Peter Lentine three years ago to show appreciation for the efforts of community members.

Chorus accepting performance dates

East Pointe Sweet Adelines, a three-time regional championship chorus, is planning its performance calendar for 1988-89. The group performs for business, community, fraternal and

charity audiences from its repertoire of holiday, religious, patriotic, show and contemporary music.

For information on available dates and fees, contact Marti Miller at 886-3785.

FLEC volunteers are needed

Family Life Education Council (FLEC) held an In-Service meeting on Sept. 19, at Cottage Hospital. The meeting was held by the FLEC staff for volunteers of both FLEC/Center Point and FLEC's Youth Assistance Program.

Speaker for the evening was Barbara Foster from Maple Grove. The topic was "Intervention". Maplegrove's Intervention staff trains the family members of a chemically dependent person, to confront this person in a loving, non-judgemental way. Maplegrove's Intervention treatment success rate is over 90 per-

cent. Volunteers are needed for both Center Point Crisis Center and Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Youth Assistance Program. Contact the FLEC office at 885-3510 for further information.

Fish dinner

St. Paul United Church of Christ, 31654 Mound Road in Warren, will present its annual fall fish dinner on Friday, Oct. 28, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for kids 5-12. Tickets may be obtained by calling 264-4777.

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Sunday, November 6, 1988 Valet Parking
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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For more information, call 779-7174

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY - BUY ANY CANADIAN MINK COAT FROM OUR HUGE SELECTION AT THE REGULAR OR SALE PRICE AND YOU'LL RECEIVE A BEAUTIFUL FUR-LINED ALL-WEATHER COAT AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. SOFT, WARM FUR ON THE INSIDE WITH PRACTICAL FASHION OUTSIDE! AND THEY'RE ALSO ON SALE FROM ONLY \$349. TO \$899. WITH MANY GREAT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM. COME IN EARLY - THEY WON'T LAST LONG AT THESE GREAT PRICES.

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Churches

It's Holly Fair time — Nov. 7-8 — at Grosse Pointe Unitarian

It's Holly Fair time — Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church's annual Christmas fair is set for Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 7-8, at the church, 17150 Maumee in Grosse Pointe. Fair hours are 3:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 7 and 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 8.

Among the items available in the pantry shop, boutique, white elephant corner, international corner, "Weeds and Seeds," "Treasures and Trifles," are fresh bread, handmade ornaments, flowers, toys, Holly Bears, wall hangings, Christmas books, unusual jewelry, dried arrangements and beautiful plants,

and a potpourri of used china, glassware and trinkets. Jack Moeler will provide a variety of Michigan apples and cider.

A spaghetti dinner will be served by the church's young people on Monday evening, Mrs. Donald Hines is lunch chairman for luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 11:30 a.m.

A raffle will feature such prizes as a handmade Amish quilt, a watch donated by Edmund T. Ahee, a basket of cheer and "Tea for Two" at a restaurant.

Chairing the various committees and staffing the different

departments are Muriel Stoetzer, publicity; Mrs. Creighton Lederer and Mary Miller, treasures and trifles; Mrs. Charles Mitsik, weeds and seeds; Mrs. Charles Jeffries, boutique; Irene Muir, handmade Holly Bears; Mrs. Paul Barbour, scented teapot pads; Mrs. Jim Connolly, wall hangings; Vivian Spaulding and Greta Englehardt, coffee corner; Mrs. Joseph Callouette, raffle; Mrs. Nelson Frölund and Carol Hammond, white elephants; Mrs. Russell Peebles, fair treasurer; Mrs. Paul Barbour, international corner; Mrs. John Foley, jewelry.



Photo by Louise Papista

Christopher Andrews hands a loaf of fresh bread to Dorothy Rieven, chairman of the Unitarian Fair pantry shop.

Christ Church will host Christian actress

Jane Leister, a Christian actress/author/poet whose talents have been channeled into a full-time ministry, will perform at Christ Church Grosse Pointe on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The Orange, Texas, resident will begin her performances at a morning Eucharist service during which she will portray one of the women from the New Testament. There will be a brunch

and a morning program for women, followed by a program that evening with a portrayal of Mary, the mother of Jesus.

Leister's Women at the Well, dramatic monologues of women who knew Jesus and whose lives were changed by his, were written and first performed in Midland, where she was a 1986 fellow at the Alden B. Dow Creativity Center. Since then she has traveled worldwide in

her non-denominational, inter-generational ministry.

Previous performances in Michigan have included those at Northwood Institute, Memorial Presbyterian, Aldersgate United Methodist, First United Methodist, St. John's Episcopal and Blessed Sacrament Cathedral.

For more information on the event, call Debbie Tischler at 822-9512.

Family dinner at Christ Lutheran

Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois in Indian Village, will hold its traditional roast pork/beef family style dinner with sauerkraut on Thursday, Nov. 3, at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$6.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 and

under.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 921-2667 by Oct. 31.

The event will also feature "The Market Place," with holiday gifts, baked goods, candy, aprons, attic treasures and other items. Lighted, guarded parking is provided.

Further information may be made by calling circle coordinators Virginia Pehrson or Norma McCarroll at 882-5330.

Methodist women plan trip

A trip to the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery on East Adams in Detroit has been scheduled by the United Methodist Women of Grosse Pointe Methodist church for their general meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The group will meet at the church, 211 Moross Road, at 10 a.m., form carpools and travel to the center. After a tour, they will gather at the adjacent Center United Methodist Church for a box lunch prepared by the Rebecca Fellowship Group, hostesses for the day.

For more information, call 886-2362 by Friday, Oct. 28.

Lutheran churches to host Capital president

Dr. Josiah Blackmore, president of Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, will be the guest preacher for Reformation Sunday worship services at both St. James and St. Paul Lutheran churches on Sunday, Oct. 30. Blackmore will also meet with area high school students that afternoon at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at St. Paul.

The public is invited to attend services at either church that day. Services at St. Paul, located at Chalfonte and Lothrop, are at 9 and 11:15 a.m.; St. James, on McMillan near Kercheval, are at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

High school students are also invited to the luncheon. Reservations may be made by calling St. Paul at 881-6670.

"It is especially appropriate that Dr. Blackmore preach on Reformation Sunday, since Martin Luther was himself a university professor," said St. James pastor Robert Rimbo. "The link between the Lutheran Reformation and the university is a strong one."

Capital University, affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, has been recognized by the New York Times as one of the "best buys"

in American higher education. It is committed to institutional distinctiveness, educational excellence and opportunities for rich and wholesome student life in the context of Christian higher education.

"We're excited about this 'preaching shuttle' and the opportunity it provides for area residents to hear Dr. Blackmore," said St. Paul pastor Philip Wahl, a member of the Capital University board.

For more information on the event, call St. James Lutheran Church at 884-0511 or St. Paul Lutheran Church at 881-6670.




Christian actress Jane Leister

Memorial church circles to meet

Presbyterian Women's Circles of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 9:15 and 9:30 a.m. and 1 and 7:30 p.m., according to their time schedules.

Serving as hostesses are Nancy Stevens of Grosse Pointe Shores; Jean Dodds and Jean Hodges of Grosse Pointe Farms; Harriet Keever and Jan Wright of Grosse Pointe; and Lois Sheridan of Grosse Pointe Park.

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<p>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Rob</p>	<p>DIAL - A - PRAYER 882-8770</p>		<p>Christ the King Lutheran Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services Supervised Nursery Preschool Call 884-5099 Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</p>
<p>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:10 Sunday School 11:15 Worship Nursery available</p>	<p>Faith Lutheran Church CHRIST CENTERED-SPIRIT LED Jefferson at Philip • 822-2296 Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt</p>	<p>First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040 9:10 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Paul F. Keppler, Pastor</p>	<p>GROSSE POINTE UNITED CHURCH 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 884-3075 a caring church "More Than A Date In History" II Chronicles 34:29-33 9:30 & 11:15 A.M. SERVICES CRIB ROOM & KOGN. AVAILABLE DR. POY R HUTCHSON PASTOR REV. DAVID R KAISER - CROSS ASSOC</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>St. Michael's Episcopal Church 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-1820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Sunday School (Nursery Available) Weekly Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Rector Robert E. Neily Susan K. Bock, associate Looking for Friendship and Bible Teaching?</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Christian Fellowship would like to introduce you to JESUS We welcome you to come worship with us - Our worship is informal and spontaneous Grosse Pointe South High School Cleminson Hall Sunday Morning Service: 9:30 Bible Study, 10:30 Worship Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 Children's Ministry Available Daniel & Tina St. Ama, Pastors</p>	<p>THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS: "Everlasting Punishment" First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms 282 Chalfonte Ave, 4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. ALL ARE WELCOME</p>
<p>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "El Salvador Chronology" One Person's Story 11 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 John Corrado, Pastor</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd., 886-2363 "On Making, Saving and Giving" Dr. Robert W. Baley, preaching 9:00 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery Care Dr. Robert Boley Rev. Jack Manschreck Catch the Spirit THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p>	<p>CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Saturday 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School & Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (1st Sunday Holy Eucharist) 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. 885-1841</p>
<p>WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church 19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier) 5:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday "The Great Commandment" Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching 9:00 Learning Center 10:00 Childrens Hour & Adult Education 11:00 Church School 886-4300</p>	<p>PRESBYTERIAN GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH ESTABLISHED 1865 Sunday, October 30 - 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Worship Reformation Sunday Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon, Preaching 10:30 a.m. Middle Hour Youth Education Classes 10:45 a.m. Middle Hour Magazine: The McNamee Family Volunteers In Mission Sun., Nov. 6, 3 p.m.: Installation Service for Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon Reception immediately following the Service 9:30 Church School Crib and Toddler Care 16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330</p>		
<p>ARE YOU CLIMBING THE RIGHT LADDER? There is only one ladder that brings total satisfaction, fulfillment and inner peace. Come to Church of the Pointes and find out if you are climbing the right ladder.</p>			
<p>GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School - 9:45 AM Morning Worship - 11:00 AM Evening Praise - 6:30 PM 21336 Mack Ave., G.P.W. (corner of Old 8 Mile) 881-3343</p>			

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Assistance League Christmas Mart

Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League members, from left, Sally Page, Barbara Genord, Arlene Connell and Mary Hurley, recently mailed invitations to the group's annual "Christmas Mart," scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29 and 30, in the hospital's Science Hall. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday; 10 to 6 Sunday. Valet parking is provided. Hundreds of gift ideas, including lingerie, jewelry, brass, crystal and china, will be available. Proceeds will benefit Bon Secours Hospital.

New Arrivals

Elizabeth Anne Cammett

Brigette and Bryan Cammett of Cincinnati, Ohio, are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne Cammett, born Sept. 8, 1988. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Almy of East Tawas. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cammett of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dewey of Wauwatosa, Wis.

Amy Katlyn Carion

William and Julie Carion of Grosse Pointe are the parents of a daughter, Amy Katlyn Carion, born Sept. 14, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Marguerite Gore of Grosse Pointe Farms and Arthur Elias of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandparents are Margaret and William Carion of Warren.

Alison Leigh Sturm

Ken and Janice Sturm of Grosse Pointe Farms are the

parents of a daughter, Alison Leigh Sturm, born Oct. 19, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Blizzard of Charlottesville, Va. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clarke of Washington, Texas.

Spencer Edwards MacGriff

Scott and Mindy MacGriff of Shaker Heights, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Spencer Edwards MacGriff, born Sept. 23, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Rees and Edna McFarlane of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Theda MacGriff of East Lansing.

John Stowell Vinson

John and Shawn Vinson of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, John Stowell Vinson, born Oct. 9, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Pat and Chris Stowell of Boyne City. Paternal grandmother is Gerry Vinson of Livonia.

Meredith Anne Wright

Randall and Veronica Wright of Omaha, Neb., are the parents of a daughter, Meredith Anne Wright, born Sept. 8, 1988. Maternal grandmother is Lenore Pasquinelli of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Wright of Omaha.

Ashley Elizabeth Warner

Jan and Robert M. Warner of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Elizabeth Warner, born Sept. 22, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Vernor IV of Bloomfield Hills. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Warner of Trenton.

Emily Marie Shook

Michael and Jill Shook of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Emily Marie Shook, born Oct. 13, 1988. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Omaha, Neb. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Shook of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Matthaei Gardens offers nature walks

The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens has scheduled "Nuts, Berries, and Seeds," a free trail walk on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. Participants will have the opportunity to look at many of the fruits and discover the dispersal mechanisms, figure out which

are popular foods for wildlife and which are starvation foods, and learn of human inventions which were patterned after some fruits. Families and nature enthusiasts are welcome to join in this 90 minute walk along the trails, which wind through the natural areas of the gardens. Docents

will meet visitors at the front steps of the conservatory at 2 p.m. sharp.

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens are located at 1800 North Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, 1/4 mile south of the Plymouth Road intersection.

Bulbs, garden delights for sale this weekend

The Friends of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold its 14th annual fall sale fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 29, and Sunday, Oct. 30, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This year's fall sale will feature culinary items, such as sweet and sour mustards, pizza, cajun and gyro mixes, garlic oils and herbal vinegars. In addition, a wide selection of unusual indoor chrysanthemums will be available.

Other items include crafts made from flowers grown and dried at the gardens. These include floral wreaths, potpourri, decorative baskets, ornaments and door swags. The gift shop

will offer holiday, home and children's gift items.

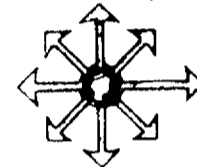
A greater selection of bulbs will be available this year including: amaryllis, anemone, crocus, tulip, daffodil, hyacinth, iris, cyclamen, winter aconite, narcissus and grape hyacinth.

To get to the Matthaei Botanical Gardens from U.S. 23, use the Plymouth Road exit. Turn right onto Plymouth Road and go east one mile to Dixboro Road and turn right. The Botanical Gardens is at 1800 North Dixboro Road.

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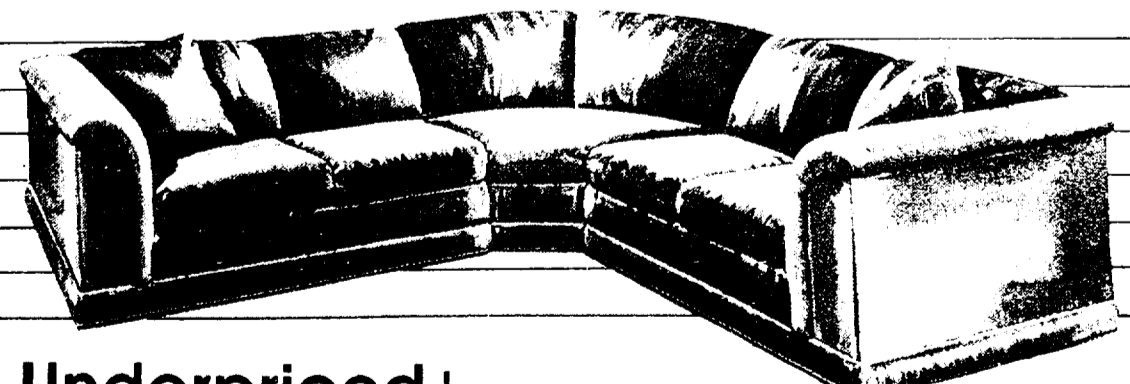


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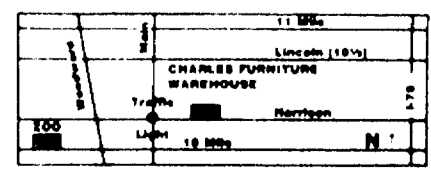
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IBEX opens season

IBEX, founded in 1932 to give its new members an opportunity to increase their knowledge of the arts and to encourage creativity, has named its board of directors for 1988-89. They are, from left, (front) Curl Tutag, program chairman; Lynn Turner, president; Jeanne Coyle, publicity chairman; (back) Heather Denler, corresponding secretary and finance chairman; Eileen Buck, membership chairman; Janet Allen, vice president; Nancy Renick, house committee; and Carol Lytle, treasurer.

A delightful musical treat is in store for IBEX members and guests at 4 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church on East Jefferson. Kevin Good, second trumpet with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will discuss his work and perform on the baroque trumpet, accompanied by an organist. IBEX invites the public. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Braille Volunteers

The Braille Volunteers of Grosse Pointe held a lunch to honor the members who have completed the training course and those who have received the transcribing certificates during the year.

Members who have completed the course are Pauline Hanna, Hildur Colby, Jeanne LeRoy, Janet Cornwell, Betty Court and Michael Kenyon. Certified transcribers are Jeanne Zech and Blanche Kefgen.

Speaker at the lunch for 42 volunteers and guests was Kimberly Verschaeve, a Harper Woods High School student. The Volunteers helped her through the Marquette School and into the high school, where she is now a senior and a clarinetist in the school band.

During the past year, the Volunteers have transcribed 4,000 pages of textbooks, poetry, musical scripts and fiction. Transcription classes will resume next month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For information, call 881-9566.

Colonial Dames

The Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, Elizabeth Patch Chapter, will meet Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Lochmoor Club. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Herman G. Scott will present the program, "New England Craftsmen."

Hostesses are Mrs. Robert C. Palmer, Mrs. George F. Rychman, Mrs. Peter A. Zuger and Genevieve Smiley. The organization is made up of members who trace their ancestry to before 1700. Group president is Mrs. Patrick J. Barry of Gibraltar.

Women lawyers group meets

Women Lawyer's Association of Michigan's Annual Meeting was held June 15 at MSU's Kellogg Center, in East Lansing. Julia D. Darlow, past-president of the State Bar of Michigan, updated the attendees on the current status of the Gender and Racial Bias Task Forces. This was followed by remarks by Judge Horace Gilmore on the subject of ethics.

Guest dinner speaker was Professor Jane M. Friedman and Michigan's Chief Justice Dorothy Comstock Riley installed the following 1988-89 officers: Kathleen Leavey-Kageff, president; Dawn Van Hoek, first vice president; Lisa A. Godfrey, second vice president; Karen Russell, secretary; and Susan A. Gasparian, treasurer. Directors at large: Janet Anderson-Davis, Mary J. Ironside, Sharon A. Kennedy, Janet E. Lanyon, Ellen M. Tallerico and Carol Van Auken-Haight.

Elizabeth Cass, NSDAR

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter of Grosse Pointe Farms, National Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate its 46th birthday at a noon luncheon on Monday, Nov. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. Franklin S. Kocher has invited Mrs. Walter Fysh, state regent, to attend. Various chapter regents are also invited. Following luncheon, Keith Brandt of the North American Indian Association will speak about "Native Art."

Grosse Pointe Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A social hour will precede the meeting. An afterglow will follow at the Club 500 on East Warren Avenue.

The business meeting will feature presentations by trip chairmen for the Boyne Mountain ski trip Jan. 6-8. Deposits are due now for the trip, which includes charter bus transportation from the War Memorial, two nights lodging, all lift tickets, meals and parties after skiing, plus refreshments on the bus trip.

For information or reservations, call Bob Meacham at 343-0562 or club president George Peterson at 882-2983.

Vice president Dick Campbell will present information on the Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain trip Jan. 28-29. For reservations, call Campbell at 884-2368. There will be sign-up sheets for both January trips at the meeting.

The G.P. Ski Club is open to all singles and couples. For information on membership or social activities, call Peterson at 882-2983.

Beta Delta DKG

The Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International Educational Sorority will meet with area chapters on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon for a workshop on "The Power Writing-Thinking-Reading Associates," by speaker Betty Hamilton. The conference will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Members should contact president Delores Littlefield for more information.

Soroptimists will show holiday fashions

"Holiday Magic," a dinner-fashion show presented by the Soroptimists International of Grosse Pointe, is slated for Friday, Nov. 4, at the Assumption Cultural Center. Proceeds from the event will go to the Foundation for Exceptional Children.

Donation is \$20 per person.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7. The fashion show will feature something for the whole family: from Connie's for young girls; from Steve's Place for boys; furs by Lee's; women's fashions from Lori's Loft and Lisa's men's wear by Polyzois.

Hairstyling will be by Coliseum 2000 and flowers by The Dried Flower. Bride's of East Detroit will present a bridal show finale.

Reservations are required. Tickets are available at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road.

Pointe residents will chair UF groups

Two Grosse Pointe residents have accepted leadership positions with the 1988 United Foundation Torch Drive.

Eleanor F. Mecke of Grosse Pointe Farms will serve as chairman of the foundations and individuals unit in the Detroit, Macomb and Grosse Pointe areas; Virginia Rice of Grosse Pointe

Shores will serve as co-chair of the individuals campaign in Grosse Pointe.

The United Foundation Torch Drive raises operating funds for 154 charitable organizations in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. The agencies serve the hungry and homeless, youth, eld-

erly, handicapped, families under stress, and provide cancer and heart research, substance abuse education, nursing visits and many other services.

The reporting phase of the 40th annual Torch Drive will run now through Nov. 19.

Women's Republican Club hosts candidates

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe recently hosted a Candidates Night for its members and guests. Those in attendance had an opportunity to meet Republican candidates.

Among those candidates present were Kenneth McNealy, 14th District U.S. Representative candidate; David Pochmara, candidate for Wayne County Commissioner; Jim Dunn, candidate for U.S. Senator; and John Savage, candidate for U.S. Representative, 13th District.

B. Eugenie Durant is president of the WRC. Alice Baetz is treasurer of the WRC.

Kiwanis Clubs celebrate Kids' Day

Kiwanis Kids' Day, a special program recognizing the youth of the community, was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe in September. It features the annual picnic for the children at the Children's Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kiwanis clubs throughout the United States and Canada sponsor Kids' Day each year as a time to honor the boys and girls of the community as the leaders of tomorrow. Last year, Kiwanis clubs raised and spent more than \$65 million on community service activities, with a special emphasis on meeting the needs of underprivileged children.

Local Kiwanis projects include sponsoring the Kids' Day supporting the Handicap Center, special programs for terminally ill children, as well as other programs assisting senior citizens and needy families.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club held its first meeting of 1988-89 Sept. 21 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Harriet Berg, Detroit choreographer-teacher, gave a slide presentation depicting the life in the colonial period of Mme. Cadillac.

Mrs. Anthony Rukowski and Mrs. John Seward are the new social chairmen. The luncheon committee included Mrs. Bruce Kirk, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, Mary Evelyn Self, Mrs. Walter Lesinski, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Yvonne Maxon and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick.

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Clubs

From page 6B



Theatre Arts Club

The Theatre Arts Club opened its 78th season Oct. 21 with a performance of "Ladies at the Alamo." Cast members included, from left, script holder Polly Weckler, Peggy Getto, director Jane Combrinck-Graham, Mary Belanger, Rosalee Vortriede, Nancy Mizer McCullough and Joann Koch. The two-act play was presented at the Players Playhouse.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club

Swedish decorations will adorn Polly Wilton's South Oxford Road home Nov. 2 when she will host the Windmill Pointe Garden Club. Celebrating the Swedish landing in America 350 years ago, Pat Erikson will lead the yearly study group whose topic is Carl Von Linne, the botanist responsible for the scientific classification of plants.

There will be a Swedish luncheon prepared by co-hostess Betty Sorenson; Blossom Begeman will prepare Swedish cookies.

Widow's Organization

The Widow's Organization will sponsor a pre-Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the Fairlane Club on Hubbard Drive in Dearborn.

Cost is \$15 and reservations must be made by Nov. 13. For more information, call 582-3792.

English-Speaking Union

The Detroit Branch of the English-Speaking Union of the United States participated in a joint meeting with the Toledo Branch on Tuesday, Oct. 18, in Toledo. The speaker was Godfrey H. Evans of the Royal Museum of Scotland, Edinburgh. He presented a slide talk on "Alexander, 18th Duke of Hamilton: Scotland's Greatest Collector."

Welcome Wagon

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods will have its monthly luncheon

at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tea, coffee, sandwiches and dessert will be served. Babysitting is available. Welcome Wagon Club members will model fur fashions by Andary Furs of Grosse Pointe Woods.

For reservations, call Alma Bell at 822-5943 or Pat Zens at 882-1222.

Bridge tournament

Mary Jane Drummy and Betsy Schoof were local first-place winners of the North American Rookie Pairs, a new championship competition for novice duplicate bridge players.

Sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, qualifying games were held nationwide with local winners vying for the right to compete in the Fall Nationals in Nashville, Tenn. on Nov. 19.

Drummy and Schoof posted an impressive 66 percent game to win the competition at the War Memorial Sept. 13. Their scores will be compared with scores from all other qualifying games held in the district, with the highest percentage players winning a trip to compete in Nashville.

The War Memorial sponsors a fully sanctioned Novice Game under the direction of Judith Thomas every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

Cost per player is \$3 and includes coffee and snacks. For more information, call 881-7511, Mon. through Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

East Pointe looks for singers

The East Pointe chapter of Sweet Adelines, a women's four-part harmony chorus, is looking for women who love singing to join the group for its Christmas

Detroit Sorosis

Members of Detroit Sorosis will meet at noon Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Lincoln Road home of club secretary Lilian Curto. The program will focus on "Michigan," with members reviewing recent articles published in Michigan History Magazine. Each member will present a summary of historic Michigan facts.

Co-hostesses will be Gladys Canty and Saxton Voelker.

Village Garden Club

The October meeting of the Village Garden Club is set for Friday, Oct. 28, at the Country Club of Detroit. The hostess will be Margaret Guertler; she will be assisted by Elizabeth Boutell, Inez Mullaney and Ann Scott. Following the luncheon, Harriet Multaker will give a program on flower arranging.

Pettipointe Questers

Members of the Pettipointe Questers No. 243 took a fall field trip to historic Fort Wayne. Curator Bill Phoenix took the group on a tour of the fort, the Woodland Indian Museum, the commanding officer's house and the post guard house.

Barbara Nieman, director of toy acquisitions, conducted a tour of the Laurence Wilkinson antique toy collection. Members enjoyed lunch at the Golden Rooster Restaurant.

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club

WJBK Channel 2 weatherman Mike Lyons spoke to the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Monday, Sept. 19 at the War Memorial. Lyons, who covered Hurricane Gilbert for Channel 2, spoke to Rotary members on the effects of Gilbert's destruction and the difficulty of reporting live during the storm.

Villanova Alumni

The Villanova University Alumni Club of Detroit conducted its annual meeting and election of officers for 1988-89 on Sept. 29.

The officers are: James F. Judge, president; James G. O'Connor, vice president; Richard Corona, treasurer; Phillip K. Mebus III, secretary; and Gene Paja, alumni representative to the board of governors. Chaplain is the Rev. Albert J. Hillebrand and Maureen E. Burke is immediate past president.

Fort Pontchartrain chapter, NSDAR

The Fort Pontchartrain chapter NSDAR held its annual buffet luncheon, card party and boutique Friday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church on Seven Mile Road near Livernois in Detroit.

Members who attended the state conference include regent Mrs. Frederick J. McNamara, Mrs. Bernard L. Seitz, Mrs. Frederick H. Schelzer; and three 50-year members, Mrs. Joseph H. Embury, Mrs. Clifford M. Stock and Mrs. Francis P. Bennett.

Woman's Club bridge group

The bridge group of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will meet for lunch at noon Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Club members who enjoy bridge are invited.

Reservations, which must be in by noon Saturday, Oct. 29, should be made by calling Charlotte Schneider at 884-1391 or Gladys Greenburg at 881-8134.

G.P. Camera

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Ave. There will be a mini program, plus competition in black and white and color prints and pictorial and nature slides.

Visitors are welcome. Call 824-9064 (evenings) for more information.

G.P. Singles

The Grosse Pointe singles widows and widowers group will hold open dances on Sundays, Nov. 6, 13 and 27, at Peppers Restaurant and Night Club, 35101 Harper at 15 Mile Road in Mount Clemens. The events fea-

ture live music and hors d'oeuvres.

For more information, call the club hotline at 445-1286.

Sultanas of Galicia

The Sultanas of Galicia Caravan No. 77 will present its 10th annual benefit luncheon and fashion show "Joys of Christmas," Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Royalty House, 8201 East 13 Mile Road in Warren.

Doors open at 11 a.m. The show will feature fashions by Crowley's. Donation is \$20; proceeds go to the mentally handicapped.

Tickets are available by reservation only. Call Elvera Paul at 293-8698 after 6 p.m.

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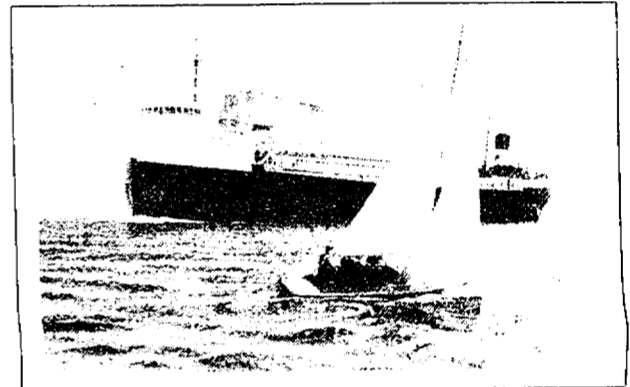
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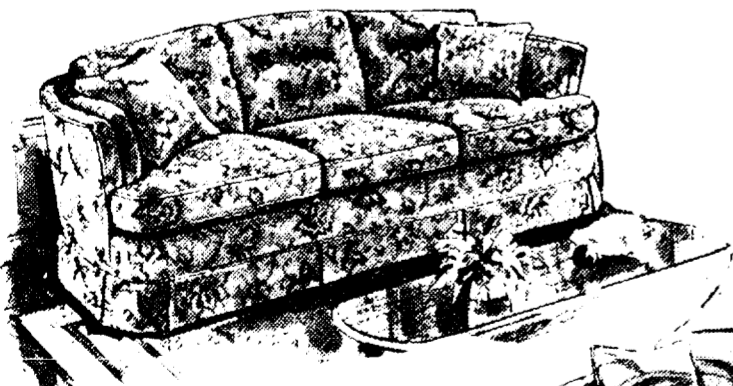


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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Jaenisch Jr.

Sendoykas-Jaenisch

Harriett Sunday Sendoykas, daughter of Anthony and Maria Sendoykas of Grosse Pointe Park, married Edward Birch Jaenisch Jr., son of Dorothy and Edward Jaenisch Sr. of Louisville, Ky., on May 24, 1988, in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

The Rev. Constantine Makrinos officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Thomas' Crystal Gardens.

The bride wore a New York-designed gown of rum pink satin styled with a chapel length train, off-the-shoulder puffed sleeves and a Basque waistline with a beaded, pearl-trimmed bodice. Alencon lace beaded with pearls accented a large bow at the gown's back. An imported headpiece of white pearl branches held the bride's tulle pouf veil of Alencon lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies, stephanotis, Lady Diana roses and English ivy.

The matron of honor was Marina Gross. Bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sisters, Barbara Jaenisch and Ann Jaenisch of Louisville; and Katena Markus and Laura Gares of Grosse Pointe Park.

The attendants wore tea length dresses of pink brocade styled with scoop necklines, Basque waistlines and puffed sleeves. Each carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies, Lady Diana roses, white statice and freesia.

Christina Hachigian of Northville was the flowergirl.

The best man was Jim Steadman of Grosse Pointe Park. Groomsmen included the bride's brother, Greg Sendoykas of Grosse Pointe Park; the groom's brother, David Jaenisch; and Craig Barr of Muskegon and John Barrath of Detroit.

The bride's godsons, Mario and Nicholas LaLios of Mount Clemens, were ringbearers.

The mother of the bride wore a street length dress of off-white silk. Rubrum lilies formed her corsage.

The groom's mother wore a street length dress of teal taffeta and a rubrum lily corsage.

Out-of-town guests included Louisville residents Mr. and Mrs. B. O'Neil, the groom's aunt, Beatrice Heitzman; and the groom's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorp. Others included

Pat Mapes, Craig Barr and the J. Scott family of Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. C. Hozer and family from Holland, Mich.; Joe Siefker and Sharon Howard of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. D. Kuivinen and family of Lewiston; the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sendoykas of Cape Coral, Fla.; David Jaenisch of New York City; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ellis and family and D. Tsardoulis of Ontario.

The bride holds a bachelor of science degree in psychology and radiation therapy technology from Wayne State University. She is employed as a radiation therapy technologist at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids.

The bridegroom is employed as a food service manager and is a student at Grand Valley State University.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Caribbean. They live in Grand Rapids.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kennedy III

Turkett-Kennedy

Angela Turkett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Turkett of Johnson City, Tenn., married Charles S. Kennedy III, son of Cornelia G. Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Charles S. Kennedy Jr., on May 21, 1988, in Grosse Pointe United Church.

The Rev. Roy E. Hutcheon officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride designed the dress she wore: champagne lace over taffeta with a pearl-embroidered bodice. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Joseph Jagdmann of Richmond, Va. She wore a tea length, drop-waisted dress of champagne moire and carried long-stemmed roses.

The best man was Scott Hogan of Grand Rapids. Ushers included Kristin Robbins of Boston, Mass., Rex R. Roy of Grosse Pointe Farms, Warren Hardy Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods and Anthony Alcantara of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of lilac silk; her corsage was an orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of pink watered silk and an orchid corsage.

The bride holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Virginia and a juris doctor

from Vanderbilt University. She will practice law in Washington, D.C.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and a juris doctor from Vanderbilt University. He is an attorney with the Department of Justice, Tax Division, in Washington.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Scotland, England, France and Switzerland. They live in Alexandria, Va.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Amine

LeFevre-Amine

Susan Marie LeFevre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Anthony Michael Amine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Assad Amine of Grosse Pointe Woods, on May 22, 1988, in St. Maron Cathedral, Detroit.

Chor Bishop Joseph C. Feghali and the Rev. Father Antoine Sleiman officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Penna's of Sterling.

The bride wore an ivory gown accented with lace. Her veil was handmade by Gladys Creeger of Walton-Pierce.

The matron of honor was Geraldyn Galli. Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters-in-law, Mary LeFevre and Lois LeFevre; the bridegroom's sister, Eva Jameson; his sister-in-law, Patti Amine; and Renee Cueter, Lisa Barbier, Karen Gowen, Terri Yeomans, Tracy Dempsey and Laura Egan.

The attendants wore ivory gowns accented with peach.

The bride's niece, Melissa LeFevre, and the groom's niece, Samantha Jameson, were flowergirls.

The best man was the groom's cousin, Thomas Bedway of Grosse Pointe Woods. Groomsmen included the bride's brothers, Gregory LeFevre, James LeFevre, Thomas LeFevre and Michael LeFevre; the bridegroom's brothers, James Amine and Joseph Amine; and Chip Thornton, Lawrence Galli, Robert Wujek and Philip Jameson.

The bride's nephew, Joseph LeFevre, was ringbearer.

Scripture readers included the bridegroom's cousin, Kelly Sarkis, and Susanne Snow.

The bride is a retailer employed by "The Limited." The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He is employed in the commercial real

estate field.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii. They live in St. Clair Shores.



Mr. and Mrs. William M. Flom

Kuiper-Flom

Pamela Jo Kuiper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kuiper of Sheldon, Iowa, married William Martin Flom, son of Dorothy Wulz Flom of Grosse Pointe and James J. Flom of Grosse Pointe Park, on June 18, 1988, in First Reformed Church, Sheldon.

The Rev. Warren Heitbrink officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, followed by a reception at the Otter Valley Country Club.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress, styled with an imported lace bodice embellished with seed pearls and fastened with a row of satin covered buttons. The gown's full skirt and elbow length puffed sleeves were appliqued with lace medallions onto the chapel length train. A headpiece of ivory satin accented with lace medallions held the bride's tiered illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses and babies'-breath.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Linda M. Punt of Centralia, Ill. Bridesmaids included another sister, Debra S. Locker of Iowa City, Iowa; the groom's sister, Sara D. Flom of Chicago, Ill.; and Alice M. Ludley of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Donna L. Costilow of Bloomfield Hills.

The attendants wore tea length dresses of dusty rose polished cotton, styled with short, puffed sleeves and rose organza sashes tied at the back in large bows. Each carried an arrangement of rose mini-carnations, spider mums, ivy and babies'-breath.

The best man was Robert Wildermuth of Cincinnati. Groomsmen included the groom's brother, James Flom Jr., of Holland; the brother of the bride, Lyle Kuiper of Spencer, Iowa; Richard Overbey of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Eric Mikesell of New York, N.Y.

The bride's nephews, Tyler L. Punt of Centralia, and Trevor J. Kuiper of Spencer, were ringbearers.

Soloist for the ceremony was Dana Wales of Berrien Springs.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length dress of pale pink lace. The groom's mother wore a tea length dress of print silk.

The bride holds a bachelor of

business administration degree in management information systems from Iowa State University. She is a computer programmer with W.W. Grainger.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan. He is an account manager with Applied Data Research.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Canadian Rockies and British Columbia. They live in Chicago.

Siler-Homuth

Kolleen Marie Siler, daughter of William and Deanna Siler of Saginaw, married Mark Richard Homuth, son of Mrs. Doris Ho-

moth, a former Grosse Pointe Woods resident who now lives in Fort Myers, Fla., and the late Chester Homuth, on April 16, 1988, in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Saginaw.

The bride's uncle, the Rev. Paschal Siler, and the Rev. Brenden Wroblewski, officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Germania Platz.

The bride wore a white satin gown styled with long sleeves, a high neckline and low back, its cathedral length train bordered with lace. A beaded headpiece held the bride's fingertip length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white calla lilies.

The matron of honor was the

See WEDDING, page 9B

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Sculpture is highlighted by "Tower of Mothers" Katha Kollwitz and an early Pierre Jules Meneville.

There is 18th and 19th century furniture, Oriental carpets and works of art, antique mirrors, from around the world, Arts & Crafts movement items, natural material (including ship models), Steuben crystal, 19th century medical equipment, garden statuary, porcelains, silver, etc.

DEREK GARDNER, oil on canvas, "The Mailand", signed, dated 1965, 24" x 36"

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Thursday, October 27, 12 noon - 8 p.m.
Friday, October 28, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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It's a holiday a-fair

Holiday marts abound for early shoppers

Here's another batch of holiday fair listings for the coming weeks:

Zion United Methodist — Nov. 5

Zion United Methodist Church, 17500 Chandler Park Drive at Neff Road in Detroit, will hold its autumn harvest bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured will be Christmas gifts and ornaments, crafts, plants, wreaths, knitted items, a country store, a "Surprise Me" tree and a quilt display. A light lunch will be available.

Redeemer United Methodist — Nov. 5

The Redeemer United Methodist Women will present their annual Christmas Fair and Harvest Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the church, 20571 Vernier Road in Harper Woods.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available all morning. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., followed by a harvest dinner — turkey and all the trimmings — from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost for dinner is \$7 for adults, \$3 for kids 6-11; no charge for kids 5 and under.

The fair will feature handmade gifts, decorations, baked goods, jellies and pickles, candy, new items, a flea market and more.

St. Vincent de Paul — Nov. 12

The St. Vincent de Paul Society will present its fourth annual Christmas Gift Sale on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Vincent Ferrer Church, 1071 East Gardenia (near 1 1/2 Mile) in Madison Heights. Admission charge is \$2.

Items featured include dolls, teddy bears, old and new toys, jewelry (costume and vintage), antiques, collectibles, vintage clothes, quilts, linens and more.

For more information, call 567-1910.

San Marino Ladies — Nov. 13

The annual San Marino Ladies Auxiliary Bazaar will be held Sunday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the San Marino Club, 1685 Big Beaver Road in Troy. Table space is still available; for information,

call Marie at 979-4368.

The event will feature arts and crafts, gifts, food and beverages and a gift give-away every hour. Admission is free.

DeSerrano Residence — Nov. 6

Seniors at the DeSerrano Residence, 17255 Common Road in Roseville, will present an arts and crafts boutique on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Belgian waffles and sausages will be served.

Assumption Center — Nov. 12

The Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center will present a holiday arts and crafts bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 12, at the center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores.

Shoppers will find a selection of holiday arrangements, toys, stocking stuffers, decorations, gift items and baked goods for sale. Admission and parking are free. For more information, call 779-6111.

Immanuel Lutheran — Nov. 4

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 13031 Chandler Park Drive, will host a gift mart Friday, Nov. 4, at the church. Luncheon will be served at 11:15 a.m. and noon. Reservations should be made by calling 821-2380.

The mart will feature crafts, handiwork, baked goods, deli items and imports. Many of the imports are from Sweden and bakery specialties include Swedish Cardimom Coffee Cake.

Notre Dame Guild — Nov. 5

An arts and crafts bazaar sponsored by the Notre Dame Parents Guild will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school's Tom Kelly Memorial Gymnasium, 20254 Kelly Road, Harper Woods.

Lunch will be served during the day.

Holy Cross Auxiliary — Nov. 1-4

Holy Cross Hospital's Auxiliary will sponsor its annual Christmas boutique in the

hospital's lobby, Tuesday, Nov. 1 through Friday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a special raffle of hand-crafted afghans at 3 p.m. Nov. 4.

Proceeds will benefit the auxiliary's fundraising efforts for the hospital. For more information, call 369-9100, ext. 2307.

Saratoga Hospital — Nov. 6

East Detroit High School will be the site of the Saratoga Community Hospital's Arts and Crafts Jubilee '88, Sunday, Nov. 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. East Detroit High is at Nine Mile Road and Gratiot Avenue.

Handmade items for sale include jewelry, ceramics, quilts, dolls, silk flowers, wall hangings, baskets, stained glass, Christmas decorations and ornaments. There will be a 50/50 raffle, a bake sale, balloon sale and raffle. Refreshments will be served by the Saratoga Deli Express and East Detroit High groups.

Admission is \$1. Proceeds go toward Saratoga Hospital and the East Detroit High School scholarship fund.

For information on table rental, call 245-1333 or 245-1522.

Harper Woods schools — Nov. 11-12

The Harper Woods school district will present its 14th annual Christmas country fair, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12. Hours are 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, at Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beaconsfield near Eastland Center.

Admission is free. Refreshments will be available. More than 100 craft exhibitors will participate.

Regina Mothers Guild — Nov. 12

An arts and crafts fair is on the agenda Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Regina High School, 20200 Kelly Road in Harper Woods. The event is sponsored by the Regina Mothers Guild.

Events include a bake sale, boutique, works by various craftsmen, and refreshments. The 1989 Entertainment books will be available.

Wedding

From page 8B

bride's sister, Constance Davenport of Fremont, Mich. Bridesmaids included Linda Petix of Mount Clemens, Brenda Herzog of Lansing and Beth Bowerman of Saginaw.

The attendants wore tea length dresses of coral lace styled with short, puffed sleeves. Each carried a bouquet of white calla lilies, orange roses and heather.

The best man was Eric Steilberger of Orlando, Fla. Ushers included the bridegroom's broth-

ers, Grant Homuth and Scott Homuth of Grosse Pointe Woods; and the bride's brother, Kevin Siler of Saginaw.

Scripture readers were Linda Petix and the bride's brother-in-law, Dr. Mark Davenport of Fremont.

The mother of the bride wore a sheath-style gown of mauve, with long sleeves and a scalloped lace bodice. Her wrist corsage was pale pink orchids.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pale pink linen suit, accented with beads on the jacket and

camisole top. She pinned pink orchids to her purse.

The bride holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Michigan State University. She is a kindergarten teacher in Kissimmee, Fla.

The bridegroom holds a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. He is employed at Stouffers Hotel in Orlando, Fla.

The newlyweds honeymooned on a Caribbean cruise. They live in Orlando.

Engagements



Jeffrey E. Angell and Charlene M. Friend

Friend-Angell

Mary B. Friend, a former Grosse Pointe resident who now lives in Warren, announces the engagement of her daughter, Charlene M. Friend, to Jeffrey E. Angell, son of Nellie and James Angell of Windsor, Canada. A November wedding is planned.

Friend holds a bachelor of science degree in computer science from Wayne State University and is currently studying for her

master of business administration degree at the University of Michigan. She is employed as a systems analyst for Chrysler Corp.

Angell holds a bachelor of science in mathematics from the University of Waterloo. He is employed as a systems analyst for Chrysler Corp.

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Photography exhibition

The Scarab Club Gallery will sponsor its 19th annual Michigan Photography Exhibition, a juried exhibition that features Michigan photographers.

The exhibition opens to the public on Nov. 6 and runs through Nov. 26.

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An evening for women

On Thursday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. St. John Hospital will present an evening for women, focusing on how women can face motherhood, career, divorce, widowhood and menopause as not only adjustments, but as times of growth.

Marie Fehribach, M.A., C.E.A.P., a counselor from St. Clair Ambulatory Care Corp., a health care partner of St. John Hospital, will lead the audience through an informative look at stress in women's lives. She will suggest how to cope with stress, make positive changes and prioritize one's life.

The evening at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road in St. Clair Shores, also includes a dinner and informal modeling of the latest fashions from Hudson's.

For more information, call 779-6111.

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Seniors

Changes of season sometimes mirror those in our lives

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

Fall is not a season that inspires positive thinking. Unlike spring when all of nature's bounty is bursting forth with promise of abundant new life, fall is a time when summer's beautiful offerings slowly wither and die.

Sadly we watch the glory and gentleness of summer rally for one last magnificent performance. A determined sun highlights the gold and russet of turning leaves. We long for it to last but we know that soon those leaves will drift to the ground withered and brown, leaving behind skeleton-like limbs silhouetted against a cold sky.

The sun will no longer hang like a golden earring in an azure sky but will become pale and wan. It is the time now to go indoors and take up the affairs of winter.

As we close our doors against damp and dreary mornings and frosty, chilly nights, we become aware that as all nature slows down and rests, so should we. Spring and summer are made for activity. Fall and winter are times for taking stock and planning for the new beginnings that come with each new spring.

It is time now to turn to quieter, less strenuous activities; to read, to make contacts with friends by phone, write letters, to bake and cook, finish projects that were set aside to allow time to enjoy the outdoors. Or we could plan a trip and even if we never go, it's fun and informative learning about faraway places; or plot next year's garden, catch up on favorite television programs and count our blessings.

Soon we will be celebrating Thanksgiving. If we think about it, we all have many things to be thankful for: families, friends, good health. These are obvious gifts that life bestows, gifts that we treasure but accept without really giving much thought to how precious they are.

It is pleasant at this time to stay in the warm coziness of our homes to drift back in memory to events in our lives when life was at its fullest; to our growing years when those who loved us tried so hard to make our lives happy and to protect us from disappointment and hurt.

We remember our youth; how each day brought promise of something new and exciting and how confident we were that we would achieve all the goals we had set for ourselves. Buoyed by the vitality and optimism of youth, we were ready for anything. There were heartaches and disappointments, but they became of little consequence as

we prepared for a better day.

We remember our first job and how wonderful it was to have one foot on the ladder of achievement.

We hold close to our hearts

Prime Time

our marriage and how infinitely beautiful it was to have someone who understood and loved us, someone to share our hopes and dreams, someone who would forever be part of our life.

And those fun-filled years when strained budgets, bouts with childhood illnesses and a house more cluttered than we liked, balanced off against the excitement of birthdays, holidays and graduation celebrations.

Children grow and leave home. A strange, unwelcome silence pervades in the home. Gone is the racket of children at play, the clatter of teenagers, the friendly dinner-time arguments that erupted as opinions of two generations clashed, the blaring of stereos, the shouts and cheers

when a favorite team scored on television and the banging of doors.

All of those memories we hold dear as we do those that are closer in time to the present, particularly if we still have that all-important person with us who has been the mainstay of our lives; the one who joined with us in commitment of sharing, years back; one who in spite of the toll that time takes, still remains in our view as youthful and attractive as when we first met.

We remember how we put our lives together again after our families had grown and left; how we settled back to enjoy uninterrupted companionship such as we had known as newlyweds; the little luxuries and trips we could afford now that obligations to family had ended.

We enjoy the visits of our children and what good friends we have become since it is no longer necessary to accommodate to each other's moods.

For some life's autumn is not so kind. They are left alone as widow or widower. It is then that memories become even more important to brighten the solitude of dreary days.



'Christmas Fair Extraordinaire'

The Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary will sponsor its annual "Christmas Fair Extraordinaire" on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5-6, in the atrium of the Nursing Care Center, 26001 East Jefferson Ave. between 10 and 11 Mile roads in St. Clair Shores.

Auxiliary members preparing for the fair include, from left, Jean Doyle, Peggy Cole, Jeanne Meathe, Lorraine Thielmans and Carol Korte.

Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days. Featured items include china, silver, crystal, hand-painted, personalized Christmas ornaments, lingerie, brass, plants, flowers and decorative garden ornaments. Poinsettias can be purchased for delivery. There will also be a shopping area for children. More than 150 hand-decorated Christmas trees.

Refreshments will be served throughout the day. Complimentary valet parking is provided. All proceeds will benefit the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center.

Companies look at cars for seniors

As America's driving population grows older, automakers will need to study how people age in order to develop cars to meet their changing needs, a General Motors engineer said.

"Such data could indicate to the designer whether changes in conventional seat height, entry and exit, control reach, even seat width should be made when attempting to design a vehicle for the older adult market," said Anthony J. Yanik, senior project engineer on GM's Environmental Activities Staff. He added that GM designers will be researching the needs of older drivers.

Speaking before the International Federation of Societies of Automotive Engineers, Yanik

identified some current findings that could serve as a basis for further research:

- Older drivers tend to have poorer near-distance vision, making instrument panels harder to read.

- Blue is one of the more difficult colors for older people to distinguish in displays and tires the eyes more quickly.

- All colors become less vivid because of various changes to the eye.

- People over 60 require three times as much light to see a subject as do 18-year-olds.

- Older drivers are more sensitive to glare.

- Older drivers take longer to become familiar with new controls.

- Older drivers lose grip strength and finger dexterity.

This early research, he said, suggests the following design areas merit further evaluation:

- Consider the size, contrast and lighting of instrument panel displays and words.

- Confirm that yellow, orange and white may be preferred colors for older drivers in such displays.

- Recognize that symbols and gauges may be easier for older people to understand than digital displays (except for the speedometer).

- Evaluate which size, shapes and types of controls are easier to operate.

- Determine whether a mid-beam headlamp would improve seeing distance without the glare of high beams.

- Determine whether a day/night outside left mirror as well as a lower beam pattern on vehicles with high-mounted headlamps would be feasible to reduce glare.

Noting that by 2050 one in three adults will be over age 55 and could account for more than half the cars sold in the U.S., Yanik predicted that the sale of future products could well be influenced by the responsiveness of the industry to this fast-growing age group.

Conference on chronic pain

Injury and long-term illness are common among the elderly and may lead to chronic pain. The Northwest Detroit Aging Coalition, a group of agencies and individuals which represent the interests and needs of the older adult, is sponsoring a conference on chronic pain and aging Thursday, Nov. 3, from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Sinai Hospital, 6767 W. Outer Drive, Detroit.

John Dooley, Ph.D., and Susan Sluis, Pharm D. will be discussing the psychology of chronic pain among the elderly as well as long-term use of prescription drugs. Dooley and Sluis are staff members of the Gertrude Levin Pain Clinic at Harper Hospital.

The fee for the conference is \$12.50. For registration and further information call Joan Carpenter at Harper Hospital, 745-8707.

Come one, Come all!
ST. AMBROSE PARISH FALL PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Sunday, October 30, 1988
at Saint Ambrose Academy

Join us at St. Ambrose for either the 8:30 am or 11:15 am Mass and then complete your morning with a delicious pancake breakfast.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children ten and under

Saint Ambrose Church is located between Wayburn and Maryland on Hampton Road Grosse Pointe Park

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Real Estate

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BUY OR SELL FIRST

Here is one of the oldest questions in the real estate business: "Should I sell my house first and then scramble to buy a new one or should I find the new one first and then sell?"

Actually, both steps could be taking place simultaneously, but you'll need more information first and a helping hand to coordinate the steps so they'll fall into place painlessly. Your first step should be a visit to an experienced residential agency like ours. We will prepare a marketing plan for your present home. This will give you a firm basis for planning your new purchase. You'll have an idea of the cash you will have available to use for the downpayment on the next house. Also, you'll have a time-frame for the sale of your present home from listing to passing. This will help in planning the time you'll need to wrap up the purchase of the new home.

In selling one home to buy another, you are not alone. Over 70% of all residential transactions are hinged on one sale taking place before another is consummated. Our agency will help make this transaction more profitable and less stressful.

* * * * *

If there is anything I can do to help you in the field of Real Estate, please phone or drop in at ADI, HOCH & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS. We are located "In the Village" at 16845 Kercheval. Phone 882-5200. I'm here to help.

Why Would Any Intelligent, Caring Person Choose Prayer over Medicine in the Case of Serious Illness?

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THIS FREE ONE-HOUR CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Thursday, November 3, 1988
8:00 p.m.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit
14710 Kercheval Avenue
1 block west of Alter Road
Detroit, Michigan

Lighted, attended parking Child care provided

What are Christian Science Lectures all about?

They are not a religious service. There is no attempt to change anyone's religious views. Rather, it is a talk by an experienced Christian Scientist on a topic of concern to the general public. This lecture will address the questions people often ask: Are Christian Scientists opposed to doctors? Doesn't God work through doctors? How does Christian Science differ from "faith-cures"?

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Andrea S. Wundram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wundram of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a freshman at Simmons College in Boston, Mass., this fall.

Miami University's summer degree recipients included **Carey Jean Fitzgibbon** of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of arts; **Peter James Wenzler** of Grosse Pointe, bachelor of science in business; **Dean A. Kuhnlein** of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of science in business; and **Scott Michael Hess** of Grosse Pointe Woods, bachelor of arts.

Charles F. Bay of Grosse Pointe Farms is a recent graduate of the Physician Assistant Program of the Bowman Gray

School of Medicine, Wake Forest University, Bay, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bay of Grosse Pointe Farms, holds a bachelor of science degree from Albion College.

Among Kalamazoo College students who received degrees at commencement ceremonies June 11 were **Margaret P. Drath**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt C. Drath of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of arts in English; **Martha A. Meagher**, daughter of Suzanne C. Meagher of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of arts in political science; **Peter J. Wack**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wack of Grosse Pointe, bachelor of arts in biology; **Megan A. Bonnani**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bonnani of Grosse Pointe Farms, bachelor of

arts in political science; **John M. Richardson**, son of Mrs. Barbara Richardson and Dean E. Richardson, bachelor of arts in art; **Anne M. Fildew**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fildew II of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of arts in English; **Patrick M. O'Leary**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Leary of Grosse Pointe Park, bachelor of arts in economics; **Jeffrey V. Tranchida**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Tranchida of Grosse Pointe Shores, bachelor of arts in chemistry, magna cum laude; and **Marlene S. Preisz**, daughter of Eleanor Gracin of Harper Woods and Josef Priesz of East Detroit, bachelor of arts in mathematics.

Ferris State University's spring quarter 1987-88 dean's list includes **Franz J. Martin** of

Grosse Pointe Woods and **Daniel R. Geist** of Grosse Pointe.

Robert Francis Young of Grosse Pointe Park received a bachelor of arts degree in international affairs from Xavier University in June.

Sherri L. DeFauw, Ph.D., daughter of Robert J. DeFauw of Grosse Pointe and Marianne K. DeFauw of Detroit, presented aspects of her research in a symposium covering "Origins and Evolution of the Antarctic Biota" held at the Royal Academy of Science in London, England, in May. DeFauw also participated in a workshop at Cambridge University, sponsored by the British Antarctic Survey.



Kathie Johnson

Navy electrician firemen apprentice **Kathie Johnson** has finished a six-month course in electricity at Great Lakes, Ill., and has been assigned to the U.S.S. Simon Lake in Holy Loch, Scot-

land, for a two-year tour of duty. Johnson, a 1984 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, is the daughter of Wayne and Sharon Johnson of Grosse Pointe Park.

Several Grosse Pointers have been named to the Kalamazoo College dean's list for the last academic quarter. Among them are: **Lynn K. Anslow**, daughter of Katherine Anslow and Dr. Richard Anslow; **Stephanie Smith**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith; **Bryan Droste**, son of Raymond Droste and Alicia Droste; **Julie Blankenhorn**, daughter of Judith Blankenhorn; **Teresa Donahue**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donahue; **Lisa Miller**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller; and **Michael Miller**, son of Carla Miller and Dale Miller.



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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



419 MOROSS - TRADITIONAL COLONIAL offers two fireplaces, central air, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, formal dining room, family room, three bedrooms and two and one half baths all at a move-in price of \$150,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1645 FAIRCOURT - A MUST SELL OPPORTUNITY...Charming bay window and natural fireplace enhance the living room of this well maintained Cox & Baker bungalow. Located on a secluded street in Grosse Pointe Woods, this home features three bedrooms, den, newer aluminum trim, central air, dining area and two car garage. Priced at \$114,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

764 UNIVERSITY - FABULOUS FAMILY HOME located in Grosse Pointe City close to shopping, schools and transportation. This three bedroom, one and one half bath home includes many amenities; a large family room with fireplace, kitchen with ample eating space, master bedroom with double closets and much more. Priced at \$139,000. Be sure to stop by and see this one Sunday!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1539 HUNTINGTON - A CHARMING STONE HOUSE on a large lot for the buyer interested in a home as well as good investment. Priced in the \$80's, this unusual house has character and uniqueness. Stop in Sunday.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

21314 ERBEN, ST. CLAIR SHORES - A TOUCH OF NEW ENGLAND and space for the growing family with four bedrooms, three full baths, a large family room and newer kitchen. Priced in the \$80's. A Must See and a Must Sell.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

288 MERRIWEATHER - TRADITIONAL THREE BEDROOM Colonial with central air, refinished hardwood floors, and custom window treatments. Beautifully decorated and landscaped, in the Farms for \$168,000.

BY APPOINTMENT
FIRST OFFERING



BEST VALUE IN GROSSE POINTE. If you are looking for the most house for your money, this is it! Perfect for the growing family, this recently decorated home features family room, den with fireplace, gracious dining room with French doors leading to a unique screened terrace, generous kitchen and breakfast room are ready to be finished to your specifications. five bedrooms, three and a half baths, three car garage with storage. Situated on a winding street one block from Lake St. Clair, public transportation and the City Park. Call for more details.

1003 Balfour Road - THE BEST BUY IN A PRIME GROSSE POINTE PARK AREA! Four bedroom, two and one half bath center entrance Colonial with a spacious living room, formal dining room, paneled den, large screened porch and country kitchen. Central air, two car attached garage, new landscaping and brand new carpeting are only a few of the long list of special features of this super sharp newer house realistically priced at \$219,500.

BY APPOINTMENT



FIRST OFFERING

CUSTOM BUILT BRICK COLONIAL, complete re-decorated this fall, is in move-in condition! Owner is leaving town and receptive to offers. First floor has living room with wood burning fireplace and mirrored wall, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen and one half lavatory. Second floor features a good sized master bedroom, two additional bedrooms plus a spacious studio room. Finished basement with natural fireplace. Two car garage and nicely landscaped, fenced yard. Make an appointment to explore the fantastic potential of this home for your family. \$134,000.

CHARMING COLONIAL IN THE WOODS offers three bedrooms, one and a half baths, natural fireplace, large family room, custom window treatments, central air and updated kitchen including all appliances for \$139,500.



ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL ENGLISH STYLE TOWNHOUSE condo has been fully restored. Among the many wonderful amenities: Three year old gourmet style kitchen; custom oak cabinets, clay tile floor, ceramic tile bounters, top of the line appliances, new wood storms and screens, hardwood floors, service stairs. Close to schools/transportation/shops.

Unbeatable LOCATION and Unbeatable PRICE!
This three bedroom, two bath ranch in the FARMS one half block from the lake - has a wonderful deep lot, two car garage, family room, garden room, plus, plus, plus. Don't delay phone today for your private showing

EXCITING FARM COLONIAL in the Woods has been delightfully re-decorated and provides a comfortable life-style for your family. Amenities include the family room with fireplace and adjacent deck, first floor laundry, attached garage, four family bedrooms, two and one half baths, (including private master bath), newly remodeled kitchen and lovely landscaping. \$239,900.

ELEGANCE, PRIVACY & LOVELY DETAILS in choice Farms location. Immaculate five bedroom, three fireplaces, oak paneled library. Immediate occupancy! \$383,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



372 HILLCREST - THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH semiranch in the Farms with all the major improvements made recently by the present owner...new furnace, new garage, all new cement, new landscaping, automatic sprinkler system, complete basement waterproofing, plus many additional major upgrades and replacement. Almost too good to be true and at a fair price!



OUTSTANDING SIX BEDROOM, FOUR BATH CLASSIC Colonial in DEEPLANDS. Extraordinary family room with a fireplace, paneled library, large living room and formal dining room, spacious entry hall with a dramatic staircase, two powder rooms and a first floor laundry are only the beginning of the tremendous opportunity available to the discriminating buyer looking for ONLY THE BEST! Phone for details.



PICTURE PERFECT BOTH INSIDE AND OUT...A home you won't want to miss. Features include: Living room, dining room, family room, library, kitchen with eating space, three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Beautifully decorated throughout. Nothing to do but move your family in and enjoy!

IF HOUSE COULD TALK, this one would say, "Buy Me!" This tidy brick Colonial in great Farms location offers living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room with built-in hutch, modern kitchen with adjacent breakfast room, three bedrooms, one and one half baths, two car garage with garage door opener, newer roof and boiler, extra wide lot and convenient floor plan. \$139,900

LOW PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU! This sharp family home boasts of four bedrooms, two full baths, natural fireplace in living room, built-in china cabinet in dining room, good eating area in kitchen, finished recreation room. Already well priced, this home has just been reduced to accommodate the budget-minded buyer!

A Cox and Baker quality built Colonial. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths with family room. Central air and security system \$55,900

Programs for substance abusers and families

Four programs in alcohol/chemical dependency for abusers and/or their families that provide treatment, information, awareness or prevention are being offered by Catholic Services of Macomb.

At the Warren office, 24900 Hoover at 10 Mile Road, an open-ended treatment group meets on Monday, from 7 to 8:30

p.m. Those who want information about the process of addiction and dependency meet on Wednesday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For information and fees, call 757-3800.

At the Utica office, 45100 Sterritt, Suite 103, near Hall Road and the M-53 expressway, an awareness class for individu-

als with early, excessive abuse patterns meets on Monday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. BABES — a prevention program for children ages 5 to 7 using puppets and stories to teach self-esteem and coping skills — meets on Thursday, from 4 to 5:15 p.m. For information and fees, call 254-2900.

Carnegie Institute will present AIDS education program

A seminar focusing on this decade's most devastating disease, AIDS, will be held at Carnegie Institute in Troy, on Saturday, Nov. 5. Medical office, dental and clinical personnel pro-

viding direct or indirect patient care should attend. Participants will also be awarded five CEU credits.

This presentation is also open

to the general public, for those individuals who want to be more informed on the subject of AIDS.

For reservations and further details, call 589-1078

Michigan Cancer Foundation greeting cards available

Michigan Cancer Foundation holiday greeting cards and note-cards, available at MCF's Warren office, are a gift of hope.

Greeting cards come in six styles and range in price from \$9 to \$18 per box of 25. Imprinting

is available and requires four weeks for delivery. All proceeds support MCF's many vital research, education, prevention and cancer patient care programs.

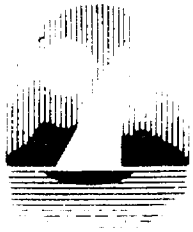
MCF's Warren office is located

at 15111 13 Mile Road, office hours are Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the Warren office at 294-4430 or Sandy Spearman at 333-0710



Making their lists

Getting the jump on Christmas shopping at the Chicago Gift and Accessories Market are, from left, Patricia Adams, Joy Hibbard and Karen Jesmore, all of Meldrum and Smith in Grosse Pointe. The trio admired the Christmas merchandise in the Department 56 showroom, The Merchandise Mart, during the July 25-Aug. 4 event.



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17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



432 CALVIN — Elegant Dutch Colonial includes a living room with warming natural fireplace, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, four bedrooms, one and a half baths and finished basement. \$139,900.

A WAY OF LIFE!



1250 AUDUBON — Spectacular four bedroom center entrance Colonial offers a master bedroom with full bath, new carpeting in the family room, library or fifth bedroom on the first floor, recreation room in basement, lush landscaping, patio, gas grill and two car attached garage.

GREAT STARTER HOME

22716 CLAIRWOOD — Located in St. Clair Shores this lovely two bedroom Colonial offers new oak cabinets in a large country kitchen, utility room with laundry and laundry, new roof and more...only \$49,900!

TERRIFIC VALUE



20419 WOODCREST — Charming three bedroom Cape Cod in lovely Harper woods features a modern kitchen, finished basement, screened porch, pool, spacious lot and more.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



323 BEAUPRE — Attractive brick Ranch in a fabulous location features a Florida room, finished basement, natural fireplace, alarm system, new roof and auto garage door. Stop by on Sunday!

A FIRST OFFERING

1434 BERKSHIRE — Elegant Colonial features french doors with beautiful beveled glass windows, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, new roof, game room, four bedrooms and three and a half baths. Don't miss out!

HERE'S A BUY!



1253 BALFOUR — Recently reduced \$10,000. Excellent brick Colonial on a large lot includes an updated kitchen, den, natural fireplace, newer garage, three bedrooms and two and a half baths. \$139,500

YOUNG FAMILIES

19273 ROLANDALE — Nice brick bungalow offers a living room, formal dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and a wonderful neighborhood! Priced to sell at \$68,900!!!!

CONDOMINIUM CONVENIENCE



20629 WILLIAMSBURG CT. — Fantastic two bedroom townhouse style condominium offers a kitchen with built-in appliances, one and a half baths, central air, basement and reduced price!!!

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



1140 MARYLAND — Grosse Pointe is well within reach! Enjoy two resident parks, superb civic amenities and one of the states finest school systems. This three bedroom brick home has two full baths, a two car garage and finished recreation room. \$64,900!

A SMART CHOICE



1610 FORD CT. — Located on a private court this fine Colonial features hardwood floors, cozy natural fireplace, updated kitchen, finished basement, family room and so much more! A rare opportunity — \$169,500!

COMFORT AND CHARM



207 MORAN — Surrounded by a white picket fence you'll find this lovely country farm house. Featuring three bedrooms, two full baths, spacious living room with beamed ceiling and cozy natural fireplace, great location near "The Hill"! \$145,000.

TRULY SPECIAL



2001 ANITA — Wonderful three bedroom bungalow offers a family room with Franklin stove, updated kitchen, natural fireplace, finished basement, new driveway and a lot more!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



20935 HUNT CLUB — Harper Woods features this terrific three bedroom brick Bungalow with formal dining room, natural fireplace, new carpeting and furnace, finished basement and Grosse Pointe Schools — only \$86,900!!!

MINT CONDITION!



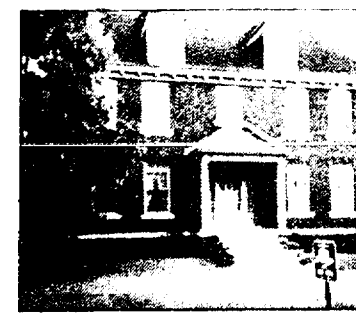
20201 SHORES — St. Clair Shores brick ranch features three bedrooms, cozy natural fireplace in the living room, updated kitchen, one and a half baths, central air, finished basement, new windows, deck and landscaping. Won't last at just \$89,000!

A TREASURE



872 BERKSHIRE — Best buy on the market! Stunning four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial offers a natural fireplace in the family room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, and so much more! \$237,500.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!



956 PEMBERTON — Captivating five plus bedroom Colonial features a family room, new carpeting, three full baths, newer furniture, convenient first floor laundry, and more. Pack your bags and move right in! \$149,900

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



365 LAKESHORE — Classic Victorian totally renovated features a master suite with two natural fireplaces, built-in appliances in a modern kitchen, fabulous master bathroom with Jacuzzi and glass door shower and spacious living room and formal dining room. Reduced to \$399,000!

A FIRST OFFERING
GROSSE POINTE
SHORES
CLAIRVIEW

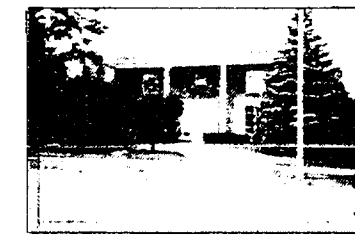
Wonderful three bedroom brick ranch, library, family room, finished basement, pool and gorgeous landscaping. Call for appointment.

COMFORT AND STYLE



592 CADIEUX — Spacious Albert Kahn style luxury condo, four bedrooms, three and a half baths, 28' master bedroom, library and more — \$189,900.

LOOK NO FURTHER...



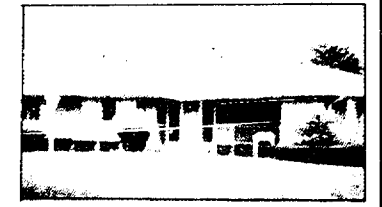
This is the one! Magnificent five bedroom, three and a half bath Georgian style Colonial offers a marble entrance foyer and open spiral staircase, impressive family room with wet bar and warming natural fireplace, walk-in closets in every bedroom, finished basement and much, much more!

A FIRST OFFERING
BACK ON THE MARKET
\$79,000



19901 LOCHMOOR — Three bedroom, one and a half baths, central air, built-in kitchen, natural fireplace. A steal!!!

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY



795 HIDDEN LANE — Gorgeous three bedroom brick ranch features a beautiful slate entrance foyer, luxurious living room with double natural fireplace, huge kitchen, first floor laundry, cozy library, finished basement, central air, Florida room and attached garage. \$225,000.

EXCEPTIONALLY APPEALING



1350 S. RENAUD — Huge Cape Cod is deceiving from the outside! Approximately 4100 square feet, wet bar in family room, imported marble fireplace, four bedrooms, three and a half baths, spacious living room, formal dining room and kitchen, finished basement, den, first floor laundry and more!

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

Hertel calls Social Security 'notch' unfair to citizens

By Rep. Dennis Hertel
U.S. Congressman

Social Security benefits have become the mainstay of retirement income for countless American. When Congress created the Social Security system in 1935, the United States government committed itself to providing for the economic security of our nation's elderly. In the years since 1935, inflation threatened to ravage the very benefits that our senior citizens had been promised. Congress, in responding to this problem, provided an automatic Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) for Social Security recipients to help keep the elderly

from being driven into poverty. Unfortunately, the original COLA formula used was flawed. So, in the late 1970's, the formula used to calculate Social Security benefits was changed. Under the revised COLA formula, benefits for those born prior to 1917 remained unchanged. Those born between 1917 and 1921, the so-called "notch" years, receive benefits under a special "transition" formula and those born after 1921 are subject to the new formula. As a result of these changes, as many as 11 million of our nation's elderly feel they have been cheated out of a portion of their

benefits. In fact, all Social Security recipients born after 1916 do receive lower monthly benefits than those born in 1916 or before, even if both groups of retirees worked and retired under similar circumstances, earned similar wages and were employed for as many years. I know personally how these Social Security recipients feel since both my parents belong to this group and have had their benefits reduced.

This situation is unfair. The retirees now receiving reduced benefits paid into the Social Security system throughout their entire lives. This group includes

a great number of Americans who risked their lives in the service of their country and are veterans of the nation's wars. There is no question that their treatment is unequal.

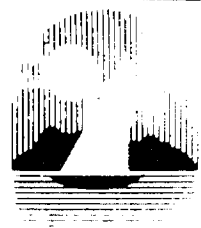
I have been working for five years to right this wrong done to our nation's elderly. I am a co-sponsor of H.R. 1917 and have been a co-sponsor of this legislation since it was first introduced in the House of Representatives. This measure would repay the victims of the "notch" the Social Security income they have lost. Since H.R. 1917 was first introduced, I have worked to promote passage of the bill and have

been gratified to see support for the measure grow stronger year by year. There are now 160 Members of the House of Representatives cosponsoring this legislation.

All of the members of Congress who have co-sponsored H.R. 1917 are supporting repayment of the Social Security benefits lost by the "notch babies." This bill was introduced by Congressman Edward Roybal, chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, of which I am a member. The bill provides for a 10-year transition period to make the correction in the Social Security formula and would al-

low retirees to add the earnings they received for employment after age 61 to the new formula when computing their new benefit.

I can assure you that I will continue to work to persuade my colleagues who have not already cosponsored H.R. 1917 to add their support to the measure. I will continue to work to right the injustice that has been done to these 11 million older Americans. Congress has an obligation to right this wrong. Our elderly, who lived up to their obligation when they paid into the Social Security system, deserve equally fair treatment.



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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



21364 SEVERN, HARPER WOODS: Great location for a family sized four bedroom bungalow. Natural fireplace in the living room with a wood mantle, plus finished basement with half bath and plenty of storage. \$74,099. 882-0087

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



83 HAWTHORNE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Lovely Cape Cod featuring four bedrooms, two full baths, first floor bedroom suite, kitchen with Jennaire stove, two natural fireplaces, large family room overlooking beautiful landscaped yard and patio. Price at \$220,000. 882-0087

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



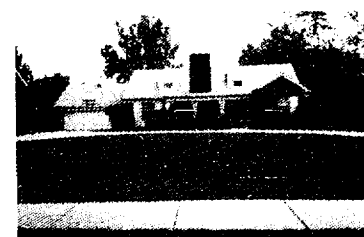
1048 VERNIER, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Tastefully decorated three bedroom Colonial with loads of charm. Updated kitchen, two natural fireplaces, finished recreation room and more! A real doll house for only \$100,500. 882-0087

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



1658 BROADSTONE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Expansive double lot holds this exceptional Colonial with spacious living areas including a library, family room, kitchen with built-ins and three bedrooms. Updated furnace with central air. A best buy at \$146,000. 882-0087

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



1527 SUNNINGDALE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Gracious five bedroom Cape Cod overlooking Lochmoor Country Club. Library plus large family room, beautiful country kitchen and four full baths. Price reduced to \$319,000. 882-0087



GRAND MARAIS WINDMILL POINTE: Only one scenic block from Lake St. Clair, this lovely Colonial boasts four spacious bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room plus library and a short walk to the park. Over 2,300 square feet. \$239,000. 882-0087

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2009 ROSLYN, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Move right into this delightful bungalow with three bedrooms and two full baths. Updated kitchen with eating space and custom designed island. Deck with gas grill and more! \$83,000. 882-0087

1536 ALINE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Beautiful ranch with all the right features: natural fireplace, central air, large enclosed porch that could easily be a family room. Fabulous finished basement, custom drapes and more. This home is just waiting for you! \$102,500. 882-0087

1816 HAMPTON, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Tastefully decorated and nicely maintained three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with many improvements in the last five years. Natural fireplace in the living room and recreation room. \$124,500. 882-0087

1356 FAIRHOLME, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Meticulously maintained brick ranch with three bedrooms and one and a half baths. Hardwood floors, kitchen with eating space and huge formal dining room. Jaloused Florida room overlooks spacious yard. Central air, finished basement and attached garage. \$147,000. 882-0087

222 MCMILLAN, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: Beautiful three bedroom Colonial in a great location only a short walk to the "Hill." Totally updated kitchen in 1987, three bedrooms, natural fireplace and much more. \$144,000. 882-0087

BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING LAUKEL, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Quaint three bedroom ranch on large double lot. Country kitchen, natural fireplace and first floor utility room. Needs lots of TLC, but what a buy at \$39,800. 882-0087

CHALON, ST. CLAIR SHORES: The price has been reduced for this custom built brick ranch in an ideal location south of 9 Mile. Three bedrooms, fresh new decor, updated kitchen and very lovingly cared for. \$85,000. 882-0087

ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Attractively remodeled farm house only a short walk to the "Village." Updated kitchen with eating space, newer carpeting and four charming bedrooms. Two full baths and a den round out the features of this home. 882-0087

NOTRE DAME, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Unique Colonial with fabulous mother-in-law suite. Newly decorated first floor with updated kitchen and appliances, and an updated bath. Second floor features a spiral stair to the loft, brand new kitchen and appliances. 882-0087

CONDOMINIUM NEAR ST. JOHN HOSPITAL: Two bedroom unit with updated kitchen and bath. Quick occupancy and priced under \$50,000. Perfect for newlyweds or professional singles. 882-0087

EASTLAND WOOD MANOR: Two bedroom, one and a half bath unit with all kitchen appliances included. Two carports. Priced under \$60,000. This one won't last. 882-0087

GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE CO.

19615 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

882-0087



FREE "Trick or Treat" bag
Stop in at 114 Kercheval

RENT OR BUY



An unexpected buy in Grosse Pointe Park. Newly constructed home for SALE OR LEASE. The greatest amount of daily living is spent in the largest rooms in this house - the kitchen and family room. There's a parklike view overlooking the extensive backyard. Come and see for yourself.

RENT OR BUY



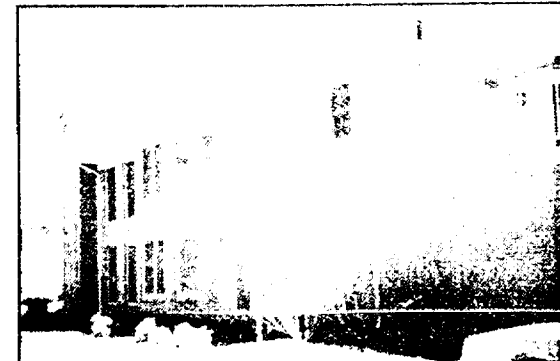
PRICE REDUCTION. Rent or Buy. Join a select group at this small charming recently decorated condominium on a quaint and quiet City street. This is an end unit with light coming from large windows on 3 sides, including the bay window in the dining room. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, garage and a low maintenance fee.

FIRST OFFERING

Great three bedroom Brick Colonial on a lovely Grosse Pointe Woods street. Living room has a natural fireplace and there's a newer den off the kitchen. Furnace, central air, power humidifier, and electronic air filter, all less than two years old. Lots of insulation throughout this home. Fenced lot is shaded by Maples. Under \$110,000.



One floor convenience in a great location. Open floor plan features country kitchen and family room with a view of the living room with corner fireplace. This spotlessly clean ranch home makes living easy with its sprinkler system and central air conditioning.



Condominium at Windwood Pointe. Take a look at this spacious two or three bedroom, two bath condo. The wonderful oak kitchen with bay window, natural fireplace, attached garage and laundry room are more than enough to tempt you at under two hundred thousand. Rent for a year and apply it to the purchase price.

We're a team
you can count on!

R.G. Edgar & Associates

114 Kercheval
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

LAKESHORE

ROSE TERRACE



19952 E. EMORY COURT

You're cordially invited to view this gracious center entrance Colonial on quiet court in the WOODS. Ready for immediate occupancy. Move in condition. Three bedrooms, family room, lovely kitchen, central air and much more.



This distinguished Victorian, designed by Albert Kahn offers discriminating buyers the best of both worlds -- authentic styling and craftsmanship and every contemporary amenity. State of the art kitchen coexist with leaded glass and honey porches.



Hard to be humble when your home looks this impressive. One house from Lake St. Clair. This multiple level floor plan has four bedrooms, three full baths, family room with wet bar, two brick patios, sprinkler system and an eye catching list of amenities.

CHRISTINE ... Three bedroom brick ranch with country kitchen, newer vinyl windows, newer furnace with one year old central air. Good area near shopping and bus service and more. Very attractive home in the city of Warren.

HUNTINGTON ... JUST REDUCED ... Neat brick ranch on splendid huge lot. Excellent location. Easy to care for home with newer roof and furnace. Has formal dining room, two bedrooms with double closets, full basement. Good condition.

ST. PAUL ... Cotswold styled English Tudor condominium convenient to shopping and school. Center entrance with five bedrooms, three and a half baths, separate dining room and den plus much more. Lots of room for everyone.

ROOSEVELT PLACE ... OUTSTANDING ENGLISH TUDOR TOWNHOUSE located on quiet street with six bedrooms, three and a half baths plus refinished hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful kitchen with many built-ins. Tiled floor, a gourmet's delight!

ALL YOU LITTLE GHOSTS AND GOBLINS HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY HALLOWEEN

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NEAR HUNT CLUB



GREAT LOCATION backs up to Provencal and adjoins Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Walk to Elementary School or University Liggett Campus. OUTSTANDING FAMILY ROOM 27x18 feet with fireplace and quality finishing details. Features include four bedrooms, two and a half baths, attached garage and central air.

PRICE REDUCED ... Immediate occupancy on popular Farms street. Short walk to "Hill" shopping. Quality built one and a half story with three bedrooms, one and a half baths, hardwood floors, central air, large finished basement with lavatory.

NEFF ROAD INCOME -- Two family income in popular Grosse Pointe City location near transportation and shops. Freshly decorated, stoves and refrigerators included, separate furnaces. Two bedrooms and den each unit, three car garage.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

FIRST OFFERING

ENJOY CHRISTMAS in this spacious three bedroom brick Colonial in Lakeview school district. Cozy fireplace in family room visible from large kitchen, den or office on first floor. Double insulation, double lot and double closets everywhere. Central security system too.

TURN OF THE CENTURY -- Federal style Colonial on double lot. New roof, two and three quarter garage, driveway and white picket fence. The home has been completely re-decorated: new carpeting, new bathrooms, newer furnace and insulation.

ADULT COMMUNITY -- WOOD-BRIDGE probably the most popular units on the East Side. Features include pool and community house, gate attendant and the most popular "Dorset" Townhouse unit. SHOWS GREAT.

HOME BEAUTIFICATION AWARD -- Grosse Pointe Park has acknowledged this outstanding two bedroom, two bath Ranch near the VILLAGE as a 1988 recipient. Many custom features, central air, attached garage.



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

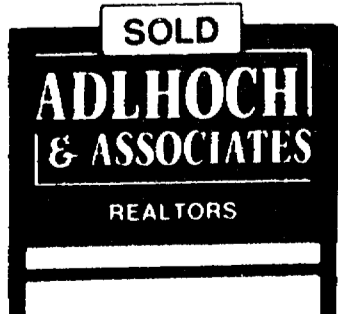
UNDER \$200,000 with five bedrooms and three baths plus plenty of natural woodwork. Large lot, library and just a short walk to the VILLAGE from this Grosse Pointe CITY location. Available immediately.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

462 MORAN	3 Bedroom
622 RIVARD	5 Bedroom
655 RIVARD	3 Bedroom
2081 FLEETWOOD	2 Bedroom
21600 YALE	3 Bedroom
23115 VIOLET	3 Bedroom

EASTWOOD -- HARPER WOODS. Over three fourths acre park-like lot, spacious three bedroom bungalow with new Anderson windows, newer furnace, updated kitchen and bath, plus three car garage.

ENGLISH COTTAGE style, well maintained and charming throughout. Features include an attractive foyer with finished oak floors, family room with bay window, three bedrooms and a very special living room, 19x19 feet.



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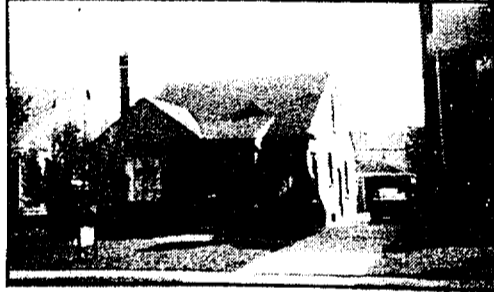
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FARMS



NEAR BROWNELL -- Three bedroom in the FARMS. This home has everything. Central air, lovely fireplace, charming new decor and a finished basement with a second bath. Brick patio with hot tub.

SPACIOUS two bedroom Colonial on a quiet Woods street. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, spacious master bedroom. The kitchen is freshly decorated with a new floor. Screened porch and attractively priced.

TWO FULL BATHS, MCKINLEY, family room, oversized master bedroom suite, state-of-the-art kitchen and baths, wood deck and nearly 2,200 square feet of living area.

A TRUE "DOLL HOUSE" on ROSLYN with such features as two fireplaces, new roof and furnace and bay window. Reduced.

LARGE RANCH In prime Grosse Pointe Farms location. Family room, activity room, den and Florida room all add to the spaciousness of this home. Many extras including an alarm system and wine cellar. Large lot with a quiet country setting.

FARMS COLONIAL built by Mast with a warm-luxurious bath featuring a whirlpool. This impeccable home also features a unique childrens outdoor play area. Three bedrooms on a most popular Farms street.

SINE REALTY

... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME TO CALL SINE ...

HARRISON TOWNSHIP

Gay Haven off N. River Rd., five minutes from lake on deep water canal. Beautiful three bedroom one and one half bath, family room, large new kitchen with eating area, attached two and one half car garage, covered well with hoist. Vacant. Immediate possession. Make offer.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Georgian Colonial, great Woods location, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, first floor laundry, master bedroom with bath and dressing area, sprinkler system front and rear.

SINE REALTY

MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000

FIRST OFFERING -- Custom built home! Ready for Spring occupancy. This beautiful four bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial features natural fireplaces in both the living room and family room. You will also appreciate the library, first floor laundry, large foyer and ample use of bay windows. Act now and make your own selections, of tile, cabinetry, and marble. Call for additional details.

ST. CLAIR SHORES COLONIAL ... This spacious home, located near 9 Mile Road and Jefferson, features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room, dining room and breakfast nook. Well decorated with exceptional storage.

HARPER WOODS, WITH GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS ... Large home with four bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, two full baths, finished recreation room, and first floor mud room, and much more.

FIRST OFFERING -- Just outside Grosse Pointe! This three bedroom English style Colonial features a family room with wet bar, one and a half baths, hardwood floors, large kitchen with dining area, patio and two car garage.

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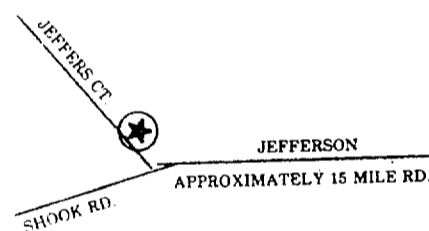
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Grosse Pointe Woods



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HIDDEN COVE CONDOMINIUMS ON LAKE ST. CLAIR

MODELS OPEN MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. (CLOSED THURSDAYS)



Custom built ranches. Some lake front units still available. All units have a boat well. Located just off Jefferson at 15 Mile, just before Shook Road in Harrison Township. 1,620 - 2,000 square feet. Priced from \$205,000 to \$270,000.



Features include two bedrooms, two full bathrooms, dining room, living room or great room with fireplace, master bedroom with walk-in closet. First floor laundry room and wood deck. All units have basements and attached garages. Furnished models by interior designer Kathryn Donson of Jansen's Fine Furniture.

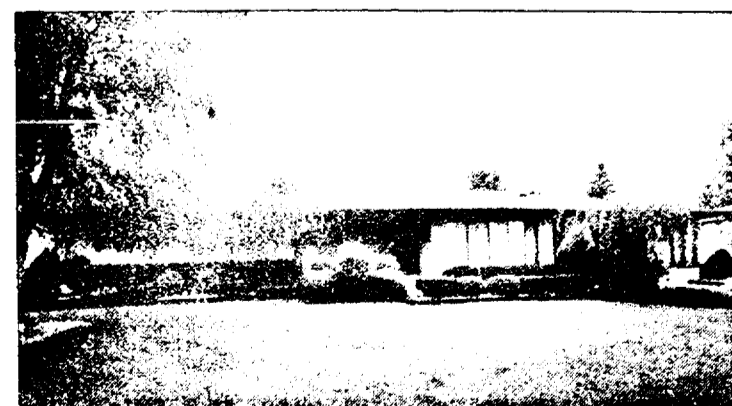
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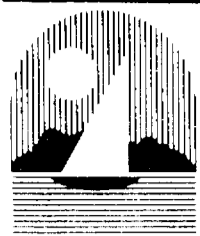


31132 SAN JUAN

North of North River, West of Clairpointe

Bring your boat to magical Venice Shores in Harrison Township. Wonderful four bedroom brick ranch has so much to offer...family room, three baths, fabulous finished basement, three fireplaces, central air! Plus...resort luxury in your own backyard. 178 feet on the canal, covered boat hoist. Exceptional property for \$299,000!

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NEW ON THE MARKET

16911 ST. PAUL — OPEN SUNDAY! AN EASY WALK TO VILLAGE SHOPS from this three bedroom, one and a half bath TOWNHOUSE — perfect for the career single or couple! \$109,800 and immediate occupancy is available. 881-4200.

POPULAR SHOREPOINTE — Spacious Grosse Pointe condominium offers three bedrooms (master with dressing room and bath), two and a half baths, large garden level family room, lovely rich neutral decor, central air and MORE! 881-6300.

LAKEVIEW CLUB — A brand NEW complex of custom built Townhouses on the lake! Each unit includes 2,500 square feet of gracious living area and a cosmopolitan lifestyle with the ambience of lakefront living! The furnished model at 29157 Jefferson is complete and open for your inspection Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 881-6300 for more exciting details!

ST. CLAIR SHORES — Excellent three bedroom RANCH with country kitchen, newer carpeting and finished basement. Budget priced at \$67,900! 881-4200.

19070 MORNINGSIDES — OPEN SUNDAY! An East Detroit gem! Three bedroom brick RANCH redone in and out includes family kitchen, finished basement, brand new carpeting throughout and good starter price of \$75,000! 886-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



29157 JEFFERSON — See ad under "NEW ON THE MARKET!"

1436 KENSINGTON — Enjoy decorating? This three bedroom, one and a half bath English on larger lot has sun room, newer furnace and is priced to allow for your SPECIAL TOUCH! 881-4200.

24252 MARINE — Smashing contemporary Ranch has three bedrooms, newer kitchen, large lower level with entertainment center. Good East Detroit location near Kelly. 884-0600.

1246 GRAYTON — GROSSE POINTE PARK — Nothing to do but move in this well maintained three bedroom, one and a half bath COLONIAL with cozy fireplace and central air. Great location within an easy walk to schools and Village! 884-0600.

109 MORAN — You can't beat the LOCATION! Four bedrooms, four and a half baths, library, family room, butler's pantry and MORE to like! 884-0600.

19070 MORNINGSIDES — See ad under "NEW ON THE MARKET!"

357 MOROSS — GREAT FOR CAREER COUPLE! Everything is done! Three bedroom, one and a half bath with den or fourth bedroom, new kitchen, tasteful decor and many EXTRAS! 884-0600.

1799 PRESWICK — GREAT FOR SCALING DOWN! Three bedroom, one and a half bath Ranch is easily maintained and offers comfortable, convenient living! 884-0600.

16911 ST. PAUL — See ad under "NEW ON THE MARKET!"

2101 VAN ANTWERP — LOVELY WOODED SETTING and very nice decor in this Colonial with new carpeting, gleaming hardwood floors, Mutschler kitchen and an action price of \$89,800! 884-0600.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



ENJOY FIRST CLASS LIVING at realistic prices at WOODBRIDGE! This complex has it all — beautiful condos, location, security, superior maintenance, pool, clubhouse, efficient gas heat and central air. We have three to choose from — call today for your appointment. 884-0600.



A PRIME FARMS AREA offers this delightful four bedroom, two and a half bath semi-ranch with outstanding entertainment size dining room, parquet floored library, country kitchen, finished basement, screened porch and patio all on extra large (154x237 foot) site. Nicely maintained throughout! 881-4200.

BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL and spacious rooms in popular Lochmoor location. Semi-ranch has three bedrooms, two baths, library, Florida room, security system, central air and oh! so many amenities! 881-4200.

STUNNING EXECUTIVE COLONIAL has master bedroom with fireplace and dressing room, paneled library, four and a half baths, beautiful buildable double lot and possible LAND CONTRACT at newly adjusted price of \$425,000! 881-4200.

SPECTACULAR LAKE VIEW from this outstanding LAKESHORE CONTEMPORARY! Uniquely designed home includes three bedrooms and countless amenities including terrific garden level entertainment center with built-in bar and sound system. VERY SPECIAL! 881-4200.

HANDSOME TUDOR is meticulously maintained throughout and includes five bedrooms, three and a half baths, library, family room, new kitchen, new carpeting, lovely large site and attractive LAND CONTRACT TERMS! 881-4200.

RADNOR CIRCLE — The LOCATION says it all! PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE, QUIET — One of the Farms most requested streets plus a three bedroom, two and a half bath picture perfect COLONIAL. Includes library, glassed terrace, lovely deep lot and outstanding interior full of CHARM! 884-0600.

DELIGHTFUL WOODS BUNGALOW with three bedrooms, NEW KITCHEN and privacy oriented yard. \$95,500. 881-6300.

THE EVER POPULAR center entrance COLONIAL at a price you'll like! Three bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, finished basement, central air and MORE! 881-6300.

COX and BAKER COLONIAL on lovely deep landscaped lot near Windmill Pointe offers three bedrooms, one and a half baths, finished basement, family room, fireplace and fenced yard. Wonderful price adjustment has just been made — call for details! 884-0600.

ELEGANT GEORGIAN COLONIAL in prime area near the lake! Four bedrooms (master with fireplace) on second floor plus three bedrooms and bath on third, family room, library, huge kitchen with butler's pantry and all the amenities you would expect in an offering of this caliber! All the details at 884-0600.

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82 Kercheval 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE PARK
16610 Mack 881-4200

GROSSE POINTE WOODS
19790 Mack 881-6300

706 LAKEPOINTE ** You'll be proud to be the owner of this impressive five bedroom Colonial nestled near Windmill Pointe Drive offering three and one half baths, two natural fireplaces, large country kitchen, family room, recreation room and attached garage. Numerous additional features. Call to see this gem today!

769 NOTRE DAME ** You won't believe your good luck when you own this comfortable three bedroom Cape Cod with all of its many possibilities. 20 foot family room, library, wood deck and walled brick patio. Walk to schools, shopping, restaurants, libraries and Post Office. Hurry! Call today.

1014 BALFOUR — Distinctive and different describes this four bedroom traditional PARK Colonial offering three full baths, library, breakfast room, recreation room and two fireplaces. Attached garage. Call now!

20984 MANCHESTER ** Looking for space, convenience and value?? Then hasten to look at this four bedroom Cape Cod with its two full baths, 30 foot living room, 30 foot family room, den, formal dining room. Wood deck, attached garage and extra large lot. Priced to please at \$94,500. Call for your private showing.

19756 WOODSIDE — Owner needs fast sale on delightful three bedroom brick ranch. You'll love the large country kitchen with adjoining wood deck. Also has natural fireplace, office and half bath in basement. Extra wide lot. A winner at \$81,000. *OPEN 2-5*

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 ** 20839 FLEETWOOD ** Just \$94,500 and you own a home as pretty as a picture. Spacious four bedroom brick Colonial with gorgeous kitchen and dining area, den with wet-bar. Central air and patio. GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS!

JAMES R. FIKANY
REAL ESTATE
714 Notre Dame
886-5051

HAPPY HALLOWEEN! *



NEW LISTING — Charming three bedroom Colonial in central Farms location. The living room with bay and screened porch with patio overlook a well landscaped extra large lot. Refined hardwood floors and sophisticated decor add to the attractiveness of this lovely offering.



PRICE REDUCTION — Spacious center entrance Colonial one and a half blocks from the lake. Three bedrooms plus two and a half baths, family room and breakfast room will be open at 1033 Whittier this Sunday. There is also central air, timed sprinkler system, security system and a gorgeous yard with large patio.



BUNGALOW IN THE WOODS — Completely redecorated in last two years, this lovely home has a master suite with sitting room, double closets and a full bath plus two bedrooms and full updated bath on first floor. This immaculate house also offers a screened porch with a deck new in 1988.



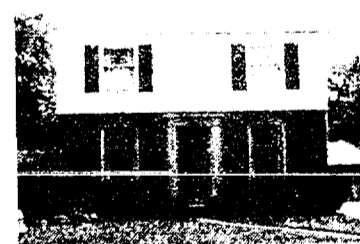
WELL DECORATED Woods Colonial with unique floor plan. View the private backyard from the living room and dining rooms. A 70 foot lot and first floor den plus many more amenities to suit your living style are available for your viewing this Sunday at 1713 Hollywood.



BE SURE TO FIND YOUR COMPLEMENTARY DAY GLO PUMPKIN ELSEWHERE IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND ONLY FOR THE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE WITH THE JACK-O-LANTERN



CLASSIC FOUR BEDROOM Colonial at a bargain price under \$180,000 is in desirable Farms locale. 2,000 square feet of living space include a den and breakfast room. Unique second floor screened porch and a two year old roof. See it this Sunday at 292 McMillan.



CHARMING ONE OWNER two bedroom Colonial well located in Grosse Pointe Woods. This house has been very well maintained and has many features not found in many homes in this price range. Large family room or third bedroom on first floor.



LOOKING FOR A STARTER home or a down-sizer? This house includes a second floor master bedroom with new carpeting and a new full bath plus two first floor bedrooms and full bath! Beautiful refinished hardwood floors and an eat-in kitchen.



INVESTMENT PROPERTY! Two family flat in desirable Park location. Two bedrooms in each unit plus a sun room on the second floor. A recently painted frame building with two furnaces and a roof new in 1982.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

478 LINCOLN — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY available in this five bedroom City Colonial

1033 WHITTIER — Spacious Colonial in the Park with three bedrooms and two full baths.

1713 HOLLYWOOD — Unique Colonial with three bedrooms plus den on well maintained lot

292 MCMILLAN — Classic four bedroom Colonial with lots of charming detail

22706 CLAIRWOOD — Charming St. Clair Shores Cape Cod built in 1987 with four bedrooms and two baths. Neutral decor and spacious foyer with skylight.

Johnstone & Johnstone

Associates of Grosse Pointe, Realtors

395 Fisher Road
opposite G.P. South High
886-3800

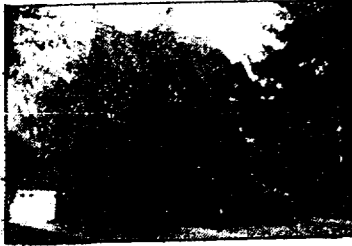


20647 Mack Avenue
opposite Parcells School
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BY APPOINTMENT



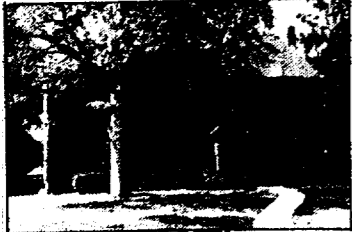
POSSIBILITIES ARE ENDLESS — for those who desire a nice English Colonial in the farms with newer roof and boiler. **FIRST OFFERING!** \$98,000.(F-53MOR)



ELEGANT FRENCH PROVENCAL — built with custom, quality construction and design, offers many luxurious features. **FIRST OFFERING!** \$485,000.(H-66WEB)



SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM COLONIAL with natural fireplace enhanced by a large family room. Sprinkler system with newly landscaped yard.



A SHOWCASE OF FINE LIVING — this wonderfully decorated Colonial offers professionally landscaped yard. Reduced to \$229,900.(W-59RIV)



SEE, BUY, AND MOVE IN! — Brand new, fantastic decor and brass fixtures throughout and marble foyer. Reduced to \$139,900.(F-68NOT)



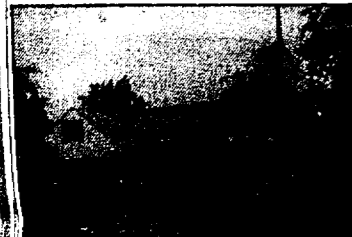
861 LAKELAND, GROSSE POINTE CITY — Desirable four bedroom center entrance Colonial offers super floor plan, family room, and den. \$179,000.



BEAUTIFUL RUSSELL BUILT — extra large, three bedroom ranch offers all the amenities of luxury living. \$344,500.(G-58GRE)



UNIQUE TRAFFIC PATTERN — in this well-kept, fantastic family home featuring newer roof and furnace. \$295,000.(F-19WHI)



GORGEOUS FOUR BEDROOM HOME — has outstanding family room with heat-lock Pella windows, and custom in-ground pool. \$465,000.(F-70FON)



ENGLISH COTSWOLD — style home with totally updated interior features sunken living room and master suite. Reduced \$850,00.(H-54PRO)



EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE — with five bedrooms features formal dining room, screened porch and deck, and central air. Reduced \$195,000.(F-14RIV)



LEADED GLASS WINDOWS — hardwood floors, and wonderful floor plan highlight this unique cottage design home. Reduced \$155,000.(F-41FIS)



GRACIOUS ENGLISH TUDOR — has grand entrance, wonderful family kitchen, four large bedrooms, and natural oak fireplace. \$159,900.(H-18BAL)



BE THE OWNER AND SHARE YOUR RESIDENCE — in this spacious income offering many attractive, quality features. \$236,900.(F-15HAR)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

- 489 NEFF — Charming farm house, central air, large deck overlooking private yard. \$123,500
- 414 RIVARD — Large townhouse, central air, florida room, and formal dining room reduced to \$195,000.
- 459 RIVARD — Four bedroom Colonial with new kitchen, family room. \$229,900
- 1984 LENNON — Features new carpeting in living room, dining room, and back porch. \$83,900
- 1827 HUNT CLUB — Large living room with natural fireplace, and Florida room. \$84,900
- 688 PEACH TREE — Large family Colonial with first floor laundry and oversized garage. \$249,900
- 861 LAKELAND — Great center entrance colonial with library and family room. \$179,000
- 1318 BALFOUR — Many improvements since 1986, hardwood floors, and great closet space. \$159,900
- 1623 BLAIRMOR CT. — A warm welcome from this three bedroom Colonial. \$149,900
- 868 NOTRE DAME — Please stop by and see the lovingly updated exterior. \$139,900
- 160 LAKEVIEW — Walk to Farms pier, Country Club, and St. Paul Church. \$127,000
- 484 BOURNEMOUTH CIRCLE — Charming three bedroom brick ranch with library. \$119,900
- 1253 GRAYTON — Remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, and fantastic finished basement. \$151,900
- 641 FISHER — Unique cottage design with hardwood floors and wonderful floor plan. \$155,000
- 414 FISHER — Newer kitchen and furnace in this three bedroom Colonial. \$119,500
- 915 HARCOURT — Spacious income with three bedrooms and separate basements. \$236,900
- 452 CLOVERLY — Find yourself at home in this totally charming Cape Cod. \$123,900
- 443 LEXINGTON — Beautiful ranch in lovely condition with excellent closet space. \$179,900
- 439 LEXINGTON — Completely updated Cox and Baker ranch with beautifully landscaped yard. \$169,900
- 1957 STANHOPE — Ideal starter home! Charming two bedroom Colonial in the Woods! \$114,500
- 20220 EASTWOOD DR. — Country living in the city of Harper Woods. **FIRST OFFERING!** \$125,000
- 22107 TEN MILE RD. — Family room, large kitchen with built-ins, and first floor laundry. \$92,400
- 21019 WINKEL — Lovely home features three bedrooms, den, and new kitchen. \$114,000

Grosse Pointe Farms
18780 Mack Avenue
just south of Moross
886-5800

Kercheval on the Hill
74 Kercheval Avenue
885-2000

Grosse Pointe Woods
21300 Mack Avenue
just north of Vernier
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FIRST OFFERING — 22306 VISNAW — **APPEALING** three bedroom ranch in a great location of St. Clair Shores. Recently painted and decorated, this home has newer vinyl windows, roof, doors, and additional insulation. Super kitchen!!

20720 CHRISTINE CT. — **SPACIOUS** three bedroom, two bath tri-level in a most desirable cul-de-sac location of the Woods. Family room with fireplace, easy walk to schools, country kitchen, large room sizes.

20951 KENMORE — **ENTICING** two bedroom ranch in most desirable location of Harper Woods. Newer furnace with central air conditioning, fireplace, updated electric, Grosse Pointe schools.

38167 N. JULIAN — **GREAT VALUE**, great quality on this five bedroom, three and one half bath brick Colonial in a super location of Clinton Township. This home has everything including a 20x40 foot inground swimming pool and is in move-in condition. City sewer.

1324 ALINE — **LARGE** three bedroom, one and a half bath ranch in a great location of Grosse Pointe Woods. Very large family room with natural fireplace, upgraded kitchen. Call for details.

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Grosse Pointe Woods

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Unbelievable! This three bedroom brick ranch has a two car attached garage, newer European kitchen, large living room with natural fireplace, cozy family room, and a partly finished basement with bath. Priced to sell under \$130,000.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Cute and cozy starter home in prime Farms locale. Features full finished basement; freshly decorated and painted inside and out. A stones throw to shopping and transportation. Priced under \$70,000.

FIRST OFFERING GROSSE POINTE PARK



This newly constructed Colonial is situated on a beautiful lot just off Windmill Pointe. Features four bedrooms, two and one half baths, beautiful hickory-paneled family room with wet bar, first floor laundry, attached garage, gorgeous kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room with doorwall leading to an exquisite walmnized deck. Nicely landscaped. Security system. Perfect for the growing family. Priced at \$299,900.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

A renter's dream! This prestigious income unit is located off Windmill Pointe. Home features all the amenities, 2,500 square feet of living space. Priced only at \$1,000 per month.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

A must see home in lovely locale. Completely remodeled. Newer kitchen, furnace with central air, four bedrooms, two baths, finished basement and much, much more.

HARPER WOODS

THIS VERY WELL-CARED for end unit condo has many newer features. Includes carpet, kitchen appliances, two air conditioning units, and private store room. Well maintained complex. Professionally decorated, interior designers own unit. Under \$50,000.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Well maintained farm Colonial. Neat and clean, this home features full basement, formal dining room, large master bedroom. Close to schools and shopping. Economically priced in the \$40's.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 GROSSE POINTE CITY

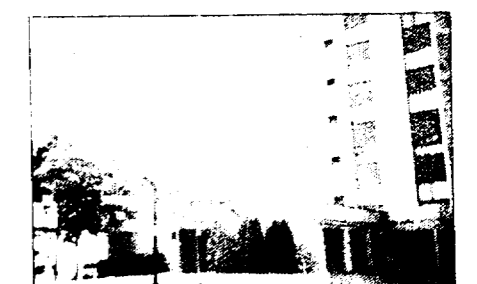


521 FISHER — Lovely brick ranch on large scenic lot, new furnace, roof, patio, and aluminum trim. Large spacious rooms, full basement, close to Hill and Village. Call for details.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 HARPER WOODS

20116 BALFOUR — This charming brick bungalow features three bedrooms, formal dining room, large master suite. Grosse Pointe schools. Located on secluded cul-de-sac. Priced in 60's.

WATERFRONT CONDO



This beautiful penthouse-style condo offers three bedrooms, state-of-the-art kitchen. Magnificent view of Lake St. Clair, private boat well, all the amenities. Owner will consider offers.

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Grosse Pointe Woods

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 47 ROSLYN — GROSSE POINTE SHORES Executive three bedroom ranch half a block from the lake. Family room, Mut-schler kitchen. Two and one half baths, perfect for entertaining. Recreation room, central air, alarm system, immediate occupancy. 886-8710.

BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION — Two brand new houses, under construction. **GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Located near the water, 3,600 square foot Colonial, four bedrooms, library, family room, first floor laundry.

GROSSE POINTE CITY — Located near the Village, four bedroom Colonial featuring a great room, two and one half baths, two fireplaces. Blue prints for both houses are available at our office. 886-8710.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Charming two bedroom Colonial with a cozy family room. Many items have been replaced by the present owner. Appliances included. Priced under \$90,000.

Johnstone & Johnstone, Inc.

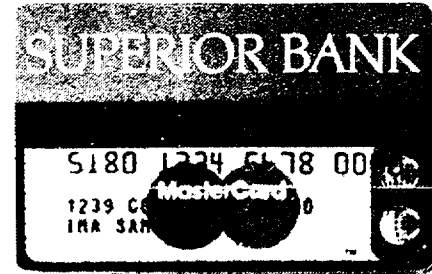
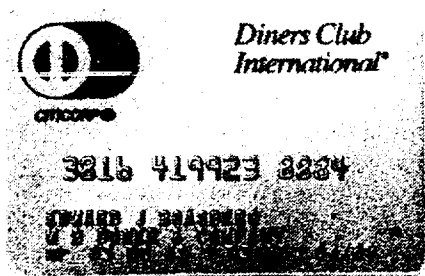
is pleased to announce its recent affiliation with **LAKEVIEW CLUB**, a brand new community of custom built TOWNHOUSES on the shores of Lake St. Clair.

LAKEVIEW CLUB offers a cosmopolitan lifestyle combined with the ambience of lakefront living and the convenience and privacy of a single family maintenance-free TOWNHOUSE. Each unit has 2,500 square feet of gracious living space plus a two-car attached garage. All exterior building and ground maintenance is done for you so that you may enjoy your leisure time — watch the ships and sailboats from your balcony (or from your whirlpool tub!), fish, sail, golf, do some gourmet cooking in your spacious fully equipped kitchen, read by the fire — whatever your lifestyle commands!

A furnished model at 29157 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores is open for your inspection from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Prices start at \$259,900. Call us at 881-6300 for further exciting details.



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You can flash a gold card. Or show a silver. And, while all these cards are important, nothing makes a better impression than the one made out of paper. When you fill out your Torch Drive pledge card, you're making a statement. You're saying you care about the 154 agencies and programs that your contribution to

UNITED FOUNDATION PLEDGE CARD


By signing this card, you are pledging to support the United Foundation of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. Your pledge will be used to support the United Foundation's programs and services. Your pledge is valid for one year. If you wish to renew your pledge, please sign this card again at the end of the year.

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 BY CREDIT CARD
 BY DEBIT CARD
 BY MONEY ORDER
 BY OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

THANK YOU

the United Foundation supports. Like sheltering the homeless, preventing child abuse, counseling troubled families, and just giving some people a new start in life. So sign your Torch Drive pledge card now. And give generously. Because so many futures are in the cards. Give, for all the good you can do.




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"NO TRICKS. ALL TREATS!!"

FIRST OFFERING



ST. CLAIR SHORES — This brick ranch is located on a beautiful tree lined street with large family room and kitchen with eating space. Has finished basement with paneled recreation room. Call for an appointment to see today!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



PRICE REDUCED — OPEN HOUSE TODAY!! — AT 2016 BEAUFIT in Grosse Pointe Woods. This brick Colonial has new kitchen with Jenn-Air and new driveway. Master bedroom with bath and large walk-in closet. Stop by Sunday for more details!!!




HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS in this lovely sized brick ranch in the Woods. This well groomed home has a formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace and bay window. There is a chair lift leading to the basement.



WATCH AUTUMN COLORS UNFOLD — The view from this custom built home gives you front row seat to nature's best! Immediate occupancy! Three bedroom with family room and library is right in the heart of the Farms with a lot size of 100x237 feet. Come get an eye-ful!!



EASY FIT FOR BIG FAMILY — In one of the original farm houses with five bedrooms, family room and parlor. Located in prime area of Grosse Pointe Shores with just a walk to the park. Don't delay! More's in store here!!



GROSSE POINTE FARMS — This charming home has all natural woodwork and natural fireplace in living room. Close to shops and transportation. Call today for more details!

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- MERRIWEATHER — Four bedroom center entrance Colonial, large family room. \$410,000
- TOURAIN ROAD — Seven bedrooms, five and one half baths, pool, many extras. \$795,000
- BEAUFIT — Three bedroom bungalow with 1987 kitchen. \$92,000
- TROMBLEY — Four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial, tennis court. \$325,000
- WESTWIND — Secluded Farms location, five bedrooms, four and one half baths. \$420,000
- SHOREPOINTE — Two bedroom, two and a half bath condo with patio. \$147,500
- MERRIWEATHER — Three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial with family room. \$149,500
- S. ROSEDALE COURT — St. Clair Shores — Three bedroom, two bath ranch. \$145,000
- LAKEVIEW — Four bedroom bungalow, family room, modern kitchen. \$139,900
- NEFF ROAD — Four bedroom Colonial, central air. \$96,000
- DAMMAN, HARPER WOODS — Three bedroom bungalow. \$67,500
- N. DEEPLANDS — Three bedroom, one and a half story. \$425,000
- ELMWOOD, ST. CLAIR SHORES — Three bedroom ranch. \$70,000
- ELM COURT — Three or four bedroom Colonial with pool. \$380,000
- HAMPTON — Three bedroom ranch with family room. \$92,900
- JEFFERS COURT — Two bedroom, two and one half bath ranch on the water. \$215,000
- KERBY ROAD — Three bedroom bungalow with family room. Reduced. \$114,500
- LAKEPOINTE — Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with first floor bedroom. \$195,000
- LAKE SHORE ROAD — Magnificent Colonial overlooking lake. \$1,575,000
- LAKE SHORE ROAD — Terrific residence overlooking the lake. \$1,200,000
- LAKE SHORE ROAD — Four bedroom, one and a half bath story with family room. \$375,000
- NEFF ROAD — Three bedroom, two bath Condominium plus third floor. \$130,000
- NEWCASTLE, HARPER WOODS — Three bedroom ranch, modern kitchen. Reduced. \$74,900
- NORWOOD — Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial, central air. \$114,900
- NOTRE DAME — Three bedroom bungalow close to Village. \$114,000
- ROSE TERRACE — Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial, many amenities. \$485,000
- ST. CLAIR — Four bedroom, two and one half bath condominium. \$149,000
- SYCAMORE LANE — Four bedroom, three bath Colonial. Built 1983. \$465,000
- MARYLAND — Three bedroom bungalow with den and porch. \$79,500
- BUCKINGHAM — Two family flat, two bedrooms each unit. \$34,900

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The University of Dayton's spring 1988 dean's list students included **Brigid H. Roarty**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Roarty of Berkshire Road, marketing major; **Dianne M. Vier**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard E. Vier of Grosse Pointe, elementary education major; **Joseph L. Weidenbach**,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weidenbach of Grosse Pointe Woods, English major.

Erick Trickey, son of Charles and Sharon Trickey of Grosse Pointe Woods, participated in the Summer Institute for Arts and Sciences at Michigan Tech-

nological University. He is a student at Grosse Pointe North High School, where he is a member of student government, the French Club, quiz bowl, and a staff writer for the school newspaper.

Marine Cpl. William R. Farrant, son of William E. Farrant

of Grosse Pointe Park, recently reported for duty with Third Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif.

N. Renuka Uthappa of Grosse Pointe Farms won a \$350 prize in the poetry category of

the 51st annual Summer Hopwood Contest in Creative Writing at the University of Michigan, where she is a senior. Uthappa's work was titled "And Now."

Amy Rasimas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Rasimas of

Grosse Pointe, received a bachelor of arts degree in government from Colby College in Waterville, Maine, in May.

Joyce A. Payne of Grosse Pointe Woods has received her master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Pointe Counter Points

By
Pat Rousseau



Christmas has come to The League Shop. On October 31, the Christmas tree will be up, trimmed with all those unique things you love to collect. Other holiday decorations will be on display at 72 Kercheval, on the Hill. Open Thursdays until 7 p.m. 882-6880.

The shops of **Walton-Pierce** Iris designs night-gowns to "Cuddle-In", nylon with a soft brushed lining in pink, white or blue, P-S-M-L. Robes by Twilight in complimentary colors are also available at 16828 Kercheval in the Village, 884-1330.

Jacobson's Try our new Imago Makeup for Girls. A complimentary makeover for young girls is available in the Girls Department. Call 882-7000 ext. 194 for an appointment.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29. Meet Madame Alexander doll representative, Douglas Parker in the Toy Department noon until 3 p.m. See the collection. He will be on hand to answer any question regarding your doll...Jacobson's in the Village.

Hickey's Monogrammed blazer buttons are a great gift anytime...specially at Christmas. Choose gold plated, silver plated or pewter with initials in block, Old English or interlocking script at 17140 Kercheval in the Village, 882-8970.

Suitable for dinner or business or casual wear **MARIA DI-NON** has the suit for you. Choose a beautiful black knit with rhinestone buttons on the jacket. Nicely tailored gabardine business suits come in copper or black and for a sportive look, put together a look from Maria's separates group...16839 Kercheval in the Village, 882-5550.

For entertaining time. **THE JANE WOODBURY SHOP** suggests a long sleeve black or red wool blend sweater alight with beading. Choose from three beaded designs at 377 Fisher Road, 886-8826.

The middle of the week got you down? Well, let **Hair Unlimited's** qualified staff pick you up again. We'll make you love Wednesdays! All our shampoo and sets, quality perms and color services are 20% off on Wednesdays...between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Merely mention our Wednesday "Lift-Me-Up Special" to our receptionist when making appointment. Call 881-0010

HATCHER - MOORMAN'S TRAVEL You can rent a fabulous home in Hawaii for your vacation. Great for family reunions or groups of friends. Betty Sue specializes in vacation Hawaiian home rentals. Call 882-2327...19869 Mack Avenue. Open Saturdays. 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Isabelle's has a great selection of moderately priced separates, also dresses. Petite 4-16. Regular 6-20 at 20148 Mack. Ample free parking.

Looking for **The Merry Mouse** that perfect gift basket? Look no further. **Café Le Chat** The Merry Mouse is the front runner in the Detroit area with many basket designs and colors from which to choose. We ship UPS anywhere in the U.S. and Europe. Call or stop by and let us help YOU choose the perfect gourmet items for your gift baskets...Kercheval corner of Notre Dame in the Village, 884-9077.

Pointe Fashion's See the good selection of fall and winter fashions in sizes 6-18, petite and half sizes. No charge for alterations. 23022 Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores, 774-1850.

Boxed Christmas cards by Recycled Paper Products in a variety of patterns are priced \$5.50 to \$9.95. NOW YOU CAN SAVE 20% OFF...The Carriage House in back of 115 Kercheval on the Hill, 881-2160.



Baby will love all of the new Christmas toys at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue, 886-1159.

For the classic auto you find hard to service **GROSSE POINTE AUTO SERVICE, LTD.** is the answer. Professional care, conveniently located on Kercheval between Sparky Herbert's and Gallerie 454...822-3003.

Personally Yours We specialize in monogramming. Bring your items in. Quick service! 18747 Mack Avenue. 882-3580.

PUMPKIN AND MINCEMEAT PIES Thanksgiving is coming Place your orders now **Josef's French Pastry Shop** 21150 Mack Avenue 881-5710

VALENTE JEWELERS has a new collection of sterling silver jewelry. See the stylish contemporary necklaces, bracelets and earrings at 16849 Kercheval in the Village. Open Thursdays until 9 p.m., 881-4800

Pointe Cafe 18431 Mack Avenue 885-0925 Great Food. Grill Always Open Dancing to DJ, Friday and Saturday Friday, October 28, Halloween Costume Party

Bieker and Stein Antiques French Boule Cabinet! 15414 Mack Avenue, 886-7544.

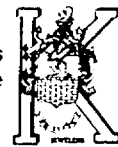
edmund t. AHEE jewelry co. Beginning October 31, you can see the national premier showing of the "Ice on Ice" Diamond Jewelry Collection. These gift suggestions for the holidays of beautiful diamond jewelry will be on display for one week only and then the collection moves on to other states. Don't miss this exclusive showing at 20139 Mack and Oxford, 886-4600. Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fridays 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Trail find Vitabath specials! There's the Sampler Set also combination of shower gelee, soap, body lotion. Both specials are separately gift packaged in wire baskets...121 Kercheval on the Hill, 881-5688.



HARVEY'S COMPLEAT TRAVELER Has Michigan Humane Society Christmas cards ready for your tax deductible check...ten different exceptionally clever designs...\$10 a box...and watch your mail box for our catalogue...345 Fisher Road.

Your best bet for diamonds is **Kiska Jewelers**, 63 Kercheval on the Hill, 885-5755.



Imagine a comfortable spot where the tots can be out from under your feet on rainy days... where the school-agers can do their whooping on holidays... where the teens can take their friends and their blaring transistor sets... and where the whole family can enjoy informal, happy times together. A CARE-FREE FAMILY ROOM! The way to get it... with the least fuss... is to call **CUSTOMCRAFT**. They'll help you with skilled workmanship and... a room you'll be proud of. If your home has shortcomings, don't go through the chaos of moving. Instead, discuss your needs with **CUSTOMCRAFT**, the remodeling experts who do everything from idea to move-in on any home improvement, inside or outside. For any appointment, without obligation, call today. 18332 Mack Avenue between Moran and McKinley, 881-1024.

KNOWLEDGE NOOK has a new shipment of "easy readers". Stop in and see the new Reading Room filled with books for children and about parenting...21423 Mack Avenue, 777-3535. Free parking in front. Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SPECIAL at the **NOTRE DAME PHARMACY**...Collogen Moisturizing Cream by Dorothy Gray...an \$11.50 value now especially priced \$8.50...Kercheval in the Village, 885-2154.

SALE! Save 30% off a selection of fall fashions. Beautiful new nightgowns from Barbizon and Lucie Ann of Beverly Hills have arrived at 19583 Mack Avenue, 882-3130.



emc Ed Maliszewski Carpeting

Our 75th Anniversary Sale is on now. Save 25 to 50 % off on our entire selection of oriental rugs. 21435 Mack Avenue, 776-5510.

WRIGHT'S GIFT & LAMP SHOP has a good selection of Halloween card and Halloween paper and party goods...Free parking next to the building. 18650 Mack Avenue. 885-8839

Save 25% off your custom imprinted Christmas cards at 16837 Kercheval, 884-7990.



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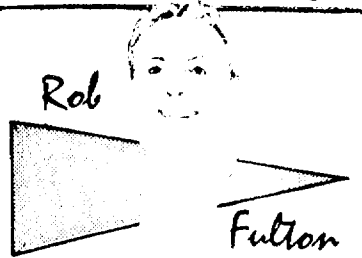


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The tradition will continue

On Oct. 29 at Grosse Pointe North, North and South will renew their annual football rivalry when they clash at 1 p.m. Since 1969, this game has meant a great deal. It has traditionally been the last game of the season. Some years, the game spoiled a season; other times it has acted as a stepping stone to the state playoffs.

At the start of each season North and South vie to win their respective league titles. In 1987 each did that, but neither will repeat this year. That alone has a tendency to affect the fickle fan. Some believe South's 6-1 league record isn't good enough, while others have imagined running North's Frank Sumnera out of town because of his 4-4 record.

As usual, the fan who doesn't follow the teams is wrong. South lost 17 starters from last year's 9-2 state playoff team. They rebuilt a strong, highly competitive team this year and have won six ball games entering the Oct. 29 game at North. They finished only one game out of first, and their only league loss came to league champ Port Huron Northern.

South was 1-2 after three games, but tied together a string of five straight wins in the last half of the schedule. Under the direction of Jon Rice, Bob Schroeder, Hank Lewandowski and Dan Wyers, South is 15-4 over two seasons, including its first ever playoff win a season ago.

The Norsemen finished in second place in the Macomb Area Conference's White Division at 3-1, but they too have had great success.

North was in every game except a 48-14 blow-out by Utica Eisenhower. The turning point for them was a 14-13 home loss to Romeo. Before that game, the Norsemen were 1-3 and suffering through their worst season since 1980. But enough was enough. With their fourth loss, the Norsemen decided to awaken a sleeping dog. They rolled to three straight wins and now face going 4-5, or 5-4.

Maybe you, the Grosse Pointe football fan, have come to expect more because of the teams' recent fine seasons. Since 1982, with the exception of 1984, Grosse Pointe has been represented in the state football playoffs by either North or South.

To show you the parity since then, North has gone to the playoffs twice (1985-86) and South extended its season in 1982, '83, and '87.

This year the Devils and Norsemen will get an early start on Christmas shopping because the only way they will see the state playoffs is if they buy a ticket. But that's OK. Throughout the season, they battled back when they were outside looking in. They put fans on the edge of their seats more than once, and just because they don't win the league or enter the playoffs, doesn't mean the bandwagon has to be vacated.

As usual, you're only as good as your last performance. On Oct. 29, win or lose, many fans will fondly remember who won and who lost. If South wins, then all the talk about a poor season fades. North fans will review the lousy season their team had. And with that the season will become distorted because of one game, and not the route the teams took to get to that annual clash.

The names of Craig Como, Mike Bevier, John DeBoer, Mike Miller, Russ Hepner, Jim Krucki, Marc deManigold, Jim Arnold, Mike Seagram, Paul Hawk, Duff Berschback, Jon Palazzolo, Tony Tocco and Chris Bingham, have built the tradition that Dale Wilson, Scott Schorer, Rob Crane, Bill Turnbull, Matt Brady, Tom Smith and Chuck Schultz will have to carry on.

ULS can't lose Martin, Hunt pace Knights to state title

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

If there were a Michigan High School Tennis Players' Hall of Fame, then names of the University Liggett School girls' team would be placed on every wall.

For the ninth consecutive time, the Lady Knights sit atop the lofty throne of girls' tennis after capturing 25 points to win the state's Class C-D trophy.

Going into the matches, Detroit Country Day School (second) was going to be ULS' stiffest competitor, but the Knights simply were better prepared.

The title was also ULS' 11th since the state began recording championships in 1974. For Coach Bob Wood, it was his 20th title (including boys and girls) in 24 years.

Not only is the team's success unduplicated, so is the play of Dawn Martin.

Martin, a Prince All-American, became the first girl in the state to ever win four state championships at the No. 1 singles spot. Not only did she win the title, she also never lost a game as she posted four wins of 6-0, 6-0.

"Dawn has meant so much to ULS tennis," said Wood. "What a way for her to finish her career! It will be very hard to tie that record."

Difficult indeed. Another career mark that some future players may have troubles erasing is Martin's record of 111-5.

"That is a great accomplishment in itself," Wood said. "During the year we play the top five to seven teams in Class A and B combined. For Dawn to have that type of record against that type of competition says what kind of player she is."

In each of her four seasons, Martin won the regionals. Although winning another title was quite an accomplishment, Martin didn't cease to amaze anyone as she hammered her way to a "golden bagel."

'For Dawn to have that type of record against that type of competition says what kind of player she is.' —

ULS coach Bob Wood.

"It's a great accomplishment for me," she said. "In my nine years of playing in tournaments, I've never had a golden bagel (shutting opponents out)," she said. "I didn't actually think about it until I was leading 4-0 in the second set (of the championship match)."

"When I looked at the score and realized it was 4-0, I knew then that I had a shot at it," Martin explained.

Elena Hunt, who owns championships in No. 3 singles from her first three years at ULS, won her fourth consecutive title this season at No. 2 singles. She too, is pleased with her four-year stint.

"Ending the season this way makes me feel good," she said. "I look back and see that I did a lot and I can be proud of that."

ULS doesn't play a patsy schedule and Hunt, for one, is grateful.

"Getting through the kind of schedule we have makes me feel like I've worked very hard for what I've accomplished," Hunt said. "It (the schedule) gave me a big edge going into the states."

Hunt has won 106 matches and lost only seven in her prep

career. The four trophies that rest in her room are a significant reminder of her ability, but she likes to think of her record as being more expressive.

"Having a good record before heading to the state meet is more of an accomplishment for me," she said, "because the competition is tougher. I'm not taking anything away from the teams we've faced in the states, but I just think our schedule prepares us very well."

While Hunt and Martin head the list of individual winners for ULS, there were also three other top players.



University Liggett School's four-time Class C-D tennis champions, Elena Hunt and Dawn Martin.

Despite being forced indoors by the rainy conditions, three ULS players fought to a state championship. They include Lynn Sinkel (No. 4 singles), Ali Frederick and Shirley Kim (No. 1 doubles), and Natasha Levy and Liz Thomas (No. 3 doubles). Lexie Crain was the runner-up at No. 3 singles.

ULS finished the season as the top ranked C-D team, but they were ranked No. 4 overall. But with No. 9 in the pocket, Wood tends to believe differently.

"This was a super way to finish the year," said Wood. "I think we are the best girls' team in the state." Sean Byrne, who will play No. 1 singles for Wood in the spring and should help

tremendously, lent a helping hand throughout the season, according to Wood.

"This is the second year in a row that Sean has been the manager for the girls," Wood said. "Not only did he come out and hit with the girls, but he did all the managerial duties. He is a very responsible person to have around."

Byrne possibly set precedent with his choice.

"You rarely see a boys' team player help the girls' team the way Sean has," Wood said. "It just exemplifies the program here at University Liggett School."

So do the nine state Class C-D trophies.

North, South to converge on football field Oct. 29

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

North vs. South. South vs. North. The Devils play the Norsemen, or the Norsemen play the Blue Devils.

No matter which team you cheer for, it's the weekend many look forward to as the South Blue Devils' football team will invade Grosse Pointe North Memorial Field to play the Norsemen in the annual football battle.

For the players on the football field, the North/South game means a battle for pride and a possible win on the final game of the season. For fans, parents, alumni and students, it means beating North, or crushing South.

Some years both football teams have used the season finale to catapult themselves into the state playoffs. This year there is no playoff berth at stake, but it goes without saying

that bragging rights and pride are on the line.

On Oct. 29, South will be trying to retain the city bragging rights it earned in last year's 14-3 win, and North will try to steal them back. Before South's win in 1987, North won three straight games.

Dating back to 1969 when Russ Hepner (South) and Jim Krucki (North) were the first combatants to coach the North/South game, the healthy rivalry shows parity. North leads the series 10-9, but with a win, South could even things up.

"The series is so close that it indicates the great competitiveness of both schools," said John Kastran, North principal. "It's generally a classic battle in which both teams give 100 percent and more."

Many of the players and students have grown up together separated only by district boundaries. Fortunately though, the

friendly atmosphere remains intact.

"When we (the administration) talk about athletics and bring up the North/South games, we always talk about them in a family way," said Ed Shine, South principal. "Often times the kids are friends and it becomes the most important series of games we have."

As in the past, the game promises to be a spectacle that the faint-hearted couldn't withstand. Kastran is partial to green and gold, and Shine will wear blue and gold, but both administrators look forward to the challenge on the field.

"In 1984, I remember the game was tied 0-0 and before the field goal was made that gave North the 3-0 win, I remember saying that both teams should be commended for how well they played," said Kastran, "and also

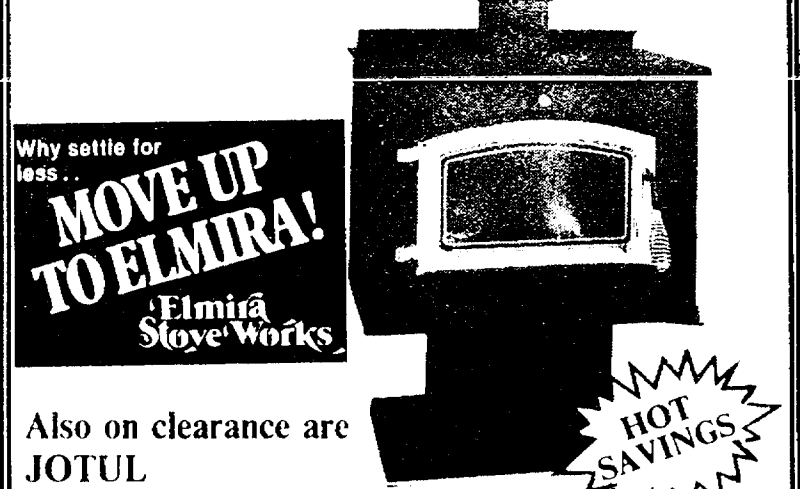
See FOOTBALL, page 2C

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Football

From page 1C

how much they respected one another."

Shine agrees. "If you replicate this game with the college or pro games,

then sure it's for bragging rights," Shine said. "But that's not all that important. What's important is that everyone, fans and players, remembers the re-

spect both schools have for one another."

With the high regard the schools have for each other, Kas-tran would like to see a game that ends much the same way they all have.

"It's great to see the game end and all the players shake hands or hug," he said. "It just shows that this is more than a football game. It goes deeper than that."

While friendships are put on the line for three hours, so are the rights to brag for another year.

"The kids get up for it and hope for the bragging rights," said Kas-tran. "That's all a big part of it. It's fun to see how enthusiastic the kids can get over this. It just isn't for the teams, it's for students, too."

While the student bodies will parade through the Pointe streets beeping car horns and being true to their schools, the athletic directors will be realizing the significance of the final regular-season game.

"I think from an athletic director's standpoint it's just another game," said Tom Gauerke, North athletic director. "But the truth of the matter is that it isn't just another game. It's something very special."

Since it is the last game of the year, South athletic director Jo Lake feels it adds a little punch.

"I think playing a rival school adds some interest to the last game of the season," she said. "Rivalries always add to the fun of the game."

While many eyes will focus on the hoopla, quarterbacks Brian Letscher (South) and Scott Bern-

hardt (North) will garner much of the attention as well.

They have proven they can perform in the big game, and having to do it one more time shouldn't be a problem."

"The Brablec win was a big one for us," said Bernhardt. "This (North versus South) is what we've all been waiting for."

Both quarterbacks will be facing a big challenge, and according to Letscher, the physical preparation is done.

"We're ready," he said. "I think we just have to get up mentally because by now our physical portion of the season is complete. Getting up mentally shouldn't be tough though ... it's the North game."

A capacity crowd is expected for the 1 p.m. kickoff. While many may think the season can be made with a win in the North/South game, Blue Devils' coach Jon Rice has a different philosophy.

"This is never a season maker," he said. "I've been around for everyone of them, and win or lose it's always been a great way to end the season, not make it."

North coach Frank Sumbera agrees.

"It's a fantastic game to be a part of," he said. "The kids, the coaches, and the players all respect one another. This is the type of game you are glad to be a part of."

"There will be a lot of people, and a lot of intensity," Sumbera said. "Always has been, always will be."



Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Brian Letscher is hoping to guide the Devils to a win in his first North/South game.

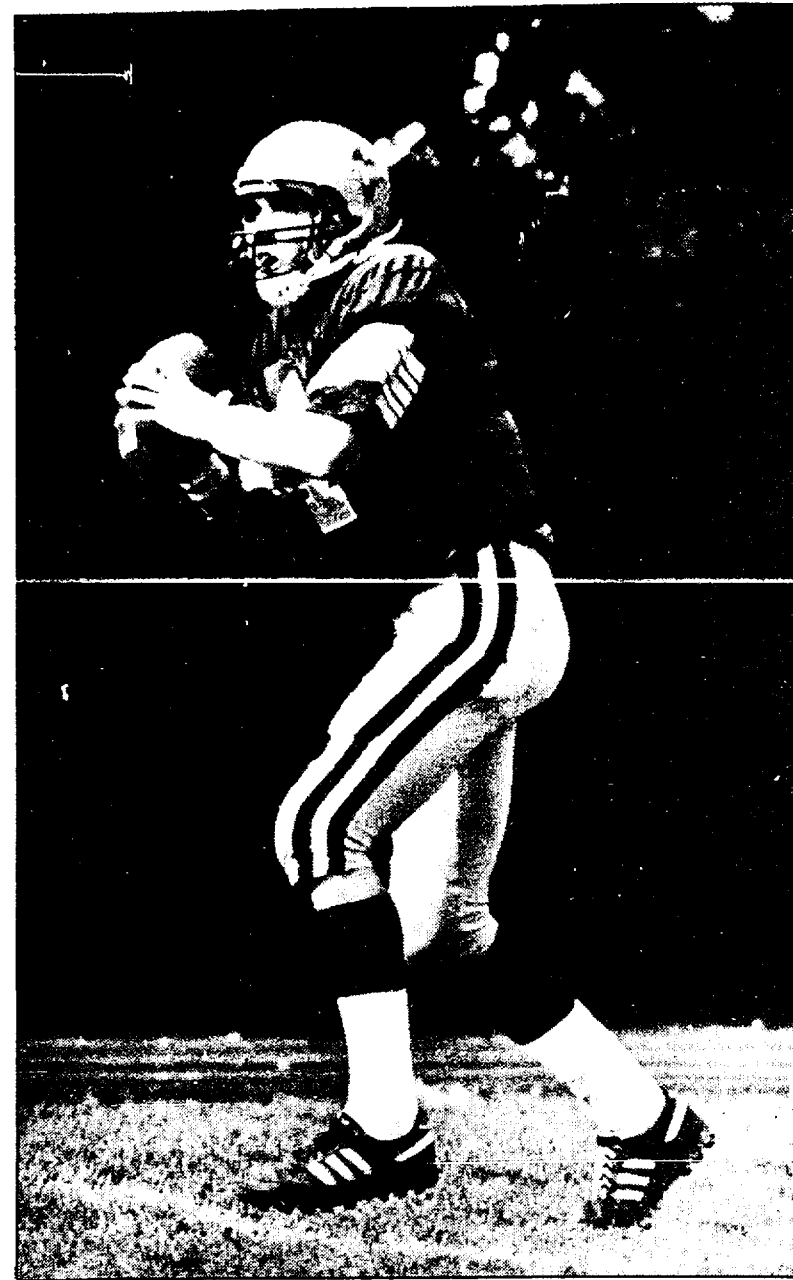


Photo by Dick Cooper

Scott Bernhardt of North, who leads the metropolitan area in passing yardage, will be carrying quite a load against South Oct. 29.

ULS sports

Knight football team enjoys best season in school history

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

After slamming Lutheran Northwest 49-0 last week, the University Liggett School football team is assured of its winningest season since its inception in 1985.

In each of its four wins ULS hasn't allowed a touchdown. This time out they showed no mercy as they ran to a 28-0 half-time lead. ULS (4-4) benefitted from Dike Ajiri's three touchdowns and 250 all-purpose yards. Senior quarterback Lex Smith scored on runs of 1 and 5 yards, and sophomore Chris Carroll scored twice on runs of 3 yards. Carroll now leads the Knights with 11 touchdowns.

"We played good defense and the young kids have finally come around," said ULS coach Bob Newvine. "For years we had to take our lumps, but now it's time to dish it out."

After Carroll's run gave ULS a 6-0 lead, Ajiri returned a punt 70 yards. Carroll then scored again, and then it was Ajiri's turn to squirt in from seven yards. Mike Whelan added five extra points on the day.

"The nice thing about this year is how our running game has come together," Newvine said. "Both Dike and Chris are close to rushing for 500 yards each. That's what I call excellent balance."

The first half belonged to Ajiri and Carroll, and the second half Smith took over. Ajiri scored his third touchdown from 12 yards out, but on his way, he dumped three guys.

"Dike was determined," Newvine said. "He was on a mission to score on that and anybody who was in his way was going to go down."

Smith then scored twice and Whelan's extra points capped the scoring.

"We had some tough breaks early in the season, but now we're creating our own," Newvine said.

After those defeats, the Knights ran with a vengeance and trounced Lutheran East, 17-45. Paul Brigolin and Jon Sieber led ULS. Sieber, Anthony Hill, Chris Frederickson, Matt Mouroun, DeDan Milton, and Jeff Prus recorded season-bests.

At the Whitmore Lake Invitational, Sieber took home a fifth-place medal in the freshman-sophomore race, and Brigolin placed seventh in the junior-senior race. ULS will run in the regionals on Oct. 29.

Basketball

In a split decision, ULS moved to 6-7 on the season.

The Lady Knights lost to Zion Christian, 37-34, but fought right back to down Plymouth Christian, 46-25.

On Oct. 27, Coach Ann Bello-li's Knights host Warren Bethesda Christian.

Soccer

By James Kim
Special Writer

The ULS soccer team suffered only its second loss of the season by dropping a contest to Class A's Grosse Pointe North, 2-0.

Despite ULS doubling the shots on net (30-15), Coach David Backhurst's team couldn't find the net.

Renewed efforts paid off when the Knights beat defending Class B champ Lutheran North, 5-2. ULS scored quickly in the first half, but North answered with a tying goal. ULS then scored four unanswered goals.

Anthony Ayuyu led the Knights with two goals, and Jonathan Davis, Doug Wood and Derek Van De Graaf each tallied once.

Still ranked fourth in Class C-D, ULS participates in district play this week.

Field Hockey

By Dana Warnes and Sylvia Ristic
Special Writers

The Lady Knights' varsity field hockey team completed play in the Michigan High School Field Hockey League by defeating Greenhills, 2-0.

Despite poor field conditions, ULS easily dominated the play. Sarah Haggarty and Sylvia Ristic scored for Coach Muriel Brock. With the win, ULS secured first place.

ULS plays in the Cranbrook/Kingswood Tournament on Oct. 28-29.

Picking the winners

For four weeks now, the head football coaches at North (Frank Sumbera), South (Jon Rice) and University Liggett School (Bob Newvine), have been our local prognosticators of college and pro football. This week we ask them to continue their predictions. Last week, Rice and Sumbera went 5-5 and allowed Newvine to extend a two-game lead.

Picks for Oct. 29-30	Sumbera	Rice	Newvine
Central Mich. at Western Mich.	WMU	CMU	CMU
Eastern Mich. at Ohio Univ.	EMU	EMU	EMU
Ohio State at Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Michigan at Northwestern	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
N.Y. Giants at Detroit	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants	N.Y. Giants
Miami at San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Chicago at New England	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Cleveland	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Cincinnati
Washington at Houston	Washington	Washington	Washington
Totals	24-13-2	25-12-2	27-10-2

Cross country

By Paul Brigolin
Special Writer

On Oct. 19, the varsity cross country team lost to Bishop Gallagher and South Lake.

Players raise racquet to benefit Children's Hospital

Thirty-two teams turned out to play tennis for the fun of it, but they combined that with helping out Children's Hospital on Sept.

17 at the Neighborhood Club.

A doubles tournament was held, as was a Tennis and Crumpets tourney.

Winners of the A Division in the women's doubles were Faye Robb and Karen Conway. Winners in other divisions were

Jacki Vos and Nancy Moore-Pink, Linda Koopman and Mary Woodrow, and Linda Williamson and Sandy Reeves.

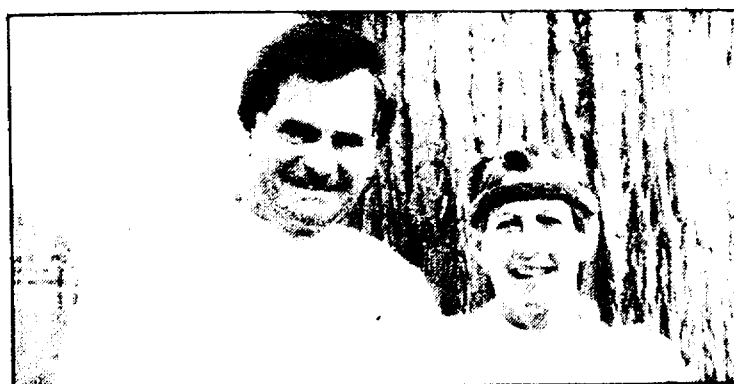


Photos by Linda Spens-Ricci

Faye Robb and Karen Conway, winners of the women's doubles division.



Scott Langs and Kristen Streng, winners of the Division A Tennis and Crumpets tourney.



Larry Rife and Jennifer Holmes teamed up to win the Tennis and Crumpets B division.



Dick and Peggy Ventura, took the trophy in Division C play of the Tennis and Crumpets tourney.

South sports

Blue Devils spoil East Detroit homecoming, 24-0

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Kyle Schomaker recorded a hat trick, and for the second consecutive week the South football team received points from its defense to steal East Detroit's Homecoming, 24-0 last Saturday.

South (6-2, 6-1 second in the Eastern Michigan League) only managed 159 total yards offensively, but the defense came ready to pick up any slack.

Schomaker picked off three passes to up his team-leading total to seven, but more importantly he ran one back 70 yards to give South a 14-0 lead at half.

"That was pretty," South coach Jon Rice said about Schomaker's play. "That helped a lot."

Defensive end Rapo Nazarko recovered a fumble which led to a South score, and a 40-yard punt return by Jim West set up another Devil score.

"Every game we want at least one score from our defense," said Rice. "In the last two games Anchor Bay and East Detroit realized they couldn't run on us, so they had to throw. We've been fortunate to get some scores off our defense."

West's return gave South good field position, and six plays later Steve Rice plunged in from 3-yards to give South a 7-0 lead after Jason Weissert's first of three extra points. With the touchdown, Rice, who rushed for 40 yards, became South's career touchdown leader with 20.

In the third quarter, Nazarko recovered a Shamrock fumble inside the East Detroit 25. Rice carried the ball from the 8-yard line, but Lance Harding (who also had eight solo tackles) scored the touchdown after picking up Rice's fumble.

"We weren't executing our offense as well as we are capable of," Rice said. "I know it sounds old, but East Detroit (2-6) is a good football team. They played us very hard. If you sit down and go through their games, you'll see that each of their losses was by no more than a touchdown."

East Detroit managed to get 195 yards off South's defense, but the Devils posted their second goose egg of the year. At one time the Shamrocks were banging on the door, but Schomaker's first interception negated that chance.

"Kyle definitely made some big plays for us," Rice said.

South took control of the ball to open the second half up 14-0 and sustained an 8-minute drive before Harding's touchdown.

"They were throwing the ball well and using short passes to perpetuate their drives in the first half," Rice said. "At the half we talked about holding the ball when we received it on the kickoff and keeping them off the field."

South maintained possession the majority of the second half, and with the inspired defense (led by Rob Crane's 17 tackles)

and Weissert's 34-yard field goal, the Devils built an insurmountable 24-0 lead.

"We were getting a little frustrated because we weren't moving the ball, but when you win 24-0, you kind of forget about those things," Rice said. "It was a great win for us."

By finishing second in the E.M.L., the Devils didn't realize their goal of repeating as league champs. However, South, a goal-oriented team, set higher standards and is now looking to reach other plateaus.

"After we started the season 1-2, we realized that it would be tough to win the league unless someone knocked off Port Huron Northern," Rice said. "When we were 1-2, our second goal became to win seven football games and now we have that opportunity."

South will play at Grosse Pointe North this Saturday, in what will prove to be another "edge of the seat" contest.

"This game has never changed our attitude about the team we've coached for 13 weeks," Rice said in reference to the North game. "It's intense on the field, but when the game is over the kids always accept what transpired on the field."

South's potent running attack suffered a major setback when it lost Mike Montagne, so that may cause them to throw the ball more at North.

"We're going to work on passing the ball and attacking that defense," Rice said. "They are an

awfully good football team that will be tough to beat. We will have to move the ball better, and keep it away from their offense."

Soccer

Adam Prokop scored two goals, and Brink Cawley, Rick Reggio and Chad Schomaker booted one each to give the Devils a 5-1 win over Clawson.

South then went on to defeat Mount Clemens behind Mike Woodruff's two goals. Matt Snyder, Tristian Guevara and Jason Dritsen combined for the final three goals. Assists on the week went to Jamie Mertz, Prokop, Anthony DeLuca, Matt Smucker, Paul Wasinger and Guevara.

Overall South went to 13-5-1 before entering Monday's district game against Warren Woods-Tower.

South advanced to round two of the districts by winning, 7-4. Goals were scored by Schomaker (2), DeLuca (2), Prokop, Cawley and Reggio.

Cross country

In tuning up for the regionals on Oct. 29 at Three Mile Park, the girls' cross country team clinched its 10th consecutive Eastern Michigan League title with wins over Mount Clemens (15-46) and Anchor Bay (15-50).

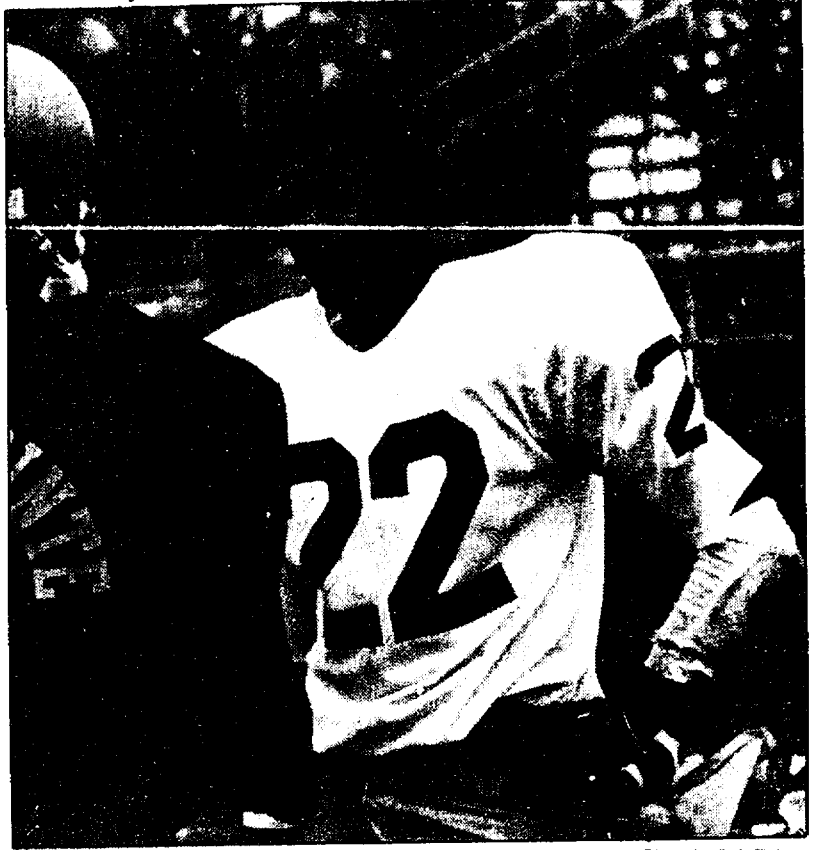
South finished 7-0 in the E.M.L. and 19-1 overall.

In the final meet against Anchor Bay, South took 21 places in the race, and was led by Julie Nichols' first-place run of 19:54. Fourteen South girls set season-bests including Amy Keenan, Jeannie Schrage, Lisa Manardo, Kim Zielke, Katy Neumann, Katie Taylor, Claudine Dupont and Kate Kcough.

South runs at 11 a.m. this Saturday in the regionals.

The boys' team suffered only its second league loss, 22-34 to Mount Clemens, but bounced back to whip Anchor Bay, 17-41.

In the Mount Clemens race, Mark Sonnenberg was beaten for the first time. At home against Anchor Bay, Phil Orton set a course record. Billy Wilson set a personal record, and Josh Christian reached a season goal of breaking the 20 minute mark. Marty Kraft was consistent, again.



South's Kyle Schomaker picked off three passes at East Detroit, and ran one for a 70-yard touchdown.

Photo by Rob Fulton

North sports

Soccer team reaches top of national division

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Three weeks ago a championship season looked washed out. However, after a lengthy discussion on a Saturday morning, the Grosse Pointe North soccer team decided it was high time for its ship to come in.

With a 10-0 win over hapless Roseville Brablec last Friday, the Norsemen finished first in the national division of the Macomb Area Conference. North was the outright champion after Lake Shore tied Lakeview, 1-1, on the season's final day.

North's incredible season included eight league wins against one defeat and a tie.

"It's a great feeling," said Coach Guido Regelbrugge. "The kids have come a long way to get this and I'm very happy for them."

North used the 10-goal barrage to oust Brablec en route to

collecting the hardware, but without the discipline and hard work which led to eight straight wins at the end of the season, the trophy may have landed elsewhere.

The season took on a new look after the Norsemen's sixth loss, a 1-0 defeat at Utica Ford.

"The team was about to break into a 1,000 pieces three weeks ago," Regelbrugge said in reference to his team's 3-6-1 record at that time. "But we decided that our first goal (winning the division) was still in reach."

Regelbrugge didn't scold his team, but did take time to listen to his members in order to work out the snags that kept them from reaching their potential.

"I called an early morning practice on a Saturday and I did

it out of pure frustration," Regelbrugge said. "Once the kids got to the field, I apologized for being so upset, but I think everyone was kind of frustrated. I took about 15 minutes to talk to the kids as a group, and then I talked to each of them individually to hear their concerns."

Two days after the team talked, it went on an eight-game binge, including the win over Brablec, to finish 11-6-1 before entering postseason play.

"In our talks, I told the kids we would start over the following Monday and work on our first goal," said Regelbrugge. "I went home after we all talked and tried to put it in perspective and I'm sure the kids did, too. Since then, we haven't lost."

North shut out South (1-0), University Liggett School (2-0) and beat Romeo 2-1 to highlight a few of their matches down the stretch.

"The most gratifying thing as a coach was to see these kids come together," said Regelbrugge. "In spite of all the frustrations and disappointments we've gone through, it really proved how hard the kids worked."

Led by Glenn Nadeau's season-high 11 goals, the Norsemen starters include, Nick Karabetsos, John Ferguson, Paul Walker, Don Rosati, Jason Cavaturo, Amod Sarnik, John Karabetsos, Joe Schotthoefler, Ignacio Salla and Bob Beltz.

"The kids deserve everything they get," Regelbrugge said.

Riding the eight-game winning streak, North took No. 9 with an 8-0 win over Roseville in the first round of district play.

Goal scorers were Ignacia Salla (3), Nadeau (3), Beltz (1) and Paul Walker (1).

"It's just another step for us," said Regelbrugge. "We have to win the games we should, and if we lose to a better team we can still hold our heads high."

Stumb is now the school-record holder with 33 receptions in a season.

Stumb, who had 11 tackles, set up North's first score in a sloppy, rain-soaked field by tackling the Cougar punter at his own 12. Schultz scooted in from 3-yards and North was up 6-0 at the end of one quarter. That score remained the same until McCarron's first touchdown in the second half.

North's defense, led by Jason DeYonker's 15 tackles, gave up 157 total yards. Before the game, Sumbra was concerned about how his defense would react in the second from last game of the year.

"Our intensity was high," he said. "We played well, but before the game I was afraid we'd just go through the motions because of the kind of season we've had, and because the South game was the following week."

"I was glad to see we didn't just go through the motions."

McCarron's punt return of 41 yards gave North the ball inside Brablec's 20 early in the third quarter, and three plays later McCarron capped it with a 5 yard sprint. His run was made possible by the complimentary block from Brad Burtos, who in the first half intercepted a pass.

"Brad really set the guy up," Sumbra said. "He waited and waited until the right moment and then made the block. It was a key block."

Leading 12-0, the Norsemen went to work again after Frank Lucido picked off his first of two passes.

Matt Brady scampered 12 yards on a reverse to up the lead to 18-0, and on the first play of the fourth quarter, Chris Meathe broke loose for a 25-yard jaunt. Scott Schorer converted his only extra point on the night and North didn't look back at its 25-0 lead.

DeYonker got into the scoring column on the game's final play from 1 yard out.

"For the past three weeks we have really come to play," Sumbra said. "We've finally got most of our kids back from injuries and we are playing very well. I hope we can continue to play this well when we meet South."

About South, Sumbra will see a lot of the same schemes he runs, but he's going to have to stop catalyst Steve Rice.

"We've got to stay with what's been successful for us," Sumbra said. "There's no question we have to contain Rice, he's an excellent runner. We will stay with what we have and just adjust to their personnel."

Game time is 1 p.m. at North

Basketball

By James Moore
Special Writer

The varsity cagers recently traveled to Sarnia, Canada to face an always tough St. Patrick's team.

North trailed by 12 points in the second half and battled back, but eventually lost, 50-45.

"As always, the team showed a lot of heart in never giving up," commented Coach Gary Bennett.

Kim Reiter stole the show with an impressive game, including 15 points and 11 rebounds. She also hit nine free throws.

Earlier in the week, the girls mopped up L'Anse Creuse, 51-33, behind Heather Mergos' 12 points. Reiter added 10 rebounds to go with 10 points, and Melissa Champagne dished out eight assists.

Katie Loeher "played a great game at both ends of the court," said Bennett.

North is 9-4 overall.

Cross country

The boys' team ran in the Oxford Invitational and placed sixth in a field of 11 teams. Bob Straske was first for the Norsemen with a time of 16:58.

The girls took on Port Huron High School and narrowly defeated the Big Reds, 26-29. The win was the 11th of the season; the best it's been since 1986 for the girls' team.

Tennis

In the state Class A championships in Midland, the girls netted an eighth-place tie with South. Both teams collected 11 points.

North's semifinal team of Barb Thomas and Cristina Bermudez (No. 3 doubles) highlighted the tournament. Amy Austin and Alicia Lynch (No. 2 doubles) advanced to the quarter-finals, as did Christine Buetta (No. 2 singles), and Jennifer Galvin (no. 3 singles).

Swimming

Wendy Mader's wins in the 200 and 500 freestyle paced North to a 107-67 win over Utica Stevenson.

North, ranked No. 2 in Class A, received first-place finishes from Katie Young (200 individual medley) and Nora Brooks (50 freestyle). Both Karen Dundon and Lisa Williams swam to three top finishes. Kristen Skaff and Bonnie Krieg both displayed strong performances in their events, and Phyllis Candidotis pushed herself in her 100 freestyle race.



Katie Young, who swims for the Lady Norsemen, stretches it out in the butterfly.

Photo by Rob Fulton

Star of the Sea

Tuna netters third in regionals

By Joanne Gerstner
Special Writer

The Star of the Sea varsity tennis team finished its season on a high note by defeating Bishop Gallagher, 10-0.

At the Catholic League Championships, Star finished fourth, behind Mercy. The No. 2 doubles team of Angela Baratta and Jill Schnieder, and Jenny Baker (No. 4 singles), earned the distinction of being consolation-round champs.

In consolation runner-up matches, Star captured the No. 1 and No. 2 singles slots through the efforts of Chris De Four and Eva Abi Raji.

In regional play, Star finished behind first place ULS. Eva Abi Raji, and the No. 1 doubles team of Julie Cherry and Joanne Gerstner were runner-up finishers.

Star finished 5-5 overall and 3-1 in the league.

Basketball

A 71-19 trouncing of East Catholic set the pace for Star, but the next time out the Tunas suffered a 63-47 loss to St. Florian.

Deanna Maday led all scorers against East Catholic with 24 points. Jenny Sparkman dished out 14 assists.

In a losing cause, Maday

dumped in 15 points. Overall, Star is 1-7.

Swimming

The Tuna tankers were sunk by Regina 113-43. Winners for Star included Denise Vittiglio (100 breaststroke), and Debbie Hartson (50 back). Charlotte Jarvis earned second place in the 100 and 200 freestyle.

Powder-puff football

Star's sophomores, juniors and seniors have formed a powder-puff football team that will compete against Marian in the Catholic Prep Bowl on Oct. 29.

'Crossing Delancey' is a witty, warm romantic comedy that feels good

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

"Crossing Delancey" is a gentle romantic comedy that lifts spirits and sends viewers away feeling better about themselves and the world in general.

It's upbeat, honest and filled with down-to-earth human emotions. You care about the characters because they are so real and you become so involved in their problems that you can't wait for them to see the light and make the right choices, since it is obvious.

Part of that involvement comes from a well-written script by screenwriter Susan Sandler who adapted it from her 1985 off-off-Broadway play, but most of it comes from a delightful performance by Amy Irving. She plays the confused Izzy Grossman who has moved uptown away from her lower Eastside roots, but still maintains strong ties with it.

She is proud of her status as a bookstore manager where she arranges poetry readings by au-

thors who welcome the exposure. The fact that they have a limited following doesn't bother her — they are published authors and she is impressed.

While she enjoys the present, she can't let go of the past. She spends her time off visiting with her grandmother, attending Jewish rituals and visiting with old friends.

On her own, it is likely Izzy would have struck a happy me-

It does not turn out well. Izzy, who is now yearning for a relationship with a smooth-talking poet, fails to appreciate Sam's good points.

"Crossing Delancey" is more than just story of a woman trying to make up her mind about where she belongs.

It abounds with both comic and touching scenes, many of them built around Izzy's conniving, well-meaning grandmother.

Contrasting with the warmth and affection Izzy has known in her grandmother's house are the arid and brittle scenes in the bookstore. The air is heavy as competing poets spar for attention at the readings and snipe at each other over their respective merits.

"Crossing Delancey" is being compared with "Moonstruck" because of the strength of the dialogue. It has the same appeal.

Besides being bright and witty and warming, "Crossing Delancey" is thoroughly unobjectionable — a film the whole family can enjoy.



Izzy Grossman (Amy Irving, center) gets annoyed with her grandmother, Bubbie (Reizl Bozyk, left) and Hannah the Matchmaker (Sylvia Miles) as they plot Izzy's love life in "Crossing Delancey."

Film

dium, but her grandmother (Reizl Bozyk) has other plans for her. She wants her to marry a Jewish boy and settle down to a traditional life as a wife, and nothing Izzy says can convince her otherwise.

Determined, grandma hires a matchmaker, (Sylvia Riegert), who runs a family store on the Eastside — across Delancey street.

'Punchline' explores line between comedy, drama

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

There is a particularly telling scene just after the midway point in "Punchline." A dejected Tom Hanks, trying to prove his point to Sally Field, does a pathetic reenactment of Gene Kelly's famous dance from "Singin' in the Rain."

The scene looks good, and there is apparently a tremendous amount of emotional energy between the two characters. The only problem is that viewers have no idea what's going on.

And that is exactly why the scene is so poignant. "Punchline" is a film that works in spite of its numerous attempts to muddy the waters. Emotions are in motion throughout, making it difficult to get a handle on the characters. And motivation is constantly shifting, producing much the same result.

But the film still works.

Hanks is a medical school flunkie who's looking to make it big in the world of comedy. He's got a closet full of neurotic skeletons though, and he suffers from an inability to maintain any kind of serious relationship. Indeed, the only relationship alluded to in the film — one with an ex-girlfriend, the other with his demanding father — have both long since fallen apart.

Field, on the other hand, is a New Jersey housewife looking for a diversion. There's more to life than the constant juggling act of carpoos, big dinners for the family and mid-life crises, she figures. Things like comedy, for example.

It's comedy that brings the two of them together. In the world of stand-up nightclubs, comedians are pieces of meat. Some are better, some are worse. Most are just tasteless and unmemorable.

Hanks and Field are exceptions. He is regarded by the local gang as the one who will eventually make it big. He has the ability to bring comedy out of the most routine situations. She is regarded, at least by him, as the comedian with the most potential. She has the ability to go as far as she dares, if only she'd dedicate herself to the profession.

That is her conflict. She's trapped between the spotlight, which she loves, and dedication to a husband and family who love her. Through most of the proceedings, it appears that she'll have to make a choice.

Hanks is more psychologically complex. The difficulties he's having with a father who pulled strings to get him into medical school, the battle he's fighting with an irate landlord; both are

secondary to the feelings he begins to have for Field. To him, their comedic symbiosis translates to a possible marital capability. He's smitten.

In most films, that's the routine — resulting in most films being little more than routine. In this picture though, there was enough weight in the plot to keep viewers occupied without lighting a romantic spark between the two chief characters.

That complaint aside, there is still plenty to like about "Punchline." It touches on the heartbreak of reality, when the dream

really is impossible. And it allows Hanks, like the character he plays, to learn about the line

Film

between comedy and drama. For exploring difficult new territory, he deserves credit.

Field too, is solid in a relatively difficult role. She handles her side of the screen well, playing off Hanks' cues, both funny and straight.

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The Platters . . .

The Platters will share center stage with another of the Rock Era's most popular vocal groups, The Drifters, at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets at \$16 for adults and \$14.25 for students and senior citizens may be obtained at the center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield roads in Clinton Township.

'The War of the Worlds' to air on WDET Halloween Eve

Otherworld Media has announced completion of the 50th anniversary production of radio's most famous play, "The War of the Worlds."

Originally broadcast on Halloween Eve in 1938 by Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre, the newly updated version of Howard Koch's famous science fiction radio thriller stars Jason Robards as Professor Pierson, the main witness of a Martian invasion which starts in Grovers Mill, N.J., and threatens to destroy the world.

In keeping with the spirit of the original "live" broadcast, "The War of the Worlds" will air for the first time this Halloween Eve, Sunday, Oct. 30, on WDET-FM 102 at 8 p.m.

The program is the first authorized new production of Koch's script since Orson Welles brought it to the airwaves and made radio history 50 years ago.

It is also the first radio drama ever to be recorded on location, like a movie, using a state-of-the-art portable digital recorder.

Prior to recording the production, director David Ossman worked with Howard Koch to update the language of the original script. The names, places and events have remained the same, but factors such as the military references, slang and news coverage style have been modernized so that the new production, while remaining true to the original, will sound current rather than like a nostalgia piece.

Judy Adams, WDET's program director, is excited about the broadcast and hopes that the 1988 version will have the same effect on listeners as it did 50 years ago. Adams also hopes "The War of the Worlds" broadcast will spark a new interest in

radio dramas. "WDET is currently the only radio station in Detroit that still projects live radio dramas," Adams stated. "Hopefully the broadcast will not

only entertain Detroiters but call their attention to the power and magic that live radio theater has."

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'Charlie Brown' for the kids

Kids (and adults) in Halloween costumes will be especially welcome on Saturday, Oct. 29 and Sunday, Oct. 30, at the regular performances of the Peanut Butter Players' "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

After the usual hot dog luncheon served at noon, all those in costumes will be invited to parade onstage and participate in a costume contest.

The Peanut Butter Players, Detroit's only professional child-

ren's luncheon theater, continue their showing of the popular Broadway musical every Saturday and Sunday at the Karas House, 23632 Plymouth Road, one block east of Telegraph Road in Redford.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 559-6PBP, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets are priced at \$6 a person for lunch and the show.

Fashion exhibit at Detroit Historical Museum

From the late 1940s and through the 1970s, some of Detroit and America's best-dressed women wore designs by Ruth Joyce. "Ruth Joyce: Detroit Designer," opening at the Detroit

Historical Museum Oct. 29, will feature the work and career of one of Detroit's most prominent custom clothing designers.

Joyce's clientele included Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. L.P. Fisher, and Pam Eldred, Miss Michigan and Miss America of 1969. Her career spanned nearly three decades, from 1947 to 1970.

Joyce was known for designing versatile wardrobes and garments that were adaptable for many occasions. She was best known, however, for matching her designs to the personality of the wearer, never allowing the fashion to overwhelm the woman.

Her Van Dyke salon, currently the Van Dyke Place restaurant, was a showplace for the formal press showing of each fall collection. Each collection followed a theme, such as capes or flowers, and in the tradition of European couriers, each model garment had an individual name.

The exhibit will feature more than 44 garments as well as photographs, original design sketches, and fashion illustrations. Garments will include day wear, cocktail dresses, evening wear, wedding gowns, and children's clothing.

One of the designs will be displayed inside and out because, as one Detroit Free Press fashion writer wrote in 1953, "You could

actually wear the suits, coats, dresses inside out, so beautifully are they seamed and detailed."

An entire exhibition section of "little black dresses," which no woman should be without, demonstrates Joyce's versatility in a single color range. The exhibition finale showcases evening wear and wedding gowns.

A benefit opening reception for the exhibit is being hosted by The Fashion Group of Detroit, Inc. and the Detroit Historical Society on Saturday, Oct. 29 from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the reception will benefit the Detroit Historical Department's costume collection and the Tavy Stone Fashion Library. The library is a fashion information resource center providing information on the entire spectrum of the fashion business and is available to students, historians, designers, retailers and fashion enthusiasts. It includes hard and soft-cover books related to all aspects of fashion, clipping files, audio-visual materials, as well as public relations photographs, posters and storyboards.

"Ruth Joyce: Detroit Designer" is the 1988-89 Booth-Wilkinson Costume Gallery exhibition. The Detroit Historical Museum, a Detroit Historical Department institution, is located at 5401 Woodward at Kirby. Its hours are 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.



Pink and white silk evening bodice, jacket and skirt trimmed in white ermine, circa 1963, is featured in the Detroit Historical Museum's Ruth Joyce: Detroit Designer exhibition opening Oct. 29.



10 fingers, two pianos

Combining "piano pyrotechnics" with their special brand of wit, the keyboard duo of Ferrante & Teicher will appear in concert at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6. Tickets at \$15 for adults and \$13.50 for students and senior citizens may be obtained at the center's box office or reserved on credit card by calling 286-2222, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The center is located on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College at Hall (M-59) and Garfield Roads in Clinton Township.

Masqued ball debuts Oct. 30 to benefit Theatre Grottesco

On Devil's Night, the Masqued Ball, a benefit for Theatre Grottesco, debuts at the Majestic Theatre Center. Those in attendance will be encouraged to prepare masks for the event, and prizes for best masks will be awarded during the evening for the most creative efforts. Costumes are also encouraged. Starting at 8 p.m., the party will be hosted by Detroit Free Press columnist Mike Duffy and by the members of Theatre Grottesco. The legendary Urbations will entertain, along with the Masqued Ball, contact Gabrielle Shakers. Tickets for the event are \$10, available only at the door. Patron tickets will also be available for \$25. The Masqued Ball is a benefit for Theatre Grottesco, a non-profit corporation. A portion of the ticket price will be deductible to the extent allowed by law. The Majestic Theatre Center is located on Woodward Avenue between Canfield and Mack in the Cultural Center-Medical Center area. Lighted, secured parking is available behind the theatre. For more information about the Masqued Ball, contact Gabrielle Lindsley at 833-9700 or Jan Loveland at 543-0354.

Week-long Thanksgiving festival scheduled

The Detroit Thanksgiving Festival will feature a week-long series of arts and entertainment events centered around the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade.

The events will provide a variety of entertainment for people of all ages — from children to great-grandparents — and will showcase the arrival in Detroit of Santa Claus, traditionally the kickoff of the Yule holiday season.

Included among the package of events announced by The Parade Company, producers of the Thanksgiving Parade and last summer's Detroit Grand Prix Parade, are:

- Arts on Parade — A major art and crafts/Children's Art/Michigan Products show in Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center running Friday through Sunday after Thanksgiving.
- Grand Marshal's Concert —

"Flying Home to the Paradise Theatre," a concert on Wednesday night by Lionel Hampton and his orchestra in Orchestra Hall.

• Children on Parade — An all-day Sunday event at the Detroit Zoo in which children will show off home-made floats and compete for the opportunity to appear in the Thanksgiving Parade.

• Turkey Trot — The largest

nationally televised 10 kilometer race in the nation. To be run by about 5,000 runners just prior to the parade.

• Gobblers Run — A one-mile walk/run for all ages, before the Turkey Trot with children 12 and under eligible for prizes on Thanksgiving morning.

• Detroit Thanksgiving Basketball Classic — A basketball game between the University of Detroit and Rice University in Calihan Hall on Friday night.

• Battle of the Bands — Bands from the Thanksgiving Parade lineup will meet in competition on Wednesday night in Cobo Arena.

• The Detroit Lions Halftime Mini-Parade — a halftime entertainment event in the Silverdome for football fans.

• Stratford on Parade — Eight performances Tuesday through Sunday in the Music Hall by Canada's Stratford Festival Company of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona."

Play about sinking of Fitzgerald

"Ten November," a play with music about the sinking of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald on Lake Superior, made its Michigan Premiere at the Attic Theatre Wednesday, Oct. 26, and runs through Nov. 20.

The play by Steven Dietz, score by Eric Peltoniemi, is directed by Lavinia Moyer, the Attic's artistic director. Neil Woodward is the musical director.

On Nov. 10, 1975, the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald went down on Lake Superior with its entire crew. When playwright Dietz researched the play he was struck with a sense of awe and wonder at the great power of the lakes, especially Lake Superior.

"We get cocky with nature," says Dietz. "Technology has enabled us, we think, to reinvent it

in our own image. Our machinery, we think, has made us invincible. In the case of the Fitzgerald (and later the Challenger) the fallibility of invention was made known to us."

"Ten November" confronts this myth of invincibility and our attempts to deal with loss. "Loss is as universal as joy is selective," Dietz adds. "Our attempts to deal with loss unite us."

"Ten November" tells the story of the Fitzgerald through the testimony at the court of inquiry; imagined conversations aboard the ship; the grief of the mourners; and reports of other ships out on the lake at that time.

The evocative musical score augments the play's themes of mythic invincibility and dealing

with loss. Dietz dedicates this play to the men of the Edmund Fitzgerald, to those who have grieved their loss and to the men "who are on the lake tonight."

Performance times and dates are Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

The opening night performance is Friday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. and will be followed by an afterglow catered by the Hotel St. Regis. Preview performances are on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. For tickets call 875-8284. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

This production is co-sponsored by Hudson's. Partial proceeds from this show go to benefit the Detroit Radio Information Service of WDET.

Night of the living classics at Orchestra Hall

The Friends of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will celebrate Halloween with "Bewitched Classics II -- the Night of the Living Classics" at enchanted Orchestra Hall on Oct. 28. The 8 p.m. musical melange of music and mirth, a nightmarishly new concept in Halloween festivities, will feature the DSO musicians in a harrowing holiday extravaganza.

Works to be recreated on this electrifying evening include Musorgsky's menacing "Night on Bald Mountain," Saint Saens' demonic "Dance Macabre," and Berlioz' beguiling "Witches Sabbath." Guest soloist for Bewitched Classics will be pianist Steven Rosenfeld, whose performance of Liszt's ominous "Totentanz" is guaranteed to make one's hair stand on end.

The audience is invited to join in the musical masquerade by wearing their most outlandish Halloween garb. A costume contest, with prizes and celebrity judges, will occur on stage at intermission. The musicians, not to be outdone, have a few surprises of their own up their sleeves.

A special Gala Halloween Party is scheduled on stage immediately following Bewitched Classics II. Exotic treats like "Ladies' Fingers," "Monster Cheese," and "I Scream" will be deviously tempting. Food and catering are being donated by area friends and businesses eager to show their support for the DSO and the City of Detroit.

Tickets may be reserved by telephoning Orchestra Hall at 833-3700 (Mastercard/Visa are accepted) or the Friends of the DSO at 851-1544. Concert admission ranges from \$10-\$60; tickets for the afterglow party are \$15.

The evening's proceeds will be used to assist the education of deserving minority music students in the Detroit area and to benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. As a gesture of their dedication to these goals, the musicians of the DSO are donating their services to Bewitched Classics II -- Night of the Living Classics.

Gnome to begin poetry series

The Gnome Restaurant, a regular member of the arts community in Detroit, presents its Wednesday Evening Poetry Series featuring various local and national poets.

The series began Oct. 26 and will run through Nov. 30. Readings start at 8 p.m.

Poets featured are as follows: Oct. 26, "Woman's Poetry" with Marie Stevens and Sharon

Smith-Knight; Nov. 2, John Sinclair; Nov. 9, "Performance Poetry" with Roberto Warren with musical accompaniment and Kim Hunter; Nov. 16, Ron Alien and Earl Henderson; Nov. 23, no readings; Nov. 30, "Read & Feed II."

The Gnome is located at 4124 Woodward Ave. and serves American and Middle East cuisine.

Holiday crafts show set at Macomb

The Macomb Arts Council will present a juried Holiday Crafts Show Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Community Center, Building K, on the Macomb College Center Campus, corner of Garfield and Hall Road (M-59).

A potpourri of crafts, assembled by 154 artisans, will be on

exhibit and for sale. These craftsmen will be presenting their area of expertise, including, but not limited to, woodworking, jewelry, woodcarving, pen and ink, dolls, ceramics, sculpture, pottery and nature crafts.


Admission charge is \$1 donation.

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Midfield action in the GPSA

U-8 House

Lightning 1, Jets 0
Trevor Szymanski, Kevin Mes-sacar and Matt Magneta shut down the Jets with strong of-fense. Derek and Sean Bueher, Maggie Guillaumin and Aaron Hopkins backed up the Light-ning defense.

Falcons 4, Rockets 1

Stuart Yingst, Adam Hess and Andrew Vlasak tallied for the winners. Michael Carroll played well defensively.

Kickers 4, Lightning 1

The Kickers' Justin Dloski scored three and Jimmy Denner tallied once for the winners. Holding the win on defense were Andrew Mellos and Joe Petkis-itz. Alex Heinen and Nick Ro-tondo split the win in net.

U-10 House

Panthers 4, Canes 1

The Panthers' four goals were provided by Gennaro DiMaso and Gianluigi Gennari. Peter Huthwaite scored for the Hurri-canes.

Nightmares 2, Cadillacs 0

Mike Patryn tallied both goals with Drew Harris assisting. The Cadillacs played well as John Berschback, Jim VanDyke and Colin Morawski performed well.

Eagles 3, Raiders 2

Brandon and Robert Euashka and Jeff Meyer provided the margin of victory for the Eagles.

Bolts 4, Strikers 0

Teaming up for the Bolts were Steve Champine, Fritz Schippert and J.R. Hiller. On defense, Jason Thomsen, John Trupiano, John Choike, Brian Selewski and Scott Gregory maintained the win.

Green Machine 4, Stingers 4

Brian Lorey (2), Justin Downs and Greg Pepler scored for the Machine.

Cadillacs 1, Eagles 1

With excellent team work, John Berschback, Jim VanDyke and Morawski tied the Eagles. Dan Vertalka scored for the Eagles.

U-12 House

Seagulls 3, Express 1

Matthew Schneider (2) and Julian Zebot (1) scored for the Gulls. Dave DeGutis scored for the Express.

Express 2, Runners 1

The Express (5-1) came from behind in the final minutes on goals by Brian Brown and Brian Hitch.

Seagulls 3, Purple 0

Todd Sandercott booted in two goals, and Jeff Case scored for the winners.

Yellow Jackets 3, Red Vipers 0

Peter Birgbauer tallied twice and Brian Nugent one for the Yellow Jackets. Doug Marschle and Matt Armstrong combined for the win in net. Dane Strable and David Keenan played well for the Red Vipers.

Red Vipers 1, Demons 1

Eric Lindauer assisted David Keenan's goal for the Vipers. Mark Collinson tied the game for the Demons, with help from Dan Cardasis and George Volis.

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1988 Celebrity 4dr. Sedan Loaded, GM Warranty Stock No. 994	**Lease for only \$6.68 per day or *buy for \$13,239 was \$14,645	1988 Extended Cab Pick Up Emerald, 4 Wheel Drive, auto, alum. wheels, steel bumper GM Warranty, Stock No. 1244	**Lease for only \$6.14 per day or *buy for \$12,179 was \$13,574

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**Haig Point
Daufuskie
Island, S.C.**

Special Section

Volume 1, Number 1

Haig Point: Romantic island paradise under South Carolina sun

A romantic island retreat has caught the attention of a select group of people. They have discovered how their dream of a semi-tropical escape has been turned into a magical reality.

Haig Point, located on the northernmost headland of Daufuskie Island a mere mile across the water from popular Hilton Head Island in South Carolina, is fast becoming one of the most talked about – and most exclusive – island communities on the Southeast Atlantic Coast. Here you'll find a residential life-style unlike that experienced anywhere else in the United States. Only 950 homes are planned for this exceptional community which enjoys both the island's rich plantation history and natural recreational terrain.

By virtue of its perimeter of water, Haig Point remains a special place. Evenings are accented by gatherings of friends at the Strachan Mansion or intimate, specially catered, dinners for 12 at the quaint 1872 landmark Haig Point Lighthouse. Days are devoted to enjoying the private luxury of a home away from the ordinary.

At Haig Point, the carefully preserved natural terrain is counterpoised by equal attention to the development of amenities that include distinctive homes, impressive guest accommodations and rec-

reational facilities that have to be experienced to be believed. Golf, tennis, swimming, horses and genteel socialization are all part of a Haig Point life-style that puts progress in perspective – keeping the privacy, pace and enjoyments of the past as special features.

You'll find it easy to relax at the Beach Club – an oceanfront reserve set aside for unobtrusive beach cabanas, a swimming pool, a picnic area and a refreshment cart service area – at Haig Point's beautiful Outer Banks of Calibogue Sound.



Deep sea fishing in the Gull Stream affords the excitement of landing great fighters like swordfish, marlin and other big game fish. Closer to shore, you'll find shrimping and crabbing are favorite island pastimes.

The exceptional Rees Jones-designed 20-hole golf course at Haig Point has been ranked in the top one percent of all golf courses in the

United States. Soon, the main clubhouse, the hallmark of the Haig Point Club, will be built to provide the full spectrum of traditional country club amenities to the growing Haig Point community.

Your weekend guests, who are fortunate enough to be able to stay in one of the four guest rooms at the Strachan Mansion or one of the two guest rooms at the Haig Point Lighthouse, will come away with a new sense of what Haig Point living is all about. Both buildings bring a sense of Low Country luxury and gentility to the island. The Strachan Mansion, which serves as a visitors' center and focal point of community life, offers a hospitable atmosphere for both formal and informal entertaining. Haig Point-style. The smaller, 1872 lighthouse, which is the oldest structure on the island, sits on the site of the original plantation house which was the hub of gracious living here in pre-Civil War days. Both buildings have been fully restored and feature antique and reproduction furniture that invites genteel relaxation.

Beyond the Strachan Mansion and the Lighthouse, on the island, a rolling terrain of well-drained forests, fresh water and brackish lakes, meandering salt marshes and a narrow beach are home to abundant low country flora and fauna. The white-tailed deer and over 140 different



Haig Point landing, where the Strachan Mansion welcoming center and historic lighthouse greet residents and guests arriving from a land-locked world.

species of birds accent an environment that is rich in contrast from the offshore beach to the lush forests of magnolia, live oak, palmetto, oak and sweet gum.

Here all nature seems to be in harmony with what is emerging as a five star residential and recreational community. The connection – over a half-mile of elevated boardwalks that vault over the protected marshes so critical to the island's ecology – works to link nature trails and pathways to get residents where they are going.

At Haig Point, which has been under development since 1985, you'll discover a special second home environment, that for many Haig Pointers, is the one true home to come home to.

Boats, primarily the two 100 passenger ferries that are part of a seven-boat fleet that crosses from Hilton Head on an hourly schedule, offer the only access. The automobile is prohibited and horse-drawn carriages, electric carts and foot-power remain Haig Point's basic transporta-

tion. Disembarking at the 360-foot long dock at Haig Point, you'll find it easy to leave behind all the complications of everyday life to embrace a tranquil, warm-island life-style. City noises, pollution and crowds are worlds away. The loudest sound here, residents insist, is the pileated woodpecker's hee-haw cackle reverberating among the furrowed hardwoods.

Positioned a 30-minute boat ride away from all the activity, shopping and socialization of Hilton Head, Haig Point has its own special style. Residents see their island getaway as the place to be weekends, vacations, summers and any time the spirit moves them to take off for paradise. Within a few hours travel of most Midwestern and Southeastern cities, the Haig Point life-style is worlds away from these same points.

Indeed, Haig Point offers easy escape from the frenetic pace of mainland life. And yet, the shopping, restaurants and excitement of Savannah and Hilton Head are but a quick boat trip away.

From St. Simon's to Daufuskie

The mansion that sailed to Haig Point.

When you first set eyes on the Strachan Mansion, circa 1910, you may feel like you're entering a time capsule. Reminiscent of a more graceful past, this handsome, old home serves as the reception center, guest house and premier restaurant, lounge and gathering spot for Haig Pointers, and characterizes the quiet elegance and tasteful ambiance that is part of the Haig Point lifestyle.

While the Strachan Mansion looks like it has always been here, such is not the case. The house was built on St. Simons Island, Georgia in 1910 as a summer residence for the ship-building Strachan family. Two years ago this gem of period architecture faced demolition unless someone was willing to ante up \$1 and move it

from property being cleared for development.

Enter the planners of Haig Point with the first and winning offer. Barged up the Inland Waterway from St. Simons, the 7,500 square foot Strachan Mansion today has been completely and painstakingly renovated and restored. Exposed beams running across the room ceilings, high wainscoting and a three sailing ship motif in tile over the main fire place suggest the nearby sea.

Today the mansion serves as an elegant Welcoming Center for new arrivals to Haig Point as well as the focal point for social gatherings. Residents and their guests enjoy the graceful atmosphere of the spacious 65-seat dining room and low country dishes and continental cuisine.



The Strachan Mansion welcomes Haig Pointers and guests with fine dining and a relaxing lounge.

The relaxed attitude of the comfortable lounge is another mansion attraction. The view to sea, with the sun setting over the ferry landing, is another reason dining at the Strachan Mansion is fast becoming a Haig Point tradition.

At the end of another special day, four tastefully furnished guestrooms upstairs are available for island visitors. Each with its own bath, the decorator designed rooms reflect the

best of Southern hospitality, exquisite furnishings and creature comforts.

St. Simon's loss is truly Haig Point's and Daufuskie's gain. Once under the shadow of the wrecker's ball, the Strachan Mansion is a treasured piece of history that has been reclaimed for present and future generations to create new traditions to add to those of its past.

International Paper the "mover and shaker" behind Haig Point

Back in October 1984, when International Paper Realty Corporation of South Carolina purchased the approximately 1,040 acres that make up Haig Point, they brought a history of experience and expertise in multiple land use and environmental concern to the project. The parent company, International Paper Company, was founded in 1898 and is responsible for over seven million acres of timberlands. Over the years, International Paper has earned an enviable reputation for the preservation of wildlife, water conservation and the protection of outdoor recreation areas.

With respect for the ecology of Daufuskie Island, International Paper Realty Corporation of South Carolina is drawing on the extensive land-use and forestry knowledge of the parent company in taking a careful and principled approach to planning the future of the Haig Point community.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER

Spanish, French, British, Confederate and U.S. flags have flown over Daufuskie Island

“Buenos dias,” “bon jour” and “good day” have all been the greeting of the day at various points in history on Daufuskie Island.

Today Daufuskie Island proudly flies the United States Flag. However, in the course of its more than 400 years of European-influenced history, Spain, France, Great Britain and the Confederacy each bannered the island home.

Haig Point is a place where history, legend and folklore intertwine. All three have been touched by the ideas, language and customs of the Spaniards, French, Scottish and British. Tales of pirates such as Blackbeard, Captain Kidd and Stede Bonnet, native Indians and Gullah blacks are also woven into the island's rich legacy. Some of the island folklore is familiar through the Joel Chandler Harris' Uncle Remus stories.

The Yemassee Indians, part of the Gule Indian Nation, were native to the island, possibly descendants of the Paleo Indians whose Daufuskie culture dates back to about 2,000 B.C. The first settlers to greet these

native Daufuskie Indians travelled from Spain. In all probability Pedro de Quexos, the Spaniard who first took note of Hilton Head in 1521, was the first European to set sight on Daufuskie Island. By 1526 actual Spanish settlers came to the area and established a short-lived community nearby at “Santa Elena”.

Soon, the French Huguenots, headed by Jean Ribaut, made their presence known in the area with a colony that lasted only a few months in 1562 on nearby Parris Island.

Remembering the Low Country charms, the Spanish returned to Daufuskie and neighboring islands about 1566 to establish a colony that lasted 21 years – long enough for the native Indians to learn Spanish. In 1587, however, the Spanish, yielding to pressure from the British, were forced to leave for Florida.

The ensuing 100 years saw Spanish, French, Scottish and assorted pirates compete for control of Daufuskie and nearby Hilton Head. By 1670, the British, partly due to the publicity English Sea Captain William Hilton gave to the area, estab-

lished their first colony in the Low Country and began what was to become over 100 years of dominance in the area. As European influence grew, the Indian role in Island life diminished. Ultimately, after a series of bloody ambushes and battles in 1715 and 1716 – some of which probably took place right at Haig Point – the Indians left their island heritage behind and moved to the mainland.

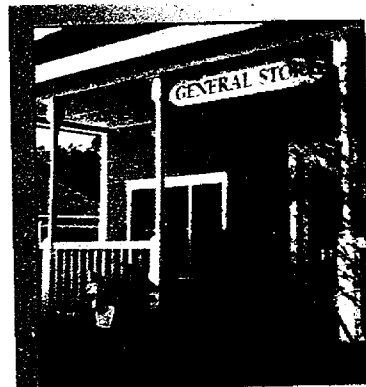
At the same time, the waterways of commerce presented a great temptation to international pirates, and the ship-rich Intracoastal Waterway became fair game for their raids.

Legend has it that during the lengthy period of British influence, a successful pirate fighter for the British crown, Captain David Mungin was rewarded for his efforts with a small token of appreciation – Daufuskie Island. His indigo plantation was reportedly located on the tidal creek that today bears his name on the Bloody Point end of the island.

The continuing interest Scotsmen had in the island was reinforced in 1733 when a Scot Indian trader George Haig is believed to have pur-

chased 800 acres to which he shortly added another 500 acre holding, thus establishing a three-generation Haig family presence on the island. This same George Haig became the namesake for the ground which today is home to Haig Point.

In Revolutionary War times, Daufuskie was sometimes referred to as “Little Bermuda” because of its zealous loyalty to King George III. Two factors influenced this choice. Most of the island's prominent families had been given their land by the King some years before. In addition, a strong British military presence in nearby Georgia was a motivating factor. Hilton Head, on the other hand, although just a mile across the water, was a Patriot stronghold. The two islands battled their own, now long-forgotten, war as each tried to assert its own influence. By the time of the Civil War, both islands were part of the Confederacy. And today, both proudly hoist the American and South Carolina flags.



General Store puts necessities at hand

Haig Point residents now have their own on-site general store.

Structurally designed in the country mood, (or mode), the little store is just across the way from the Haig Point Mansion. For residents and visitors alike, the varied stock of goods, including sweaters, flashlights, batteries, food supplies and more, can be a lifesaver.

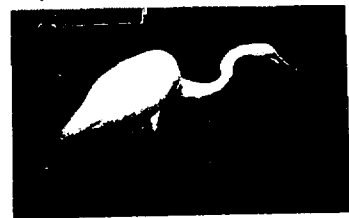
To make your life easier, the store carries many items “on hand” for residents who make their homes on the island. Those who have been away will soon find their necessities on the shelves. The store also fulfills requests for items not readily available on Daufuskie.

Nature an important concern to Haig Point

Company Is Careful To Preserve The Natural Environment

Walking the still warm sands of Daufuskie Island's beaches in twilight, it's easy to feel like you've stepped into another world. As one of the last previously undeveloped islands off the Southeast coast, Daufuskie is a constant delight for those who love the splendors of wild, natural beauty. Overlooked until now, Daufuskie remains a microcosm of what greeted the eyes of the early explorers and settlers when they first set foot on this corner of America.

And the developers of the carefully planned community of Haig Point intend to do their part to keep it that way. Before a surveyor sights a property, the area has already been



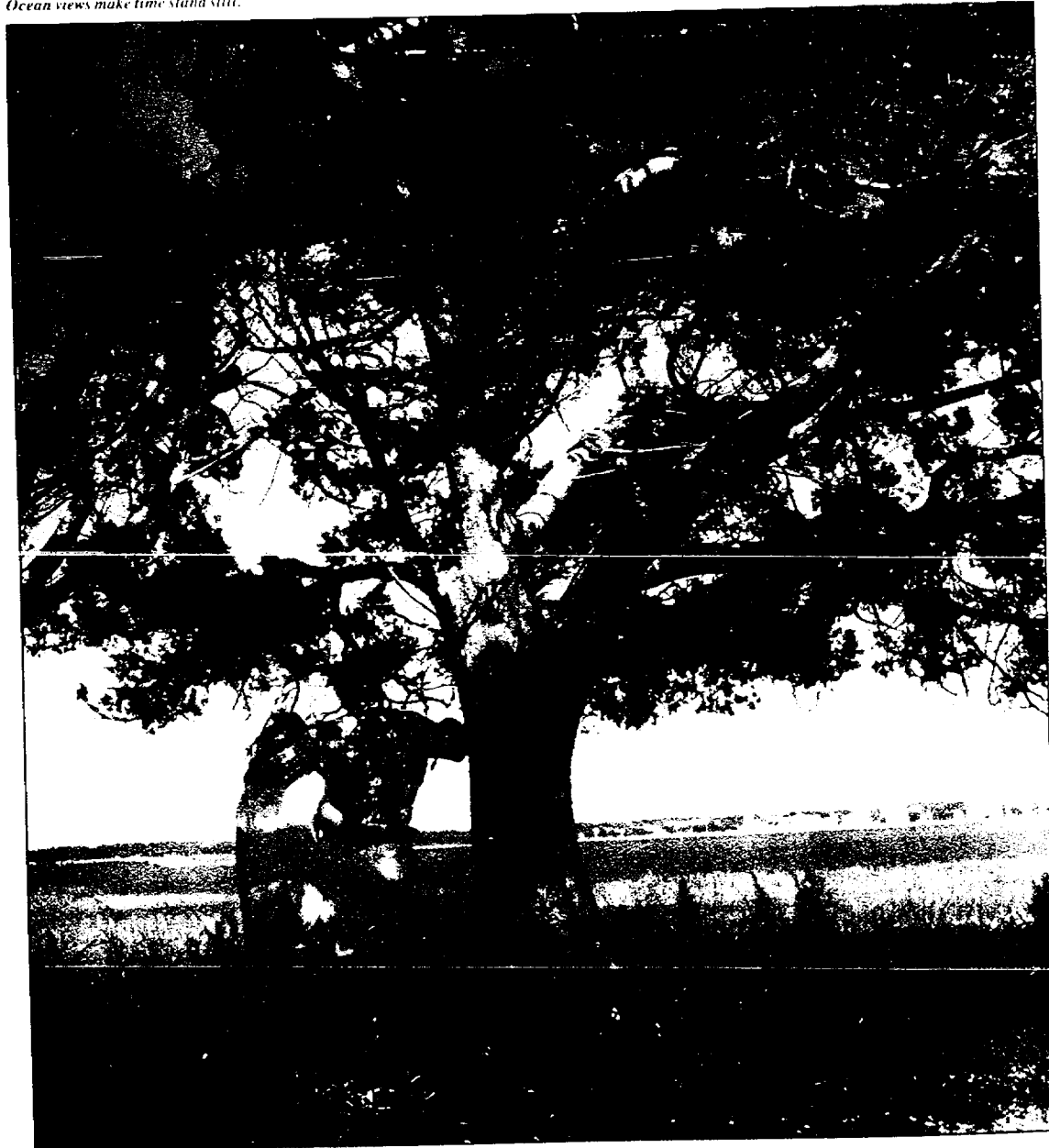
checked with the intent to disturb as little as possible the surrounding environment. Before an access road is planned, a pipeline mapped, or a foundation marked, the resulting impact on animal habitat and plant life is carefully considered. And as one walks Haig Point, this kind of thoughtful development shows.

Bayberry, red cedar, marsh elder and myrtle oak grow on miniature islands in salt marshes rife with cordgrass, spartina, salt grass, black rush and flowering ox-eye. Moss-draped live oaks (some 200 to 250 years old), palmettos, black, white and laurel oaks, sweetgum, hickories, aromatic red cedars and magnolias are among the more well-known trees that shade the island. In fact, when you walk the Haig Point golf course's 3rd fairway, flanked by twelve stately magnolias, you'll understand why it's called the “Magnolia Fairway”.

An aviary of birds in all colors and sizes call Haig Point and Daufuskie home. From the long-legged great blue heron and white egret to the red-winged blackbird and red, blue and lime green painted bunting. Fox, raccoon, bobcat and alligator are native islanders. White tailed deer browse along the sparkling freshwater lakes, home to bream, shell-cracker and bass. Fishermen take note.

Because the people behind Haig Point recognize and appreciate the fragile beauty of Daufuskie Island, they are creating the community with a care and sensitivity that bodes well for the future of the original settlers, the special flora and fauna of this unspoiled sub-tropic paradise. And, most importantly, for you and I and future generations to enjoy they have created a quiet respite from the modern world.

Ocean views make time stand still.



Haig Point Golf Course ranks among top 1% in nation

Spyglass Hill, Augusta National and Pinehurst move over. Here on Daufuskie Island is a Rees Jones designed marvel of a golf course that is already earning a formidable international reputation.

Haig Point is twenty holes of twisting fairways, fresh and salt water hazards and strategically placed sand traps and bunkers. All set among the spectacular semitropic scenery of moss-draped wild oak, magnolia, sycamore and palmetto and sparkling lagoons. Seven holes play out to the white-capped sea, while the 5th green offers a picture perfect view of Hilton Head's famous candy-striped lighthouse across Calibogue Sound.

The crowning achievement of renowned golf course architect Rees Jones' impressive career, the Haig Point course has already been ranked among the top 1% in America by *USA Today*. And *Golf Magazine* calls it "one of the world's 10 hidden gems."

Of course reading about Haig Point is a farcry from playing it. Nos.



Rees Jones.

8 and 17 are really four holes, instead of two, offering both land and sea versions. The exhilarating choice and the challenge are yours to make. What's more, at every hole the golfer must choose between two or more equally intriguing tee placements.

This is what Roy Brown, editor of *The Golf Reporter*, says about the beautiful but perilous 5th at Haig Point: "If a golf hole can be breathtaking, this 190-yard, par 3, is the one that qualifies. Hit the tee shot toward the Harbour Town Lighthouse which rises behind an ample green overlooking the hollows and sand bunkers. The trees, the water

and the challenge make this hole a golf treasure."

And the glorious finale at No. 18. "This is another example of architect Rees Jones inventive imagination and great sense of golf gamesmanship. Here again, he offers a choice. Tee it up on the outer banks version and the drive must carry 200 yards over sandy rough to an elevated fairway. This route becomes a straight 496-yard, par 5, let-it-all-out-and-head-for-home-hole."

Throughout the past year a great many PGA tour professionals from both the Regular and Senior Tours came to challenge Haig Point. None succeeded. The course record of 68, set by Bill Sander in April of 1987 has never been seriously threatened.

While few of the touring pros could tame Haig Point, they all had high praise for the course.

Until you personally tour this course, and feel the effect of this special setting, you can't really appreciate the many facets of playing a round at Haig Point. Once you've stood among its majestic magnolias and



Haig Point's par three 5th hole looks toward Harbor Town's Lighthouse across Calibogue Sound.

silent sycamores, gazing out at the endless Atlantic, you'll begin to understand what this course is all about.

As Director of Golf, Mack Briggs, likes to say: "Golfers don't really care what they shoot here, just being able to say they've had the experience of playing Haig Point is enough."

How easy is it to play here? Well Haig Point is a private club. However, for a limited time only, members of other private golf clubs around the globe will be allowed to know firsthand the thrills and chills of what is perhaps the most remarkable new entry among the great golf courses of the world.

The Haig Point challenge

On April 15, 1987 nineteen of the PGA TOUR's elite put the Haig Point Golf course to the test. It took place during Heritage week, just a mile across the sound from the fabled Harbour Town Golf Links.

What happened that Tuesday was surprising to many; but not to Mack Briggs, the Director of Golf, or Haig Point's Touring Professionals Gene Sauers and Donnie Hammond. Remarkably enough, when play was

completed and the day's scores tallied, just two of the nineteen Tour players had bested par.

Ten year pro Bill Sander took the honors, firing a four under par 68 (breaking Gene Sauers course record of 69) and 1986 Bob Hope Classic winner Hammond posted a two under par 70.

Words of praise for the new Rees Jones layout were plentiful. Comments included: "a great course, it looks like it's been here forever"

"Haig Point could hold any tournament including the U.S. Open right now" — "there's no let up, every hole makes you think and hit the right shot."

Following the round, the players were asked to pick Haig Point's most challenging holes. Although opinions were varied, the Touring Pros named the following holes as the most challenging.

Number 3 — The Magnolia

This 415 yard par 4 was designed around a spectacular stand of specimen magnolias. The routing of the hole was altered several times by architect Rees Jones to save the magnolias and use them as beautiful natural hazards. In the landing area, several sentinel magnolias narrow the fairway and turn the hole to the right. The fairway rises to a relatively small elevated green and is surrounded by grass pockets and more magnolias. No other hazards are needed on this gem.

Number 8 — The Outer Banks

Many great front nine scores have been lost in the wetlands on this awe-some one shot hole. The second of Haig Point's short holes, number eight requires a long carry over marsh to an angled green on a spit of land on the Outer Banks of Calibogue Sound. The target becomes all that more elusive when the fickle breezes kick up on this seaside hole. More than a few of the 19 Tour players would have gladly marked a 3 on their card and walked away from this 192 yard test.

Number 9 — The Marshland

The finishing hole on the outward nine is one of the most beautiful and enjoyable par fives in the low country. At just 528 yards from the tips, it's a shotmaker's delight requiring 3 well placed shots to reach the putting surface for birdie try. The ninth begins on the Outer Banks and plays inland over marsh to a landing area guarded by live oaks and palmettos. The marsh winds its way down the



Every hole is a fresh challenge like the 18th hole at Haig Point.

left side and crosses the fairway just in front of a small, sharply elevated green perfectly set atop a series of deep grass hollows and pockets of sand.

Number 10 — The Lagoon

The tee shot on this 466 yard monster strikes fear into the hearts of even the most daring golfer. Many times, early in the round, members find themselves thinking about the watery grave that separates the tee and the fairway some 180 yards away. This intimidating four par requires a good measure of brute strength and pinpoint accuracy. Once the tee shot is negotiated, all that is required is a long iron or fairway wood uphill to a narrow green that is well guarded by several formidable sand bunkers.

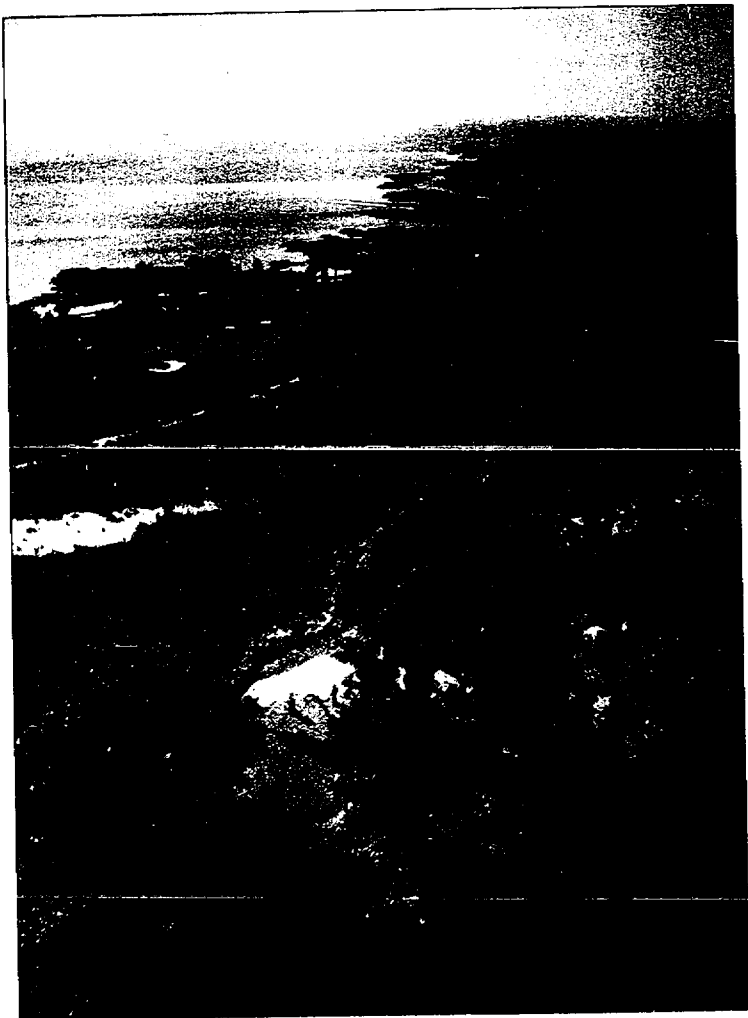
Number 14 — The Peninsula

A classic par 5, in the unique style of the Carolina low country, the 563 yard 14th is destined to become known as one of the world's great three shot holes. Beginning among the magnificent hardwoods of the inland holes, the 14th at Haig Point winds its way out to a spectacular

view of the seaside's Outer Banks. Unreachable in two, this gentle dog-leg right demands two strong shots to set up a short iron approach to a level bulkheaded green that is surrounded on 3 sides by marsh. A strong wind off the sound makes a knock down approach shot a must.

Number 18 — The Carry

At 497 yards from the back tees, the par 5 18th hole provides an exciting finish as it challenges the scratch player to go for the green in two for a possible eagle. An errant shot, however, can turn a fantastic finish into sudden death. Starting on the Outer Banks, the tee shot must carry 200 yards over salt marsh and waste bunker to an elevated fairway. The long second shot must carry over another area of wetlands that cross the fairway about 80 yards from the green. If it's strong and true, it will find a long contoured green fronted by a large swale and surrounded by the deepest set of grass and sand bunkers on the course. A fitting climax to a course worthy of the finest golfers in the world.



Haig Point's 8th hole offers a par 3 over marsh or the challenge of hitting over water.

Sun, sea and cool breezes influence the low country home styles at Haig Point

Broad shaded porches, high ceilings and sun-shunning overhangs catch and direct the cool sea breezes in these comfortable island homes. Every line, angle and detail of the well-sited, spacious homes has been planned to capture the island environment and accommodate a uniquely refined but relaxed life-style. Neighborhood names such as Savannah Walk and Plantation Homes evoke the image of the homes built here.

The Strachan Mansion, moved to Haig Point in 1986 from St. Simon's Island by barge, is centerpiece to the island community and sets the architectural mood for the new homes. The 7,500 square foot mansion, complete with pub, restaurant and guest rooms, serves as Haig Point's

reception center. More than that, however, the mansion's charming interior and distinctive Low Country architecture signal the gentle pace and unsurpassed ambiance that Haig Point offers.

Haig Point homes utilize specific Low Country architectural elements and have a style all their own - quite unlike the pillared ante-bellum homes most often associated with southern plantation life. Here the double hipped roof from the English cottage, the broad veranda from Barbados and the high dormers from Germany and Holland combine in homes of varying designs to epitomize the Low Country Architecture that has dominated the European-influenced island scene for centuries.

Today's homes reflect the unhurried plantation era. They spread their ample square footage over acre-sized lots that afford incredible views across Calibogue Sound, marsh views out to the Cooper River, wooded vistas and lakeside and fairway living. Interiors, with their high ceilings and plantation fans, are subtly appointed with all the modern conveniences and finest materials. Hardwood and ceramic tile floors, solid brass hardware, new-age appliances and invitingly open floor plans lend proof to the fact that although these homes reflect the past, they also feature the most modern conveniences.

Many of the homes are designed with historical themes in mind by nationally regarded architects. In each home, there emerges a delicate balance between the genteel southern life-style and the magnificent natural island environment. Spacious interi-



ors ranging from 2,500 to 5,000 square feet make each home a special island retreat for the whole family and invited guests.

Broad porches, in some cases double galleries, in others single porches topped by dormers all angled to catch the sea breezes, extend the living space of the homes to include the outdoors and are as much a state of mind as appendages to the houses. Days begin with breakfast al fresco and end with evening reflections - some-

times merely watching the flicker of fireflies - from the comfortable veranda. Throughout the day, activities spill out from the interior to the spacious porches that accommodate everything from child's play to adult socialization.

These Low Country homes indeed beckon those who want to discover island life to come to Haig Point and enjoy what may well be the finest lifestyle to be found round the globe.



New traditions and old: Change comes to Daufuskie Island

New traditions added to old at Haig Point

The horse-drawn carriage and the electric cart move along side-by-side. The two are symbols of the old and new traditions in living that set Haig Point apart from other residential island communities.

Simple family traditions of hunting, fishing and farming small plots continue for those who have called this island home for generations. At the same time new families, many of them from cities far from Daufuskie, are discovering the magic of the island and establishing their own rituals for weekend recreation. You'll find homes here adhering to centuries' old Low Country architecture while featuring all the latest conveniences.

Haig Point has from earliest times supported the good life for its generations of residents. Abundant wildlife made the island a sweet home for early Indians. Colonists, too, enjoyed Daufuskie Island's bounty. For plantation owners, the land produced cash crops that bought all the luxuries of that era. In later years the simple life of the original residents and the sporting life of the recrea-

tional visitor both flourished in an untamed setting.

For centuries the island terrain has remained untouched by the industrial world. Shore birds and white tail deer roam in what has essentially been a private nature sanctuary where few men have entered the scene. For those who come today, the lure of the past is preserved in a tradition-rich environment that places value on the tranquility of old ways yet admits the entrance of new age luxuries that don't intrude on the island environment.



This careful selection of the best of the past and present is evident when you first approach Haig Point. The first hint comes from the fact that boats, the traditional mode of transportation on the Intracoastal Waterway, remain the only access to Daufuskie Island. Later, upon enter-

ing the Strachan Mansion restaurant, you'll become deliciously aware that traditions of authentic island dining are equally part of the Haig Point life-style.

The old tabby (shell and lime) ruins of slave quarters for the ante-bellum plantation which flourished at Haig Point have been preserved as a sign of respect for the island's history. Similarly, the 1872 lighthouse remains as a reminder of another era, perhaps less grand than the plantation days, but equally important to the development of Haig Point.

In the midst of all this history and tradition new themes are being played. Twentieth Century appreciation for the lush landscape takes a new form as championship golf holes are snuggled in among the island's breathtaking landmarks, lush forests and reflecting lagoons.

Where Indians hunted and simple families have fished for food, the land now has a new admirer. The golfer who stands on a high point to enjoy the ocean view; the barefoot bank president who kicks up the sand of the Outer Banks; the young family who, not unlike the early colonists,



has finally found a spot to call home. All of these, and more, continue Daufuskie's oldest tradition - that of putting man in touch with nature.

Daufuskie Island has had its turbulent years when Indians and Colonists clashed, when Patriots and Loyalists clashed, and when North met South, but the island's tradition

of tranquility has been established for more than 100 years, and the gentle sounds of Daufuskie Island continue to reign at Haig Point. Sea breezes, waves and shore bird calls accent an atmosphere that remains unmarred by the sounds of cars and industry.

Life's luxuries await at Plantation Homes

Life at the "plantation house" has always epitomized the height of luxury in southern living.

Today, when you tour the Plantation Homes of Haig Point, it's clear the plantation life-style has been updated to present a rare opportunity to discerning island home buyers. Yesterday's homestyles are appointed with new-age conveniences. The scene is set by 16 live oaks forming a lane reminiscent of the grand oak promenades that heralded coach road entries to mid-Nineteenth Century plantation homes such as the Old Haig Point Plantation.

The community-maintained townhome setting here harkens back to a day when your free time was truly free. At Plantation Homes, your free time can be spent on the surrounding 20-hole golf course, the tennis courts, at the pool or beach or merely exploring Daufuskie Island's many natural wonders.

Design plans for the 36 homes include two and three bedroom homes clustered around a beautifully landscaped village green. The focal point of the green is an inviting swimming pool and shaded cabana area for the exclusive use of Plantation Homes residents.

Styled in the tradition of Low Country architecture and positioned in a lush, recreation-rich environment, you'll find these homes modern, spacious, private and original in every aspect. Yet, they have a sense of the past and restate a community-wide commitment to the genteel manner and slowed down pace of one of history's most romantic eras.

Historical documents, plans and letters as well as archaeological findings have been used to produce homes that are a graceful reminder of the past.

Nine-foot ceilings, inviting living room fireplaces, wood flooring in

foyers and kitchens, abundant storage space, large master baths with whirlpool tubs plus separate showers and fully-equipped modern kitchens are just some of the features you'll discover at Plantation Homes. Additionally, custom trim and moldings detail the interiors of these homes with today's finest accessory finishes. Elevators and screened-in porches are among the many extra options offered to Plantation Homes residents.

Outside, you'll be impressed by the heavy, architectural grade shingles accenting the prominent roofs of the clapboard and stucco homes. Covered entry porches are a welcom-

ing site at the front while large rear decks overlook the 4th and 6th fairways of the Haig Point Golf Course. Because private cars are not part of the Haig Point experience, each home has its own electric cart storage and hook-up area instead of a full-size garage.

Throughout the Plantation Homes neighborhood, native trees have been preserved and homes have been positioned to both enjoy and enhance the island environment. Close by, the Haig Point Lighthouse and Strachan Mansion are constant reminders of the island history of which Plantation Homes is a modern-day chapter.

Golf cottages offer exciting, new residential concept at Haig Point.

If you happen to be the kind of person who lives to play golf or you simply enjoy the easy ambiance and scenic beauty associated with living on a golf course, the idea of owning a golf cottage on the fabulous Haig Point golf course could prove very tempting.

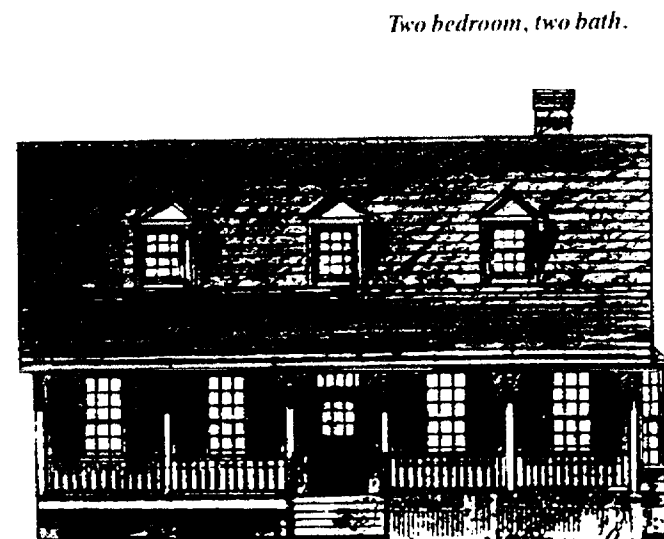
Strategically sited under tall hardwoods between the 10th, 17th and 18th fairways, the golf cottages are within easy walking distance of the Haig Point Club clubhouse. Homes on the 10th fairway will overlook the bream-filled waters of a quiet lake while others on the 17th and 18th fairways offer vistas across sun-sparkling Calibogue Sound.

For those looking for a cozy weekend getaway, there's a choice of a 2-bedroom model with approximately 1,200 square feet or a larger 2-bedroom, deluxe model providing 1,400 square feet. Then again, if you have bigger ideas and are thinking more in terms of a second home, a permanent residence or even a corporate retreat, you might select one of the 3 or 4

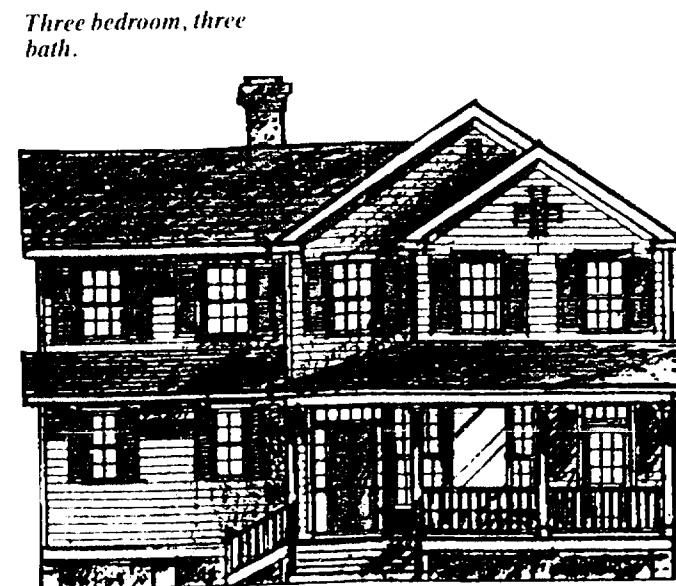
bedroom cottage homes that run between 1,700 and 2,300 square feet.

Building is being made easy thanks to a readily available architecturally coordinated series of houseplans. Some model homes being built are reminiscent of the Augusta National style of golf cottages. Len Marrella, president and general manager of International Paper Realty Corporation of South Carolina, says: "We will build several models ourselves and carefully control the design and construction of all the others."

Homesties for these golf cottages are currently being priced between \$70,000 and \$125,000 and that includes membership in the exclusive Haig Point Club and the everyday opportunity to play a golf course ranked among the top 1% in America. Small wonder Len Marrella tells us: "We're already experiencing an enthusiastic response to this golf cottage concept."



Two bedroom, two bath.



Three bedroom, three bath.

Plantation Homes were designed by famed White House restoration architect William Phillips and built by Atlantic Homes of Hilton Head, Inc.



Tennis and Beach Clubs offer non-golfers options

Tennis and swimming share the recreational limelight with golf at the multifaceted Haig Point Club.

Everywhere, neighbors and friends meet to enjoy the exceptional recreational environment. Whether the sport of choice is golf, tennis, swimming or dining room socialization, you'll find the Haig Point Club has the facilities. Specialized memberships in the club reflect these varying interests.

For tennis players, composition courts stretch out in welcome. Beginners and bona fide aces both find the well-maintained courts a pleasure. What will ultimately be an 8-court tennis complex currently has two courts in play. In designing the tennis facility, the choice was made to have soft courts which are easier on the back and knees than are hard courts. Whether you're playing doubles or singles, you'll enjoy full days of tennis fun.

When lunchtime rolls around, and you've worked up an appetite, the tennis center grill is close at hand with a well-chosen menu selection of court-side favorites. Early mornings at the grill, you can get morning Danish and coffee. Sandwiches are available late into the afternoon. Positioned to be convenient for golfers also, the grill has gained equal popularity as a golfer's lunch spot.

In addition to the grill, the tennis center also houses showers, lockers, and a pro shop.

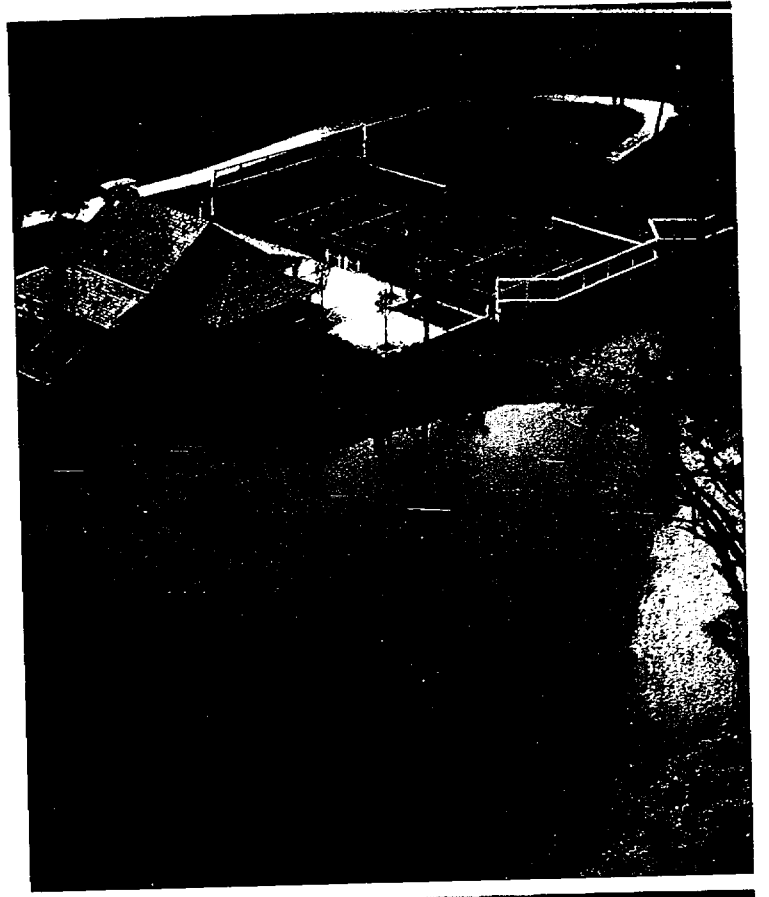
Poolside and waterfront fun are both part of the unusual swimming opportunities at Haig Point. For now, all swimming activity focuses on the recently completed Outer Banks Beach Club. A large pool, with a sweeping view out over the Calibogue Sound is a welcome site if you prefer to enjoy the ocean from a pool. You'll find cabanas, refreshments and a picnic area that puts all the necessities within easy reach. Careful

attention to the design and positioning of all these amenities, however, leaves the beautiful sand beach environment unmarred by imposing structures.

The beach club is positioned on a 25-yard wide sand ribbon forming a mile of island beach. Some 300 feet offshore in Calibogue Sound, this area is a nearly submerged relic of an ancient dune. Currently its coarse sand beaches act as a barrier beach, protecting a 250-foot wide tidal marsh. Strolling the beach, you'll come across oyster shells, sea whip coral, horseshoe crab shells and driftwood.

Here your children can gather shells, splash in the salty water and then gleefully move on to the clean blue pool. While you sunbathe and relax, far removed from the everyday world, serious swimmers count their laps under the warm sea island sun.

At the beach or on the courts, the atmosphere is relaxed and free from distraction. Haig Point Club members have quite obviously found the recreational environment that most other people only dream of.



Land transportation: Not traditional, but fun!



On approaching Haig Point on one of the lavish floating clubhouses, the first inkling one gets regarding the island's transportation system is a view of horses and white pasture fencing. Transportation on Haig Point is the responsibility of Ms. Eleanor Ellis, Equestrian Center Manager and Land Transportation Supervisor. As these are the only major means of transportation on Haig Point, Ms. Ellis' talents are called on to see that all transportation needs of residents and guests are met - either by electric cart or horse and buggy.

In addition to her responsibility for the fleet of electric motorized transportation vehicles, Ms. Ellis is charged with the operation of Haig Point's equestrian complex - which currently consists of a ten stall stable, six horses, a carriage house and

6 horse-drawn vehicles. The Equestrian Center will eventually include a riding arena and training facilities, but, even in its early stages of development, the Haig Point Equestrian Center offers horse enthusiasts the best of equine oriented amenities. Located between the Strachan Mansion and the Lighthouse, in the historic section of Haig Point, the Equestrian Center offers residents who board horses at the stable the best of riding facilities. Horse owners may enjoy riding on the beach, through the woodlands, along Haig Point's shell roadways, or on any of Daufuskie's miles of sandy roads. An additional point of interest at the Equestrian Center is the island's oldest tree - a 250-year-old live oak which adds to the elegant setting and offers shade to horses and riders.

Horses that are fortunate enough to become residents of Haig Point have the absolute best in equine accommodations. The lavish 10 stall barn and carriage house was built by Haig Point employees, and the oak tongue and groove lumber was milled from trees from the island's forest. Each horse is identified by smart, brass

name plates on the stall fronts. The brick and tabby aisleway leads from the stable area to the carriage house, hot/cold water shower stall (for horses), office, lounge and tack room.

The "king" of the Haig Point stable is Big Ben, a Belgian/Clydesdale cross that was shipped to the island by barge. Just as his boat neared the Haig Point landing, Big Ben jumped over the side and into the water - he's been at home ever since. When not swimming or resting in one of the Center's lush paddocks, Big Ben takes visitors around in one of the island's touring carriages.

In addition to the horses owned by the Equestrian Center, the Haig Point stable is also home for horses owned by island residents. Brigadoon, a registered Morgan owned by one of Haig Point's first residents, is often seen being driven by her owner in a 4-place touring carriage, complete with a self-contained stereo system.

For residents, guests and especially horses, the Haig Point Equestrian Center offers the finest in accommodations.

GULLAH. A language born of many influences, remote island life

The local black tongue, called Gullah is a language passed down from generation to generation from former slaves brought to Daufuskie Island to work the famous Sea Island cotton fields. Carried to Charleston and Savannah from the Caribbean and Angola or "Gola" in West Africa, the name and special sing-song, musical language has survived with local island blacks to the present time.

Unlike any language elsewhere in the world, the Gullah dialect is a lyrical, soft rolling combination of Old English and African words and sounds. It's a true English dialect and, when spoken rapidly and exclusively, it's almost impossible for the uninitiated off-islander to pick up the meaning.

Some typically common Gullah phrases are "grecbunce gottum", meaning "when one is worried or troubled". And when the Gullah talk about "taking it easy" they say "saddlin' along". To speak about someone they wouldn't trust, the Gullah say "da gal him 'long de rood 'en a nubbah study 'bout nuttin'". When you've fallen behind or late you're "outtuh 'e runnin'".

Joel Chandler Harris, one-time Atlanta newspaperman and author of

the Uncle Remus stories including Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Fox and the *Tar Baby Story*, drew on his knowledge of folktales overheard while in the Carolina and Georgia low country.

These wonderful old stories probably were first told in Africa and came to America on the slave ships. It is believed they were later adopted to reflect the slave experience, amusing the people and passing the time around the evening cook stove.

The spirits of the Gullah are often lifted by music derived from African rhythms.

"I know de moon-rise,
I know de star-rise
lay dis body down
I walk in de moonlight,
I walk in de daylight
lay dis body down"

Because of Daufuskie and its neighboring coastal islands' years of isolation from mainland influences, the Gullah language has survived virtually unpolluted by modern idiom or expressions. Sadly, Gullah is fading away with television, better education and a greater exposure to the outside world and opportunities. For now, however, the Gullah language is still commonly heard on Daufuskie as well as other coastal islands of the low country.



Dining out at Haig Point

Local dishes highlight gourmet menu at Strachan Mansion



Island specialties such as Daufuskie crab are served in the invitingly comfortable, Low Country dining room at Haig Point's Strachan Mansion.

Here, in a homey atmosphere that evokes a feeling somewhere between that of a country inn and a leather-accented men's club, you and your guests will enjoy dining room fare that has chefs from nearby islands taking notes.

You'll enjoy innovative entrees such as the "Carpethagger," the Strachan version of "surf and turf," which features filet stuffed with oysters. These and other dishes have gained the respect of island diners. Hold on to the table when you savor dishes, such as the chef's unusual hot shrimp cocktail starter and a thick, spicy seafood chowder. It's easy to understand why the Strachan Mansion's dining room has a growing reputation as "the best to be found" in Low Country dining.

Every detail, from homemade des-

serts to ice creams made especially for the Strachan Mansion, repeats the restaurant's theme of fine food in a comfortable atmosphere.

At the Strachan Mansion, and the nearby Haig Point Lighthouse, where small catered dinners for 12 can be arranged, food and comfort go hand in hand.

Food and interior design workers agreed that the Strachan Mansion should reflect its casual past as a waterfront getaway from the formality that in-town clubs, houses and restaurants often represent. Thus, you'll discover the mansion is much as it was when it accommodated Strachan family activities at its former location at St. Simon's Island. The original oak paneling warms the reception room and bar area, and terra cotta mixes with blue to present a traditional background for comfortable leather and oak furniture throughout the main rooms. A massive tiled fireplace, accented by tiles with ship's scenes, dominates the

clubby reception room while elegant fireplaces warm each of the other main rooms.

A ship's clock, a coat of arms and a portrait of Captain Strachan himself — all gifts to Haig Point from his descendents — bring a further note of authenticity to the building which has come to be the hub of Haig Point socializing. Quite by chance, one of the guest rooms upstairs uncannily turned out to feature the same color walls and sleigh-style bed as it had when Captain Strachan used it, according to comments his family made when seeing the restored room. In another coincidence, Haig Point's designer, Maggie Morrison, chose the two dominant colors in the Strachan coat of arms when designing the reception room.

Popular as a bed and breakfast spot for residents, guests, prospective Haig Point homebuyers and other visitors to the island, the Strachan Mansion is the place to be for lunch and dinner at Haig Point. In fact, it is so popular that most Haig Point visitors have learned to make reservations to assure their party a place at dinner.

The big, friendly dining room — a huge, U-shaped, glassed-in porch that surrounds three sides of the building — accommodates 60 guests at a seating.

No matter what table you choose in the dining room, you'll have a special view. Some face out over the Intracoastal Waterway; others put you in view of Haig Point's historic site; while still other tables face the lush Daufuskie woods. The small member's dining room, where Captain Strachan's portrait graces the wall, is available for private parties of 16 or less.

In addition to the Strachan Mansion dining room, Haig Point offers several other dining experiences. At the tennis/golf center, the grill is open for morning snacks, lunch and late afternoon eating. Here the menu features robust American favorites such as the quarter pound hotdog, a salad, chili and sandwich treats. At the beach and out on the golf course, food service is provided by visits of the food cart which carries sandwiches, snacks and beverages.

Haig Point's new residents find a special place

If you were to chat with Haig Point's new residents, you would find that this special community has a number of compelling attractions.

"Quietness, limits on traffic, controlled growth, seclusion and the private residential community," head the list for Marvin and Karen Schroeder who are planning to begin construction on their home here this September.

For Marvin Schroeder, whose insurance business has been bringing him from his home in Columbus, Ohio, to Hilton Head for the past 10 years, Haig Point offers what he terms "an excellent opportunity to be at the forefront." He first started exploring real estate on Daufuskie about six years ago, and takes pride in being one of the first persons to purchase a lot at Haig Point.

A tennis player, Mr. Schroeder and his family have chosen a homesite facing the woods. They plan to build their home to "handicap" specifications so that they and their family can enjoy it for years to come — even if someone needs a wheelchair.

For the A.C. Arnolds, the idea of a Haig Point home represents something a little different from the hustle of life in hometown Atlanta, Ga. "We wanted a place to get away, a spot for the whole family to enjoy," Mrs. Arnold sums it up. They plan to build a two master bedroom home with their son Alan and his wife who had been vacationing at Hilton Head for years.

In their search for a second home, the Arnolds explored other options on Daufuskie, stayed at the Strachan Mansion, brought friends to see Haig Point, and ultimately decided that the "tranquility and peacefulness" of Haig Point were what they were seeking. They plan to build in early 1988.

"My husband has taken up golf," Mrs. Arnold says, adding that he hadn't had time for golf until now. "The Haig Point course is quite a challenge for a beginner."

While Mr. Arnold may be a novice golfer, one new homeowner whose permanent home is in Augusta says that in his estimation, Haig Point's

Rees Jones' designed course is more challenging than the Augusta home of the Master's.

Another golfer, Atlantan Dr. Ben Eubanks has been enjoying the uncrowded Haig Point course ever since he and his family completed their home in October of 1987. He even got to play the course Thanksgiving Day.

The Eubanks built their five bedroom home jointly with Sharon Eubanks' parents, Don and Mildred Lamb, and Dr. Eubanks' mother, Mrs. Iris Eggert. Mr. Lamb, who is a builder in his hometown of Dublin, Ga., built the "three-family" Haig Point house and has a second house under construction nearby.

"This is really a house for the whole family," Mrs. Eubanks says. She adds that although everyone has thus far gone to Haig Point at the same time, she expects that in the future they will select separate weekends for Haig Point entertaining. The Eubanks expect that they and their two daughters will visit Haig Point about once a month. Commenting on Haig Point, Mrs. Eubanks said, "We're really impressed with the way the people at Haig Point have tried to keep everything natural. We love all the wildlife and the stocked lakes that attract the birds."

The Eubanks had rented vacation property on the extremely isolated Cumberland Island for years. When they went to build their own second home, they felt that Haig Point offered the privacy they were seeking.

Most Haig Point residents agree you have only to look out across the water and see Hilton Head's Harbour Town Lighthouse, to know you are not far away from shopping, a few favorite restaurants and the plane back to mainland cities. But when you look in the other direction, into the island, you see your personal paradise and know you're home.

As one new resident put it, "If Haig Point were more remote, we couldn't get here at the drop of a hat. If it were less remote, we wouldn't want to."

Nurturing the environment popular at Haig Point



The sea works a special magic on the mind.

Haig Point's shutter bugs, shell collectors and bird watchers are admirers of the local flora and fauna in their exploration of the island's lush environment. Binoculars and cameras equip our resident naturalists. For all, the watchword is "preservation."

At Haig Point, you can join informal groups of residents continuing to explore the island's secrets — eagerly documenting the presence of rare

island birds, plants and animals.

The fact that Daufuskie Island's terrain remains largely unchanged by the modern world makes Haig Point a natural magnet for those who appreciate nature and want to protect it. Unlike nearby Hilton Head, with its established Audubon Newhall Preserve, the Sea Pines Forest Preserve and the Whooping Crane Conservancy, Daufuskie's natural wonders remain largely uncharted, preserved in an entire island where nature con-

tinues a course set thousands of years ago.

At Haig Point, you can observe the blue heron, the stately ibis, egrets, nesting willets and redwing black-birds. A total of more than 140 bird species accent the air with their varied songs. Deer and alligators coexist in the special environment that is respected by residents and developers alike.

You'll find part of the joy of preserving nature here lies in the fact that there are so many unexplored pockets waiting to surprise you. A five foot diameter magnolia, a mother alligator with her brood of young on a nearby pond, rare birds, new plant life and shell-studded beaches all greet the perceptive nature watcher.

Ecologists point to Daufuskie's large trees, clearly larger than those found on Hilton Head, Pinckney Island or even at Moss Creek and Rose Hill Plantations on the mainland, and look to the island's past for explanations. Perhaps, tree growth was enhanced by the Daufuskie natives who annually freed trees from competition by burning off the

understory. The fact that Haig Point is on high ground — averaging about 24 feet above sea level — has also contributed to the growth of trees unhampered by flooding.



Long-legged water birds are a common sight.

Throughout the golf course, fairways are angled to preserve trees such as the corridor of Palmetto trees that line up at hole #2. Live oak, black oak, mockernut hickory trees and sweetgum are left to dominate the woodlands.

Here also, in developing the Outer Banks Beach Club, you'll be pleased the choice was made to impact as gently as possible upon the environment. The result is an attractive waterfront area that accommodates both recreational and ecological interests. Raised walkways carry in-

beachgoer over the hauntingly lovely marshes that lie between Haig Point and the chain of small islands that make up the Outer Banks. Below the walkways, the natural tidal marshes are left to follow their natural course as you bridge them to enjoy miles of beachcombing excitement beyond.

Even the man-made lakes at Haig Point were designed with preservation of the island habitat as a number one prerequisite. Consulting ecologists worked to contour the lake's banks with "littoral shelves" or shallow steps that provide the water depths at which wetland plants thrive. These "living" lakes, now but a few years old, attract the shore birds, mammals and insects that are part of the Daufuskie natural heritage.

If you are a true nature lover, you'll find activities to nurture the Haig Point environment are a part of daily life. No formal clubs or organizations have been formed to save the environment because preservation is inherent in every plan laid, every step taken. Haig Point is indeed a haven for nature.

Haig Point commuters soon become old salts



Private commuter launches connect to Hilton Head and the mainland.

Once you go by boat from Hilton Head to Daufuskie Island and Haig Point, you'll be glad it's "the only way to go."

Abandoning your car and cares at the Haig Point Welcome Center near Palmetto Bay Marina on Hilton Head, you'll soon come to appreciate

a very special boat trip that carries you the mile across Calibogue Sound home to Daufuskie Island.

The 30-minute crossing is a time of transition for the growing number of islanders who now call Haig Point home. They, like the generations of visitors who came to the island before them, appreciate the watery seclusion

of the sometimes mysterious Daufuskie Island that lies ahead.

A fleet of seven luxury class watercraft maintains an hourly schedule of crossings to accommodate residents, visitors, employees and construction crews heading for Haig Point. Passenger service begins at 6 a.m. daily, and the boats operate

until midnight. The cost of ferry transportation for Haig Point residents is covered by an annual fee which is part of their property owners assessments.

The Haig Point I and Haig Point II, two 100-passenger ferries, are the principal boats. These craft were custom-designed for Haig Point by naval architect Timothy Graul of Sturgeon Bay, Wis. The boats were constructed by the Breaux Brothers, internationally known as specialists who build this type of boat at their boatworks in Louisiana. Although they seldom approach top speed in the short Calibogue Sound crossing, both boats are capable of cruising, fully loaded, at 24 knots.

For your convenience, the hourly schedule of trips during the day has been worked out to accommodate an increasing need for transport to Haig Point from Hilton Head and Savannah. Currently most passengers travel from the Welcome Center on Hilton Head to Haig Point. Here there is a large, comfortable building which is both lounge to passengers awaiting departure and offices to the transportation company. There is also a covered drive-through shed for when you're unloading golf clubs, luggage and other personal belongings headed for Daufuskie.

Two additional points of departure are utilized in the well-planned transport scheme for Haig Point. One, located at Hudson's Landing on Hilton Head's north end, is used for service personnel. The third, situated in Savannah, is currently used for employees and the transportation of

materials. Future plans call for this Savannah embarkation center to be used to bring property owners and club members to Haig Point.

In addition to the Haig Point I and Haig Point II, five other major watercraft work to keep people and materials moving back and forth from Haig Point to Hilton Head and the mainland. The other major boats in the fleet include two 41 passenger boats, the original "Haig Point," a 37-foot, 23 passenger T-Craft built in Florida and two Miami-built boats, the Haig Point Gannet and the Haig Point Petrel. These last two boats, each with a 20-passenger capacity, are prototypes of the water taxis that will serve Haig Point.

The intricate scheduling of boats, people and materials all works, Haig Point officials point out, because everyone involved in the transport work "cares a great deal."



Haig Pointers and guests relax in custom-designed comfort at sea.

When cotton was king on Daufuskie Island



When cotton was king, and indigo and rice were also key plantation crops, Haig Point had its own thriving plantation economy.

The original plantation home has been gone for more than a century, and nature has long since reclaimed land that produced cash crops for the planters. However, the Haig Point of today preserves the ruins of what was once the scene of a flourishing, mid-nineteenth century plantation - a plantation that some historians believe to have been among the grandest in all the South Carolina Sea Islands.

The plantation house itself was situated where the current Haig Point Lighthouse stands. Surrounded by a great, pillared veranda that took advantage of the ocean breezes, and flanked by functional slave quarters (which date back to some time between 1790 and 1830), the stately house is thought to have been quite a showplace in its setting overlooking

Calibogue Sound.

The great fortunes to be had from indigo and cotton supported a luxurious life-style for the island planters. Haig Point plantation was no exception. Although records and diaries of actual plantation life at Haig Point do not exist, all evidence points to a bustling plantation complete with a large work force, well-educated planter family and exquisitely-appointed plantation home. Horses and boats, then as now, carried people and their cash crops around the island and ultimately over the water to the waiting markets.

Believed to have been constructed in 1838 by plantation owner Herman Blodgett, the Haig Point plantation house has been described as one of the most stately of all the Carolina Sea Island plantation homes. It replaced an earlier home which had been built on the site around 1825. Marble from Italy, porcelain from China and champagne bottles from France, all found in its ruins, support

the theory that the 1838 home was the scene of many a festive occasion.

By the time of the Civil War, the home had come to be owned by William (Squire) Pope of Hilton Head, who allowed his daughter Eliza and her husband, the Rev. Alsop Woodward, to live on and operate the property. She, like many other island plantation owners, left her island home during the Civil War. When she returned, not only was the Haig Point plantation house gone, but none of the six great plantation houses belonging to her father remained.

There is evidence that Eliza was able to make the plantation a going concern after the war, but the great plantation house was never rebuilt. Instead, the three acre site on which it sat was sold to the U.S. government which then erected the 1872 lighthouse atop the old tabby foundation of the original plantation house. Today the evidence of that grand era peaks out from under the more simple lighthouse which, until 1934 provided work and home space for a lighthouse keeper. The plantation house foundation, a large basement and footings for a grandiose veranda, were discovered in 1984 when work began to restore the lighthouse and strengthen its foundation.

In the years since Eliza revived the war-ruined plantation, the Haig Point site has had a number of owners. In 1980 the Daufuskie Land Trust purchased Haig Point and other Daufuskie properties from the Bostwick family of Aiken, S.C. In 1984 ownership changed again, when International Paper Realty purchased the Haig Point holdings, and plans began for Haig Point as we know it today.

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For more information or to arrange a visit to Haig Point, call us at 1-800-992-3635 (in South Carolina, call (803) 686-4244) or fill out this coupon and mail to:

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