Michigan Teacher of the Year dedicates self to kids By Ronald J. Bernas ideas with other teachers and tion students - students who in my classes," she said. "Sure I for Teacher of the Year, Broad couldn't believe that for Teacher of the Year, Broad couldn't believe that their

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Named 1989-90 Teacher of the Year by the Michigan State know they are worthwhile, that Board of Education, Cynthia Ann Broad of Grosse Pointe Shores said she thought of turn- questions if they don't know -ing down the honor in the early that is the way Broad, 42, stages.

"Then I thought, 'this would be good for the kids,' and that's the only reason I'm doing this. Now I'll be able to share my

ideas with other teachers and more kids will be reached."

Reaching kids -- letting them they have something to offer, letting them know it's OK to ask teaches.

The children she teaches at the Emma V. Lobbestael Elementary in the Mount Clemens school district are special educahave given up on themselves.

"Some of them come in from other classes with such frustrating attitudes," she said. "They look at me and say, 'Fve had trouble with this subject in all my other classes. What are you gonna do that's different?'

Broad's approach to teaching is different, and she says the results are heartwarming. "I'm not really skill-oriented teach the skills, but I also teach them strategies. I ask them, 'Where can you go to find the answers?' And when we're reading together, I'll ask them what they think is going to happpen. That's how I'm coping with gong into the 21st century.

"I'm not trying to turn out scholars, but people who are

proud of themselves." For example, as a candidate from her philosophy of teaching, the issues and trends in education and her personal teaching style.

After writing rough drafts, and having them corrected, she would take them into class and ask her students for help.

"They saw the sheets with red marks all over them and they

had to answer, in essay form, a teacher had to rewrite somenumber of questions ranging thing," she said, laughing. "But I firmly believe that teaching shouldn't be up here," she raised a hand above her head. "We all need to work together.'

When Broad's father died, she shared her grief with her students, showing them that it's all right to cry and to feel. "I think

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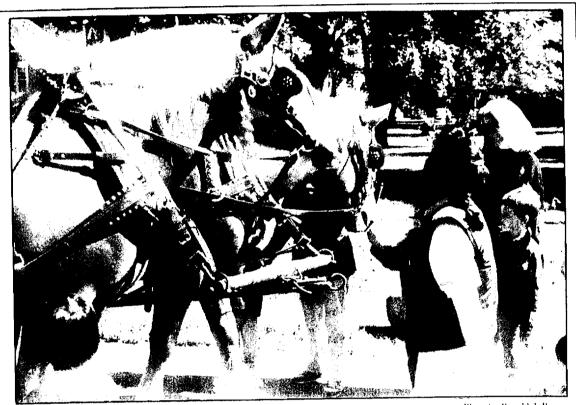
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Inside.



Horsing around

These horses were as popular as a ride in their cart was at the Grosse Pointe Academy's biannual French Fair. More than 1,000 people turned out to play games, eat French food and listen to music provided by the school's students. For more photos, see page 12A.

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week when a story concerning

"a newly opened travel agency

Grosse Pointe News. The story

Fall leaf composting postponed, not dead

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By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointes' efforts to do the right thing environmentally have been stalled by funding procedures at the state level.

Officials at the incinerator authority are hoping that the state Legislature will release funds for the Clean Michigan grant that will buy the equipment necessary to compost leaves - in time for the fall leaf season.

The land is prepared, a composting permit issued by Clinton Township (where the incinerator is located), the equipment grant approved, "but we can't do any-thing till we get the money," said Robert Nugent, chairman of the authority.

"We have talked to manufacturers and selected the equipment," he said. "They say they can deliver it in three weeks (after it's ordered)."

The composting machine will straddle the windrows of leaves, turning and aerating them with paddles.

The legislature is expected to

by the Ambrose closing. officials in Yugoslavia when she

Cosmos and others in the Pointes are quick to assert that with the exception of the one unnamed agent in the Village, most, if not all, of the established agents in the Grosse been in the Village for four to Pointes are legitimate and work

deal with the grants this month. If the delay extends into leaf season, as it probably will, the cities will stockpile the leaves, probably at park parking lots.

The composting site will ocupy about five acres, about onefifth of the property, which also includes the incinerator itself, a lake and a metal-sorting area. All of the installation is screened from the surrounding neighborhood with landscaping and trees.

When the composting program actually gets started. Grosse Pointe residents won't be able to notice.

"Pickup and delivery will remain exactly the same," Nugent said. Four of the Pointes use vacuum trucks to pick up leaves; the Farms is still using plastic

"We're going to experiment to see if we can handle bagged leaves," Nugent said. "We can't open them manually. Maybe our equipment will shred the bags enough - and maybe it won't. If it doesn't, we'll have to burn or landfill the Farms leaves.'

Grass clippings are not currently in the composting picture, he said, because grass takes so long to decompose that much more space is required. Leaves complete their composting cycle in 10 months, thus leaving the same space available by the next leaf season. Grass takes twice as long.

Although definite operating details are still incomplete, Nugent said the compost mulch will be made available to residents for their gardens. Meanwhile, the incinerator has still not resumed operation. It was closed down by the state in December when it failed ash tests.

Photo by Ronald J. Bernae

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Travel agents in Pointes resent the one bad apple As the only "known and visi-

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

Travel agent Karen Cosmos Cosmos became alarmed last works hard for her money and resents anyone giving the busiin the Village" appeared in the ness a bad name — particularly in the Village.

Cosmos, president and owner told of an agent who had sold a

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the Travel Galerie Ltd. of Grosse Pointe, has run the business in ets to Yugoslavia. Grosse Pointe for nine years. Before she bought the travel agency, it operated under the name Day Travel since 1963. Today, her business is thriving next to Arbor Drugs, where's she's been located for three years.

Park woman stolen airline tick-

Even though the story was not about the Travel Galerie, and even though it specifically mentioned that the suspected agent operated out of a second-story office with a handwritten sign outside the door, Cosmos said she has received calls asking if she is the agent referred to in the Grosse Pointe News story.

The Grosse Pointe News was unable to name the agent who had sold the stolen tickets because he was not charged by police after he reimbursed the Park woman. She had to buy tickets to replace the stolen ones that were confiscated by PanAm

six months, is believed to have sold stolen tickets in the past, he has apparently avoided prosecution

and her two teenage daughters

attempted to come home Aug.

who formerly operated a travel

agency in the Park and has only

While the suspected agent,

"Unfortunately, the only ones (travel agents) that make the news are the bad ones," Cosmos said. "In this industry, we always get the bad publicity."

Travel agents in southeastern Michigan are on the defensive due to several stories recently in the press concerning failed agencies and stolen airline tickets. One such story was the closing of Ambrose Tours of Lathrup Village, a wholesale tour booking agency that closed unexpectedly last month. Thousands of travelers and dollars are affected

hard for their clients.

Cosmos and other agents point out that the Grosse Pointes are unique in that most of the travel agencies here have been around a while and have established businesses and track records. Because the start-up costs are low, there tends to be a large turnover in newly opened agencies, but not so in the Pointes.

Besides the Cosmos' Travel Galerie Ltd. of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Q Travel is another example of a travel agency that has been around for a long time. Mr. Q, on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, has been in business lo-

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"We're still working with the DNR on permits," Nugent said.

Although the legislature passed a bill this spring allowing incinerator ash to be buried in mono-fill landfills, the permitting procedures take time.

"I thought it would be a little swifter," Nugent said. "I guess I was naive."

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By Dan Jarvis Staff Writer

In the glitzy world of television advertising, Michael Belitsos has been turning a lot of heads lately.

Dointer of Interest Michael Belitsos

Belitsos, executive vice president and creative director at Campbell-Mithun-Esty in Detroit, in the last year alone has won nearly two dozen prestigious awards for his creative works.

The awards will be added to the others he won in previous years for his creativity.

Like Mozart, one of Belitsos' favorite artists, his creativity must have been inherited, right? "I don't know where it came

from; it's bizarre," he said, explaining that his father is a lawyer, his two brothers are doctors and his sister, an accountant.

"In fact, my family was concerned about where I would land. I tried many things." Belitsos has a long list of jobs, vocations and projects.

With music high on his list, he began playing the flute with local musician/guitarist Jim Damberg at the Money Tree, a downtown restaurant. Next he went to Australia to teach high school English.

"We know a lot about Australia now through movies and

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the popular media, but in 1973, when I went down there. I didn't know much about it."

In Australia Belitsos worried about finding a good place to buy records.

Fitting in quickly, he teamed up with an Aussie group of folk singers, and soon after recorded an album. As the group continued to perform at coffee houses and to record, Belitsos developed valuable skills in sound recording and presentation which would help him later.

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Michael Belitsos



Karen Cosmos, owner of the Travel Galerie Ltd. of Grosse Pointe, is resentful of a bad apple moving into her neighborhood, giving good agents a bad name.

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Fast getaway

A Woodhaven woman parked her car on Mack to do some errands Sept. 24. When she came back about four minutes later, her 1988 Pontiac Sunbird was gone.

The woman told Farms police that she had a briefcase in the back seat, containing personal banking and accounting papers and, possibly, the title to the car. Evidence at the scene indi-

cated that the passenger window had been broken out.

Corrections

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

Bicycles stolen

Five bicycles were stolen recently in Grosse Pointe Park.

A bicycle taken from a back yard on St. Paul Sept. 15 was found in a garage on Maryland.

A bicycle was taken from a garage on Lakepointe Sept. 16.

Residents on Berkshire lost a bike from the side driveway on Sept. 19.

A bicycle was taken from a front porch on Wayburn Sept. -21.

A fifth bike was taken from a garage on Nottingham the same day

Meanwhile, City police report that a bicycle was taken Sept. 21 from in front of a store in the Village while its rider was inside shopping.

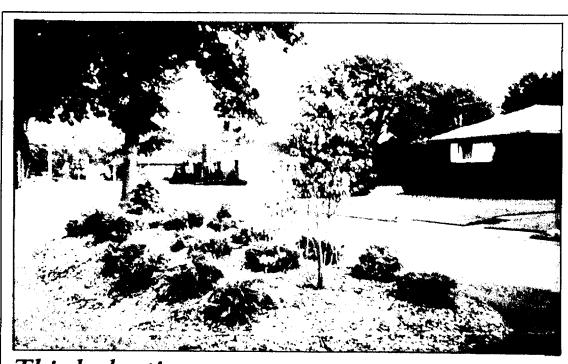
Three days later, a bicycle was taken from in front of a house on St. Clair.

Some friend

A woman living on Colonial Court in the Farms told police Sept. 18 that a friend had taken her Thule ski rack system from her unlocked garage. The friend, who had been living at her house, said he had taken the rack to have a template made. However, he later refused to return the rack.

The man has since moved to Pennsylvania; the woman will prosecute, according to the report.





Third planting

News

The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission completed its third planting in its continuing Fairford island project. Located at the intersection of Fairholme and Fairford, the curved bed, with its cluster of juniper, potentilla burning bush, a spruce and cornus Kousa dogwood, was partially funded by a contribution from the Council of Grosse Pointe Garden Clubs.

Finney grads lament injury of lifelong friend

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

They grew up together, played football on the same team and graduated from Finney High School. Now they're praying that one of them will be able to make it to the next class reunion.

Michael F. Fischer, 34, was in his second year with a touch football team through the Neighborhood Club. He was playing with a couple of lifelong friends when tragedy struck Sept. 17. He's been in a coma since.

Steve Cheolas and Dario Bergamo have been playing football with Fischer since they went to Finney together. In fact, Cheolas and Fischer were co-captains of Finney's football team, with Fischer as a linebacker and guard and Cheolas as quarterback. They graduated together in 1973.

three to be playing football together in the Sunday morning Neighborhood Club league a few weekends ago.

Cheolas recalled the tragic play last week. He said Fischer was on defense and was going for an interception. Two players collided. Fischer was injured. A Farms ambulance rushed him to nearby Cottage Hospital, where it was determined he suffered from a serious head injury. He was then sent to Henry Ford Hospital where he is reported in serious condition.

"It's a very grave situation," said Cheolas, who is now a lawyer living in Harper Woods. "He's in a coma." He said the story gets more tragic the more one knows about Fischer.

Fischer's wife, Tammy, and

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So it was not unusual for the their 6-month-old child are staying with friends in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tammy also grew up on the eastside with the rest of them, Cheolas said.

Until recently, Fischer and his family lived in Rochester. He was working as an engineer at his company's Troy office. A few months ago he was transferred to Indiana.

Cheolas said Fischer was looking forward to being transferred back to Michigan so that he could be near his lifelong friends. He had even spent the day before the accident looking at houses in the Pointes.

"I love the sport of football," Cheolas said, "and Mike loved it too. I played it nine years (on the Neighborhood Club league) and enjoyed it a lot. Because of this, I'll probably never play football again.'

Woods woman dies of heart attack; suspected cocaine found in dresser

A 38-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman not known to have medical problems died of a heart attack recently.

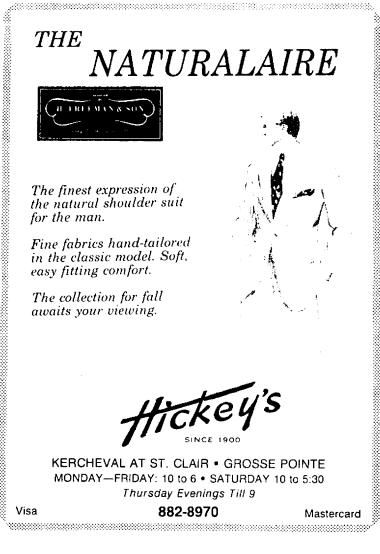
Police investigating the death Sept. 18 found a homemade pipe in an ashtray on a coffee table and a tin foil packet underneath the table. In a dresser drawer in the woman's bedroom, officers found an 8 by 10 mirror with a white, powdery substance on it.

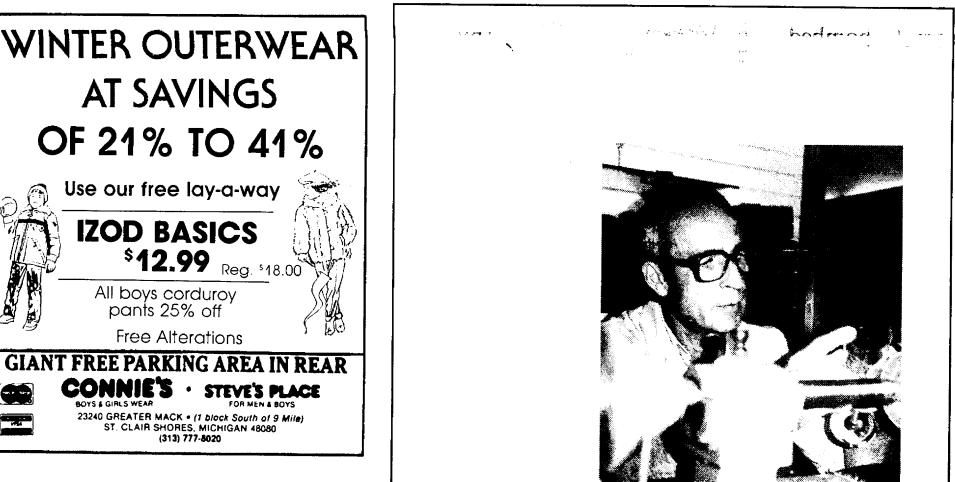
Police refused to speculate on whether the substances found were drugs.

The woman's sister went to the home at about 2:38 p.m. to check on her sister because she did not show up for work. She found her sister laying on the bathroom floor at the home in the 2000 block of Vernier.

Police would not speculate whether the death was drug related. The Wayne County Medical Examiner reports the cause of death as a heart attack.

— John Minnis







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Absentee ballots recounted in Farms judicial primary

By Dan Jarvis Staff Writer

The Wayne County Board of Canvassers moved into the Farms City Hall and took over last week, apparently reversing an earlier decision.

Four weeks after the board declined to certify election results from the Aug. 8 judicial primary, passing the issue to state election officials, the county board then voted Sept. 27 to perform a recount of the absentee votes.

The results of the recount was identical to the original count.

The decision to recount was made against the wishes of representatives from the city of Grosse Pointe Farms, the state of Michigan and candidate Paul Gracev.

A petition to recount was filed Sept. 18 by candidate Eugene Casazza who said there were errors in the original vote count. The election results came into question when it was revealed that Irene Gracey, wife of candidate Paul Gracey, obtained absentee ballots from the a Farms employee, gave them to voters and then returned the ballots to City Hall. State election laws prohibit such action.

If the county board had decided to throw out all absentee votes, then Casazza, who received 269 regular votes and 29 absentees, (total of 298) would beat Gracey by 54 votes. Gracey received 215 regular votes and 93 absentee votes, (total of 308) thus edging Casazza by 10 votes.

Denzil Hammond, chairman of the county board, referred to the absentee vote count as a "turf war" and sought to assert the county's authority to control the election process despite objections from the state and city.

The county Board of Canvassers sought permission for the recount from Circuit Court. Permission was granted Sept. 29.

Upon notification of the court order, all parties including the

Classroom smoke-bombed

A teacher of evening religion classes at Our Lady Star of the Sea reported to Woods police Sept. 28 that for the last two weeks someone had disturbed his classes.

First, someone tossed firecrackers. The following week, a smoke bomb was thrown into the classroom. The teacher picked it up and threw it back out the

county board, representatives from the state election commission, candidates Casazza and Gracey and attorneys for all parties converged on the Farms City Hall where a recount of the absentee ballots was conducted. Chris Thomas, the state direc-

tor of elections, said at the re-

ognizes the county's right to tify results until the county has recount the ballots, but if any of completed current actions rethe ballots are challenged by the garding the recount and addicandidates, the state would have tional challenges. final authority to decide on the ballot's validity.

county proceed with the recount, dled by Mrs. Gracey, all absen-

Casazza's attorney John Jacobs said that since it was not Thomas recommended that the known which ballots were han-

count session that the state rec- but withheld any decision to cer- tee ballots checked for Gracey

should be thrown out. Attempting to put the hand-

ling of absentee ballots in perspective, Thomas questioned Jacobs, asking if Jacobs was alleging that any of the absentee voters were "unduly influenced " by Mrs. Gracey to vote for her husband. Jacobs replied affirmatively.

At that point tempers in the Gracey camp flared as a request by Gracey's attorney to produce

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the state police report for public inspection was denied by the county board.

The county board voted to delay the decision whether to excise the ballots handled by Mrs. Gracey until county investigators can deliver a report to the county board. Hammond said the board will take the Michigan State Police investigative report into consideration, but called for a new investigation by county personnel.

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Candidates Paul Gracey, far left, and Eugene Casazza, left, watch and wait as Ed Carey, of the county election commission, at the right, conducts a re-count of ballots from the Aug. 8 municipal judge primary in Grosse Pointe Farms. Helping are several county and state employees, shown in the background.

ULS maintenance yard is burglarized

one went into the maintenance yard at University Liggett take the scrap. School and took scrap copper gutters.

On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 26, the ULS business manager went into the yard and saw a man wearing a Tigers cap loading copper gutters into his pickup truck. The manager told

On two days last week some- him to stop, but the man claimed he had permission to the gate to the maintenance

> gutters from the bed of the pickup and then began to back the truck toward the ULS manager, according to the report. The manager moved away, but the rear tire drove over his foot

The next morning, the lock on vard was forced open and more of the scrap was missing. This The man removed some of the time, the thief damaged his truck, breaking off a four-foot piece of window trim.

The piece of trim, some broken glass and a jug of antifreeze



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Drunk Shores man flees Woods police

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A 30-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores man was arrested for drunk driving and fleeing and eluding Woods police last week.

A Woods officer clocked the Shores man going 55 mph westbound on Vernier at 6:18 p.m. Sept. 28. The officer pursued the Shores man, who finally stopped on southbound Harper at Van-Antwerp.

When the officer got close to the car, the driver's golden Labrador retriever lunged out the window. The driver put his registration and driver's license on the roof of the car so the officer could reach them.

While requesting a computer check on the driver, the officer observed the man outside the vehicle trying to control his dog. The man appeared unsteady and lethargic, according to the officer's report.

The officer said the man's eyes were bloodshot and glassy. When asked if he'd been drinking, the man said he "just had two, two hours ago." The officer detected a strong smell of alcohol on the man's breath.

The officer told the man to put his dog in the car. The man, however, said the dog would only get in the car if he was in it too. So the man sat in the driver's seat and the dog jumped into the back seat. The driver then slammed the car door, said "Bye" and took off.

Another Woods patrol car arriving for backup pursued the Shores man south on Harper, west on Beaufait, north Duprey and south on VanAntwerp, where a second stop was finally made.

When asked why he took off, he told officers. "I had to get the dog out of here." The man and his dog and car were taken to the Woods police station. The man was released on \$100 cash bond and his dog and car were released to his father.

– John Minnis

Hardware shoplifter caught with goods

A shoplifter at a Grosse Pointe. Park hardware store was caught with the goods shortly after the theft last week.

The theft at the Kercheval hardware occurred at 1:40 p.m. Sept. 27. Park detectives spotted the suspect, who still had the stolen tools in his possession. He was also found wanted on a misdemeanor warrant.

The suspect is known to have an extensive larceny and drug history, according to Park police reports.



It's the dramatic cloud patterns that give impact to Monte Nagler's recent photograph of Stonehenge. Imagine this picture without the clouds and you'll "see" a difference.

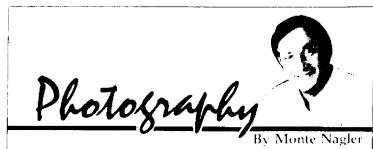
Keep your head – and camera – in the clouds

One subject that has always excited me is clouds. How often does a dramatic cloud pattern catch your eye and you find vourself staring skyward, oblivious of other surroundings? We've all marveled at fickle cloud formations constantly changing in shape as they're nudged across the sky by gentle wind.

And we've all shared an ominous feeling at the sight of a fast-approaching storm as black clouds threaten to disrupt a serene day.

Clouds come in a variety of shapes, textures and colors. They can be huge and billowy white or soft and wispy. They can be bold and dramatic, even frightening at times. Capturing them on film is truly exciting and will most definitely enhance your photographs.

How to better photograph <u>clouds?</u> First, "learn to" "see" withem: Look for constantly changing shapes and patterns. See how clouds can become a colorful palette as the descending sun paints the sky. Notice how a receding black storm cloud serves as a sensational backdrop for forrays of an emerging sun.



Enjoy foggy, misty days, too. Some of the very best mood-filled pictures are shot in this type of weather.

Once you "see" the clouds, how do you enhance your photographs of them? Begin with a good sense of composition by using a low horizon line to accentuate the clouds and give your shot a feeling of spaciousness.

When shooting white, puffy clouds against a blue sky with color film, use a polarizer filter. Position yourself at a 45-degree angle to the sun and rotate your polarizer until you see maximum blue. The result will be an impact-filled photograph showing the white clouds contrasted against a rich, deep blue sky.

Add spice to your cloud piceground objects being lit by the tures by using colored filters such as orange or red. Used at

sunset, these filters with color film (slide preferably) will present you with truly dramatic results.

Black and white film "sees" white clouds and blue sky as an almost identical tone. Thus clouds become lost in the finished print. But filters in yellow, orange and red values will achieve cloud/sky seperation for you.

A yellow filter will give you normal cloud/sky separation. Orange produces mond. And a med filter renders a blue sky almost black, producing very striking results. A polarizer will also darken the sky in black and white photography.

Traveling by air? Clouds from above have a character all their own as they appear like a bed of fluffy cotton. Just set your camera at a fast shutter speed to eliminate vibration and the shot

is yours. Be on the lookout, also, for

Community Ed to offer two classes on mental illness

Two classes sponsored by Grosse Pointe Community Education and the Alliance for the Mentally Ill-Eastside will attempt to shed some light on two aspects of mental illness.

The first is "Manic-Depression and Major Depression: An Overview." Roger Haskett, M.D., director of the depression program at the University of Michigan, will speak on manic-depression or bipolar illness, characterized by swings between extremely high and low moods. while major depression, or unipolar illness, is characterized by persistent severe depression. They are the most common psychiatric problems affecting about five percent of the population at some time during their lives.

This class is Tuesday, Oct. 24

at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102 at Barnes School.

"Schizophrenia: An Overview" is the second. Rajiv Tandon, M.D., director of the schizophrenia program at the University of Michigan, will speak on schizophrenia, a brain disease that affects the mental processes such as thinking and judgment, sensory perception, and the ability to appropriately interpret and respond to stimuli or situations. He will discuss symptoms and current treatments.

This class is Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 at Barnes.

Both classes are \$6, and all proceeds will go to the National Alliance for Research in Schizophrenia and Depression. Call 343-2178.

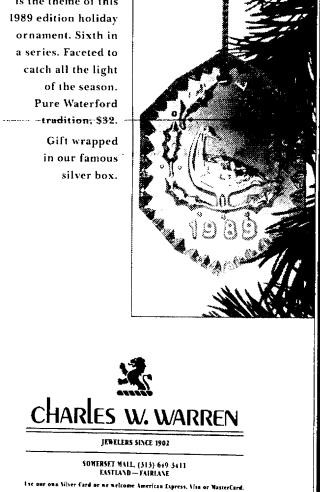
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Getting even

A resident walked into the Woods police station last week and left a roll of nickels at the desk

"If the city's so hard up for nickels, here's some," he said, according to police reports.

The man had reportedly received a parking ticket that morning. The public safety director turned the nickels in to the city's general fund.

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A Grosse Pointe Park man tried to take apart the Shores He grabbed a potted tree, sunbeams bursting through police station when an officer ar- dumped it on the floor and clouds. Underexpose slightly and rested his wife for drunk driving seemed to want to throw the you'll capture them on your film. Sept. 24.

Angry over wife's arrest

An officer on patrol at 3:30 dow, police report. a.m. Sunday saw the woman driving very slowly on Lakeshore. When he stopped her car glass with his fist, then fell to talk about a broken taillight, asleep. the husband vowed to beat up the officer.

station to wait for a taxi, the preliminary test showed a blood man tried to break the plate alcohol content of .125 percent.

safety glass at the police desk. whole thing through the win-

The wife was charged with graphs. drunk driving. She refused to On being taken to the police take a test at the station, but a your head in the clouds" - as too!

Another idea - montage slides of clouds with other images for a Officers locked him in a cell, truly unique look. Clouds superwhere he first tried to break the imposed over a tree, a landscape, even a portrait will result in vivid, almost abstract photo-

> So don't be ashamed to "keep long as your camera's up there,



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Goal for '91: Single district for 5 Pointes

Tith Michigan now expected to lose two of its 18 House seats after the 1990 census, some Grosse Pointers are becoming interested in trying to put the Pointes back into a single congressional district in the 1991 reapportionment.

Because of the continuing growth of the U.S. population and the size of congressional districts, it is unreasonable to expect that the Pointes could ever serve as a single component of a congressional district. But it is not unreasonable to argue that the Pointes, as a distinct community whose population has interests different from those of Detroit residents, should be at least reunited in one district.

In the reapportionment following the 1980 census that cut the state's representation from 19 to 18 House seats, the Pointes were divided into the 13th and 14th districts, with the Park and the City becoming part of the 13th, and the Farms, Woods and Shores remaining a part of the 14th District. Now even Rep. George W. Crockett of Detroit, the 13th District incumbent, concedes that none of the Pointes really belongs in his district.

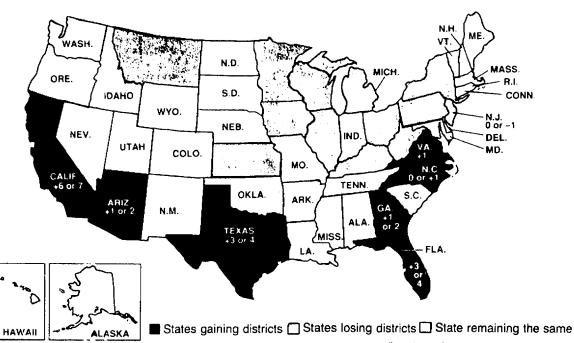
The problem is that with Michigan slated to lose two seats, a major reshaping of the districts in and around Detroit will be required because of the city's continuing decline in population since 1980.

That population dip probably will mean the loss of one of the Detroit seats, and it might well be Congressman Crockett's. Even if Crockett retains a district, it will

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Winners and losers

Projected gains and losses in Congressional seats after reapportionment based on the 1990 census.



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no doubt be reshaped by reapportionment.

So the new problem apparently will be to reunite the Pointes into a single new congressional district that might also contain part of Detroit and perhaps some neighboring suburban areas.

Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. of Grosse Pointe is not too optimistic about the success of any efforts by the Pointes to be reunited into one district. Why?

Because, he says, the Pointes are not large enough to generate enough political clout to make a difference in Lansing when the Legislature deals with reapportionment of the state's 18 congressional districts and reduces them to 16. He did remind us, however, that it was basically the Democratic reapportionment plan, as slightly revised by the U.S. Court of Appeals, that divided the Pointes into two districts.

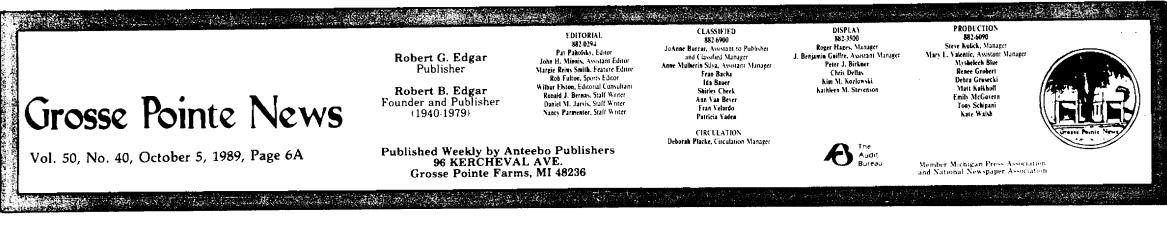
Yet the Republicans do seem to have some chance for further improvements in their national standing in the state capitols and legislatures via the 1990 elections which will pick the legislators and governors who will draw up the states' reapportionment packages the next year.

Nationally, the North and Middle West are likely to lose seats while the South and the suburban areas will gain. The New York Times recently estimated that 18 congressional seats will move from the Northeast and Midwest to the South and West. That shift is seen as likely to favor the Republicans.

Michigan and other states with large concentrations of urban Democrats - New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio will be hurt the most and the 11 states that will gain representation - mostly in the Sunbelt - are generally regarded as more conservative than the five states above and the others - Iowa and either Minnesota or Wisconsin - that will lose representation.

With the Michigan Legislature split between a Democratic House and a Republican Senate, both parties will be making stronger efforts than usual to win both houses and to retain or regain the governorship in 1990. The incentive is the same on each side: to improve the party's clout in the redrawing of the congressional districts in 1991.

With the Grosse Pointes regarded as a GOP stronghold, Republican success in the battles for the state House and the governorship would no doubt benefit the Pointes' attempt to put the five communities back into one congressional district, but those victories look like a long shot in 1990.

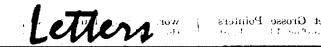


Anyone for badminton?

rosse Pointe Farms officials and voters seem to have become a pawn in a political row between Wayne County and state of Michigan officials growing out of the Aug. 8 contested judicial primary in the Farms.

But the Farms and the people involved could also be described as a shuttlecock being batted back and forth in a political badminton game between the county and the state, with the courts serving as the umpire from the sidelines. It is apparently true that election laws were violated in the issuance of some absentee ballots for the primary. The wife of one of the judicial candidates, Paul Gracey, picked up or was given ballots to deliver to some of her neighbors and that action was in violation of state law. Although ignorance of the law is no excuse, nobody has yet shown any criminal intent either on the part of the candidate's wife or the staff of the Farms' clerk's office. In our view, both parties to this violation were innocent of evil intent but guilty of bad judgment. The State Police has investigated the reported irregularities but the report has not yet been made public. But what to do now after the recount of the absentee ballots as demanded by candidate Eugene Casazza? The recount was inconclusive but Casazza carried seven of the nine precincts in the regular voting. However, he came in behind Gracey in the totals because of the latter's big absentee vote. That fact accounts for Casazza's interest in eliminating the absentee ballots handled by Mrs. Gracey.

At any rate, the state and the county can't seem to agree on the next step. What appears to be a logical way out would be to order a new vote by the absentee voters since some of the ballots cast by absentee voters were "tainted" by the illegal way they were handled and distributed. On Monday the county canvassing board agreed to ask a circuit court judge to order just such a re-vote. Perhaps that finally will end the "turf" battle between county and state officials. County Clerk James Killeen, who advises the county canvassing board, has wanted to keep control of his county "turf." And the state election officials appeared to be defending a higher state claim to the same "turf." In the meantime, the Farms is now ready to accept applications for absentee ballots for the Nov. 7 election, although it will not be able to send out the ballots until the judicial issue is settled or the decision is definitely postponed until after Nov. 7.



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Travel agents To the Editor:

The front page article in

the Sept. 28 Grosse Pointe News titled "Stranded: When your travel agent lets you down," creates a very mistaken image. Your failure to name the so-called "agent" may cause readers to believe that any one of the many fine travel agencies is the party to whom you refer. The Grosse Pointe community is blessed with a large number of highly professional travel agents. We work very hard to maintain high standards of professionalism and ethics. We not only meet the detailed requirements of the Airline Reporting Corporation and International Airlines Travel Agent Nnetwork (both of whom control our ability to issue domestic and international airline tickets) but also belong to a variety of organizations, including, but not limited to, the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), Cruise Lines International Association (CLIA), and Pacific Area Travel Association (PATA). We not only have the memberships in thes associations but participate regularly in their seminars and educational offerings. I think it is grossly unfair of the Grosse Pointe News to paint all of us with the same brush. The "agent" who sold the ticket, and the agency, should be identified. If you are certain of your facts it is your professional responsibility to the community to do SO.

Grosse Pointe Library hasn't had my very pleasant experience with the library. I've been going to all three of the libraries (and a predecessor) since coming from Boston as a young teacher in 1942. My first visit to a public building in Grosse Pointe was to the now Park branch, then the main library, adjoining Pierce School. Today I usually go to the Central Library at Kercheval and Fisher. I have found the librarians and clerks to be unfailingly courteous, helpful, friendly everything nice. They have made it a pleasure to ask for help in finding books, to take books out, and to return them. I can't name them all since I don't want to make this a Guinness Book of World Records. Librarians are among my favorite human beings. "The public library is the university of the people.' (2) Applause for Leonard Grossman, President of the Detroit A.C.L.U. for his particularly eloquent letter on the subject of surveillance cameras in Grosse Pointe Woods. I urge readers to look it up (9-28-89). Who wants a "Peeping Tom" America anyway? That's what it would surely become.

squirrel-shooter endangered humans with his actions, then the police should have been called. I wonder about the deeper meaning of neighbor relations here - would city neighbors like this get as involved if spouse or child abuse were witnessed next door or would the volume of

A good start on recycling

he report of the pilot curbside recycling program that ended in the Pointes and Harper Woods Sept. 1 showed outstanding response by participants, public officials and the general public.

What the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling found was that 541 or 88 percent of the 613 households participating put out their bins at least once for REACT (the Recycling Education and Curbside Test). Equally impressive, 80 households or 13 percent put out their bins every week.

However, it is true that a test among people who are the most dedicated to and best informed about the recycling project is one thing and the collection of solid waste products from all citizens on a regular basis is something else.

Yet a survey of opinion taken during the program indicates that 89 percent of the respondents favor a curbside recycling program and 51 percent believe it should be mandatory. In addition, 76 percent of the respondents said they would be willing to pay from \$9 to \$30 annually for recycling.

Recycling and incineration are two of the most effective ways to get rid of the waste products that have been helping to pollute our environment. All signs point to an increase in such efforts in the future if we really intend to act to protect our atmosphere and our environment.

No doubt participation was often a nuisance for the 613 households participating. It's not much fun to pick up and sort out glass, plastics, metal and newspapers. Yet the benefits were so obvious that a majority of the participants approved the test and its continuation on a mandatory basis. In fact, a majority even expressed a willingness to pay an annual fee to make the pilot program permanent.

In view of both the support and the need for recycling, nobody should be too surprised if a mandatory program is imposed in the Pointes as well as in many other American communities in the not-too-distant future.

Judith L. Orhan President **Pointe Travel**

Response

To the Editor:

Comments on last week's letters:

(1) The Grosse Pointe Library

(2) Surveillance cameras in Grosse Pointe Woods

(1) The woman who wrote unkind words about the

John Conley **Three Mile Drive**

More letters on page 7A

Squirrel To the Editor:

To the person who applauds the squirrel-loving window smasher:

You claim to be a gentle animal lover of these overly populated rodents, yet support the violent and irrational reaction of a man who disagrees with a neighbor trying to keep squirrels off his yard. I find that disturbing and confusing. If the the TV set go up and shades drawn down instead?

The squirrels are a nuisance here in Grosse Pointe. They do not have predators like their country cousins and because food is so plentiful and conditions so divine, they proliferate at an alarming rate. Look out your windows, squirrel-lovers...hey, count 'em. Save your food for your family or a needy neighbor, but just ask the Michigan Department of Natural Resources - the squirrels do not need your help and it upsets the natural balance to feed them.

As for the shooting. Well, in the country, squirrel hunting yields tasty meals for some. In the city it may not be so practical, but the overpopulation here is severe enough to merit serious thought about controlling the high numbers of these brash, rude squirrels.

Why do you think when you go into parks and quaint country towns you will see signs that say "Please don't feed the animals"? It is for reason. They don't want to invite trouble. I dislike city squirrels.

Tudi Harwood Grosse Pointe Farms

Nice Display

To the Editor:

The display window of The Optical Library on the Hill is so utterly and completely adorable that I think I shall never get tired of stopping for a gander to cash in on the guaranteed smile it always brings me. I hope it remains for all the rest of my life - I figure I have at least 40 good years left.

> Donna Sheldon **Grosse Pointe Farms**

Primary: Wasted tax money?

Confusion still reigns over the recent primary election for municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Farms as the series of events continues. From the beginning, no one has agreed whether the results are meaningful or whether the primary, or a portion, will have to be held again.

readers for the next round of under the Freedom of Informaconfusing events, here is a brief tion Act by returning reprinted summary of the events which articles to the Grosse Pointe have confused even the experts.

• Shortly before the Aug. 8 primary election, featuring in-cumbent Judge Matthew Rumora and challengers Eugene Casazza, Paul Gracey and Rich Wayne County Prosecutor. Outard Roosen, questions arose re- come of the investigation has yet garding illegal ballot handling.

Irene Gracey, wife of candiemployee at the Grosse Pointe mary results, deferring the issue

Farms municipal offices. Mrs. Gracey delivered the ballots to voters and then returned them to City Hall.

The act by both people ran contrary to state election laws, though it appears that neither party was aware of the illegality. • Aug. 7, the day before the

primary, Wayne County Clerk James Killeen called a press conference to air the complaint of wrongdoing, but would not reveal who made the complaint. Killeen, in his role of airing the complaint and in turn discrediting Gracey the day before the election, sidestepped questions regarding the fact that he is a financial supporter of Casazza in his bid for judge.

Killeen has also virtually ig-To clear the air and to prepare nored requests for information News.

vassers.

• Sept. 15, the state board cer-

tified the vote count. Certifica-

tion is a mathematical audit and

has no effect on the investigation

in third in the primary, thus los-

ing his right to appear on the

November ballot, petitioned the

city, county and state for a re-

count of a portion of the absen-

tee ballots, claiming mistakes by

In his petition to the state,

Casazza asks that absentee bal-

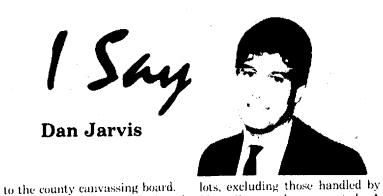
canvassing boards.

• Sept. 18, Casazza, who came

into mishandling of ballots.

• In the weeks following the primary, results of an investigation conducted by the Michigan State Police were reported to the to be released to the press.

• Aug. 22, the Grosse Pointe date Paul Gracey, received sev- Farms Board of Election Canvaseral absentee ballots from an sers declined to certify the pri-



• Aug. 25, the county board Mrs. Gracey, be recounted. A state official said a partial redeclined to certify results and count would be against the law asks Circuit Court Judge Richard Kaufmann to assume jurisand that all absentee ballots would be recounted. diction of the election and call • Sept. 27, the state anfor a new absentee vote. Kauf-

mann declined and deferred the nounced its intent to recount balissue to the state board of canlots Sept. 27, the county Board of Canvassers, meeting in Killeen's office, attempted to gain control

of outcome by claiming that state does not have jurisdiction over the results. The county board, attempting to perform its own recount, went back to Circuit Court seeking an order for a recount by the county, against Farms and state representatives. • Sept. 29, circuit court judge

approved the county's right to perform recount. Within one hour, the county board of canvassers, representatives from the

state election commission, candidates Gracey and Casazza and their attorneys all converged on Farms City Hall.

County recounts absentee ballots under state supervision as candidate's attorneys challenged ballots checked for opposing candidate. Recount did not yield anything significant.

• County board, at Casazza's urging, agrees to conduct its own investigation using county investigators. County later tabled the matter as Gracey asks for state intervention.

The county board states that if investigation is not complete by mid-October that the November general election in the Farms may not include a vote for municipal judge and that a separate election may have to be held later.

To put this entire mess in perspective, the battle between Gracey and Casazza is for second place in the primary. It is also for the right to appear on the ballot as challenger to incumbent Judge Matthew Rumora. who received roughly three times as many votes as Gracey, his closest challenger.

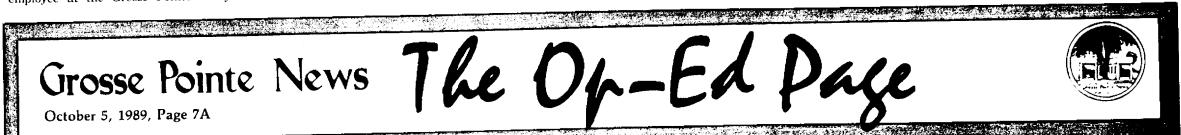
Both candidates feel they have been wronged in some way, though some have suggested

that Casazza is using his friendship with the county clerk, his next-door-neighbor, in an attempt to get ballots handled by Mrs. Gracey thrown out. Others have suggested that Gracey edged Casazza in the primary with illegally obtained ballots. An upset of Rumora by either challenger in the upcoming election is a possiblity, no matter how remote.

In the end it probably won't matter. If the ballot count in the upcoming election is even close to the primary's count concerning the incumbent, then Rumora will continue to serve as municipal judge in the Farms and Gracey and Casazza will fade into local polital history.

Meanwhile thousands of tax dollars are being spent as dozens of city, county and state representatives scramble with strategies to end the confusion and establish two winners in the recent primary. So far, Rumora is on top with confusion running a close second.

What some call a waste of tax dollars is seen by others as a worthwhile expense in determining the sanctity of ballots in a confusing primary election.



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Hot about water To the Editor:

I am livid! I just received my current water bill and was appalled when I read what this household would be responsible for. I have had some extraordinary bills in times of drought, but this one nearly caused my collapse.

Because of the wet months this summer, we watched our water usage carefully, especially as it related to watering. The sprinklers were turned off and turned on only when really needed. This conservation was not reflected in my bill.

It is true that we were given some earlier warning by mail that an increase was forthcoming, but little did we dream it would be almost double.

Perhaps the city has unlimited resources; i.e., new expensive insurance for errors and omissions, often are bonded. Clients stranded with lost passports, airline tickets or in need of assistance can call us on a 24 hour basis. I have five European assistants always ready in case of emergency. The article never gives a

name and it is OUR image that is tarnished by ONE individual. All of us close to the Hill are being suspected of being dishonest.

Don't let Grosse Pointers feel uncomfortable about supporting their local merchants.

Mireille de Bary Wilkinson President/Owner **De Bary Travel**

Re: City party

To the Editor: Recent letters to the editor

I would like to remind Ms. Smith of her own words. "We live in a small town, fortunately, and parties such as 'Summer Serenade' are what small town living is all about. Neighbor greeting neighbor, kids and senior citizens and everyone in between having fun...and Grosse Pointe's finest smiling benevolently on the scene...

Grosse Pointe's finest, those young people who worked very hard to keep the park open. I can assure you, we not smiling on Aug. 24. or on the other days when Ms. Smith appeared in their midst to make caustic, demeaning remarks about their work performances.

What Ms. Smith does not seem to know is that the Grosse Pointe City that I grew up in, and the one in which I raised my children, does not tolerate adults who verbally abuse, browbeat, demean or crush young people. When adults perceive that a job needs doing, they take time to assess the situation, and together they and our young people do the job. I would also like to remind Ms. Smith that these young people are registered voters. who, like their parents, are well-equipped to decide who is, and who isn't qualified to lead this community. I am sure that they, and I, will register our disapproval of Ms. Smith's high-handed. unprofessional behavior on election day. In the meantime, Ms. Smith should begin to make amends for her uncalled-for behavior by publicly apologizing to every single one of these young, dedicated park employees. Without them, instead of a "festive setting" for Ms. Smith's gimmicky, attention-grabbing party, the park gates would have been padlocked because there was no one there to keep them open for residents' use. Professionalism and concern for residents' safety, not Ms. Smith's party, was what kept these young people working despite her verbal tirades.

How ya gonna keep 'em down in Grosse Pointe?

Fresh from their trip to Paris are Isabel Goosen and Mary Piontek of Grosse Pointe Woods. Piontek won a free 10-day trip to Paris for two in a contest sponsored by Scott-Shuptrine Co.

No skill was involved, Goosen said. "We both filled out cards and dropped them into a fishbowl."

Piontek's was picked. Piontek, who is a widow, invited Goosen to accompany her

because Piontek's daughter couldn't go.

The pair did the usual touristy things, Goosen said - the Louvre, Versailles, the Eiffel Tower, the Rodin Museum, Notre Dame Cathedral, the flea market and a a dinner cruise on the Seine.

We met Americans everywhere," Goosen said. "We heard English being spoken everywhere. Paris is a melting pot for people from all over the world -Africa, England, Japan, Amer-

hold dance auditions Thursday,

Oct. 12 for girls aged 10-16 who want to portray angels in the company's upcoming opera production of Engelbert Humperdinck's classic tale opera "Hansel and Gretel."

Margie Reins Smith

They need 14 angelic dancers to dance in the opera's "Night in the Forest" scene in Act II.

Aspiring angels who have beginning or intermediate ballet experience should schedule an appointment by calling the MOT production office at 874-7850, Arrica, England, Japan, Amer-ica." Colling(Coll Construction once at 874-7650, Monday through Friday. Audi-tions will be held at the adminis-table of the construction of the const

feet, 10 inches and 5 feet, 4 inches tall, without halo.



sprinklers along Mack Avenue median. These lawns are watered more frequently than the ones on our property. But, we're paying for that too through our raised taxes. My husband and I are living on a fixed income we can't raise or double our income at will.

Perhaps the voters in Grosse Pointe Woods need to re-examine the actions of our Council Members. It seems that money is being spent willy-nilly. Accountability is becoming more and more incidental - or should I say accidental.

We like living in Grosse Pointe Woods - no question about that. But, we do not like being taken advantage of, and we think this is happening.

What is the justification for the horrific increase in the cost of water usage? Water bills used to be the least of our utility payments. It is rapidly outpacing gas, electricity and phone.

> Theodore and Sarah Barrie **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Honest agents

To the Editor:

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Having been a travel agency owner for the past 11 years with an office in Grosse Pointe and Brussels, Belgium, I am totally outraged at the wording of As-sistant Editor, John Minnis' article on "When your travel agent lets you down."

Many of us in the community work hard for our clients. We are professionals dedicated to our job. We have taken numerous classes, attend seminars, buy

and editorial space devoted to the "success" of Councilwoman Myrna Smith's "Summer Serenade," an Aug. 24 event at Neff Park. completely overlooked a much darker side to an event that Ms. Smith obviously hopes will enhance her image as a candidate for mayor of Grosse Pointe City.

While Ms. Smith has presented a smiling, happy face to the public, she presented anything but an ideal civic leader role model to the park staff. Among them was my daughter, Margaret Whittaker, who was attempting to carry on her duties despite a dislocated shoulder suffered in the course of her job as a park lifeguard.

What the public did not see were ugly confrontations between Ms. Smith and an overworked park staff that was badly depleted by the return of college-age workers to school. On more than one occasion Ms. Smith verbally accosted these dedicated young people, many of whom had been working seven day, 12-hour shifts to allow the park to stay open through Labor Day.

On one particular occasion, Sept. 1, not content to reduce the senior staff person to tears, she continued to berate these young people for building and maintenance deficiencies she deemed their fault despite the fact that at least one of these deficiencies would require the services of a professional plumber.

Strangely, in her glowing reports, as published in the Grosse Pointe News, not once did Ms. Smith mention that there was anything amiss in the appearance of the park on "her" or any other day.

Jeanne Whittaker-Hines **Grosse Pointe City**

Flying object

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A Detroit woman was surprised Sept. 25 when a large piece of plywood flew out of the bed of a pickup truck driving in front of her on Lakeshore. The plywood sheet landed on the roof of her car. The truck kept going, but a passing motorist helped her get the plywood down, according to Shores police reports.

News Gro Countersuit filed against principal, school district

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North Principal John Kastran and the Grosse Pointe School District are the targets of a lawsuit brought against them by the very people Kastran filed a libel and slander - at North "oppressive" by giving suit against earlier this year.

Association, then-President Doris of discipline" and "unwarranted

No Use Weekend:

chick filed suit against Kastran and the district in July.

The suit claims Kastran inflicted emotional strain and allegedly made working conditions what the suit terms "unwar-The Grosse Pointe Education ranted written and oral threats.

Cook and teacher David Har, and false accusations of wrongdo- end of June, claiming that they ing" both prior to and after the lawsuit was filed.

> The suit asks for more than \$10,000 plus lawyers' fees for Cook, Harchick and the teachers union

The legal action follows a lawsuit filed against Cook, Harchick tocks with students. His suit and the union by Kastran at the seeks \$1 million each for libel

sent a memorandum to school Superintendent John Whritner and his deputy, Edward Shine, charging, among other things, that Kastran had told students that he used a tape to sexually arouse his wife and that Kastran discussed female teachers' butand slander plus unspecified damages.

Joseph Firestone, lawyer for the teachers and the union, said there was no memo, and that if anything was published, it was done so by an administrator in the school, thus the suit against the district.

According to the suit, Cook and Harchick discussed alleged problems with Kastran's leadership with Shine. In the discussion, Cook and Harchick allegedly presented notes written to themselves enumerating the problems.

Shine discussed the charges with Kastran, who demanded a retraction. A letter from Firestone said his clients could not retract statements allegedly made to Shine. Then Kastran

Cook and Harchick were acting as representatives of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, not out of malice, and called Kastran's suit "spurious."

filed his suit.

The countersuit claims that

Kastran and his lawyer, James Goulding, declined to comment, saying it is too early in the proceedings. Goulding said the earliest this trial will reach the courts will be July or August 1990.

Cook verified the facts, but referred all questions to her lawver.

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer In an effort to make students

and adults aware of their drinking habits, the Grosse Pointe schools have set aside the weekend of Oct. 20-22 as No Use Weekend.

Not only are they asking students who drink to abstain, parents along with teachers and other school personnel are being asked to participate, too, by not consuming any alcohol that weekend.

"We are not saying we should return to Prohibition." said Susan Pearce, Grosse Pointe South assistance coordinator. "We just

want to say that drinking alcohol need not be an intrinsic part - asked to sign commitment forms of a good time. The adults have

Raising consciousness of drinking by students and adults

to practice what they preach." The purpose of the weekend -which occurs during Substance and or family which features Abuse Awareness Month - is two-fold: for adults to show they believe that alcohol is not necessary to have a good time and to increase awareness among adults of how much the use of alcohol is part of the American social fabric.

The flyer being circulated asserts that "... while our children listen to what we say, they are much more aware of what we do.'

Adults and students are being which read: "I will not use alcohol, will not serve alcohol (and) will plan an activity for friends only non-alcoholic beverages."

"You can only preach so much," said Maureen Graham, chairman of South's school team. "You have to back up what you

Pearce is also asking other adults, even those without children in school, to sign the commitment forms, because it is only through community-wide efforts that the standard of alcohol use can be changed.

"We don't have a strict, defined line as to what is acceptable and unacceptable alcohol use.

For example, she said, most people would say it is unacceptable to drink in the morning except for perhaps at a champagne brunch, or a tailgate party prior to a big game.

Pearce says the media. through slogans and advertising campaigns, promote the use of alcohol in order to have fun.

"People need to be made aware of what kind of messages we are sending," Pearce said. "We should re-think these messages.'



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Park police captain studies at FBI academy

By Nancy Parmenter Staff Writer

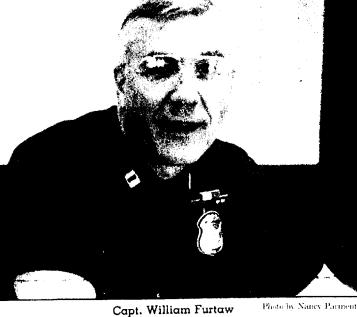
An opportunity to study at the FBI National Academy comes only rarely. It has struck a few Pointe police officers; now Capt. William Furtaw of Grosse Pointe Park is attending the 10-week course.

"This is like the Mecca of law enforcement," said Park Public Safety Director Richard Caretti. "It will be a great benefit to the community.

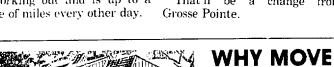
The stringent program of study, research, physical and mental challenges will provide "quite a heady atmosphere." Furtaw said. Not least among the benefits of the school is the chance to network with others in the field.

"It's a network almost like college alumni," Caretti said. "It keeps you abreast of law enforcement changes.

The academy is considered to be the "West Point" of the law enforcement field. It's tough to get into the program, which attracts students from all over the



academy and I want to make sure I'm exposed to the latest incouple of miles every other day.



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Longtime friends Caretti (a former instructor at the academy) and Bruce Kennedy, public safety director in the City and an academy graduate, were driving together when they passed Furtaw, jogging. "There goes Bill," they chuckled knowingly, with the insider knowledge of what he's up against.

"It's no fun and games - and it's a credential second to none.'

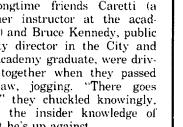
The FBI academy is also located on the other side of nowhere to guarantee no distractions.

"They tell me you get off the interstate at the Quantico exit and just keep driving," Furtaw said. "You think there's something wrong, because you have to go so far, but you just keep driving.

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TAKE NOTICE, that the Michigan Department of Natural Resources proposes to hold a formal public hearing at the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Village Hall, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, at 2:00 p.m., Monday, the 16th day of October 1989.

The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested per-"It's rigorous," Caretti said. sons concerning the proposed issuance of Certificates of Accretion:

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has received two applications for Certificates of Accretion concerning a total of 0.80 acres of former bottomlands of Lake St. Clair. The Department's internal investigation indicates that there is a

total of approximately 2.35 acres of former bottomlands that have naturally and permanently built up and become part of the upland at this location. The Wayne County Circuit Court has ordered the Department to hold a Public Informational Hearing to gather information concerning the following items:

1. The existence and permanence of the 2.35 plus acres of land.

- 2. The apportionment of the accretion among abutting owners.
- 3. Any other information pertinent to the granting of Certificates of Accretion for this 2.35 plus acres.

The application may be reviewed in the Lansing Division Office, Submerged Lands Management Unit, Land and Water Management Division, 530 West Allegan, Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan, during normal office hours.

The hearing will be held pursuant an Order for Remand issued by Wayne County Circuit Court. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding; witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross examination. Public Hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of facts.

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world

"Departments have become very selective about who they send," Furtaw said. "After I go, we probably won't have a crack at it for a number of years," because of the small size of the Park department.

Officers are selected based on their leadership qualities and potential for future service, according to Caretti. "They don't accept someone who's going nowhere.

Furtaw, who already has a master's degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University, has participated in a law enforcement exchange program in England and teaches classes at Wayne State University and the police academy at Schoolcraft College.

FBI academy entrants have a menu of class choices; they rank them and don't know until they arrive whether they get their first choice.

If Furtaw gets his wish, he will take a management course in forensic science, executive leadership in management sci ence, and a course in legal problems of police administration.

Because he teaches criminal investigation at WSU, he has also chosen a graduate course on violence in America.

"Historically, the United States is a violent society," he said. "Besides understanding where we're coming from, there's fairly new research in serial rapes and murders, child moles tation and victimization.

"And besides the academics I'm looking for social contacts with other people in the field."

Furtaw also teaches interview ing and interrogation - two entirely separate fields, actually, which employ quite different techniques - so he will take a course in those as well.

"I teach those at the police

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ssion, like eye movements expre Students also take 30 hours of practical how-to courses on subjects like crisis management (hostage situations, barricaded gunmen) and physical training. Some of it will concern nutrition and stress reduction messages for administrators to take back to their departments. Other aspects are more like Marine basic training.

formation." he said. "It's a fast-

changing field because of ad-

vances in the behavioral

sciences. There's new informa-

tion, for instance, on non-verbal

"I don't know what they're going to do with this 50-year-old body," laughed the trim Furtaw. Actually, he's been doing a lit-

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Officials from Pointes, Harper Woods meet with emergency room physicians

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

Mayors from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods met with the heads of emergency medicine from the three Grosse Pointe hospitals and Detroit Receiving Hospital last week

The Sept. 28 meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was organized by Shores President Edmund M. Brady Jr. Also invited were all the public safety and police chiefs and city managers.

The meeting comes after months of debate by concerned citizens and local emergency doctors as to what is the best emergency medical service for the Grosse Pointes. Some advocate advanced life support (paramedics), others favor limited advanced life support (emergency medical technician specialists) and others believe basic life support (EMTs) with automatic defibrillators are sufficient. Some propose a mixture of the three levels in Pointes wide tiered system.

Staff Writer The Farms Public Safety De-

partment wants to make Kerby

Road safer, and the city is put-

ting its money where its problem

Robert Ferber, director of the

city's public safety department.

presented the City Council with

a report outlining the potential

for severe property damage and

personal injury accidents at

In the report, Ferber asked the

council for the appropriation of

more than \$10,000 for improved

traffic signals on Kerby at the

intersections of Kercheval and at

The council unanimously ap-

Specifically, Ferber asked for

Kerby Road intersections.

Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

proved the request.

At the Oct. 2 council meeting,

By Dan Jarvis

is.

Pointes have basic life support EMS that have been enhanced with the addition of automatic defibrillators. Grosse Pointe Woods has advanced life support. In March, a letter to the editor

in the Grosse Pointe News from two Farms residents questioned whether the level of EMS in the Farms, Park, City and Shores was adequate. Since then, numerous EMS improvements have been proposed.

Also since March, each of the three basic EMS providers - the Park, Farms and Shores - have added automatic defibrillators. The defibrillators provide electric shocks to stimulate a heart in cardiac arrest and greatly improve the heart attack patient's chances of survival.

The Park already has one defibrillator in service and a second has been donated by Bon Secours Hospital. Cottage donated an automatic defibrillator to the Farms, and St. John Hospital gave a unit to the Shores.

The emergency room directors

\$2,790 to replace the 8-inch stop-

lights at Kerby and Kercheval

with 12-inch lights with sun-

shield lenses. Approved for the

same intersection were \$1,140

for the installation of a traffic

signal timer, which will permit a

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Ferber called the Kerby-

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tersection "one of the most dan-

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Farms moves to improve safety

at Kerby Road intersections

Currently, four of the five in attendance at the meeting, which was closed to the public, were Dr. Ronald Laskowski of Bon Secours, Dr. Michael Mc-Millin of Cottage, Dr. Anthony Southall of St. John and Dr. Brooks Bock of Detroit Receiving.

Bock is project medical director and chairman of the Detroit-East Medical Control Board, which establishes protocols for paramedics and EMTs to follow. As project director, Bock oversees advanced life support services in eastern Wayne County, including Grosse Pointe Woods' advanced life support EMS. He said he has designated Dr. Southall to act as the medical director for Woods paramedics.

Laskowski is the medical director for the Park, which provides ambulance service for the City as well, and McMillin is medical director for the Farms. Southall is also medical director for the Shores.

Following the meeting, the mayors would not comment on what was said, but they all

gerous intersections in the city,'

referring to serious accidents and

"Neither one of the intersec-

tions has a high incidence of traffic accidents," Ferber said,

'But clearly we need to improve

Ferber said one of the reasons

for the dangerous situation is

both intersections to avoid prob-

lems in the future.'

agreed the meeting was worth- lowing the meeting. while and informative.

Farms Mayor Joseph Fromm said the meeting went well. "You've got to believe it is important with six mayors attending," he said.

Woods Mayor George Freeman, whose city has had paramedics for nearly a decade, said the meeting was very educational and informative.

If the Pointes were to go to a Pointes wide ambulance system, the Woods may have to share its advanced rig. When asked whether the Woods, which assesses its taxpayers an extra 1/2 mill for the service, would be willing to share its paramedics, Freeman said, "We're always willing to talk about it.'

Park Mayor Palmer Heenan said the EMS issue is something that will be considered by the Park City Council in the very near future. One likely decision by the Park council could be to upgrade to limited advanced life support.

Shores President Brady could not be reached for comment fol-

Houses broken into; car stolen

Two houses on Balfour were broken into last week, with the family car taken from one of the homes.

Both burglaries took place in the 1300 block. The first home was broken into through a rear window sometime overnight Sept. 28. A purse was taken and some cash. The thief also made off with the family car.

The second home was broken into about 4:20 a.m. Sept. 29. The resident heard a noise in the kitchen and went to investigate. The resident saw the kitchen door closing but did not see anyone.

A paper carrier saw the suspect running away. There was no loss from the home.

Park police believe the two Balfour burlaries are related.

Dr. Bock, chief of emergency medicine at Detroit Receiving, agreed the meeting went well. He said the city officials had good specific questions.

He said he was asked whether paramedics were best for Grosse Pointe Shores. Bock said a community of 3,000 could not economically justify the cost of paramedics on its own.

When asked what he would suggest for ambulance service in the Pointes, Bock said a Pointeswide tiered response system would be best. He said in a tiered system, paramedics would be available for advanced life support runs, such as cardiac arrests, and EMTs would be available for non-advanced runs.

To make a tiered system work. a central medical dispatch system is needed that prioritizes calls. The dispatcher has to know what questions to ask to determine whether a call is for paramedics or EMTs. If the calls aren't prioritized, then "you had better send paramedics on every run," Bock said.

"We got the medical side of it," said City Mayor Lorenzo Browning, "now we as elected officials have to look at the other side of it

"There are several different ways we can go. Everytime we get new things, cost goes up. To what degree is what we have to look at."



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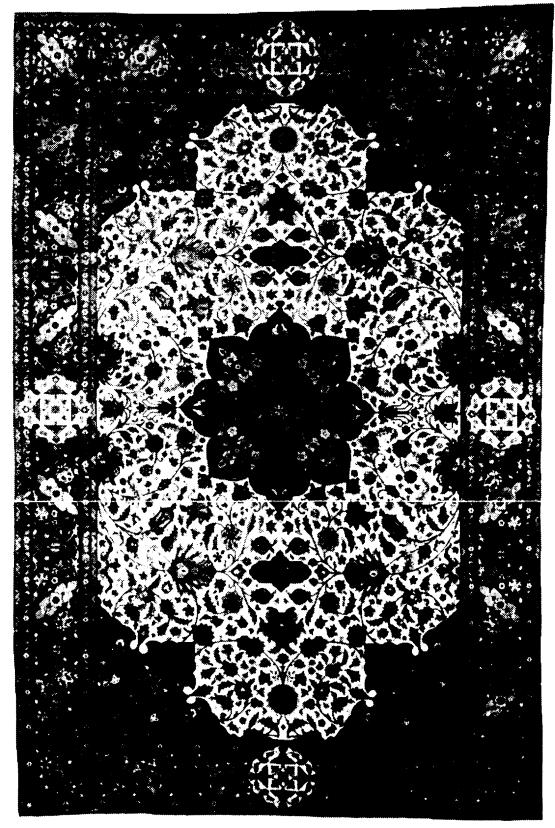
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Schools

Back to school at Pierce is tonight

child" is the theme that is set. aside for the annual Back-To-School Night planned for Pierce Middle School tonight. Oct 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The evening will begin with a short welcome from PTO President Karen Hill, followed by an introduction of the staff from Principal C. Suzanne Klein.

The program will include visits to classrooms by the parents. where information will be given.

"A day in the life of your on requirements for the coursework, the grading system, the homework policy and other topics which pertain to the classroom.

> The evening provides an opportunity for parents to meet with teachers and to review the goals and expectations for the students during the 1989-90 school year.

The Pierce staff and PTO extend an invitation to all parents to participate in this educational experience.



Picnicking

A little rain didn't dampen the spirits of the students. parents and faculty who gathered on the campus of the Grosse Pointe Academpy Sept. 6 for the annual Back to School Picnic. More than 600 guests are at the picnic that was provided by members of the academy's Parents' Coordinating Council which sponsored the event. Here Jordan Winfield, one of more than 90 new students a the academy. enjoys a coney dog with his mom Connie, sister Kirsten and fifth-grader Lauren Klein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Klein of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Grosse Pointe Academy third-grader Laura Roelans works on her award-winning summer project.

Students honored for projects

Students at the Grosse Pointe Academy answered the perennial question, "What did you do over your summer vacation,' with a presentation of their summer projects.

The projects were suggested by Headmaster Sidney I. DuPont at the close of the school year. Children in grades two through six were given the option of making maps of local geography, putting together collections of flowers, shells and insects, reporting on the daily care of pets, housekeeping duties, summer reading or keeping accounts of

South students commended

Five Grosse Pointe South High School seniors have been named Commended Students in the 1989 Merit Scholarship Program by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

The South students, who will receive letters of commendation in recognition of their outstanding promise, are George P. Ball, Jennifer L. Mitchell, Mary K. Taylor, Paul S. Wasinger and Craig F. Wininger.

Principal John Burl Artis announced that, on the basis of performance on the qualifying test for the 35th Annual Merit Program, these five seniors placed in the top 50,000 of more than 1 million participants.

money earned and spent. Handicrafts and gardening were also offered as options. During the first week of

school, the projects were displayed in the academy quad and honors were awarded at different grade levels.

First-place trophies were received by second-graders Johnathan Gieseking, son of John Gieseking of Grosse Pointe Park, and Charlie Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Nichols of Grosse Pointe; third-grader Laura Roelans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Roelans of Detroit; fifth-grader R.J. Wolney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wolney of Grosse Pointe Park; and sixth-grader Billy Pozios, son of Mr. and Mrs. Konstantinos E. Pozios of Mount Clemens.

PSAT scheduled at South

The Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test will be administered at Grosse Pointe South High School at 8:15 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21, according to Russell P. Luttinen, assistant principal for student services.

The 100-minute test also serves as the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test and is offered at South only once each year. The test should end by 10:45 a.m.

All South juniors who are considering attending college are urged to take the test which serves to prepare students for the Scholastic Aptitude Test and is usually taken by college-bound juniors in the spring of the year.

"South sophomores with a 3.25 or higher grade point average, and who are considering the highly selective colleges, are also encouraged to take the PSAT for extra practice," said Luttinen.

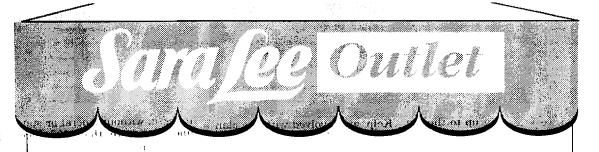
Registration for the PSAT at South will begin on Monday. Oct. 9. The test fee is \$7.50 per student. South students may register for the test in the Counseling Center Records Room before school, during lunch and after school from Oct. 3 through Oct. 18.

Counselor Richard Alexander is the PSAT test coordinator at South. Questions about the test may be directed to him at 343-2130.

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Schools



Eight Grosse Pointe seniors were named as semifinalists in 1990 National Merit Scholarship Corp. competition. From left are: Dr. John Kastran, North High School principal; Reed Konsler, Erick Trickey, Bryan R. Jendretzke and Matthew J. Kim, all of North. and Brian A. Jackson, Elizabeth C. Johnston and Mikael Elsila, all of South, along with South High School Principal John Burl Artis. Not shown is Bradley Sisk, former North student who has moved.

National Merit semifinalists named at North and South

seniors and four Grosse Pointe Kim; Reed Konsler, son of Mr. North students were named semifinalists in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Corp. competition

From South are Mikael A. Elsila, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Elsila; Brian A. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Jackson; and Elizabeth C. Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnston.

North students are Bryan Jendretzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartmut Jendretzke; Matthew

Three Grosse Pointe South Kim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jae nationwide semifinalist pool. and Mrs. Gary Konsler; and Erick Trickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey.

More than 1 million students in some 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the current Merit Program by taking a qualifying test, the PSAT/NMSQT, in 1988 when they were juniors. The top scorers in every state, representing about half of one percent of the state's high school graduating class, are included in the

To be considered for merit scholarships, semifinalists must become finalists. To do that, they must meet high academic standards, be endorsed and recommended by their high schools, take the SAT and give information about their community activities, personal interests and goals. Approximately 90 percent of the semifinalists become finalists.

Every finalist will be considered for one of 1,800 National Merit \$2,000 scholarships that are distributed on a state representational basis according to each state's percentage of the total of U.S. 12th-graders. NMSC is a not-for-profit organization whose scholarship activities are financed, without federal or state funds, by more than 600 independent sponsors.

Student Spotlight



Jonelle D'Angelo

Each week in this column, we will focus on the work of a student. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a woodworking project, a book review.

The following was written by Jonelle D'Angelo while she was in the second grade at Defer School. She is now a thirdgrader. She is the daughter of Peter and Sheila D'Angelo of Grosse Pointe Park.

Window to Heaven

Once upon a time, there was a girl named Jenny. Her grandpa was an astronaut. He was going to the moon. When the rocket got halfway up, it exploded. Grandpa was dead.

Dad was supposed to do the same thing. Jenny didn't want him to go to the moon.

That night she had a dream that she followed her dad up to the moon. When she got there, she floated off the moon until she came to the end of space and there she was - in heaven. She saw her grandpa, but when she looked down, the rocket ship was leaving. She stayed up there for 20 days. Her grandpa said, "I forgot to tell ya, but every day in heaven is a year on earth."

Jonelle D'Angelo

She wanted to go back quick. When she got back, her sisters and brothers were 20 years older than her, but she was the same age as when she left. She went to her house and her mother didn't let her in. Her mother didn't know who she was. She said, "Jenny's been gone for 20 years.

So she had to sneak into the house and into her bedroom.

When she got here, a voice said to her, "Go to sleep for 20 years.

When she woke up, it was just a dream. That night she had a dream that she went back to heaven. This time she brought her grandpa down to earth with her. When she woke up, she was holding her grandpa's hand. Everybody was so happy he was back

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Homecoming events planned

Homecoming at Grosse Pointe adviser Rod Scott, along with South High School will be Satur- Mothers' Club Homecoming day, Oct. 14, with a festivity chairs, Peg Baer and Karen filled week leading up to the big Kolp, are involved with the planday.

Plans for spirit week are in high gear.

The individual classes will decorate the halls and march, cheering through the school during the lunch period. The juniors will show their spirit on Monday, Oct. 9. On Tuesday, it will be the sophomores, Wednesday the freshmen and Thursday the seniors. On Friday, Oct. 13, a pep assembly will be held for the

ming as well



entire school at 9:05 a.m. in the gym.

Friday evening, the finishing touches will be put on the four class floats with all the students invited to participate in the building parties. Parents are also invited to stop by the float homes.

Homecoming Day begins with a community pancake breakfast in Cleminson Hall from 9 to 11 a.m. The parade, which will include the class floats, cars carrying the Homecoming Court, class officers and the student association representatives will begin at noon at the Neighborhood Club. It will travel through the Village and up Kercheval to Fisher Road and into the football stadium.

The football game, which will see the Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils playing the East Detroit Shamrocks, will begin at 1 p.m. with recognition being paid to the most-spirited class, best float and the crowning of the queen at halftime.

The Homecoming Dance for students and alumni will be held in the South gym from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Students and alumni are encouraged to attend the dance, as well as all of the festivities of the day.

Among those responsible for planning homecoming events at Grosse Pointe South are the student association officers: Melissa Cavanaugh, president; Bo Ollison, vice president; Beth Bonnani, secretary; and Liz Mann. treasurer. Those in charge of committees are Erin Mc-Cormack, Spirit Week; Katie Kolp, pep assembly; Ann Eckel, parade; Therese McGratty and Mary Begg, dance. Jim Bellanca and Nick Johnston are handling the publicity. The co-op food department will plan the pancake breakfast.

Assistant Principal Bernard Lemieux and student association

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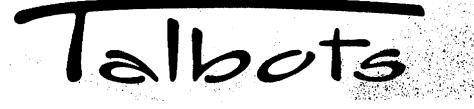
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Fair play

Grosse Pointe Academy called its brannual French Free Fair "a rousing success." The festival, which was Sept. 24, was also a celebration of 20 years of education as The Grosse Pointe Academy.

There was music for the adults and games for the kids. Pony rides were a big hit as was the petting zoo. But the big draw was a tour of the Academy's grounds by horse-drawn carriage. And the food was *par excellence.* "We just wanted to say thank you to the community for their support of us for the past 20 years," said Madeline Socia of the Academy.



Michael Mosley, 7, tries his luck at catapulting the stuffed dog into the bucket. He eventually made it.



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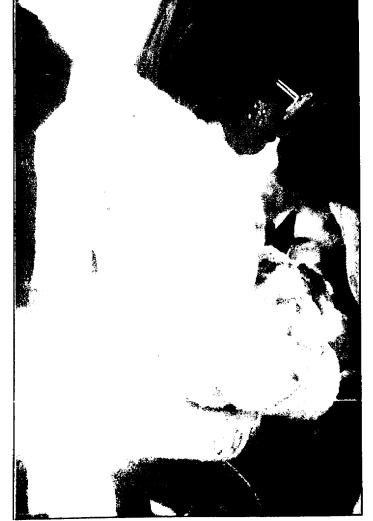
Mary Beth Anthony, 2, gets close to a cow as her father, Mark, watches.

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Charles Hardy played the saw – yes, the saw. And he was pretty good, too.

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Andra Ozburn. 5, had her face painted before she went to play with the bunnies at the petting zoo.





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A student choir performed for the more than 1,000 people who attended, while, at left. Sarah Maniaci, 9, tried her hand at a bowling game.

Photos by Ronald J. Bernas

Jews

Travel From page 1

three years it has been owned by Frank Pardo and his daughter, Denise Weir.

Mary Ann Smith, a Mr. Q travel agent who has 12 years in the business, agreed with Cosmos that one bad apple can give the travel industry a bad name.

She said instances of a dishonest travel agent occur "very, very infrequently."

Judy Orhan, president and owner of Pointe Travel in Grosse Pointe Woods, said the Grosse Pointes is blessed with a large number of highly professional travel agents. "We work very hard to maintain high standards of professionalism and ethics,' she wrote in a letter to the editor appearing in this edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

Indeed, Cosmos points out that legitimate travel agents must work very hard to make a profit. On airline tickets, for example, the agent only makes 10 percent of the ticket price. The 10 percent comes from the airlines and is not added to the price of the ticket.

One misconception among travelers is that travel agents add their 10 percent to the cost of a ticket, which is not true, Cosmos said. Travelers can get just as low a rate from a travel agent as they can by calling the airlines direct. Plus, the travel agent does the price shopping for you.

Cosmos said that not only does the agent make 10 percent off the price of the airline ticket, but the agent also must find the lowest priced ticket, thus reducing the amount of commission. $\mathrm{lt} = \mathrm{as}$ if the good agents work hard to make less money. If an agency doesn't find its customers the lowest rates - even at the expense of higher commissions then the agency won't be in business very long.

There are 29 travel agencies listed in the Grosse Pointes

Church burglarized

The First Reformed Christian Church on Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park was burglarized last week

The burglar got^{\dagger} into the church through a hatch in the roof sometime between 6 p.m. Sept. 22 and 8 a.m. Sept. 23. The thief climbed down several ladders inside the church.

Taken were computer equipment, public announcement microphones, two AM/FM cassette players and \$50 in change.

Luggage lost

cally for 18 years. For the past Neighborhood Ameritech PagesPlus Yellow Pages. Of those listed, 16 are in the Pointes. And nearly all - if not all - are full-service agencies that have been certified by the Airline Reporting Corp. (ARC) and can write plane tickets. Many are members of the American Society of Travel Agents and other professional organizations

> Just to be able to write airline tickets an agency has to meet visibility and security standards and has to be bonded. Professional associations mandate other ethical business standards be maintained.

To keep from getting ripped off by the one bad apple that operates in communities everywhere, all the Grosse Pointe travel agents interviewed agree that common sense is the best protection.

If something is too good to be true, it probably isn't true. Ask questions, the agents suggest. How long has the agency been in business? Does it have an ARC number? Can it write airline tickets on its own, or does it purchase tickets from another agency? Does the agency belong to professional associations? Can you get references from other customers?

When booking a vacation package, ask specific questions. What is the price breakdown? How much is lodging or transportation? What size of rental car is included? What kind of refund do you get if you have to back out? A legitimate travel agent can answer all these questions.

Priscilla Moorman, a Grosse Pointe resident who is the third generation in her family to be in

routes collected on Thursday.

the travel industry, just shakes her head when she hears stories about bad agents.

Moorman, whose company bought Travel by Hatcher in the Woods five years ago, said travelers have to watch out for the so-called "deal." She said people

fore buying a stereo or a car but will think nothing of giving an unknown travel agent thousands of dollars in advance for a oncea-year vacation. Ask questions, check around, she advises. Her grandfather began Moor-

10 days, 9 nights, 2 people: \$428

A California travel agency is offering a 10-day, ninenight land/cruise vacation in Florida for two people for just \$428 total. Too good to be true?

Grosse Pointe City police have received several reports of the fantastic Florida vacation being offered by a San Diego travel agency.

The \$428 package for two includes a tive-day, fournight cruise in the Bahamas. four days, three nights at a central Florida motel and two nights on the ocean in Daytona. The \$428 is for two people, that is, \$214 apiece.

Interested parties are asked to call the San Diego office through a toll-free number. The travel agency sends a packet of information, and the prospective traveler is asked to pay \$329 up front and then the remaining \$99 when reservations are made.

During initial contact, the agency asks for a Visa or MasterCard number. The traveler is told the credit card numbers are to verify ability to pay and are not used to pay for the trip. The traveler is then asked

not to make reservations un-

SPECIAL NOTICE

COLUMBUS DAY

HOLIDAY RUBBISH SCHEDULE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1989

til another 40 to 60 days have elapsed.

City police point out that during the 40 to 60 days before you are allowed to make reservations, the agency could have debited your account for the \$329 or \$428 or any amount. After 60 days, you cannot dispute a charge. In effect, the agency already

has your money. Some travelers have taken the trip and others have gone through so much hassle that they just write it off as a bad experience. Because the package does not include transportation, some travelers arrive at their first Florida destination and find reservations have changed or there aren't any. Others find the time they're to spend in each place is different than they were originally told.

Besides, no legitimate agency would ask for a credit card number over the telephone and \$329 in advance before even making reservations. And how many people would book an entire vacation - sight unseen, so to speak - through an unknown agency hundreds of miles away?

John Minnis

will study Consumer Reports be- man's Travel Service in 1922. Moorman's has been headquartered in the lobby of the General Motors Building for 55 years and has 23 branch offices, including the Hatcher-Moorman Travel office on Mack.

Sometimes travelers can do everything right and still get left holding their bags.

Hundreds of Toronto travelers, for example, had booked excursions to see "Phantom of the Opera" at the popular Canadian city only to find the tour organizer, Ambrose Tours, had closed its doors. Ambrose Tours was an established agency and its closing even took those in the industry by surprise.

Of course, not just travel agencies close. Last week Braniff Airlines suddenly closed, grounding its customers. In this case, dedicated travel agents scrambled to make sure their customers were not left stranded - and all this for the original 10 percent.

Indeed, industry figures indicate that without travel agents, the airlines would come to a standstill.

Grosse Pointe travel agents point out that 80 percent of all airline tickets are written by travel agents. The ARC handled \$42 billion worth of tickets last year, and air travel is only one part of the travel agent's responsibility.

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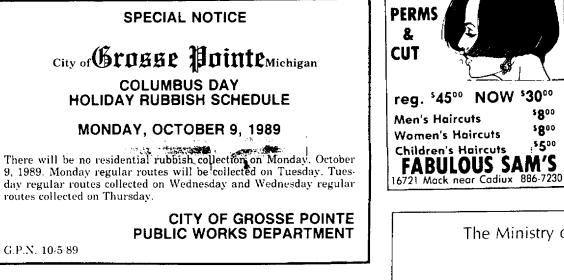
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Dutuaries

Hans Walgenbach

Services for Hans Walgenbach,

86, of Grosse Pointe Park, were

held Thursday, Sept. 28 at Grace

United Church of Christ, Grosse

Mr. Walgenbach died Tuesday,

Sept. 26, 1989 at the Evangelical

Nursing Home, Sterling Heights.

motive plant manager.

Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Walgenbach was an auto-

Survivors include his wife,

Rena J.; daughters, R. Delphine

Hancock and Wanda J. Jacob-

son; a sister, Alice Gill; and six

Interment was in White

Arrangements were made by

Harriet Chalmers

Memorial services will be held

Mrs. Chalmers died Monday,

Oct. 2, 1989 at St. John Hospital

in Detroit. She was born in

Mrs. Chalmers was a graduate

She was a member of the Jun-

ior League of Detroit, the Gar-

den Club of Michigan and the

Mrs. Chalmers was a former

board member of St. Peters

Home for Boys and the Neigh-

borhood Club in Grosse Pointe

Survivors include her hus-

band, Bruce Chalmers; daugh-

ters, Beverly Baker of New Jer-

sev. Patricia Chalmers of Detroit

and Sally C. Wheeler of Grosse

Pointe Farms; and five grand-

Memorial contributions may

be made to the St. Peters Home

for Boys, 16121 Joy Road, De-

Arthur Gerald Gabriel

Services for Arthur Gerald

Gabriel, 92, of Grosse Pointe

Park, were held Tuesday, Sept.

26 at the Chas. Verheyden Fu-

neral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

24, 1989 at the Cottage Belmont

Nursing Center in Harper

Woods. He was born in Indiana.

A graduate of Eastern High

School in Detroit, Mr. Gabriel

later graduated from the Univer-

Mr. Gabriel died Tuesday, Oct.

at a later date for Harriet Chal-

mers, of Grosse Pointe Park.

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Samuel E. Sheridan

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Services for Samuel E. Sheridan, 76, of Shelby Township, were held Saturday, Sept. 30 at the A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home, Troy

Mr. Sheridan died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1989 in Ann Arbor. He was born in Corinth, Ill.

He worked at Doubleday's Bookstore in the Village and afterward owned Mr. Sheridan's Books on the Hill, later moving the store to Fisher Road.

He retired, closing the store in 1977, and worked part time at the Pointe Pedlar on the Hill.

Mr. Sheridan and his wife Alma managed the Gorey Resource Center, an outlet offering help to the visually impaired for Friends of Vision. He was active in support groups and volunteer staffing for the Friends of Vision organization.

Lynn Gorey Carpenter, a friend of the family, said of the Sheridans: "I've never met a couple so loved by so many people. I've never heard anyone speak unkindly of them. They were a real team. They were always there when you needed them.'

Mr. Sheridan is survived by his wife, Alma; daughters, Carol Good and Susan Lamore: son. Mike Sheridan; and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in the Roseland Cemetery, Berkley.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Friends of Vision, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230.

Gertrude Lorenz Rov

Services for Gertrude Lorenz Roy, 84, of Grosse Pointe Park. were held Monday, Oct. 3 at St. Matthews Church, Detroit.

Mrs. Roy died Thursday, Sept. 28, 1989 at Bon Secours Hospital, Grosse Pointe City. She was born in Lawrence, Mass.

airs. Roy was a stenographer for a law firm.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth; a daughter, Anne Billiu; and five grandchildren.

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Mrs. Roy was predeceased by her husband, Ronald.

Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheuden Funeral Home. Grosse Pointe Park.

Galen B. Ohmart, M.D.

Galen B. Ohmart, 93, of Alpena, Mich., died Sunday, Oct. 1, 1989 at Alpena General Hospital. He was born in Manchester, Ind.

Dr. Ohmart was chief of staff at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City, retiring in 1961.

Gabriel, Rodar and Smith Co. of Detroit, an insurance actuary company.

He was a member of the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Yacht Club.

Survivors include grandchildren, Diane and Jeffery Hall. Mr. Gabriel was predeceased

by his wife, Margaret P.; and a daughter, Margaret G. Entombment was in Wood-

lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Memorial contributions may

be made to the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe.

lames D. Allen

Services for James D. Allen, 87, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Thursday, Sept. 28, at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Allen died Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1989 at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City. He was born in Linton, Ind.

Mr. Allen is survived by his wife, Mildred B.; stepsons, Ralph L., Glenn C. and Donald H. Wilson; two nieces; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Linton, Ind.

Catherine A. Beirne

Catherine A. Beirne, 44, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989 at Morton Plant Hospital, Clearwater, Fla. She was born in Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Beirne was director of research of the Morton Plant Foundation.

She was a member of St. Cecilia Catholic Church, the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women, all in Clearwater.

She was also a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph F.; her mother, Ann Patrick; and two sisters. Mary Rose Anderson and Michelle Victory.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Morton Plant Hospital Foundation, 1200 Druid Road South, Clearwater, Fla. 34616.

Arrangements were made by the Rhodes and Wice Funeral Directors, Druid Chapel, Clear-Mr. Gabriel was the founder of water, Fla.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR **RECEIVING VOTER REGISTRATIONS** FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION AND SPECIAL STATE ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY **NOVEMBER 7, 1989**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, or Grosse Pointe or Lake Township, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the General Election and Special State Election on Tuesday, November 7, 1989, must register with the City or Township Clerk of the appropriate Jurisdiction on or before Tuesday, October 10, 1989 WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATIONS OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.

For the above purposes City and Township Clerk Offices will be open during office hours as follows:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Oct. 10 20025 Mack Plaza - 343-2445 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Thur.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 90 Kerby Road - 885-6600 6:00 p.m. and on Oct. 10, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. CITY OF GROSSE POINTE to 4:30 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 17147 Maumee · 885-5800 6:00 p.m. and on Oct. 10, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP OF LAKE to 5:00 p.m., and on Oct. 11, 795 Lake Shore - 881-6565 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Tues. Thurs.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK 15115 E. Jefferson - 822-6200

to 5:00 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Oct. 10, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT the following Proposals will appear on the Special State ballot November 7, 1989:

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4¢ TO 4 1/2¢ PER DOLLAR AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools:

- a. 1/2¢ increase in sales/use tax:
- b. Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigarette/liquor taxes;
- c. Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51% to 68%) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.

2) Distribute dedicated funds to school districts as provided by law.

3) Activate increased statuatory penalty to deny 100% of state funds to schools not adopting core curriculum and improvement plans.

Should this proposal be adopted?

YES	
NO	

PROPOSAL B

A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE SALES/USE TAX FROM 4¢ TO 6¢ PER DOLLAR, REDUCE SCHOOL PROPERTY TAXES, SET PERMANENT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES NOT SUBJECT TO VOTER RENEWAL, AND CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDI-CATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1) Constitutionally dedicate to schools:

- a. 2¢ increase in sales/use tax;
- b. Current statutory revenue sources, including lottery profits and some cigarette/liquor taxes;
- c. Increased share of existing sales/use tax (51% to 75%) to substantially replace annual school appropriation.

He was a 1925 graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School.

Dr. Ohmart was a member of the Michigan State Medical Society, the Fellow of American College of Surgeons. He also served in the U.S. Navy.

Dr. Ohmart is survived by his sons, Dr. G. Donald and Dr. Bruce R.; sisters Mary Earl and Ruth Carlin and six grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his wife, Rose (Simpson) in 1982; and by three brothers.

Interment was in Boca Raton Mausoleum, Boca Raton, Fla.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alpena General Hospital, 1501 W. Chisholm, Alpena, Mich. 49707.

Arrangements were made by the Bannan Funeral Home, Alpena.

Lake level

Lake St. Clair at the end of August was at elevation 574.21 feet above the mean water level at Father Point, Quebec, or 30 inches above chart datum.

This was about 3 inches above what it was a year ago, and 5 inches below one month ago. The August monthly mean level of 574.37 feet was about 5 inches above the long-term average for August.

The lake, however, remained about 25 inches below the alltime high August monthly mean level, which was recorded in 1986.

The forecast shows that at the end of September, the level of Lake St. Clair will be about 5 inches below what it was at the end of August. The lake is expected to continue its seasonal decline into January. The water level in February 1990 is expected to be about 4 inches above the long-term average for that month.

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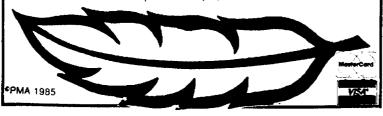
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2) Reduce property taxes in most school districts. Replace school taxes with permanent statewide millage (9 - mills on residential/farm; 14 - mills on businesses) plus non-voted local millage not subject to voter rollback. Limit voter-approved increases to 4 - mills.

3) Set per-pupil funding guarantees subject to change by law requiring 2/3 vote.

4) Activate increased statutory penalty to deny all non-guaranteed state funds to schools not adopting core carriculum and improvement plans.

Should this proposal be adopted?



Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Dale Krajniak City Manager-Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park

Richard G. Solak City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms James T. Wright Township Clerk Grosse Pointe Township

Thomas W. Kressbach City Manager-Clerk **City of Grosse Pointe**

Richard F. Fox Township Clerk Lake Township

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN THAT the following Proposals will appear on the General Election ballot for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, November 7, 1989.

PROPOSAL 1

Shall the proposal to amend Chapter 16 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms by repealing Sections 16.1 through 16.40, both inclusive, and adding new Sections 16.1 through 16.5, both inclusive, for the purposes of transferring detailed provisions to ordinance form to facilitate compliance with state and federal laws; provide for a board of trustees; provide for funding on an actuarial basis; and provide for investment of assets; be adopted?



Shall the proposal to amend Chapter 17 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms by repeal. ing Sections 17.1 through 17.39, both inclusive, and adding new Sections 17.1 through 17.5, both inclusive, for the purposes of transferring detailed provisions to ordinance form to facilitate compliance with state and federal laws; provide for a board of trustees; provide for funding on an actuarial basis; and provided for investment of assets; be adopted?



Richard G. Solak City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

G.P.N. 09/28/89 & 10/05/89



Events

Go fly a kite!

Come fly a kite for Lupus. The Michigan Lupus Foundation is sponsoring an uplifting event which will surely keep your spirits high.

On Sunday, Oct. 29, the MLF will be sponsoring an aerial kite show at Belle Isle. The event is part of an awareness and fundraising campaign for Lupus Awareness Month.

The highlight of the show will be the Windjammers, a professional three-man kite team which has participated in various national competitions. The Windjammers will be performing a breathtaking spectacle which you won't want to miss. In addition, they will be flying the Michigan Lupus Foundation's giant, 10-foot "Butterfly of Hope" kite.

But the fun doesn't stop there. Several smaller kites will also be available to spectators for a donation in any amount. Your donation will be used to help in the funding of various programs sponsored by the MLF for Lupus patients. And, in case your kite flying skills are a little rusty, the Windjammers will be on hand to help.

With the upcoming kite show, the MLF hopes to raise funds and promote awareness of America's least known major disease, Lupus. Although Lupus is not contagious, it is a serious disease in which the body's defense system attacks the tissues of its own organs.

While many have never heard of Lupus, it is actually more common than muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis and leukemia. In fact, one in every 2,000 Americans suffer from Lupus.

You may help the MLF by sponsoring a "Butterfly of Hope" tribute in the name of someone you know with lupus. By making a donation in any amount, the person's name will be placed on the MLF's giant, 10-foot "Butterfly of Hope" kite. If you have any questions about lupus or the upcoming kite show, please contact the Michigan Lupus Foundation at 775-8310.



Toby Travis Illusionist thrills all at North

was all part of Illusion and Beyond with Toby Travis.

Travis performed at The Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School on Saturday, Sept. 30.

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The Birmingham Community House's annual art exhibition and sale is the featured stop on the next War Memorial sponsored day trip, Friday, Oct. 20.

Travelers will be treated by a tour through the exhibition personally conducted by the show's juror, Leslie Masters. The theme this year is "Our Town" and contains about 200 works of art with hometown themes. Proceeds of the sale benefit the Commun-

Illusion, music inspiration - it mysteries of our time. People appearing, disappearing, levitating high above the audience and many other things are a part of this magical extravaganza.

> Along with the many illusions and magical effects, Travis will also present a brief expose of popular "paranormal" phenomena. "Most paranormal activities are nothing more than clever magic trick," Travis says.

ity House, a non-profit facility for social and educational events. Following the tour, participants will receive maps to explore the many art galleries, shops and restaurants in the area.

Travelers leave the War Memorial at 9:15 a.m. and returns at

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Red Mass planned

The annual Red Mass, a longstanding tradition at the University of Detroit Law School, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10, at SS. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, 629 Jefferson.

Lawyers and judges of many faiths will join in a 12:15 p.m. procession from the U of D Law School to the adjacent church.

4 p.m. Included in the \$23 per person fee are transportation and guided tour of the exhibit. Lunch is on your own. Wear comfortable walking shoes.

Grosse Pointe Cinema League starts season

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League opened its fall meeting Monday, Sept. 25, with an interesting 35mm slide show by William Tily titled "Golden Spires of Russia."

Monday, Oct. 9, Bill Lorenz will narrate a 35mm slide show titled, "Bavaria and the Tyrol." His journey started at Frankfort and from there he drove east along the Main River to the city of Wurzburg. For the German this Franconian city is the beginning of the south. Wurzburg is

War Memorial sets Florida tour plans

Two of Florida's newest attractions are highlights of the War Memorial's Feb. 16-22 trip to the Sunshine State.

Complete details of the tour will be discussed during a travel information program, Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. Interested travelers are invited to attend the program at no charge.

The trip features a four-day, three-night cruise to Nassau aboard the M.S. Fantasy. This \$200 million futuristic superliner will create an interesting contrast as it docks in Nassau, a community rich in French and British colonial history dating back to the early 17th century.

Upon the return to Miami, a short flight will take travelers to Orlando for three nights. There will be an opportunity to tour the new \$500 million Disney-MGM Studios theme park for a behind-the-scenes look at filmmaking. A visit to EPCOT Center is also on the itinerary.

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The cinema league welcomes new members and guests. Single membership dues are \$15 and \$25 for a couple. Non-member will be charged \$3 per program, which will include refreshments following the program.

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The Most Rev. Moses Anderson, auxiliary bishop for the Archdiocese of Detroit, will be the chief celebrant at mass. Former U of D Law School Professor Joseph Daoust, S.J (now Provincial for the Detroit Jesuit Province) will deliver the homily.

The Red Mass is so named because of the red vestments worn by the celebrant. The custom began in 14th century England. where judges and laywers would gather to invoke God's guidance before each court term.

Among this year's attendees will be judges from the State Supreme Court. Federal judges attend the annual event as well. Members of the legal community and interested persons of all faiths are invited to attend.

Symphony orchestra introduces season

Beautiful music and patriotism is in this year as the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra introduces its new season of concerts Oct. 14.

The orchestra will open with the national anthem and continue with an evening of rousing patriotic songs.

Please call 776-1012 to reserve a seat or for the 1989-90 program.

'Hop for Hope'

The annual "Hop for Hope" sock hop will be held Friday. Oct. 13, at the Shores Banquet Club, 24225 Harper, between Nine and 10 mile roads. St. Clair Shores

Donations of \$15 per person include pizza, salad, beer and set-ups. BYOB. Danish and coffee will be served at midnight. Doors open at 7 p.m.

To obtain tickets or for information, call 527.7253 or 261-9524



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On a lark, he agreed to sit in with musicians recording a commercial for an Australian florist. never dreaming that the experience would lead to bigger and better things later.

Upon his return to the United States, he continued his quest for more creative endeavors, and entered the Specs Howard School of Broadcasting. With a few substitute Sunday night spots on classical music station WQRS, Belitsos kept building his base of creative experiences.

While he and Damberg performed at the Money Tree. Belitsos met and talked to several people in the advertising world, including people who described the process of shooting a television commercial.

Like pieces of a puzzle coming together, Belitsos discovered his talent for combining images of sight and sound to form cohesive and entertaining messages.

He quickly prepared a homespun portfolio of ideas by clipping magazine ads, adding his own headlines and wording and sent letters to "every ad agency in town.'

His first stint in the glamourous advertising world consisted of a non-paying job sitting next to a copy machine. When the company, through no fault of his own, lost a major account, Belitsos and several other employees were shown the door.

"It was one of the most fortuitous events in my life," he explained. Within two weeks, he landed a position at McCann-Erickson, one of the largest advertising firms in the country. There he worked on his first automotive accounts, Buick and GMC Truck. He has been at it ever since.

Over the next decade, Belitsos said he "bounced from agency to agency" as more pieces of his puzzle fell into place.

In 1982 he joined the firm of W.B. Doner. "It is the hottest creative shop, consistently winning more awards than any other agency in town. It is the filace to go to learn how to do

🛴 W.B. Doner has created many wacky Highland Appliance ads and is the agency that created the Faygo boat song ad: "And that's why we like Faygo."

Belitsos has directed television ads for Jeep and Ford and now pitches his ideas directly to Lee lacocca for Chrysler's Jeep Eagle division.

On a recent shoot in the West,

The concept is first, he said an ad." It's put on story boards and presented to the company. In his finished product will be success. New York's Lincoln Center. case. Belitsos often sits eye to ful or not More than once, he eye with lacocca, seeking approval of an idea. Then the pro-shoot scenes because a minute cial in which a jeep is seen easduction department seeks bids detail was incorrect or the scene ily driving over rough terrain, from film companies, often in just didn't create the desired ef-including large boulders and a Hollywood

Belitsos oversees and directs describes it, "the correct feel of awards recently, including the trees and a man made river.

has sent companies back to re- "Merrily Merrily" Jeep commerlect.

myriad details concerning light directing popular communication stage, required live birds, butter ing, timing, sound, to get, as he messages has netted him several flies, insects, live plants and

1989 CLIO, advertising's most Belitsos senses whether the prestigious award, presented at

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The award was given for his river.

His judgment, or instinct, in The spot, shot entirely on

A week later his company received five awards from the International Advertising and International Radio Festivals in New York at which 1,875 entries were received from 26 countries. And last month, Belitsos and

fellow creative advertising executives walked away with 16 awards presented at the Detroit Caddy Awards banquet at the Fox Theatre.

home is not limited to him alone. His wife Terry is an award winning writer in her own right, working for J. Walter Thompson. "She's in New York shooting a commercial as we speak.

With Belitsos' puzzle nearly complete, he is no longer searching.

"If you follow your instincts and do what comes natural, you But success in the Belitsos can't help but do well."



Double pedestal table, 2 arm chairs, 4 Chippendale side chairs, lighted China. NOW \$5039. List \$10,095.

Fisher Park Pecan Master bedroom. Triple door dresser, Queen, high-post bed, large armoire, 2 night stands, blanket chest. NOW \$3395. List \$6795.

Collector's Cherry bedroom. Triple door dresser Queen, mid-height Poster bed, 7-drawer chest, 2 night stands. NOW \$3088. List \$5650.

American Oak dining room. Oval Queen Anne table, 2 leaves, 2 side chairs, 4 arm chairs, lighted mirror-backed China Cabinet. List \$7160.

NOW \$3850.

"Mystique" master bedroom. Queen size book case bedwall with 2 pier cabinets, . mirror back, light bridge, triple door dresser, door chest. NOW \$4498. List \$8275.

Collector's Cherry Wall Unit. Glass door display unit, entertainment center, 2 tiein shelf units, open bookcase, inside corner filler, left-facing curio. NOW \$4098. List \$8205.



Belitsos acompanied facocca and several others in an ad featuring a caravan of Jeeps blazing trails through the Rocky Mountains.

During the trip, which involved camping overnight in the wilderness, the crew expected the high-powered Chrysler chairman to phone his helicopter for a ride home. He didn't.

"For a 65-year-old guy, I've got to hand it to him. Iacocca could have left at any stage, but he ended up camping with us. It gave me a newly found respect not only for the Jeep vehicles. but for Iacocca as well.

Belitsos has also worked with comedian John Candy, Orson Bean, and Rambo's mentor. Richard Crenna, on various projects.

He teamed up with singer Jon Anderson of the fusion group Yes in producing the popular Ford jingle, "Winning the world over, have you driven a Ford lately?"

The complicated process of producing a winning advertisement begins with a simple idea, he said.

"A creative director does just that: They direct all the elements that go into making a commercial: music, editing, voice overs, lighting, etc.'

North Parents plan Christmas bazaar

The Grosse Pointe North Parents Club will host a Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Tables are still available for those interested in exhibiting handmade crafts. Call Sally at 886-9281 after 2 p.m. or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Grosse Pointe North Christmas Bazaar, c/o 894 Avon Court. Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236.



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News

Stolen property recovered

A Woods police officer on routine patrol drove down an alley behind businesses on Mack Sept. 26 and wound up recovering some stolen property.

A man urinating near a trash bin told the officer he had walked there, but a man slouched in the rear seat of a nearby car said the suspect had driven the car into the alley. A computer check showed the car's license plate was stolen.

Police impounded the car. A search of the trunk discovered metal snips, a plastic bag full of electronic equipment labeled "Property of the Detroit Board of Education," and a Wall Street Journal newspaper box.

When police asked the slouched passenger where the driver got the box, the man replied, "I don't know where he got it; I don't even know where I am.'

Teacher

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it's very healthy for them to see that," she said.

"This shows them that I have weaknesses, too, but I don't let them hang me up.

"I say the students in my class are on a journey with me, a journey toward reaching their potential. But it is a journey I'm taking, too.'

Some students have made that journey successfully - some through mainstreaming and beyond. She is heartened when she sees her mainstreamed students helping other students.

"I wish we didn't have the words 'special education' label," she says. "I'm trying to remove the labels and the attitudes of special education.'

It isn't often that she spends her lunch time alone or in the teacher's lounge; she eats with the students, some who are going through hard times at home and need to know that adults can still care.

Broad is with her students only three hours a day in the classroom — the rest of the day she works on curriculum for the district and hosts workshops for other teachers - but that doesn't mean she doesn't keep in contact.

"I keep telling them I still want to teach," she said. "I tell them not to take my children away from me. I love what I'm doing.'

Broad's reason for teaching goes back to the year she was in



Officially kicking off the campaign for Fire Prevention Week Oct. 8-14 in Grosse Pointe City are, from left, Public Safety Officer James Fox, Brian Fox, Tom Fincham, "Sparky," Christy Fincham, Katie Williamson, John Fincham, Joe Williamson and Robbie King.



emptiness felt when he was sent

Cynthia Ann Broad



him back home. "It wasn't right," she said.

"I learned so much from him that I wanted to reach out and help others like him." she said.

Broad's mother was also a teacher. She worked in the inner city, looking for new and innovative ways to motivate students there.

"I idolized her," she said. "She did so much.'

It is not only for her relationship with her students that Broad was honored, but also for the work she does with other teachers. Through her workshops she shares her teaching methods with other educators, in the hopes that she'll reach more kids.

"There are so many great teachers out there who need to share their talents. They have to open their doors and work with other teachers so that the students can benefit," she said.

'To me teaching is an art. But it is an art form you can learn. I'm still learning, too, because they deserve the best I can give Broad will represent the state

in the national competition next spring.

City observes fire week

people died in fires in the United by children playing with States, more than 80 percent of matches. Three quarters of the them in home fires.

The Grosse Pointe City Public lic awareness during Fire Pre- inacessible to children. vention Week, Oct. 8-14.

that fire tools are for adults only. case of fire. A child's curiosity about fire is

More than 300 people die each at 886-3200.

Last year more than 6,200 year in residential fires caused victims are children under 5.

Education is important, but Safety Department, working intervention is necessary as well. with national fire prevention Adults are asked to move groups, is trying to increase pub matches and lighters to places

City fire officials urge resi-This year's theme is "Big fires dents to install smoke alarms on start small: Keep matches and every floor - and make sure lighters in the right hands." Par- they work. Have furnaces and ents, teachers, babysitters and chimneys cleaned before the other adults supervising children heating season. Every family are urged to teach youngsters should have an escape plan in

City residents who would like natural, but children must be a free home inspection for fire protected from their curiosity. hazards may call the department





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the seventh grade. Her brother was diagnosed as having infantile autism, a condition not much was known about at that time.

"It was really very frightening for all of us," she said. She remembers the tears shed and the

Parking blues leads to blows

Two men fighting over a parking place wound up with cuts and bruises and a minor injury to a woman friend who tried to break up the battle.

Woods police were called to the scene in an alley behind a restaurant on Mack, but the fight was over when officers arrived, according to the report.

On Sept. 25, about noon, the owner of the restaurant and his mother were about to move her car into the spot designated for carry-out customers so they could load some things into it. At the same time, a second driver started to back his car into the same spot so he could shop at the store next door.

The shopper wouldn't back down. The men argued. The restaurant owner threatened to call police; the newcomer shoved the restaurant owner, who in turn hit the shopper in the face.

As they began to fight in earnest, a woman friend tried to break it up. Locked together, all three fell to the ground. The men suffered minor cuts, while the woman sustained a twisted ankle.

Items stolen

A Park resident reports that a fishing reel, line and bracket were taken from his boat inside his garage on Balfour Sept. 15.

Down at the marina, a boat owner reported that a marine radio and loud hailer were taken from his boat.

Entertainment

'In Country' recalls Vietnam from the survivors at home

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

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In the opening scene of "In Country," the screen is filled with the sight and amplified sound of an American flag flap ping in the wind. That scene is followed by a rousing speech hyping the men who are about to embark on a mission in Vietnam.

They are exhalted as the toughest, the most abled the best capable of running the Viet cong out of Vietnam. The voice intones: "I am proud of you; America is proud of you. I thank you; America thanks you We will never forget you." With that the men march to a waiting van. Just as the speaker ends with, "God Bless You", the van door

dark, a fitting touch for what is to follow. We next see the soldiers plow

ing through water up to their waists in darkness. The sky lights up with a burst of noise and light. The enemy has found them

Switch to a high school graduation where a group of graduates is being congratulated and exhalted as the future of America. Among them is Samantha Hughes Her father died in Vietnam before she was born, but the graduation is a happy occasion. Her tather is missing but her mother, hes grandparents and her ancie her father's brother Emmett Smith (Bruce Willis), are there to hug her and about her father, how he died,

slams shut and the screen goes - take family pictures.

again and moved out of town while she lives with her Unck "Emmet w Hopewell a sman town in Kentuck.

Enumett also Sar nave both ocen damaged by the way. They need to come to terms with a and its destructive legacy torms the theme of "In Country

Contused about her future. Sam could find a job and marry her boyfriend or she could go to Lexington and live with her mother and go to college.

She chooses to stay with her uncle and car to min while she tries to do to Wante others are looking forward, Sam is drawn to the past. She wants to know



Sam (Emily Lloyd) and her Uncle Emmett (Bruce Willis) talk about her getting her own car in "In Country," a touching drama about the current generation's coming to terms with Vietnam, "In Country."

MOT's 'Hansel and Gretel' runs Nov. 25-Dec. 3

Television personality and nationally known make-up artist Jeffrey Bruce will make his operatic debut as the witch in Michigan Opera Theatre's production of Engelbert Humperdinck's enchanting fairy tale opera "Han sel and Gretel.'

Variety of films coming to DIA

Scheduled for five holiday performances at the Masonic Temple, "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented Friday. Nov 25 through Sunday, Dec. 3

Bruce is well known to Detroit audiences as a regular guest and substitute host for the past 10 years on Detroit's award-winning move of program WVYZ PV Channe 7's popular Keity and Company. On national telethe Forum." Most recently Bruce was seen as Captain Hook in the Marquis Theatre production of Peter Pan.

The nationally known cast of "Hansel and Gretel' features the deputs of mezzo-sopranos Kath leen Hegierski and Diane Ke sling alternating in the role of Hansel, soorat 🖂 Janet William and Mary Cadaghan Lynch as Gretel, soprano Ealynn Voss as



and what it was like in Vietnam.

No one will talk. His death has been such a pain to the whole family that the only way they can deal with it is to push it away from them.

Based on Bobbie Ann Mason's vignette-structured novel about a Kentucky (cenage) (rying to come to terms with the war that killed her father and damaged her uncle, the film follows the same pattern.

In a series of vignettes, Sam is reading a letter and the scene switches to Vietnam, showing her father sitting under a tree. He is writing her mother that if the baby is a boy, he would like it called by the biblical name, Samuel. If it is a girl it could be Samantha.

Such scenes are relived by one showing Sam and her girlfriend who thinks she is pregnant trying to buy a pregnancy test kit without anyone knowing. Their hopes are dashed when a loud-mouth clerk calls for a price check

It is such scenes that evoke the closeness of small town life and the impact of war on such regions where almost everyone has lost someone -- boys who were just growing into men.

In what might be termed a final chapter Sam, Emmett and Sam's grandmother go on a pilgrimage to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington Their visit there is a powerful,

affecting sequence. They stand former girlfriend. before the black marble wall Director Nor that in reflection superimposes the faces of the living

It is a moving sight to see visitors placing symbols at the foot of the wall where they find the names of their son or husband.

Willis gives a fine, disciplined performance as the returning veteran who can't shake off his memories.

Peggy Rea is outstanding as Sam's grandmother. She brings to the role of a hefty farm woman warmth and simplicity

Others who shine are Jean Allen, Sam's mother who creates a future by leaving the past behind and Judith Ivey, Sam's

Director Norman Jewison ("Moonstruck", "A Soldier's Story") brings to "In Country" a gentler treatment of the Viet nam War than those who concentrated on combat footage and political debate. As a result we experience the feelings and rela tionships of a family and understand how they come to reconcile their loss and acknowledge their grief and move on with their lives.

It is a lovely, moving film that leaves the viewer with a new appreciation of what it meant to families to lose a loved one in a war that was never really declared, understood or won.





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The Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Insitute of Arts will present a weekend of extraordinary films from Oct. 6-8.

On Friday, Oct. 6, "Back to Ararat" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. This moving documentary is filled with eyewitness accounts of the destruction of vast numbers of Armenians in 1915, now referred to as the Armenian Genocide. Variety calls this film "a well-made documentary...chilling."

"Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" will be screened on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. With 16 previously missing minutes now restored to the butchered studio release version, this flawed yet visionary work is close to the director's original concept. The film stars Kris Kristofferson, James Coburn, Jason Robards, Harry Dean Stanton and Bob Dylan, who also provided the legendary musical score.

On Sunday, "Ride The High Country" will be shown at 5 and 7 p.m. This is a classic elegy of old friends who became adversaries. This 1962 film presents breathtaking images in full CinemaScope.

Tickets are priced at \$3 for each film and can be purchased at the door. For more information call the DIA Ticket Office at 832-2730.

Judelaires seek singers

The Judelaires, a stage choral group that produces musicales for charitable as well as private and public functions, is looking for singers.

The group meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in the St. Jude Church basement, 15889 E 7 Mile Road.

Sopranos, tenors and basses are encouraged to autition. Call De Shaheen at 882-0710.

vision, Bruce is the only regular guest star of ABC's top-rated Sally Jessy Raphael Show.

Bruce made his professional theater debut in the Zero Mostel role of Pseudolous in the Birmingham Theatre's production of Stephen Sondheim's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to

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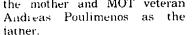
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Jeffrey Bruce



Entertainment

Peanut Butter Players presents 'The Wizard of Oz' through Dec. 1



Starring in the Peanut Butter Players' production of 'The Wizard of Oz' are Jared Hoffert as the lion, P.J. Powers as the tinman, Kelly Boczek as Dorothy and Grosse Pointe Park resident David Langlois as the scarecrow.

'Rumpelstiltskin' to open children's series

"Rumpelstiltskin," the enduring Grimms fairy tale, is specially adapted for children's theater for the opening program in this season's Sunshine Series at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts

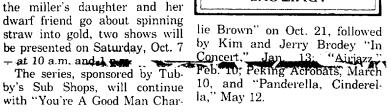
With youngsters in the audience invited to join the action as the miller's daughter and her dwarf friend go about spinning straw into gold, two shows will be presented on Saturday, Oct. 7

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lie Brown" on Oct. 21, followed by Kim and Jerry Brodey "In

Henry Ford Museum marks the first 50 years of television

Since the first commercial broadcast 50 years ago, television has helped shape the way Americans view themselves and the world. Even when it's stand-



than two dozen television sets, ranging in date from the 1940s Quartet in concert at the Edsel through the 1970s, in its New & Eleanor Ford House Sunday, Additions area. These sets illus- Oct. 8 at 3:30 p.m. trate the evolution of electronic The Lafyette String Quartet technologies as well as the devel- will perform the Shostakovich opment of television as a home String Quartet Number 3; the furnishing. From the dawn of the televi 103; and the Mozart Quintet in sion era in the 1940s, simple box C for Viola and String, K. 515. sets, overflowing with electronic This last piece will also feature components, will be on display. Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Also shown will be sets like the Lyric Chamber Ensemble memcirca 1956 Philco Predicta, which ber James Valkenburg, viola. helped make TV a household word, and a household appliance for students and seniors. - by 1959, nearly 9 out of every ten homes had one. Ingrained into the American lifestyle by the 1960s, the television underwent design changes from a functional appliance, to a decorative piece of furniture, to merely a component in a larger entertainment center, as exemplified in the exhibit by the late-1970s Admiral in a Mediterranean styled console. The televisions will be on display in the New Additions area of Henry Ford Museum through Jan. 2.

Tickets for individual shows in the series are \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for children, students and senior citizens.

They 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.

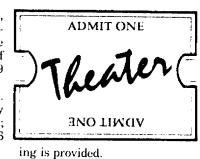
String quartet to play

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will present the Lafayette String

Haydn String Quartet, Opus

The Peanut Butter Players, Detroit's only professonal children's luncheon theater, announce the opening of "The Wizard of Oz," a stage version of the 1939 movie starring Judy Garland. Performances began on Sept. 16 and continue every Saturday and Sunday through Nov. 19; Sundays only from Nov. 26 through Dec. 17.

Lunch is served starting at noon; the show starts at 1 p.m. Ticket price of \$6 includes lunch and the show. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 559-6PBP between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Group rates for 20 or more are available. All performances will be at the Peanuts' new location, the historic Players Club, 3321 Jefferson Ave. East, approximately one mile east of the Ren Cen. Secured free park-



The leading role of Dorothy will be played by Katie O' Shaughnessey of Troy on Satur- Lamun. C.J. Nodus is musical days, and Kelly Boczek of Hun- director. Peanut Butter Players tington Woods on Sundays. The are professional actors, aged 10-Scarecrow will be performed by 17, whose experience on stage Eddie Sugarman of Southfield belies their age. They have perand David Langlois of Grosse formed at the Michigan Taste Pointe Park. Anthony Williams Fest, Detroit Freedom Festival, and P.J. Powers will share the Ann Arbor Art Fair, Chene Park role of the Tinman, while Ste- and at numerous schools and phen Guerra and Jared Hoffert meeting sites in the Detroit will play the Lion. All four are area.

from Southfield. Glinda, the Good Witch, will be performed on Saturdays by Leigh Jonaitis of Rochester, on Sunday by Kim Ramsey of St. Clair Shores. Sutton Foster of Troy and Lissa Goldberg from Huntington Woods will play the role of the Wicked Witch. Other members of the 29-member troupe will perform as munchkins and citizens of Oz.

Producer/director is Jo Anne

Four top comedians provide laughs at U of D 'Comedy Spectacular'

A blockbuster comedy show featuring four of the hottest comedians in the country is on tap for the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall on Saturday, Oct. 14.

Billed as a "Comedy Spectacular," the 7:30 p.m. event will feature Jerry Seinfeld, Dave Coulier, Jimmie Walker and Cathy Ladman.

Seinfeld, whom David Letterman called "one of the best stand-up comedians working today," is a veteran of top comedy clubs, concert halls and showrooms around the country. He is a frequent guest on the "Tonight Show" and "Late Night with David Letterman.

Coulier needs no introduction to comedy fans in the Detroit area. The St. Clair Shores native who got his start giving im-

Youth dance auditions

Detroit Windsor Dance Academy plans auditions for the award-winning Detroit Windsor Dance Theatre for Youth for Thursday, Oct. 12, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the dance studio, located in the Paradigm Center for the Arts, 1437 Randolph, third Floor (Harmonie Park) downtown Detroit.

The company, under the artis-tic direction of Debra White-Hunt, seeks bright, talented female and male dancers ages 14-20, with a minimum of three years training and performance experiences. A one to three minute performance may be presented if desired. Auditions are open and competitive. In its sixth season, the company of young professionals have performed throughout the United States and Canada. They were recently invited to perform in France for the Bastille Bicentennial celebration and are scheduled to perform in New York City in February 1990.

promtu shows in his high school concerts coast-to-coast. Her most cafeteria has been a frequent guest at the Comedy Castle and other area clubs. He is a star of ABC TV's "Full House" and has made several appearances on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson.

Walker may be best known for his role as J.J., the wisecracking star of the long-running televi-sion series "Good Times," where he popularized the exclamation "Dyn-O-mite!" Following "Good Times," he starred in an ABC sitcom "At Ease," about a group of army misfits.

Ladman, one of the rising stars on the comedy circuit, has appeared in comedy clubs and tickets by phone, call 645-6666.

recent claim to fame is an appearance on "The Tonight Show" with guest host Jay Leno. She has also been a guest on CBS' "This Morning," the syndi-cated "Wil Shriner Show" and ABC's "20-20," as well as other radio and TV shows.

Tickets are on sale at all TicketMaster outlets. Main floor tickets are \$20, and general admission tickets \$15. There are no reserved seats. Students with proper identification can purchase general admission tickets in person for \$10 at Calihan Hall only. For ticket information, call 433-0000. To charge



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'Little Vera' comes to the DIA

"Little Vera," the film which gives a gritty view of workingclass life in the Soviet Union, has a two-weekend engagement at the Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Oct. 13-15 and Oct. 20-22. The film introduces Russian star Natalva Negoda, Playboy magazine's May cover girl.

In the lead role as Vera, Negoda plays a young woman who is faced with a dead-end, working class existence. "Vera is played with remarkable comic authority by Natalya Negoda... she could be the discovery of the year," says New York Times critic Vincent Canby.

Of all the new Soviet films that have surfaced thanks to glasnost, none has stimulated more controversy or generated bigger audiences than "Little Vera." Before its United States debut, more than 50 million Soviets had waited in line to see "Little Vera," a drama that depicts alcoholism, drug abuse. promiscuity, AIDS, domestic violence and the anomie of Soviet youth. The film has won the Critics' Prize at the Venice Film Festival and Grand Prize and Best Actress awards at the Chicago Film Festival.

Showtimes in the DIA auditorium are 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Fridays, Oct. 13 and 20; 5, 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 14 and 21, and 5 and 7 p.m. on Sundays, Oct. 15 and 22.

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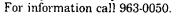
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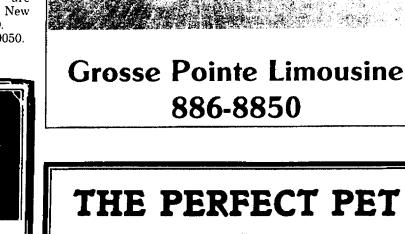
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50 years of practicing law: They've got it down now

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

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The year 1989 has been rife with golden anniversary celebrations.

It's been 50 years since "Gone With the Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz" opened, 50 years since Hitler invaded Poland, and 50 years since Lou Gehrig, retiring from baseball, told the world he was the luckiest man in the world.

In that same year, as in many years before and every year since, young people graduated from law school and were admitted to the state bar.

On Sept. 20 those men who entered the bar in 1939 and are still active were honored at a special dinner in Lansing. The 73 lawyers, some of whom are now judges, retired judges or advisers to law firms have, between them, 3,650 years of service to the community.

Five of those honored Charles Delbridge, Richard E. Hinks, A. Stewart Kerr, Morton C. Pearson and Robert E. Fox are Grosse Pointers. The reminiscences of three show how much change 50 years have wrought in the practice of law.

"Lawyers, economically, are much better off today than they were when I joined the bar," said Richard E. Hinks of Grosse Pointe City. "In those days, they were paid very little, if they got any salary at all. All we ever wanted to do was to practice law.

That's why Hinks, who is now a senior partner at Fildew, Hinks, Gilbride, Miller and Todd in Detroit and also the city attorney for Grosse Pointe City, lived at home with his parents for a few years until he started making money. He did have an in, though: He practiced with his father, who also got his law degree from the University of Michigan, for a few years.

"When I got out, there was a tendency for most lawyers to be general practitioners," he said. Today there's much more spe-' cialization which means the delivery of much better legal services to the public."

Specialization is one of the major changes in the practice of law, and it led to another change in the practice of law: the size of law firms.

"Probably 90 percent of the lawyers were in downtown Detroit then," Hinks said. "We had T-suites; they were called that established 14 pointes a judge

there's 200 lawyers and even more than that. That would have been very uncommon back then.'

Another change in law has been the uncommon rise of litigation in recent years.

"If we could reduce the amount of litigation, it would be a great contribution to society," Hinks says, "because in the end we all end up paying for it."

He remembers fondly his halfcentury of service: "Every day in the field of law has been interesting, some more exciting than others, but it's always been interesting.'

Morton C. Pearson of Grosse Pointe Park received his degree from the Detroit College of Law. He started and ended his career in the Wayne County Friend of the Court office, retiring in 1974 as chief assistant of the court office

The Friend of the Court was started in 1919 as an investigative arm of the Wayne County Circuit Court. Its emphasis was on family law, including paternity, anullment, support payments and even marriage counseling.

The office collected child support and alimony payments, then disbursed the money to the rightful party. He remembers the office writing the checks out by hand, then moving up to the typewriter. The office was, he remembers, writing or typing out 2,000 checks a day. Now it is all computerized and he estimates it puts out more than three times that number.

A number of changes were made in the area of family law, many of which Pearson worked for while serving on the family law committee of the state bar. He was chair of that committee for two years.

For example the Paternity Act of 1956 made paternity testing a civil action, not a criminal action, and the Marriage Counseling Certification Act of 1966 rid the state of many unscrupulous people calling themselves marriage counselors by establishing strict guidelines for licensing of marriage counselors.

He worked on the No Fault Divorce Act of 1971 and was surprised at the result.

'We attorneys all thought there would be a terrific increase in divorces, but there hasn't been," he said.

The Child Custody Act of 1970



Robert E. Fox

ren under the age of 12 to the mother, and all older than that to the father, because the father needed them to work on the farm. An addendum to that law said the best interests of the child must be considered, but did not state what was more important, the age or the interest.

Even more changes keep famy law interesting, Pearson said. 'Now grandparents can have rights for visitation of minors in

divorce cases," he said. "And husbands can now get alimony, if the judge deems it appropriate. remember saying once that if now chief justice of the Michigan

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The 1989 Federal Duck Stamp winner, Neal Anderson, and Michigan artist Cathy McClung Young & Associates has re- will visit Wild Wings, 1 Ker-Park. The Saturday, Oct. 7. Original paintings and limited edition prints two divisions: will be available.

> The pair will also visit Wild Wings Birmingham gallery Friday, Oct. 6, from 5 to 9 p.m. and the Plymouth gallery Sunday, Oct. 8, from noon to 5 p.m.



Supreme Court, among others. "I felt as though this was a contribution," he said.

Robert E. Fox of Grosse Pointe Woods remembers the days when the book of court rules was about one-half inch thick. Now, he says, he doesn't understand how practicing attorneys can keep up with all the changes and adendums to the rules for practicing courtroom law.

Fox worked at factories and other jobs to put himself through the Detroit College of Law. He was a trial attorney specializing

Tony Alfonsi and Terrie Mc. strategies. Specialization is in named Addison Group Inc. its agency of record. Addison Group is an advertising and marketing agency in Grosse Pointe. Other Addison Group clients include Volkswagen of America (Troy), the ISI Companies (Fraser) and J.M. Huber Corp. (Edison, N.J.).

> Addison Group Har ad vertising and marketing firm in Grosse Pointe, has been appointed to design and publish a monthly newspaper for J.M. Huber Corp., a 106-year-old privately held diversified natural resources company.

Huber's 10 divisions and one major subsidiary produce a wide range of products, including oil, natural gas, printing ink, computer circuit boards and calcium carbonate. The corporate new paper provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and the opportunity for Huber's 4,000 employees to keep up with corporate activities.

in tort and insurance cases.

Times were much different then, he said. Just after passing the state bar, he was interviewed by a prospective employer. Fox told the man he wanted \$300 a month or he wouldn't accept the job. The man said, "I'll give you \$80 a month. Take it or leave it.

"I took it, believe me," he said with a laugh.

"You had to get experience fast in those days," he said. "If you didn't, you were out.'

He remembers being turned down for a position as an insurance company's lawyer only to get a job at another firm. Six months later the auditor from the first company who turned him down was asking Fox for advice on a case.

"Oh, I could tell you stories," he said.

When he first started, he worked for the Justice Court for the City of Detroit, which had jurisdiction in any case worth less than \$300. That court is now the 36th District Court.

The amount of the verdicts have increased exponentially since World War II, Fox said. A case he defended in which a worker lost his leg got the injured worker \$4,500. "Now he'd get hundreds of thousands of dollars easy.'

But the amount of the verdicts is hitting everybody where they don't want to be hit - their nockets.

"It used to be where with comparative negligence (your own negligence which contributed to the injury) you couldn't get any money, but the pendulum has swung almost too far the other way," he said. "It's also gotten to the point where everybody is suing everybody. That's not good either.'

He recounts other stories, like the time he worked on a case and a priest, who was a member of the jury, kept dozing off during the trial. After the case was put to the jury, they went into the jury, room and elected as foreman the priest. Fox still isn't sure if the priest was sleeping or if he was simply closing his eyes to listen intently. Either way, Fox's side won the case. 'There's always something

funny about law. If there's a lit-

tle comedy involved in anything,



said most young attorneys started working either in Friend of the Court or the prosecutor's office, but most went on. He re-

members training "greenhorns"

like Dorothy Comstock Reilly,

women want equality, they should pay alimony. Pearson admits that if he had

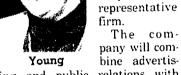
gone into private practice, he would have made a lot more money, but he doesn't regret one day of his work for the Friend of the Court. "I started in this work and I

liked it, so I never left it." He

Richard E. Hinks

because they were shaped like must consider when granting the letter T. There was a space up front for the secretary and two offices in the back. They were two-man offices. Now you walk into a law office and

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Barbara Boyden Labadie has joined Cooper, Van Dyke Associates Inc., as a vice president and portfolio manager. She was previously portfolio manager at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. Cooper, Van Dyke is a woman-owned investment counseling firm. She is a resident of Grosse Pointe



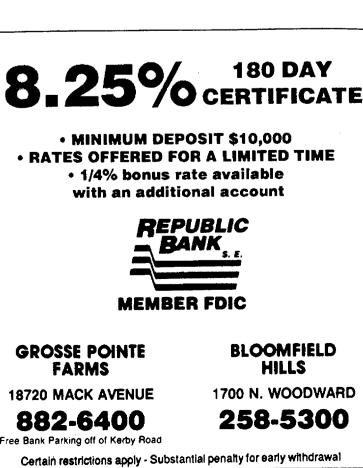
Cynthia A. Tech of Grosse Pointe Farms, an account representative for the Wausau Insurance Companies, recently attended the 1989 Advanced Sales Seminar at the business insurer's corporate headquarters in Wausau, Wisc.

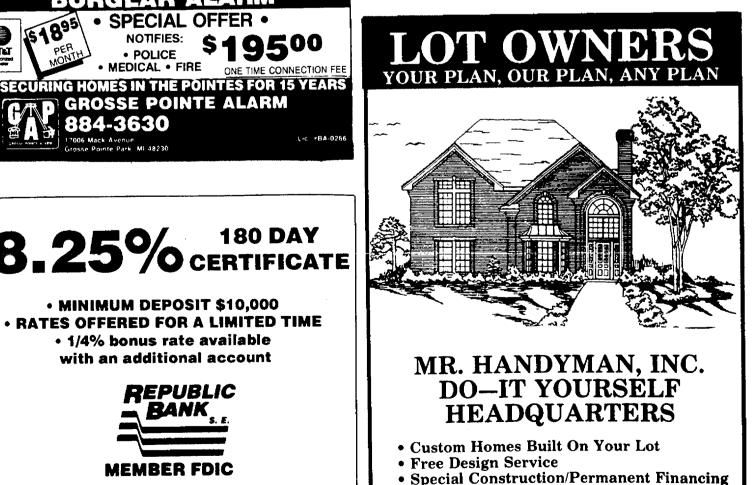


Michael J. Wilt of Grosse Pointe Park has joined Detroit Door and Hardware Co. as vice president and general manager of the company's newly formed overhead door division. Wilt, formerly vice president and commercial sales manager for Overhead Door Co. of Detroit, will be responsible for sales, marketing and general operations for the new division. Wilt is a Western Michigan University graduate and has more than 10 years experience in the door product business.

Former Grosse Pointer Gordon Hillock has again earned the honor of sales executive of the month for Kiawah Island Real Estate, Inc. In earning this honor, Hillock achieved a sales total of \$1.9 million during the month of August. It is the third time this year he has earned the honor. Additionally, he is the leading sales executive for the year.

Angela Kimble Morketter of Grosse Pointe Park has been honored nationally for her work for Kojaian Properties, Inc. She received an honorable mention for communications programs from the Society for Marketing Professional Services for work done on the showcasing of the Ross Roy structure - a build-to-suit assignment of Kojaian Properties, Inc., of which Morketter is director of corporate communications.





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pstart Americans are wooing British carmakers

On the heel of its announcement of talks with Saab about acquisition of the Swedish maker or an alignment of some sort, Ford Motor Co. is buying a 15 percent interest in Jaguar and has made clear its intention to bring that British maker into its camp.

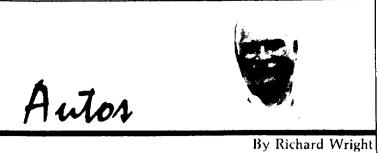
This is a prospect that many in Great Britain - including directors of Jaguar - view with some dismay, and some fans of that distinguished marque fear that it might sink into a corporate sea of colorless anonymity. But history indicates this is not likely.

Ford already has major holdings in Aston Martin and AC Cars in Britain and was recently aced out of acquiring Alfa Romeo by a fellow Italian carmaker Fiat.

There have been indications that General Motors is also interested in Jaguar and in Rolls-Royce as well. These British carmakers are not in a strong position to compete in the international market, and it seems likely that there will be wooing and marriage in the works.

The British government now limits purchases of Jaguar to 15 percent interests, but that barrier comes down at the end of 1990 and a bidding war could break out then.

If Jaguar does eventually become a part of Ford, Jaguar will of course benefit from the enormous resources which can be put in to its product development. New vehicles can be developed to compete more fully against has become even more innova-German and Japanese - and tive in recent years and has be-American – rivals in the luxury car segment.



And while it might look like the rich upstart Americans taking over a traditional and aristocratic marque, it is not exactly that because Ford has been in Great Britain a lot longer than Jaguar has. In fact, Ford, which began building cars in Britain in 1911, is one of that island nation's older makers.

Will Jaguar retain its distinctively British flair under Ford's direction? Probably, history indicates. While it is true that because Ford of Britain built the same cars as Ford built in America during the Model T and Model A eras, the pressures that shaped the European makers also shaped Ford and Ford of Britain began building smaller cares in the '30 to meet the market demand.

By the '50s, when imports began gaining ground in the United States, the English Ford line was quite different from Ford's North American products, every bit as odd and British as any Morris or Austin or Wolseley (well, almost as odd).

Ford's European operation gun to wag the North Americans with the current "aero" look.

which came out of Ford of Europe. Just as Opel has fared well under General Motors' wing in Germany, so Jaguar is likely to prosper as part of Ford, if it comes to that.

Jaguar has been a favorite of Americans ever since the magnificent XK-120 first showed its flaring fenders in the U.S. around 1950. The majority of Jaguar's sales have always been in North America (this is Rolls-Royce's biggest market too.)

The Jaguar name first appeared in 1936 on certain models of a car made by S.S. Cars Ltd., which started building auto in 1931. The Jaguar was a special model designed by Sir William Lyons to promote the company's line of Swallow cars, but instead it sparked a thirst for Jaguars. During World War II, the Nazis gave "S" an unpleasant taste for the British and when the plant in Conventry resumed production in 1945, the car and the company were named Jaguar.

Jaguar prospered by reason of a spectacular string of racing exploits and a spectacular series of truly beautiful sports cars, starting with the XK-120, a revolutionary two-seat sports car with a twin overhead-cam six

which offered 120 miles per hour performance at a reasonable price. Oddly enough, it was not particularly popular in Britain, but Americans loved it. It was so Britisht

A line of magnificent and roomy four-door sedans was added and the XK-120 sports car was followed by an even more powerful XK-150 and then the startling beautiful E-Type roadster, a perfect curve of a car which despite its looks had never been near a wind tunnel. In 1971, it got a V-12 engine, which with a few changes, powers the current jaguar SJ-12 roadster and coupe.

A powerful reason why Ford is unlikely to tamper too much with the Jaguar when and if it acquires it is that unlike most European nameplates, its sales continue strong in the U.S. In fact they can't be shipped in fast enough.

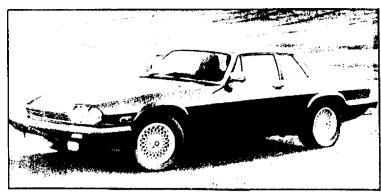
Organizationally, Jaguar is a make with a complex past. Starting in 1960, it aquired Daimler, the marque of the royal family, Guy trucks and Coventry-Climax engines before Britain sailed into stormy economic seas and eventually consolidated most of its nameplates into a governmentowned British Motors Corp.

Under a more conservative government, car lines have been sold off, including Rolls-Royce and Jaguar, and returned to the privated sector.

Ford has long felt comfortable as a Brit. Jaguar will probably do just fine as a Yank.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, and all other interested persons that a GENERAL CITY ELECTION will be conducted on Tuesday, November 7, 1989 for the purpose of balloting upon the following elective offices:

Kay, Measelle honored at U dinner ot

M. Jane Kay, vice presidentadministration at Detroit Edison, and Richard L. Measelle, managing partner for accounting, audit and tax worldwide at Arthur Anderson & Co., received the President's Cabinet Award from the University of Detroit Sept. 23 at the university's Annual President's Cabinet Award Dinner at the Westin Hotel.

The President's Cabinet Award is presented to individuals who demonstrate a commitment to excellence in education, to leadership, to assisting others and to fostering high ideals.

Kay, who earned a bachelor's degree in industrial management from the University of Detroit, is a graduate of St. Ambrose High School in Grosse Pointe Park. She holds a maslegree in personnel psychol

of the Arthur Andersen & Co. Foundation.

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ogy from Wayne State University and an MBA from the University of Michigan.

As vice president-administration at Detroit Edison, Kay has overall responsibility for administrative services, general purchasing, information systems and security. She is a member of the company's senior management committee and management council.

A former recipient of U of D's Alumnus of the Year Award and the Tower Award for outstanding service to U of D alumni, Kay also has received numerous other honors from a variety of organizations in which she has been active, including the Boys and Girls Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, the Boy Scouts of America and the United Foundation, among others.

She was elected last year to the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame, and was previously named as one of the Top 10 Working Women of Detroit. She is active with many local, regional and national organizations and is a past president of the Women's Economic Club of Detroit and the International Association of Personnel Women.

Kay is vice president of the Economic Club of Detroit and president of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan. She serves on boards of directors for First of America Bank-Southeast Michigan, Bon Se-cours of Michigan Healthcare System and the Michigan Minority Business Development Council, to name a few. She lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Measelle, a CPA who joined Arthur Andersen in 1961, has held managerial positions at offices throughout the Midwest and in Europe. He is a member of the company's executive and management committees, board of partners and committee on operations. He also is a member



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Section B October 5, 1989 Grosse Pointe News

SAC²: Community involvement is key to drug war Three-step program seeks participation from all Grosse Pointers

By Margie Reins Smith

Feature Editor

Imagine this: A grandmother is looking out her kitchen window in Grosse Pointe today. She sees a bunch of 13-year-old neighborhood kids huddled behind a garage smoking – or drinking beer.



"What would she do?" asked Chris Dodds, co-editor of the newsletter for Grosse Pointe's Substance Abuse Community Council (SAC 2).

Chances are she'd do nothing, Dodds said.

Imagine this: A grandmother is looking out her kitchen window in Grosse Pointe in 1945. She sees a group of neighborhood kids smoking or drinking. What would she do?

"She'd get out there and chase those kids with a broom, and then she'd call their parents and later on, if she saw them again. she'd probably give them a good talking to.

"In the last 50 years, there's been a shift in what adults are doing," Dodds said. And therein lies the difference.

The war on drugs won't be won just by dropping an alcohol awareness course into the middle school curriculum and sponsoring a SADD chapter at the high school. Youthful alcohol and drug problems reflect the attitude of the larger environment.

"Research has found that in order to prevent alcohol and drug use, adults have to be involved," Dodds said. "It's not kids, but adults who change social norms. Prevention programs that really work have the whole community pulling together.'

 SAC^2 is seeking to lead the local troops into battle for President Bush's war on

drugs by mobilizing the Grosse Pointe community.

"We've heard from prevention specialists that the focus on the war on drugs requires a total community effort," said Lucy Smith, president of SAC². "It's not something we can leave to law enforcement agencies. Or judges. Or parents. Or teachers. Or students.

"It's a community problem, a societal issue."

"We're not prohibitionists," Smith said of the SAC² group. "But we believe that

tudes and behavior related to the use of these substances.

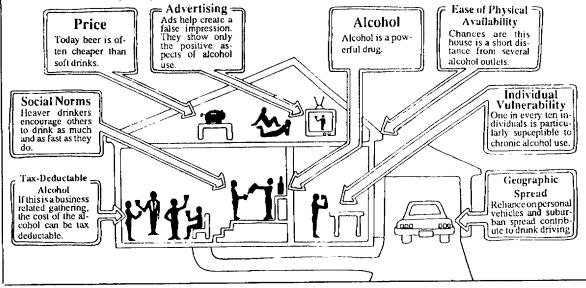
'SAC² is different from 95 percent of these types of community organizations." Dodds said. "We choose not to look at this as a youth problem — but as everybody's problem.'

Home front effort

 SAC^2 is beginning the school year by bringing a program of three speakers to Grosse Pointe - what they're calling a three-step plan.

CAUSES OF ALCOHOL PROBLEMS

There is no single cause of alcohol problems Each of the factors illustrated here contributes in itself to overall problem levels. More importantly, these factors combine together to encourage over use of alcohol. No single prevention method can possibly be effective A systems approach is needed



through education and through raising awareness, the people in a community can change people's behavior concerning the use of alcohol and other drugs.'

SAC² is a 7-year-old non-profit organization of citizens who are concerned about alcohol and other drugs. Its purpose is to increase awareness of the problems caused by alcohol and drugs and to bring about personal and community-wide changes in atti-

Step one will be Peter Bell, executive director of the Institute on Black Chemical Abuse, and nationally-kown prevention specialist. Bell was recently named Person of the Week by Peter Jenningson ABC's World News Tonight because of his work in drug prevention programs. Bell's topic: "Entering the '90s with a Battle Plan." He will be at Parcells Auditorium on Tuesday, Oct. 17. at 7:30 p.m.

Step two will be Jean Kilbourne, media critic and lecturer. Kilbourne is a member of the National Council on Alcoholism. She has analyzed alcohol advertising, and claims most ads are aimed at young people and alcoholics. Liquor is marketed to the most vulnerable people in society, for all the wrong reasons, she said. Her topic: "Supply and Demand: What Can We Do to Reduce the Demand?" She will be speaking at Parcells Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Step three will be Michigan's drug czar Donald Reisig, director of the Michigan Office of Drug Agencies. His topic: "We Need You! Enlisting in the Home Front Effort." Reisig will speak to the community on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Grosse Pointe

North's Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. All three lectures are open to the entire community. A \$2 donation is suggested, but not mandatory.

Dodds is excited about the speakers, who she says are entertaining as well as informative and motivating.

"There are no easy answers to this problem," she said. But attitudes toward drugs and alcohol are changing, partly because of

President Bush's speech, partly because of action at the state level by the appointment of Reisig as the state drug czar, and partly because people are finally realizing there is a role for everyone to play in this problem."

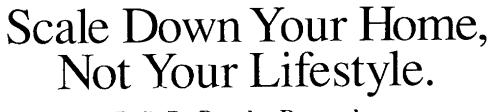
"This three-step series is about helping each individual understand where he fits into making up society's norms — and how he can change these," Smith said. "The third session — Donald Reisig — will

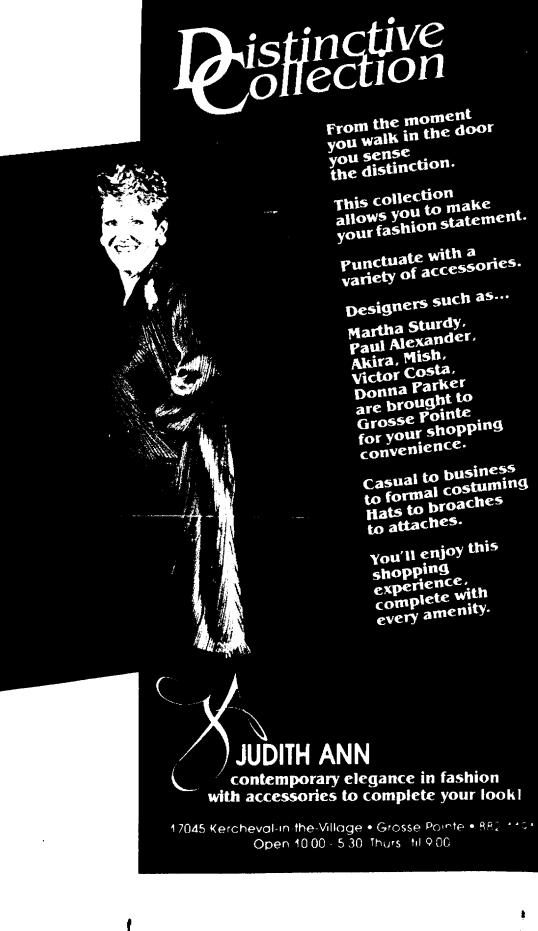
be an opportunity for each individual to commit himself or herself to specific behav-ior changes - private personal changes that will affect others.⁴

"This is serendipity," Dodds said. "It's time now - the time when people are willing to listen to hard answers.'

"Legal and illegal drugs can't be divorced," Dodds said. "It's a continuum.

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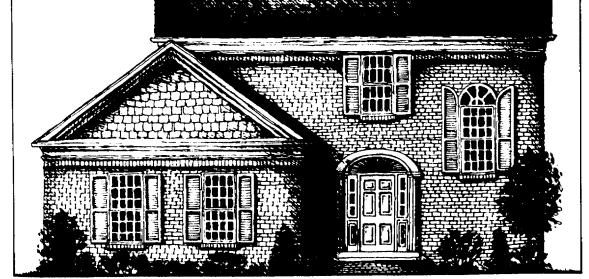
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Irene H. Burchard will be writing a food column for the Grosse Pointe News about once a month.

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A self-employed food specialist, Burchard is a former food management administrator for Centerline Public Schools, where she directed a school lunch program for 10 schools and 50 employees. She has directed a student-operated commercial restaurant at a Troy High School and has written articles about food for Heritage Magazine.

She also works as a food stylist, and her work has appeared in several national magazines and local television spot advertisements.

She earned bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in vocational education and institutional food management from Wayne State University and an educational doctorate in administrative leadership and organizational studies from Wayne State University.

She lives in Grosse Pointe.

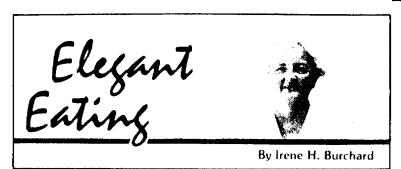
The Stanely and Bluebre varieties of Italian plums are the speciality of Michigan plum growers. Stanley plums are the large, dark blue-black freestone plums with a green-yellow flesh. The Bluebre plum has the same characteristics of the Stanely plum, but they're larger. Michigan's specialty fruit are not only plum good but are wonderfully flavored and sweet.

The top three plum producing counties in Michigan are Van Buren County, in southwest Michigan; and Leelanau County in northwest Michigan. These three counties together produce nearly 50 percent of Michigan's plum crop, according to data from the Michigan Plum Advisory Board.

The term plum and prune usually cause some confusion, possibly because the Latin word for plum is *prunus*. In the English language, the words plum and prune were originally used as synonyms. Also the sun-dried plum and prune were originally used as synonyms. Also the sun-dried plum is called a prune.

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Plum trees are native to Europe, the Orient and to North America. These trees belong to the deciduous fruit trees, which grow in temperate zones. The major type of prune-plums that grow in Michigan originated in western Asia, near the Caucasus Mountains bordering the Caspian Sea. From Asia, they ultimately spread to eastern and



Plums will respond to gentle palm pressure when ripe, and exhibit "bloom," a hazy protective coating on their surface.

Do not wash the bloom from a plum until just prior to eating, thereby maintaining freshness. Ripened plums keep best at temperatures between 32 and 38 degrees. Ideal placement is in a bowl at the bottom of the refrigerator, where the air is coolest.

Prune-plums can be served in many interesting and delicious ways. They are wonderful in salads, pies, or heavenly plum cake. They are also delicious for out-ofhand eating. They can be served in halves with cheese or stewed or mixed into fresh dumplings. They can also be preserved by canning in a medium or heavy syrup or by freezing in a sugarpack or a syrup-pack. Plum preserves are a treat to enjoy on toast, biscuits, popovers, etc.

Plum Nut Bread

1 cup butter or margarine

- 2 cups sugar 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 eggs
- 3 cups flour
- 1 tsp. each salt, cream of tartar, and ground cinnamon 1/2 tsp. baking soda 3/4 cups dairy sour cream 2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 2 cups diced Michigan prune-
- plums in 1/2 inch pieces 1 cup chopped nuts

difficult situation.

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Cream butter or margarine with sugar and vanilla until fluffy. Add eggs one at at time; beat after each addition. Sift together flour, salt, cream of tarter, cinnamon and baking soda. Blend sour cream and orange peel; add to creamed mixture alternately with dry ingredients. Stir until well blended. Add diced plums and nuts; mix well. Divide between two greased and floured 9- by 5-inch loaf pans. Bake in 350° oven for 50 to 55 minutes or until bread tests done. Cool bread in pan on rack 10 minutes; remove from pan and cool thoroughly on rack. Yield: 2 loaves.

Fruited Greens Salad

- 4 cups greens, bite-sized pieces
- 6 sliced Michigan pruneplums
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 sliced pear

Combine all ingredients. Serve with favorite dressing. Serves 6.

Plum Glazed Spareribs 3-4 lbs. spareribs (beef or pork)

- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. peppercorns 1 onion, peeled and quartered
- 2 1/2 cups Michigan plums,
- fresh, pitted and chopped
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 tsp. orange zest (grated orange peel, without bitter white skin)
- 3 Tbsp. honey
- 2 Tbsp. dry sherry

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Cut ribs into serving size pieces. Place in large dutch oven. Cover ribs with water. Add 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. peppercorns and onion. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 30 minutes. While ribs are cooking, prepare plum glaze. Place remaining ingredients in saucepan and simmer slowly until thickened to sauce consistency. Remove partially cooked ribs from water. Drain and place on grill. Grill until ribs are done, turning frequently. During last 15 minutes of cooking, baste ribs with plum sauce.

Plum Sorbet

16 oz. can Michigan plums, pitted (reserve juice)

- 1 cup ruby or port wine 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sugar mint leaves or lemon slices

(optional)

Combine pitted plums, juice and enough water to make 2 cups. Pour into blender. Add lemon juice and sugar. Blend. Add wine. Blend. Pour into electric or hand freezer. Follow manufacturer's directions. When ready to serve, scoop into small bowls or footed dishes. Sorbet can be garnished with mint leaves or lemon slices. Makes 1 quart.

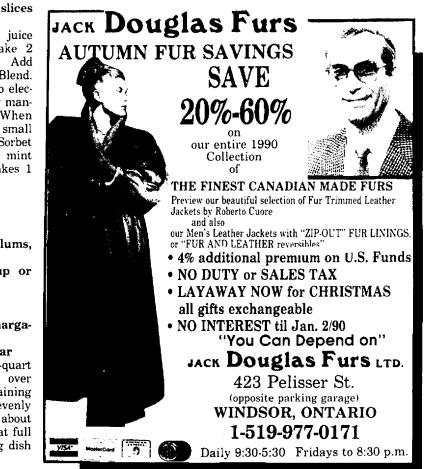
Plum Crumble 16-18 fresh purple plums,

- stoned and sliced 1/2 cup light corn syrup or
- sugar 1/2 cup oatmeal
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar

Place plums in 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Pour syrup over fruit. Mix together all remaining ingredients and sprinkle evenly over plums. Bake at 375° about 30 minutes, or microwave at full power 5-7 minutes, turning dish once. Makes 4-6 servings.



Plum Nut Bread uses two cups of diced Michigan prune-plums for its distinctive flavor.





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western Europe.

The plum was highly prized and much sought after by the American Indians and by the incoming European settlers. Oftentimes the settlers would find their progress completely hindered while traveling through hundreds of acres of small plum trees.

A French nurseryman named Louis Pellier is considered the pioneer of the American pruneplum industry. Pellier left France to seek his fortune in gold in California in 1848 during the Gold Rush. Pellier failed to find gold. Instead, he purchased some land on which to found a nursery business. He acquired prune-plum cuttings from France and grafted them to wild American plum rootstock. A new industry was born.

During the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, Luther Bubank, the horticulturst and nurseryman, developed innovations of American prune-plum varieties suitable for the fresh market. Plums are the most widely distributed of all native fruits in the United States today.

Happily, consumers can choose from many varieties. The season for Michigan's Italian plums starts in late August through September and early into October.

Prune-plums are known for their nutrient density. They are high in vitamin A and iron, and provide an almost complete range of vitamins and minerals. They are low in fat, low in calories, and have no cholesterol. Prune-plums are high in protein and carbohydrates and as well as in phosphorus and potassium, which are excellent for growth and bone formation.

Plums are juiciest at room temperature. When selecting Michigan prune-plums, look for their deep blue/black color, elliptical shape and a pronounced seam from stem to bottom. member who needs special attention, call us. You'll be glad you did.

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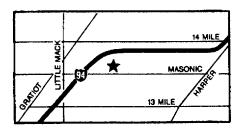
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Faces & places

Volunteer Council holds luncheon to honor DSO musicians

Appetites for good music, good food and friendship were shared and satisfied at the annual Detroit Symphony rehearsal luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Orchestra Hall.

After their morning rehearsal, DSO musicians were treated to a picnic-style lunch, with special dishes created and provided by the newly organized Detroit Symphony Orchestra Volunteer Council.

This luncheon is a special tribute to the orchestra members for their exceptional performances and a welcome to their new home at beautiful Orchestra Hall," said Diane Hoeft-Varisto, chairman of the event.

Volunteer Council members who attended the luncheon were Grosse Pointers Mado Lie, first vice chairman, Trudy Rhoades, vice chairman for public relations, Ann Lawson and Margaret Lindner.

Orchestra members from Grosse Pointe who were honored at the luncheon were Geoff Applegate, Clem Barone, Marcy Chanteaux, Marguerite Deslippe, Mario DiFiore, Derek Francis, Walter Maddox, Phil Porbe and Lenore Sjoberg.

Oktoberfest: Historic Trinity's black-tie Oktoberfest dinner will be Friday, Oct. 6, at the historic church in the shadow of the Eastern Market.

Funds raised will be used for continuing restoration and programs at Historic Trinity.

The German theme will be marked by the music of the Rhinelanders. A German feast will include wiener schnitzel served with red cabbage and apples, potato dumplings with sweet and sour sauce, German wines and Stroh's beers.

Among the Grosse Pointers who are helping with the plans are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alandt, Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crain and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Soave.

Reservations, at \$150 per person, may be ordered by calling 567-3100.

Bibliophiles: Thursday, Oct. 5 until 1 p.m. is the last day for the Friends of Wayne State University's School of Medicine's used book sale. Funds will be used for the Shiffman Medical Library.

The group recently elected a new board of directors which includes Mary Ellen Mooney, president; Sue Rockwell, vice nresident: Alice Pappas, vice president; Mary Lou Bujold, recording secretary; Barbara Husband, corresponding secretary; Hanna Mammen, financial secretary; and Eleanor Pederson, treasurer. The Friends group was established in 1972 to promote activities helpful to WSU's School of Medicine. Anyone interested in supporting Wayne State University's School of Medicine through the Friends group, should call 885. 0936 or 855-2682.

Nine Mile, west of Jefferson. Tickets are \$1. Call for more information: 776-4442; evenings and weekends: 286-7329.

Fan Club: Michigan Opera Theatre will be honored at a gourmet fundraising party sponsored by The Fan Club of Metropolitan Detroit on Friday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Stroh River Place atrium. All proceeds from the evening will benefit MOT.

The theme for the party is "Fan Club of the Opera" - inspired, of course, by Gaston Leroux's classic novel and subsequent musical adaptations of 'The Phantom of the Opera.'

The evening will include gourmet dining - with fan-tastic samples from The London Chop House, The Whitney, the Rattlesnake Club, R.I.K. The Restaurant and Pike Street Restaurant.

Dancing will be to the Sun Messengers and Robert Noll's Blues Mission. Also - entertainment will be provided by three dozen or so costumed dancers of Taylor Ballet Americana.

Some fan-cy stuff will be auctioned during the evening: theater trips to London and New York, limousine and theater tickets to the original London stage musical "The Phantom of the Opera" and a silent auction of original masks created by members of the American Institute of Graphic Artists.

The Fan Club of Metropolitan Detroit, now in its second year, is a charitable foundation of volunteers who work with corporate sponsors to preserve Detroit's cultural organizations. Each year the Fan Club adopts a non-profit organization to benefit from its fundraising efforts.

Tickets to the Fan Club of the Opera night are \$50, \$75 or \$125 per person and may be purchased by calling MOT at 874-7850.

Supporters of the Oct. 20 event include Grosse Pointers Paul and Lynn Alandt, Donald and Dale Austin, John and Marlene Boll, John and Mary Beth Jagger, Kim and Mado Lie, Jane and Ken Meade, Peter and Nicole Stroh and Tony and Darlene Soave.



Photos by Margie Rems Smith

DSO musicians from Grosse Pointe who attended the annual Volunteer Council luncheon included, above, Mario DiFiori and Walter Maddox.

DSO Volunteer Council members who attended the luncheon included, below, Trudy Rhoades, Ann Lawson and Mado Lie.



Le Bal de la Comedie

... is the theme for the Metropolitan Detroit chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's fifth annual Evening of Brilliance which will be Friday. Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Renaissance Ballroom of the Westin Hotel.

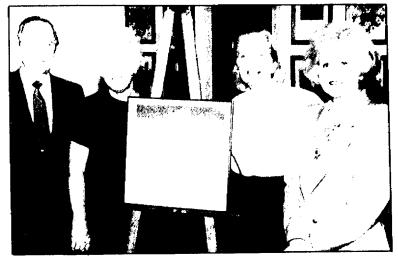
The featured entertainer at

pressionist Fred Travalena, whose repertoire includes more than 100 different characters, including Charlie Chaplin. Tickets are \$175, \$250 or \$500 per person. Call 569-6171. Pro-

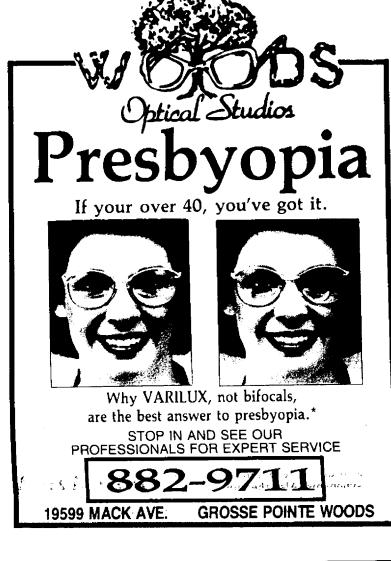
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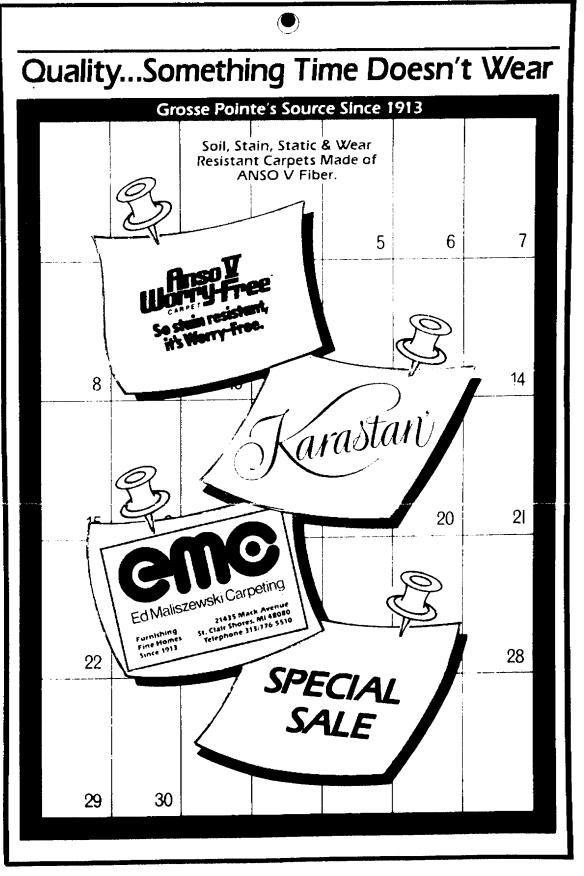
— Margie Reins Smith

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Grosse Pointers Kenneth Adler, Corliss Marowske, Edythe Longyear and Dale Austin helped finalize plans for Historic Trinity's Oktoberfest on Friday, Oct. 6.





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The Polish Aid Society

will hold its fall luncheon Thursday, Oct. 12, at Lochmoor Club.

Tickets are \$20. Lunch is at noon. Reservation chairperson is Jean Worzniak. Reservations may be made until Oct. 7 by calling 881-1693 or Genevieve Gralewski at 882-5514.

Wardrobe workshop:

Alpha Delta Pi's will be able to soak up some fashion advice about ways to stretch their wardrobes at an evening fashion show. Clothes will be from the Me and Mr. Jones Shop. The event will be Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

The program begins at 7 p.m. and special desserts will be served at the Mayflower Inn afterward.

Reservations may be made with President Pat Hawkins before Oct. 9. For car pool information, call Judy Mathews at 886-8737.

Kids helping kids: The Developmental Learning Center will present the Red Rug Puppet Theater on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 10:30 a.m.

The benefit for Easter Seals will take place at 23250 Edsel Ford Court in Lakeshore Village's Community Building, which is between Vernier and



Sherwin Wine will keynote Lovetalk '89

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Rabbi Sherwin Wine, founder of the Birmingham Temple and Humanistic Judaism, will keynote Lovetalk '89, a seminar series sponsored by The Christian Life Series for Adults of Saint Ambrose Parish in Grosse Pointe Park.

Wine's presentation on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. will be the first in this four-part series examining the true meaning of love in our lives.

His lecture is titled, "What Exactly Is Love?"

Wine is a well-known speaker who has lectured on human growth issues. He is the founder of the Conference on Liberal Religion as well as the Center for New Thinking.

The following sessions in this seminar series are: Oct. 12: "What Does It Mean To Love By Serving Others?" presented by pastoral ministers and social psychologists Thomas and Sandra

Grosse Pointers' concern for

the environment shows in many

ways: a growing interest in or-

ganic gardening; tons of recycla-

bles are collected every month at

local drop-off centers; and, this

past summer, hundreds of resi-

dents were involved in a pilot

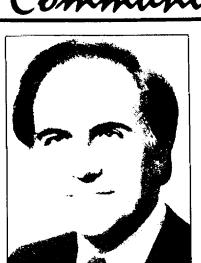
Sheila Osann, the coordinator

of REACT (Recycling Education

and Curbside Test) will report on

that project to Grosse Pointe

curbside recycling program.



Rabbi Sherwin Wine

Krell; Oct. 19: "What Does It Mean To Love Myself?" given by Ralph Nichols, Director of the Dale Carnegie Organization, Inc.; and Oct. 26: "How Do We Empower Loving Relationships In Our Lives?" offered by Davton Gnau, counselor and therapist in human dynamics.

Each session begins at 7:30 p.m. at Saint Ambrose Church, one-half block north of East Jefferson, between Maryland and Wayburn, in Grosse Pointe Park. A donation of \$3 is requested for each session. For more infor-

mation. call 822-2814. Recycling expert will speak

Dying patients' wishes are important Living wills notwithstanding,

death is still a subject which most people don't care to talk or think about. Yet it is the inevitable price that we must pay for life. We find it difficult to face up to the fact that the time will come when our stay on this earth will come to an end.

We see this cycle of life and death played out in all living things around us. The seasons come and go; flowers bloom and fade; creatures are born and die.

But we, as human beings, often choose to close our eyes and refuse to accept that we too are programmed by nature to live out an ordained cycle. Because we have been blessed with powers not given to other creatures on earth, we like to think we are exempt from their fate. They die, we don't.

We rationalize that because we have a brain that has made obstacle.

biological clock cannot run bebeings, like all of nature's creatures, are mortal.

immortality. We look back on our mistakes and wish for time to correct them. We look into the future and think of all we might accomplish with more time. We lament the swift passage of time -- the days, weeks, months and years that pass too swiftly. We yearn to reign time in, to make it go slower instead of galloping to the finish line.

We ponder what we have done with the time already passed, not stopping to cherish and be thankful for the good times that have been ours. We only wish There are those who are will-

Prime Time

ing to try extreme means to gamble on a second time around. They spend huge sums of money to be frozen and revived at a later date. There are even plans by one group to send bodies into outer space until science finds ways to replace death-dealing cells with live ones.

Can you imagine coming back to Earth years hence and adapting to what would be totally alien, confusing and frustrating?

That proposal often meets with some ridicule, like watching the night sky to identify the body of a loved one floating among the stars.

However, that quest for extended life is only human. The unknown is always scary. That journey beyond the perimeter of life is a mystery. It may be less been blessed with the faith that beyond human existence a better life waits free of travail and pain.

A few years back there were several articles and books on pa- was not charged. She has writtients who had been brought ten a book about her mother tiback to life by aggressive medi- tled "Last Wish.

cal means. They described their brief journey into the beyond as traveling toward a mesmerizing light and experiencing a sense of wondrous peace and tranquility. Even so, they welcomed their reprieve.

By Marian Trainor

What that experience did for them was to intensify their resolution to live better, more meaningful lives.

If we think about it, this is the one lesson that death has to teach.

Suppose we were guaranteed an indefinite extension of life. What would we do with that time? Without a time limit, would we feel any need to achieve?

Rather than wishing for a life that goes on forever, it seems more profitable to wish that life's end could come without undue suffering and pain. There is much to be accomplished in this area

A well-publicized case is the one in which author Betty Rollins ("I'll Cry tomorrow") sat by of a mystery for those who have while her mother took lethal drugs. After enduring months of chemotherapy and pain, her mother wanted to die. Although aiding a suicide is a felony under New York law, Betty Rollins

While we sympathize with those who must make a choice of whether to watch a loved one die a painful death, or help them die a peaceful death, there is no way that taking the life of another can be condoned.

There is a danger that it could be an easy way out for relatives who feel overburdened by the care and expense involved in caring for a critically ill person. Unpleasant as it is to contemplate, a so-called mercy killing could become a means for impatient relatives to get their hands on inheritances.

It is a weighty question that calls for a hospital medical ethics committee to find answers for those who are terminally ill and want to be free of the agonizing process of dying. There have been steps taken in that direction. When death seems imminent, doctors ask relatives if they wish to have extraordinary steps taken to keep the patient alive. If the answer is no, it is respected.

It seems that the patient should have input into that decision while he is still in possession of his faculties and aware of the prognosis.

There have been stories told by people who sat at the bedside of a terminally ill patient and have sensed that the person wanted to die. The patient seems to live long enough to get past a holiday or to see a relative who traveled a long distance to be with him. Finally satisfied that his last wishes have been granted, the patient quietly drifts off.

Life is a mystery that we work to solve. Death too, has its mysteries that only faith can solve for some. For others it is a journey into the unknown.

Support for infertile couples

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to G.P. Memorial women

A six-week support group for disappointment after another couples dealing with the frustra- and is not well understood by sotion and loneliness of infertility begins Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Utica office of Catholic Services of Macomb, 45100 Sterritt, Suite 103, near the intersection of M-53 and Hall Road.

Therapist Hazel Maxwell, ACSW, will discuss ways to cope with the anxieties of infertility and deciding on the importance of parenting in a couple's life.

"Infertility is a very lonely sit- substance abuse treatment; and uation," Maxwell said. "It is one older adult day care.

test statistics, feedback from community officials and lots of information to share about the next steps in recycling - and opportunities for participation.

The gathering will begin at 10 a.m. with a business meeting moderated by Helen Meyerin. Joyce Edwards will lead devotions. Luncheon will follow the program. Child care will be provided. Reservations may be Memorial Church women on made Tuesday, Oct. 10. She will have 5330). made in the Church office (882-

Cost for the series is \$75 per

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Science and medical technology have added years to our life span, but even the most optimistic findings point out that the

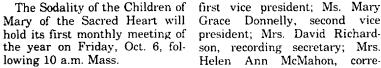
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it possible to gain mastery over so many forces of nature, we will somehow also conquer life's final

To a certain extent we have.

It is likely, if we were given one wish, many would wish for



Meetings are held at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Drive. The new officers for the year are Marguerite Seymour R.S.C.J., directress; Mrs. Everett M. Scranton, president; Ms. Agnes Van Antwerp,

Grace Donnelly, second vice president; Mrs. David Richardson, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Ann McMahon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard Mayday, treasurer; Mrs. Neil Patterson, past president; Mrs. E.W. O'Berski and Mrs. Frank Gatz, sacristans.

Meetings are held monthly on the first Friday.

Free adult caregiver support groups

Children of Marv of the Sacred Heart

Two free support groups will meet this month at A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren, to share problems and information about caring for elderly or infirm family members at home.

"Dealing with Difficult Behaviors" is the topic for the Helping Hand group which meets Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Group co-leaders are llene Zakul-Krupa of the Detroit chap-

ter of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association and Suzanne Szczepanski-White of A Friend's House.

A Friend's House is a program of Catholic Services of Macomb and Generations Inc. It is located at 28111 Imperial Drive, one block south of 12 Mile Road and one block east of Hoover.

For information, call 751-6260 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridavs

Fall training session begins for children's support group

The first fall training session for the Detroit Chapter of Rainbows for All God's Children is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 7, in the parlors of Detroit's Sacred Heart Seminary from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Adults will be trained to lead groups beginning this fall, according to Dava James Szuch of Dearborn, chapter director.

Currently, more than 40 groups are active in the tricounty area. More information may be obtained by calling 562-8489. Rainbows is a peer support group for grieving children who are suffering because of death, separation or divorce

Kolping society holds benefit card party

The Catholic Kolping Society is holding a card party to benefit St. Bernard Community parish. The party will be Sunday, Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. at the Kolping Center, 24409 Jefferson, St. Clair

Shores. Donation is \$4 and includes cards, door prizes, table prizes and luncheon. Call 757-1251 or 294-5982 for reservations.

Community

Seniors can save on insurance by sharpening driving skills

Older drivers can sharpen their driving skills, prevent accidents and perhaps save money on their automobile insurance with the 55 Alive/Mature Driving program being offered by ElderMed America at Saratoga Hospital.

55 Alive is a comprehensive program that covers the effects of aging, license renewal, local traffic hazards, adverse road conditions and accident prevention.

The two-part classroom program is scheduled for Oct. 9 and 10 from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A lunch break is included and participants may bring a brown had lunch or huy their lunch at

Saratoga's Rossini Cafe

The program was developed by the American Association of Retired Persons to meet discount requirements of insurance carriers in several states. Michigan has passed a public act allowing insurance companies to provide discounts to people who have passed their driver improvement course; however, not all insurance companies offer this discount. Individuals should check with their own insurance carrier for details.

Reservations are required; call 245-1230. The cost of the class is \$7, made payable to AARP.

Detroit Historical Society to hold flea market benefit

The Detroit Historical Society Guild will sponsor its annual benefit flea market on Saturday, Oct. 7, and Sunday, Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Historic Fort Wayne. Antiques, collectibles, contemporary treasures and arts and crafts will be on sale, along with home made baked goods and refreshments. All proceeds will go to support activities and Free parking is available on the programs at Historic Fort grounds.

Wayne. Vendors interested in reserving a table should call 297-9360. Table reservations are \$15. Admission to the flea market is free. For more information, call $297 \cdot 9360.$

Historic Fort Wayne is located at 6325 W. Jefferson at Livernois, two blocks south of I-75.

Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club

The Monday, Oct. 9, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will be held at the home of Jane Mertz. Diana Levick will be co-hostess.

After the noon luncheon, President Ann Cook will conduct a this project. husiness meeting.

The program will be a workshop for making a holiday wreath to be presented to the Festival of Trees in Cobo Hall. Myrtle Palmer and Loraine Lieder are the coordinators for

National Farm, Garden Association

The Grand Marais branch of Forster.

Co-hostesses for the luncheon the National Farm and Garden will be Kay Baird and Ella Association will hold its October Lewis. A program on flowers meeting at the home of Lorine will be presented by Kathryn Briggs.

Women's Club discussion group to meet

The Garden and Discussion Marvin Larivee. group of the Grosse Pointe Women's Club will meet on Wednesday. Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs.

Rummage sale

Grosse Pointe Christian Day School's annual fall Rummage Sale will be held on Thursday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Included in the sale will be books, records, toys, household items, furniture, clothing, shoes, etc.

For more information, call Gayla Batts at 823-2206. Proceeds from the sale benefit the school's educational and physical education programs.

The program, "A Sample of Williamsburg, Va." will be presented by Mrs. Jim Cook.

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chologist, faculty of Family Institute of Southeastern Michigan, will present "Family Therapy with an Individual.'

She'll discuss coaching in family-of-origin issues, particularly the difference between tradi-

who are prepared to "go home again" by addressing family secrets, taboo subjects, myths and unresolved issues. The program will be held on

Monday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in Cottage Hospital's Board Room A. There is no charge.

For more information, call 882-9303.

Childhood cancer support group

The Metro Detroit Candlelighter affiliated with St. John Hospital, a support group for families and health professionals touched by childhood cancer, meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in St. John Hospital Center's ground floor boardroom. The group, chares, goals such

as linking parent to parent, ex- 2017 or 881-8258.

changing information, breaking down social isolation, providing guidance in coping with childhood cancer's effect on the family, and identifying patient and family needs.

The group will meet next on Oct. 5 and 19 at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. For more information tall 254

'Love that old house' series

Society will present a three-part days, Oct. 10, 17, 24 at Room series on exterior home restora 203, Barnes School. The fee is \$5 tion, a practical approach for to per session. Topics to be disday's homeowner. Each session cussed: Storms, screens, windows will be mainly question and an- (speaker, Village Lock and Home

If you have a particular question or concern that you would like to see addressed, send a request to: House, c/o Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Suite 271, 18530 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe 48236.

The Grosse Pointe Historical The sessions will meet Tues-Repair); Roofs and gutters (speaker, Dave Pommaville & Sons Roofing); and Brick and masonry (speaker, Hope Brothers Custom Building).

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Holiday Mart

Members of the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop Guild are putting the finishing touches on plans for the annual Holiday Mart which will take place on Friday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. From left, Joyce Jipson, raffle chairman; Nancy Lepley, cochairman; Margaret Sutton, chairman of the Gift Shop Guild; and Ruth Schueler, co-chairman.

The Holiday Mart is held in the first floor gift shop and the lower level boardrooms of Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval. Proceeds from the event will be used toward the purchase of a new cardiac monitoring system.

Unique this year: wreaths, ornaments and decorations for the holidays, toys, lingerie, jewelry, attic treasures and baked goods.

Program for family therapists Oct. 9

Deeplands Garden Club

The Deeplands Garden Club will be hosted by Lucille Daniels on Monday, Oct. 9, at her home.

The afternoon's topic will be "The Gypsy Moth," and a slide presentation will be given by member Jean Rice.

Teen Cancer support group

Support for adolescents with cancer, or those in remission is offered the first and third Thursdays of each month at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. The next sessions are Oct. 5 and 19.

The group meets in the hospital's pediatrics unit at 7 p.m. and is led by Michael McMillan, PH.D, child psychologist. All teenagers in the community affected by cancer are welcome to attend. For more information call 776-2949.

G.P. Senior Men's Golf Club

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Golf Club will hold its annual dinner dance at the Chateau Rouge on Harper Avenue at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Dancing will be to the music of the Gentlemen of Swing under the direction of Mel Stander, with vocalist Denise Stevens.

VFW No. 1146

The VFW No. 1146 Ladies' Auxiliary is having an arts and crafts show on Sunday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at 28404 E. Jefferson in St. Clair Shores.

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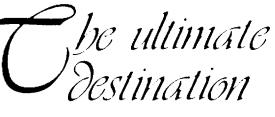
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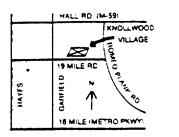
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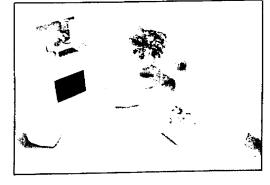
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B Community Aloe: Ancient plant still has medicinal, ornamental value

Rodef Shalom Biblical Botanical takes a long, long time to burn Garden in Pittsburgh. This wonderful place is one of a very few of why the burning bush was not gardens in the United States consumed. Conjecture and specuwhich feature most of the plants of the Bible, displayed in a natural setting, reminiscent of ancient Israel. This lovely place is located on the property of Rodef Shalom Temple and is the largest garden of its kind in the country.

The garden suggests the varied topography of Israel with a cascading waterfall, a desert and a bubbling stream, in addition to hundreds of varieties of temperate and tropical plants. These include many of the staples of the eaglewood, a tree which the ancient Israelites' diets such grows very tall and the wood of

Garden Shed

One of the most fascinating velop the whole plant. The fiber gardens in the country is the of the plant is very dense and up. This may be the explanation lation about these things is perhaps only another facet of faith in miracles.

> Speaking of ancient plants brings to mind the aloe which still has a notable place even in today's world. There are many references in the Bible to aloes, but many of these really refer to other plants. The clue as to what plant lies in the way the aloe is used in the Biblical account. If the reference is to perfume or fragrance, the plant is probably

Egyptians used aloe in cosmetics as early as the 4th century B.C.

There are references to Aloe Vera being used in the Philippines in medicines from very early times in Malaysia, in the Congo, in India and Mexico and South America since ancient

or the "Miracle Plant."

Now, in this age of sophisticated medical and pharmaceuti-

times. Nearly always it is de . covered as being useful in the on your skin to soothe a sunburn scribed as the "mystery plant" treatment of many afflictions.

Perhaps its most common use is in the treatment of burns. If cal practices, the Aloe Vera is you have an aloe as a house again being given attention by plant you might try squeezing researchers. It has been re-dis- the juice from one of the leaves

or an encounter with a hot saucepan on the stove.

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They are easy to grow. The plants are hardy and will tolerate a lot of neglect. They like moderate watering.



THE PASTEBOARD PASTIME Some 15 years ago I was playing in a fairly strong game at Grant Baze's club in San Francisco. It was always an imposing moment when he would join us for a few deals. This was before he had become an international Bridge celebrity and winner of two consecutive McKinney trophies. Yet even

Coast. During a pause in the distribution of pasteboards one evening a younger member of the game quizzed me about my playing credentials. In response I pompously dropped, with impressive intent, a number of names I'd played with who I thought would add to my vainly eclated fame. You see, in those days my game was still in development and I was un-

then his reputation was exceptional, especially on the West

able to deceive anyone with my play. Boris who?....The doubting inquisitor suspicioned. Boris Koytchou I retaliated, perturbed that he hadn't shown immediate reverance...."Never heard of him", the trendy young gent rejoined, half glancing at Grant for support. In his quiet, but sage way, Baze assured all present that Boris was one of the world's finest and that ended further impertinance.

Who is Boris Koytchou? Most of today's players wouldn't know, yet he is still one of the ablest and most respected Bridge experts playing. Remember the legendary, perfect gentlemen, William Powell in "The Thin Man" series and "My Man Godfrey" movies which were just two of his many hits? I never see one that I don't think of the other for like Powell, Boris Koytchou is the perfect gentlemen.

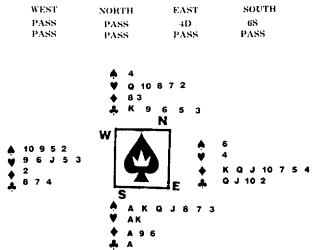
No longer will you find him competing in the Vanderbilt, Sping or North American championships, but he's still playing daily. Today his pleasurable venture is to participate in the most prodigious and demanding stake game played. It's practiced each afternoon upstairs at the celebrated New York Regency Whist Club. The attendance is restricted, the price is classified and the competition is fearsome as some of the world's best are dealt in and that's an awesome challenge

When Boris wants a change of scenery, he will often come down to the second floor back room and join the more reticent members who still feel a few cents is enough to wager on any bridge game. At those moments his presence is a delightful surprise as he's a wonderful gentleman and friend who for some thirty years has been one of the club's most popular, directors and members.

Boris Koytchou's bridge began in France where he be-came, after the Second World War, one of Europe's outstanding champions. Marcel Peeters, a great French champion himself and one of Koytchou's early partners, referred to him in 1950 as one of France's greatest assets. After winning everything in sight in Europe, Boris came to New York

where he has resided since. He joined Charlie Goren's team in partnership with Harold Ogust and they were victorious in many of the most important national championships of that decade.

BOTH VULNERABLE



Players hate to be dealt deuces, but in today's hand Boris put one to magnificent use. This was much to the chargin of the declarer who could not have been beaten in the slam were presenting if he had been dealt that same card.

Some defensive plays are easy to spot when you see fifty two cards. Some are not and some are devilishly obscure because the peril isn't apparent. After the Diamond lead, obviously a singleton, declarer

has eleven tricks. An expert will find the twelfth if left to his own ways. This can be done by drawing exactly three top trumps and the A, K Hearts. At trick eight declarer end plays West with a small trump who is now forced to play a Club or remaining Heart to dummy's King or Queen...brilliant!

South attempted this exceptionally deceptive play, but Boris Koytchou sitting West intuitively perceived his danger at trick two and got out of the way. Ont the A, K, Q of Trumps he discarede the 5, 9 and 10! South now had no way to ditch his two Diamond losers for a crushingly frustrating defeat. In the post mortem declarer was heard to grumble that if he had held the trump deuce not even the great Kolytchou could have beaten him.

as wheat, barley, millet, cucumbers, leeks and onions as well as the more exotic plants such as olives, dates, pomegranates, figs and melons.

Tamarisk trees, associated with manna, the food miraculously provided in the wilderness, are included. In the meandering stream, a miniature River-Jordan, are lotus, water lilies. papyrus and rushes.

The garden was developed by Rabbi Walter Jacob and his wife Irene. She is a scholar of Biblical horticulture.

There are always those who demand a natural explanation for Biblical miracles and there are some who think that the phenomenon of the burning bush in the third chapter of Exodus (where the bush burned with fire and was not consumed) may be explained. It could have been a particularly hardy plant of the Gasplant, or Fraxinella. This is a strong-growing herb about three feet tall. The entire plant with its clusters of leaves and purple flowers is covered with tiny oil glands, the oil of which is so volatile that it escapes continually into the air about the plant and the approach of a flaming torch or a lighted match will cause a flash of flame to en-



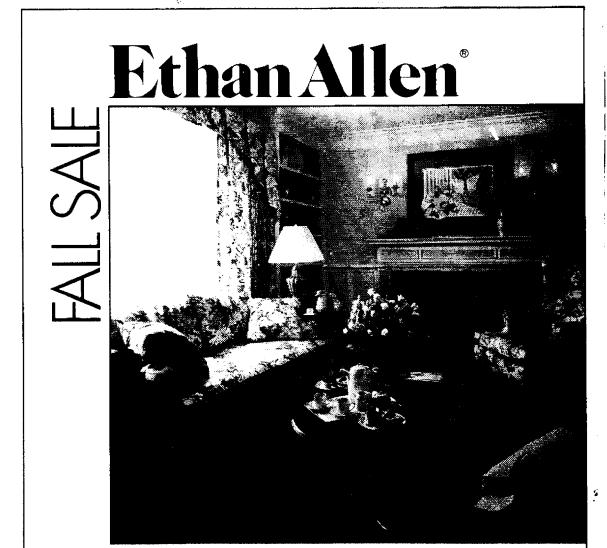
which has a pungent scent used in incense and perfume manufacture.

By Ellen Probert

The juice of the Santalum Album, another Aloe in the Bible. was used as a drug in ancient medicines and was an ingredient in the embalming process brought to such a fine art by the Egyptians. It is still used as a horse medicine by veterinarians.

When we think of aloe, we mean the Aloe Vera, sometimes called the jelly leek. It's an amazing plant with a history replete with legend, superstition and science all jumbled together. It is used all over the world in medicine, cosmetics, witchcraft and perfume.

This aloe is mentioned frequently in the Bible as an ingredient in cosmetic and medicinal ointments. Aloes were widely grown in ancient Rome and were shipped from the New World to England for cultivation in 1680. Concoctions of aloe juice were used in China as far back as the year 772 in treatment of skin disorders, and the Greeks and





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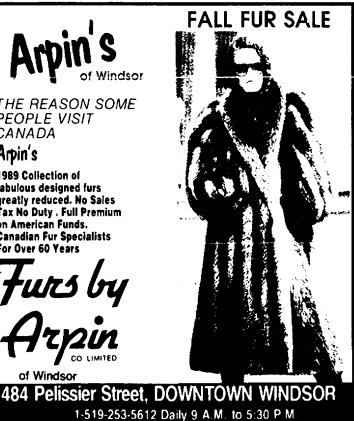
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First-time users don't go out and buy a rock of crack. (Drug use) wouldn't be acceptable if we weren't in a drinking and drugging culture - where people have Excedrin headaches --Maalox moments - and this Bud's for you.

"The use of alcohol and drugs is perceived as a popular and glamorous activity; it's something that beautiful and successful people do; and excessive use is tolerated.

"Using a drug to change a mood is acceptable."

What is victory?

Dodds considered what she would term victory in the war on drugs. Ten years from now, she said, she would feel successful if: • Social norms concerning the use of alcohol and other drugs had changed considerably. "There would be a heightened social awareness of the need to establish community norms what is acceptable and what is not acceptable.

fewer.



Peter Bell

• There would be appropriate marketing strategies for alcohol. • State taxes on alcohol would be increased to remain in proportion with inflation. • Alcohol use would NOT be

• Outlets for alcohol would be the focus of social events.

ity-wide responsibility for the actions of youth. (For example, grandmothers would feel responsibile for chasing 13-year-old smokers and drinkers with

brooms.) • Every citizen in the com-

the Neuromuscular Institute

which was begun by Dr. Maurice

Castle and his team many years

ago to help multi-handicapped

parties each year - a dinner

dance in early summer - and a

The Boosters have two benefit

Checks for the fashion show

Donald Reisig

level, toward helping this effort. Smith and Dodds said they have seen progress already.

"We're far along from where we used to be," said Smith. "More people are listening. Five years ago, we couldn't have done

this.'

• There would more commun- munity will be involved, at some Fall fashion show will benefit Neuromuscular Institute

children.

fall fashion show.

The Detroit Golf Club will be the setting for the annual fall fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Boosters of the Neuromuscular Institute.

Craft materials, rummage sale

The Women's Guild of St. James Lutheran Church will sponsor a rummage sale at the church on Friday Oct. 13 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Featured will be a sale of arts and crafts materials for home projects, items for the house and garden, clothing in good condition for all ages, books and toys for youngsters.

St. James Church is located at 170 McMillan Road, near Kercheval, in Grosse Pointe Farms-

Widows' Organization

The Widows' Organization has invited a representative of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company to speak on "How to Lower Your Gas Heating Bills," on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms C & D of the Dearborn Civic Center on Michigan and

The Thursday, Oct. 12 benefit will feature clothes by New York City designers, selected by Helen Castle and her daughter Adrianne Petrakis, owners of Serv n' Elegance.

Donation is \$25. There will be door prizes.

Funds raised will go toward the many projects sponsored by

uals afflicted by Alzheimer's dis-

ease, offer educational support

The Grosse Pointe Woods sup-

programs.

Alzheimer's Association support groups

p.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Two family support groups in the Grosse Pointe area are spon-Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. The next meeting will be sored by Alzheimer's Association. These support groups, Oct. 10. For more information, which are for caregivers, family call Elmer Stanke at 268-1044. members, and friends of individ-

The Grosse Pointe Farms support group meets the second Monday of each month at 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrup. The next meeting will be Oct. 9. For more port_group_meets_the_second_information_call_larraine_Kall Tuesday of each month at 7:30 at 527-5216.

should be mailed to Kathy Willets, coordinator for the NMI, Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, 6071 West Outer Drive, Detroit, Mich. 48235.

Bible study at St. Clare

A weekly Bible Study Group meets at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Sponsored by the St. Clare Adult Continuing Education Committee, the group meets on Thursdays, from 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the resource room in St. Clare School. The facilitator of the group is Jane Przygocki, SJ, director of religious education.

Child care is available upon request at minimal cost. St. Clare of Montefalco is lo-

cated on Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. For additional information,

call 884-2110.

Detroit Review Club to hold benefit fashion show Oct. 10

hold its annual benefit fashion show and luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the newly redecorated Dearborn Inn.

Sarah Barger of St. Clair will be Mary Lee Balmer of ions will follow

The Detroit Review Club will Troy, the newly re-elected DRC president. Carol Harden of Dearborn is in charge of models.

Rose Evanski of Grosse Pointe Farms is ticket chairman.

Cocktails will be at 11 a.m. Shores, DRC first vice president, Luncheon will be served at noon. is chairman of the event. Hostess A fashion show by Pointe Fash-



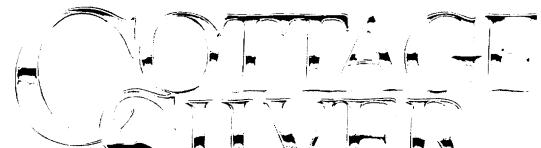
Detroit Review Club members who are planning a benefit fashion show and luncheon on Oct. 10 are back row, from left,

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The last part of the program will be a wine tasting party.

October is membership drive month, and widows are invited to attend the party and meeting, and to join the group.

Plans are progressing for the annual pre-Thanksgiving dinner on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the Fairlane Club. Price is \$15, tip and tax included. Early reservations are suggested because seating is limited. Call 582-3792.

Folk dancing

The second season of international folk dancing will start on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the annex behind the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church on Maumee. Instruction will be provided by Shaun Donaldson, an experienced and nationally recognized specialist in Balkan, Greek, Turkish/Armenian and Israeli folk dance.

No partner or experience is necessary. Classes are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and will run for 10 sessions at \$28. Call 821-1895 for details.

Support group for grieving parents

First Sunday, a support group for parents who have suffered the death of a child, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at St. John Hospital and Medical Center from 8 to 10 p.m.

The Rev. Lawrence Du-Charme, director of pastoral care and Sister Beatrice Monforton, chaplain at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, lead this parents bereavement group.

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Weddings

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Belfus-Gushee

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Mary Elizabeth Belfus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Belfus of Whitefish Bay, Wis., married Peter Hale Gushee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Gushee of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Aug. 5, 1989, at Christ Church, Whitefish Bay.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hale Gushee

The Rev. Stephen H. Gushee, the groom's uncle, officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Tripoli Country Club.

The bride's wore her mother's wedding gown, which was silk taffeta, trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, lilies, white roses, stephanotis and Queen Anne's lace.

Maids of honor were Wendy Belfus and Andrea Belfus, sisters of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Laura Mac-Iver of Whitefish Bay and Mrs. Stephen Fishman of Grand Rapids. Flowergirls were Rebecca and Erin Teichgraeber, cousins of the groom.

The attendants wore tealength pink cotton dresses and carried bouquets of cerise lilies, blue iris, white and yellow freesia, red roses and Queen Anne's lace.

Lewis B. Fisher of Chicago, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, was the best man.

Groomsmen included Edward T. Gushee of Grosse Pointe, the groom's cousin, Gerald H. Sherer and Garland M. Knight of Grosse Pointe, Keith Aurand of Chicago and James Kinnaird of Kalamazoo.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece tea-length peach cotton dress with a scalloped embroidered eyelet trim at the hem. Her corsage was a white Phalaenopsis orchid.

The mother of the groom wore a black and white linen twopiece dress. Her corsage was also a white Phalaenopsis orchid.

Prospect. Ill.

Carter-Gooch

planned.

The bride attended Albion College and is completing her bachelor of science degree in nursing at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

The groom attended Univer-sity Liggett School, graduated from Avon Preparatory School and Albion College, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree. He is employed as a supervisor for Kelly Services in Milwaukee. The couple traveled to Eleuth-

era Island. They will live in Milwaukee.

Kane-Warren

Kathleen Terese Kane of San Diego, Calif., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kane of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Thomas James Warren of San Diego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Warren of El Cajon, Calif. on Sept. 2, 1989, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

The Rev. Francis Canfield officiated at the noon ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, which was ivory peau de soie with lace and seed pearls at the neckline and on the Sleeves. Her veil and cap were also her mother's, made of matching lace and pearls. Her



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Warren

bouquet was gardenias and stephanotis.

The matron of honor was Margaret Velleck of Burlington, Vt., the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride as well: Suzanne Kane of Chicago, Elizabeth and Jennifer Kane, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The attendants wore ice pink short-sleeved moire gowns and carried bouquets of small white Fuji mums, pink roses and babies'-breath.

Ralph Kahler of Fremont, Calif. was best man. Groomsmen

were Brad Smith and Scott Cochran, both of San Diego, and David Warren of Bellingham, Wash., the groom's brother.

The mother of the bride wore a short blue crepe dress with a beaded front panel. Her corsage was cymbidium orchids.

The mother of the groom wore a short pale blue crepe dress with lace trim. Her corsage was also cymbidium orchids.

The organist at the wedding was David Wagner. The trumpet was played by Jeff Markewitch. Scripture readings were done by the bride's sisters, Suzanne, Elizabeth and Jennifer Kane.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Northwood Institute. She is catering manager at a San Diego restaurant.

The groom is a graduate of Grossmont High School in San Diego and California Polytech in San Luis Obispo, Calif. He works for Reynolds Graphic Arts in California.

The couple traveled up the California coast and will live in San Diego.

Wrigley-Molesky

Anne Christine Wrigley, daughter of Olga and Leslie Wrigley of Rochester, formerly of Grosse Pointe, married Thomas Joseph Molesky, son of Rose Molesky of Madison Heights and Joseph and Anne Molesky of Lutherville, Md., on Aug. 18, 1989 at St. Ives Parish in Southfield. Father Louis Grandpere of St. Ives and the Very Rev. Bertram Herlong of the Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. Paul officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at their home in Southfield.

Mrs. Andrew Baetz Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor.

Thomas Meagher of Harper Woods was the best man.

Cheryl and Michelle Baetz were altar girls.

Ushers were Leslie Grange Wrigley, brother of the bride, of San Mateo, Calif.; Andrew Baetz Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Jonathon Shaffer Molesky, son of the groom.

The couple honeymooned in San Francisco and Kauai.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Marquis Anderson of South Bend. Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to John Ratcliffe Jackson, son of William and Janet Jackson of Grosse Pointe Farms.



John Jackson and Ann Anderson

Anderson is a graduate of Miami University in Ohio. She is employed as an assistant buyer with the May Co. in Cleveland.

ning at the University of Michi- Gooch of Grosse Pointe Park.

zoning department of Mount Masucci-Carlin A June 1990 wedding is

Ronald and Lorene Masucci of Lakewood, N.Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa M. Masucci, to Christopher T. Carlin, son of Virginia Carlin of Grosse Pointe and F. Taylor Carlin of Highland Park Ill. An August, 1990 wedding is

Masucci is a graduate of Miami University, where she earned a bachelor of science de-

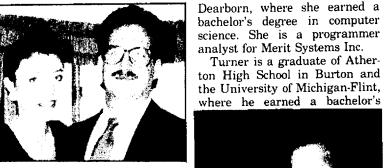
Carlin is a 1987 graduate of Miami University with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He is a senior analyst at The New England in Boston.

Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Moxley, to Gordy Marcotte, son of Richard and Elaine Marcotte of Mount Clemens. An October wedding is

Moxley is a graduate of West-

she earned a bachelor of busi-

is a marketing specialist in the



Marcotte

Valassis Inserts in Livonia.

Moxley-Marcotte Henderson-Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Henderson of Oldsmar, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christi Lynn Henderson, to Steven John Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Burton. Mich. A November wedding is planned.

Henderson is a graduate of

Grosse Pointe North High School

and the University of Michigan-

bachelor's degree in computer science. She is a programmer analyst for Merit Systems Inc. Turner is a graduate of Atherton High School in Burton and the University of Michigan-Flint,

where he earned a bachelor's



degree in biology and chemistry. He earned his doctor of dental surgery degree from the University of Detroit. He is chief resident in a general practice dental residency at Detroit Receiving Hospital

David-Metsker

Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole Lorraine David, to R. Edward Metsker, son of Bernard and Margaret Metsker of Royal Oak. A November wedding is planned.

David is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Michigan State University,



Carole Lorraine David

where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in advertising.

Metsker is a graduate of Royal Oak Kimball High School and Michigan State University,

nounced the engagement of their

Chris Walter Gooch and **Kimberly Anne Carter**

daughter, Kimberly Anne Jackson is currently pursuing Carter, to Chris Walter Gooch, a master's degree in urban plan- son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Dr. and Mrs. Chandrasekar of planned. Grosse Pointe Park have an-

gree in accounting, cum laude. She is a CPA, a senior auditor employed at Arthur Andersen & Co. in Boston.

Reginald and Sue Moxley of

planned.

ern Michigan University, where

Robyn Moxley and Gordy

communications department of

Marcotte earned a bachelor of arts and sciences degree from Western Michigan University. He is a video production technician at Film Craft Video in Farmington Hills.

gan. He has a degree in architecture from Miami University and has just completed an internship program in the planning and

Carter is attending Wayne State University. Gooch is attending Gemini ness administration degree. She

School of Art and Design.

Arrival

Lauren Shea Dupuis

Mark and Molly Dupuis of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a girl, Lauren Shea Dupuis, born Sept. 9, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Rosemary and Bill Shea of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are the late Josephine Dupuis and Wayne Dupuis of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Gretchen Parker Maurer

Peter and Kelly Maurer of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a daughter, Gretchen Parker Maurer, born Sept. 11. 1989. Maternal grandparents are Bob and Dee Vandenbussche of Grosse Pointe Farms, Paternal grandparents are Jim and Marion Maurer of Grosse Pointe Park.

Katherine Cuttle Swenson

Peter and Karol Swenson of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a girl. Katherine Cuttle Swenson, born July 27. 1989. Maternal grandparents are Henry and Birgit Hopkes of Houston, Texas. Paternal grandparents are Dorothy and Charles Swenson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Alyssa Anne Tobin

Allan and Patricia Tobin of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Alyssa Anne Tobin, born Sept. 7, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Elizabeth North of Grosse Pointe Woods and Leo James Fitzpatrick of Royal Oak.

John Paul Lang

Mary Treder-Lang and Paul Cameron Lang of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, John Paul Lang, born Sept. 11, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Treder of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lang of Davison, Mich. Maternal greatgrandmother is Marie Treder of Detroit.

Juliana Lynn Cooper

Lisa and John Cooper of Chino Hills, Calif. are the parents of a girl, Juliana Lynn Cooper, born Sept. 13, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Pepper of Bonita Springs, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Frank Standish of Harper Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathewson of Grosse Pointe City and Mrs. James Cooper of Grosse Pointe Park

Jeffrey Karl Lindquist

Deborah and Robert Lindquist of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a boy, **Jeffrey** Karl Lindquist, born Sept. 14. 1989. Maternal grandparents are Judy Aicheler of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Hans Karl Aicheler. Paternal grandparents are Catherine Lindquist of Mount Clemens, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, and the late Lowell Lindquist.

Anna Michelle Cunningham

Michael and Jeanine Cunningham of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a girl, Anna Michelle Cunningham, born Sept. 17, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Eugene and Donna Vinciguerra of Stow, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Dorothy Cunningham of Akron, Ohio and the late William Cunningham.

Lauren Elizabeth Hanna

Dr. and Mrs. William Hanna of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl. Lauren Elizabeth Hanna, born Sept. 20, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Joyce and William Heck of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandmother is Florence Hanna of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandmothers are Elizabeth Gesell of Tampa, Fla. and Kathryn Heck of Tampa, Fla.

Stephanie Elise Jerger

Tom and Kathy Jerger of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a girl, Stephanie Elise Jerger, born Aug. 29, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Leo and Alice Kalyvas of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Frank and Sue Jerger of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal great-grandmother is Andrea Venettis of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal great-grandmother is Nelly Kamm of Grosse Pointe City.

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Caitlin Arlene Butler

Jim and Kate Butler of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a girl, Caitlin Arlene Butler, born Sept. 7, 1989. Maternal grandmother is Arlene Kunisch of Sebewaing, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Butler of St. Clair Shores.

Joseph Carson Formicola

Joseph and Ellen Formicola of Raleigh, N.C. are the parents of a son, Joseph Carson Formicola, born Sept. 19, 1989. Paternal grandparents are Leo and Grace Formicola of Grosse Pointe Woods. Maternal grandmother is Lela Murphy of Raleigh.

George Everett Pettee

Sheila and Timothy Pettee of New Canaan, Conn. are the parents of a boy, George Everett Pettee, born Sept. 8, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rankin P. Peck Jr. of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Pettee Sr. of Westport, Conn. Maternal greatgrandfather is George H. Zimmerman of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Daniel Carry Basile

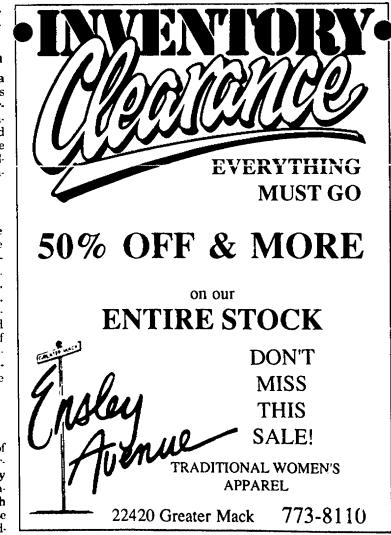
Mark and Maura Basile of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a boy, Daniel Carry Basile, born Sept. 6, 1989. Paternal grandparents are Ralph and Suzanne Basile of Grosse Pointe Farms. Maternal grand-

parents are **Bill** and **Mary** Carry of Sylvan Lake, Mich.

Elizabeth Anne Simon

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David and Anne Simon of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne Simon, born Sept. 22, 1989. Maternal grandfather is Joseph Calcaterra of Harper Woods. Paternal grandparents are Louis and Nancy Simon of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Charles and Lorraine David of where he earned a bachelor of Lewiston, Mich., formerly of arts degree in accounting.

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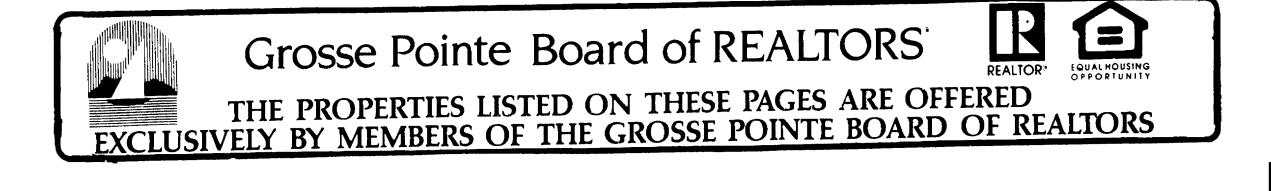


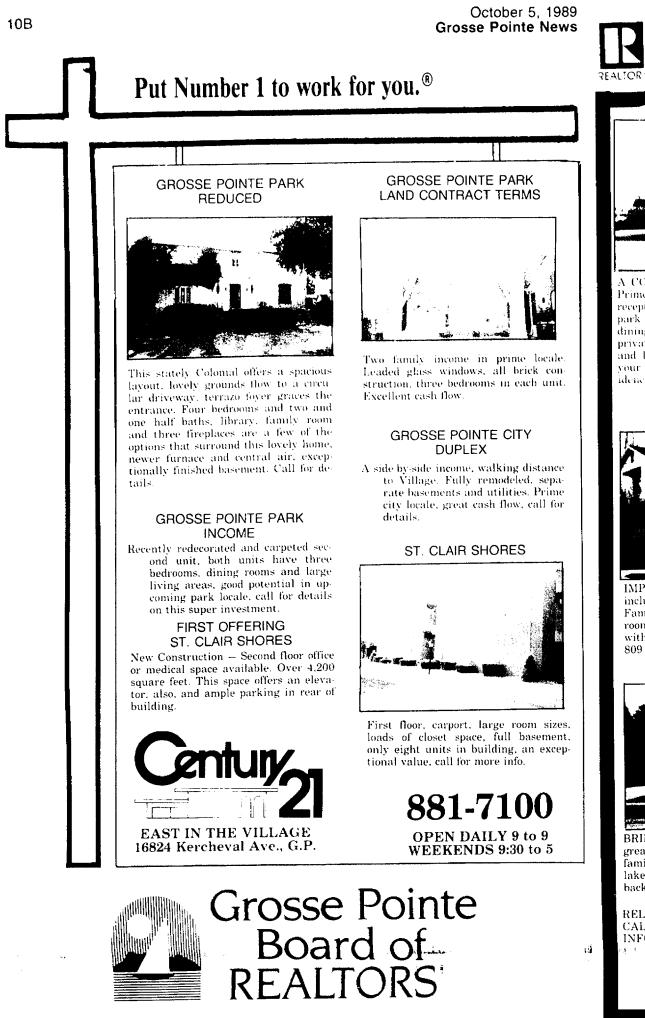
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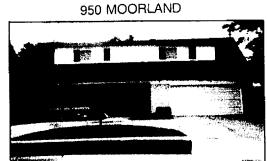
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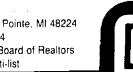
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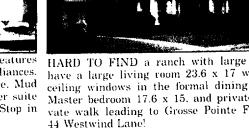
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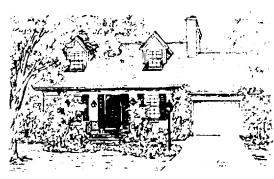




1027 AUDUBON - WARM COLONIAL HOSPI-TALITY is evidenced in this handsome four bedroom, two and one half bath house on a quiet street. Designed for family comfort or social pleasures; amenities include the den with eating area. screened porch, recreation room, etc., etc. \$239.900

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QUIET GROSSE POINTE SHORES LOCATION is the site of this dramatically remodeled New England Colonial. Fabulous Mutschler kitchen, paneled family room, stunning library or first floor bedroom, wet bar and full bath and master bed room with ultra-modern bath. \$395,000.

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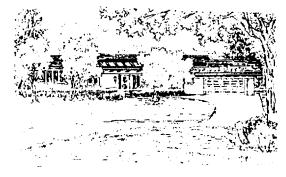
328 BELANGER - PRETTY FOUR BEDROOM SEMI-RANCH. Interior freshly painted, updated kitchen with new floor. Fenced lot. New furnace. \$169,900. Many nice features left to your surprise. Move right in!



1626 SEVERN - A GREAT FAMILY HOME Paneled family room with beamed ceiling, updated kitchen with pantry and breakfast room overlooking a well landscaped yard. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. LARGE PRICE REDUCTION! \$129,900. See it on Sunday!!

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1239 SUNNINGDALE - CHARMING WIL-LIAMSBURG COLONIAL overlooks Lochmoors' 16th hole. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room with fireplace, first floor laun dry and great storage, \$378,000.



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PRIVACY IN THE HEART OF THE FARMS This three bedroom center entrance Colonial features hardwood floors, updated bathrooms, a fully built in kitchen and great architectural styling. Price just reduced!! \$239,900.

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HAWTHORNE -- Two bedroom brick ranch, one and one half bath, family room, central air, attached two-car garage.

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ST. CLAIR SHORES

MAUER - Three bedroom ranch near Mack. Nicely landscaped, two car garage. \$84,900.

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The luxurious features and distinctive styling of this beautiful Colonial will overwhelm even the most discriminating buyer. Conveniently located in the Farms, this home offers the light airy feeling of California with the elegance of New York. From the new Mutschler kitchen with adjoining great room with fireplace to a year-round garden room built around a secluded walled garden, the home has so



FANTASTIC, very different, IDEAL FAMILY HOME, with large rambling ranch offers elegant formal living with unusual traffic pattern. "Teen Quarters" \$299,900. (F-59REN)



everything for the modern family: English country home situated on dining room, study, mud room, 1.4 acres. Master bedroom has sitsecond floor laundry, extra storage. \$375,000. (H-71OXF)



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BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED ting room, natural fireplace, bath. \$595.000. (G-09THR)



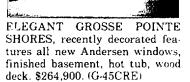
EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL in the Farms features spacious rooms, family room, updated tures all new Andersen windows, kitchen with eating area, pickeled floors. \$197,500. (F-21MER)

FANTASTIC new Mutschler kitchen with built-in micro. A

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St. Clair Shores features family Spacious ranch with good floor room with full brick wall fire plan offers fireplace in living room and recreation room, heated Florida room. \$168,900. (G-

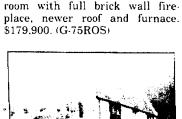


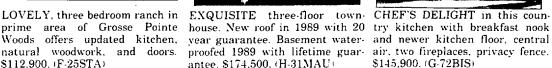
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natural woodwork, and doors. \$112,900. (F-25STA)











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This handsome Colonial with its exquisite architectural details, epitomizes the quiet elegance that is the City. The excellent floor plan · featuring a spacious living room and dining "L", extra large family room, and screened in porch over-looking the pretty garden. Add to all of this four bedrooms, four and one half baths and an attached two-car garage and you have perfection.

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To come home to this neat-as-apin home. The present owners have lavished lots of love on this Grosse Pointe Farms home and it shows - the house is move in ready. Among its many features are a newer kitchen, furnace, roof, central air, and baths. The three bedrooms and one and one half baths, family room and den make this a very livable family house. The piece de resistance is the larger than average "Farms" lot. This one won't last.





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ATTENTION CAREFUL BUY CONVENIENTLY LOCATED in AWARD WINNING landscaping ERS! Lovely style kitchen. ranch features finished basement three bedrooms, finished base- ing three bedrooms, two car gawith lavatory. \$58,900. (F-19ROS) ment. \$74.900. (F-81ROL)



spacious country nice quiet area. Clean and nicely enhances this English Colonial Three bedroom decorated bungalow features near Trombly Elementary featurrage. \$86,900. (H-05BEA)







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per Woods offers two bedrooms, the lake. Well maintained. Re- unit condominium with all applidining room with hardwood floors cent improvements. Separate util ances, corner unit with extra wincovered with newer carpet, ities. Good income. Simple as dows, central air, pool, clubhouse. sumption available. \$42,500. (H- \$75,500. (H-16RIV) 00ALT)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

1427 BUCKINGHAM, GROSSE POINTE PARK - Many fine features including screened sunporch. \$144,500.

776 LORAINE, GROSSE POINTE CITY - Entire interior and exterior of home redecorated. \$159,900.

321 MERRIWEATHER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Updated, kitchen with eating area, finished basement. \$197.500.

771 N. OXFORD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Everything for the modern family, second floor laundry. \$375,000.

959 N. RENAUD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS -- Elegant open fover to formal living room. \$299,900.

2073 NORWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS -- Elegant leaded glass "front door entry." \$136.900

20419 ROSCOMMON, HARPER WOODS - Spacious country style kitchen with newer floor. \$58,900.

23275 N. ROSEDALE, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. \$179,900.

21152 BEACONSFIELD, ST. CLAIR SHORES - WOODBRIDGE CONDO - Beautiful, quiet and well cared for. \$92,000.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 23130 N. ROSEDALE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 945 TROMBLEY

OPEN SUNDAY 702 MIDDLESEX

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 1750 VERNIER NO. 4

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 654 HAMPTON

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 1770 BOURNMOUTH

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 208 FISHER

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 666 UNIVERSITY

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 840 LAKEPOINTE

BEST BUY ON THE MARKET 1006 THREE MILE



Exceptional home on a marvelous street is tremendously landscaped! Elegant decor throughout, formal dining room, updated kitchen with built-ins, paneled library, charming family room with cozy fireplace, three fireplaces in all!! Five bedrooms, two full and two half baths, covered slate patio, finished basement, sprinkler system, huge lot, ONE OF THE BEST!

DESIGNED TO DELIGHT! 840 LAKEPOINTE

PRICED RIGHT! 699 BALFOUR



Absolutely fantastic English Colonial with the nicest amenities! Features a gorgeous entrance, beautiful hardwood floors, large library and family room, warming natural fireplace in master bedroom, modern kitchen and updated bath. Third floor has private bath, kitchen and two bedrooms. Carriage house offers a full bath and two bedrooms. Four-car garage, finished basement and more! MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL 758 RIVARD



Charming four bedroom Colonial located on a great street. Large living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, den, leaded glass, spacious kitchen, great 200 foot lot, twocar garage. Don't miss this great buy at \$129,000!

> OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 BUILDABLE LOT INCLUDED 1257 AUDUBON



Meticulously maintained brick Colonial offering a terrific marble and natural woodwork fireplace in living room, kitchen with natural wood cupboards and charming breakfast room. Family room and library feature parquet floors and wormy chestnut paneling. An open staircase leads to an exquisite stained glass window. Finished basement with natural fireplace and bar, central air, marble windowsills and beautifully landscaped lot. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 JUST REDUCED!! 23130 N. ROSEDALE MARTER-VERNIER AREA



Custom details throughout this gorgeous three bedroom ranch. Features include an excellent kitchen with built-ins, an oversized family room with natural fireplace. French doors leading to a solar room with ceramic tile floor and electronic window shades. Three and one half baths, completely finished basement with full kitchen and bath, central air, newer roof and terrific yard with two tiered deck!

EXTRA SPECIAL! 1018 BEDFORD



Outstanding three bedroom brick contemporary offers a wood-burning stove in the family room, cathedral ceiling, a natural fireplace in the living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, central air, new carpeting, two full baths, recreation room and bar in basement, newer roof, attached garage and excellent circular driveway. Perfect for young couple.



Fantastic four bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park features hedrooms - private baths, plush carpeting throughout, spacious flowing rooms with circular floor plan. Sharp family room. Unbelievable modern kitchen features sub-zero refrigerator, all built-in appliances, beautiful wood cupboards, ceramic tile floor, custom lighting and more. Finished basement with wet bar, attached garage, central air, sprinkler system truly a dream home!!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 GREAT SPACE FOR THE MONEY! 1750 VERNIER NO. 4



A rare Grosse Pointe Woods condo in the prime "Berkshires". Across from the Lochmoor Country Club golf course. Absolutely outstanding large, one bedroom. Features one and one half baths, updated with built-ins, master bedroom with private bath, and walk-in closet, open, and very spacious. Swimming pool, private basement, and much — much more.

> OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 HERE'S A REAL FIND 654 HAMPTON



Excellent family home in a prime Woods location, one block from Lakeshore. Sharp three bedroom brick ranch with fireplace in large living room, three bedrooms, one and one half baths on main floor. Basement features two large bedrooms, full bath, and family room with second natural fireplace. Two car attached garage Florida room. Sharp, spacious and manageable all for \$179.900.



Super opportunity on this impeccable three bedroom ranch in Crace Pointe Woods This

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 A FIRST OFFERING 1770 BOURNMOUTH

Super sharp three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Updated kitchen, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, beautiful family room leading to a huge raised wooden deck in rear. Finished recreation room in basement. Come and view this great opportunity at \$129,900!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 208 FISHER



Gorgeous classic English Colonial in prime Grosse Pointe Farms location. Three bedrooms, two full baths and one lavatory. Modern kitchen, sharp family room with bay window. Master bedroom with private bath. Florida room, two-car garage and alarm system.

ONE OF THE BEST 717 WESTCHESTER



717 WESTCHESTER Truly a fabulous home with all the right features! Walk into a large foyer that features an open staircase. Beautiful hardwood floors in living room and dining room. Wood beamed ceilings and natural fireplace. Large updated kitchen and breakfast room, has plenty of cupboard and counter space, the first floor also has a richly paneled den with a natural fireplace, large Florida room overlooks spacious private grounds with sprinkler system. Five large bedrooms with three and one half baths, the master bedroom has an elegant private bath, and plush carpet. One bedroom and bath in a private wing. Full basement has a recreation room with a fireplace, plenty of storage, and work rooms. Central air, alarm system. two car attached garage, all this and location too! Minutes from Windmill Pointe Drive, and Grosse Pointe Park park.

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE 1262 BERKSHIRE



Marvelous five bedroom, two and one half brick Colonial offers a large master bedroom, gorgeous oak floors throughout, huge family room with beautiful formal dining room, new roof, sprinkler system, all of this situated on a large lot, ideal for growing family.

GROSSE POINTE PARK 365-67 RIVARD



Fabulous 6-6 income located near Jefferson - separate utilities, furnaces, etc. Great investment. Priced to sell at \$179,000.

SUPER INVESTMENT 1369-71 BEACONSFIELD



Outstanding Grosse Pointe Park flat completely renovated from top to bottom. New roof and vinyl siding, new kitchens, baths, plumbing and electric. Both units have three spacious bedrooms and separate water heaters and electric meters. Ready and waiting opportunity!

GREAT OPPORTUNITY 1374 MARYLAND



This enchanting English Tudor features a stunning open staircase off of the huge entrance foyer. Plush carpeting in sunken family room. Living room has a warming natural fireplace for those cool autumn evenings. Huge master bedroom suite with natural fireplace, updated kitchen with built-in appliance and breakfast room. Hardwood floors, central air, new roof and more!

SPARKLING RANCH 1033 CADIEUX



Posh four bedroom Grosse Pointe home offers an open and spacious floor plan including four bedrooms, one bedroom currently being used as a den. Two full baths and two natural fireplaces. Huge Florida room, kitchen and living room, recreation room in basement, two-car attached garage, plenty of space!

A FIRST OFFERING OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1154 BALFOUR



Fantastic Colonial and everything's perfect! Features spacious flowing rooms, plush carpeting, beautiful modern kitchen with built-in appliances, huge family room (35 x 18 feet), four bedrooms, three and one half baths, library and finished basement, new thermal windows and central air.

CATHEDRAL CEILING GREAT ROOM 880 CRESCENT LANE

Fabulous four bedroom, three brick contemporary in Grosse Pointe Woods. Great cludes a dramat with lovely free dral ceiling floor to contemporary in Grosse floor to contemporary in the more site of the floor and the front of the house and shaded morning room with sliding glass doors at the back. Kitchen includes a built-in double oven, dishwasher, range top, convenient den, and more.





This enchanting Italian Villa reflects classic beauty and elegance extraordinare! Beginning with a stunning entrance foyer and absolutely gorgeous formal dining room. Other highlights include a popular Mutschler kitchen with built-ins, conservatory with fountain, master bedroom with adjoining nursery. five bedrooms in all and four full and two half baths. Finished basement with wet bar and cozy natural fireplace basement with wet bar and cozy natural fireplace, heated attached garage and sprinkler system. You must see to believe!!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY GROSSE POINTE PARK

Grocery store, beer and wine license - established business that is priced right! Call Jim Saros for further details. in Grosse Pointe Woods. This home sits on a park like double lot with natural privacy. Features include: sharp modern kitchen, den, attached two car garage, finished basement with second natural fireplace, central air, alarm system, and much more.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH MANOR 666 UNIVERSITY



Fabulous English tudor in the Park features a new custom kitchen with hand made ceramic tile floor and built-ins, gorgeous natural woodwork throughout, beautiful leaded glass doors leading to formal dining room, large living room, den with built-in bookcases, tiled bath in basement, four bedrooms, one and one half baths, natural fireplace. Two story custom wood deck and more. Perfect for a large family.

GREAT LOCATION 1005 BUCKINGHAM



Immpeccable five bedroom, three and one half bath French Colonial features beautiful Mutschler kitchen with built-ins, step-down family room has door leading to outside patio, sharp library, beautiful hardwood floors, finished basement with plush carpeting, natural fireplace and wet bar, attached garage, central air, sprinkler system, private yard and more!



Super Investment opportunity to buy this excellent four unit brick income. All units have a large living room, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms, separate furnaces and electric. Rear porches overlook a huge yard. Basement, prime growth area.

AMONG GROSSE POINTE'S FINEST 937 LAKESHORE



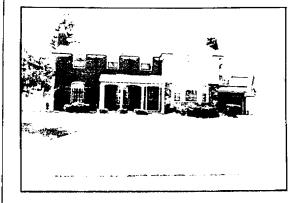
Sprawling four bedroom Lakeshore Drive home features large rooms throughout! Beautiful living room with plush carpeting, modern kitchen with Jenn-Air and many other custom features. Master bedroom with full private bath located on first floor - perfect for in-law suite. Oversized family room, three full and two half baths, finished basement, natural fireplace. den, two and one half car garage. Flexible floor plan. Super buy - in a few years the lot will cost this much!!!

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- FIRST OFFERING Three bedroom Cape Cod styled residence on Calvin. Freshly painted in neutral colors. Heated porch, garage. \$110,000.
- FIFST OFFERING Three bedroom Colonial on Ridgemont in the Farms. First floor den and lavatory, newer kitchen, hardwood floors, patio, two car garage. \$155,000.
- FIRST OFFERING In the Farms on Ridge Road. Three bedroom three bath ranch on 100 x 150 lot. 14 foot den. 18 foot family room with fireplace. 20 foot glassed and screened porch. Laundry room, two car attached garage plus a large storage shed. One floor living. \$249,500.
- AUDUBON ROAD near Jefferson. Center half Colonial. First floor in-law suite has living room, bedroom and bath. Second floor has four bedrooms and two baths. First floor lavatory, two car attached garage. 70 x 156 attractively landscaped lot. \$249,500.



- COUNTRY CLUB -- Nice Woods location. Family room and first floor bath. plus three bedrooms and bath on second. Recreation room and lavatory in basement. Two car garage, aluminum trim. \$132,900.
- CANTERBURY Four bedroom two and one half bath Colonial. Custom, kitchen with sub-zero refrigerator and Jenn-Air stove. 22 foot family room with fireplace, cedar deck and swimming pool. Paneled recreation room, lawn sprinkler system and two car attached garage. \$254,500.
- E. EMORY COURT two bedroom ranch built in 1951. 12 x 20 foot family room. Newer roof, two.car attached garage, nice size lot. Owner , wants offer. \$129,900.
- HILLCREST Front elevation designed by Cox & Baker. Mutschler kitchen, den. This Colonial also offers three bedrooms, one and one half baths, newer roof, recreation room, central air and two car garage.
- LAKEPOINTE Windmill section of the Park. Center hall residence with four bedrooms and two baths on second floor plus a bonus room on third. 12 x 20 family room. First floor lavatory. Newer roof and furnace, recreation room with fireplace, two car attached garage. \$185,000.



PEMBERTON – Windmille Pointe area. English Tudor on 75 x 150 foot lot. Large foyer, natural woodwork and newer kitchen with breakfast room. Five nice bedrooms, three and one half baths. Family room. Three car garage. Beautiful area. \$265,000

PINE CT. – Near South High. Three bedroom Colonial styled residence. First floor bedroom and den. Central air, four large bay windows add to it's charm. Recreation room. \$295,000.





WINDMILL POINTE DR. -135 feet of lake frontage add to the desirability of this five bell dom residence. Two first floor bedrooms, newer brick patio, ceramic tile floor and Corian counter top in kitchen. Sprinkler system and central air.

- WAVERLY LANE Five bedroom, four bath Center Hall Colonial in great location near Farms pier and Country Club. 15 x 21 library plus a 18.8 x 27 foot family room. Heated pool surrounded by a brick patio and attractive landscaping. Security and sprinkler systems. Many other features.
- YORKTOWN Near St. Joans. Five bedroom,

AUDUBON ROAD near Jefferson. Center entrance Colonial. Library. Five bedrooms, three baths and two lavatories. Breakfast room, spacious 120 x 156 lot with patio and pool and outdoor kitchen for summer fun. Newer furnace and roof. \$289,000.



BISHOP ROAD – Beautiful winding street. Newly renovated and quality constructed center hall Colonial. Three bedrooms and three baths on second floor, fourth bedroom on third. Library and fountain room. Exceptional recreation room, carraige house. 100 x 230 lot. Quality features include; pewabic tile, cove moldings, cut glass doors and arched ceiling in dining room. \$550,000.



BEDFORD ROAD --- Built in 1963 this center entrance Colonial offers a large updated country kitchen with beamed ceiling, hardwood floors, Florida room and deck. Three bedrooms and two and one half baths. Nice size lot and two car garage. \$224,900. LAKESHORE ROAD — In the Farms. Custom built in 1984 with quality materials and workmanship. Two story living room with adjoining large patio and view of the lake. Terrific kitchen with many built in features. Large library adjacent to first floor master bedroom suite. Three family bedrooms and 27 foot family room on second. First floor laundry. Finished basement, central air, security system and lawn sprinkler system. Many extras.

LAKESHORE ROAD — In the Shores. Custom built in 1977 on a 210 x 250 lot. First floor spacious family room is adjacent to large indoor pool and entertaining area with bar. 15 x 15 den or library. First floor master bedroom suite. Outstanding kitchen, three bedrooms on second, recreation room, three car attached garage. Beautiful view of lake.



LOTHROP – Spacious five bedroom, four and one half bath semi ranch that has been newly renovated. Den plus a family room. Newer central air, sprinkler system, patio. Approximately 3500 square feet. Two car attached garage. Convenient Farms location.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5

23011 COLONY IN ST. CLAIR SHORES. Two bedroom ranch style condominium. \$73,500

290 RIVARD - Six bedroom, three and one half bath condominium in Grosse Pointe City. \$205.000

350 HILLCREST - Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, Mutschler kitchen and bath. \$162,500.

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RIDGEMONT — In the Farms near Farms Pier and transportation. Three bedroom ranch on quiet street. Den. Newer carpeting and drapes. Recreation room, office and full bath in basement. Additional features: Two car garage.

- UNIVERSITY Situated on a 100 x 166 lot this Colonial offers six bedrooms and three and one half baths. 27 foot family room and a 14 foot den lend to great family living and entertaining. Remodeled kitchen. Deck. two car garage.
- WOODLAND SHORES Great Shores location on a 105 x 114 professionally landscaped lot with wood deck and tennis back court. Center hall Colonial with four bedrooms and three and one half baths. 20 plus four family room with fireplace and bar, first floor laundry room. Greenhouse, circle drive, lawn sprinkler system. Other extras.

two and one half bath Colonial. Family room, eating space in kitchen, hardwood floors, recreation room, inground pool for summer enjoyment and entertaining. Two car attached garage. \$227,500.

CONDOMINIUMS

- LARGE CONDOMINIUM off Jefferson in Grosse Pointe City. Spacious tudor unit features four bedrooms, two and one half baths plus a third floor with two bedrooms and one bath. Large open kitchen, paneled den, greenhouse window. Recreation room. SELLER MOTIVATED.
- WINDMERE New construction on Lakeshore Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. Free-standing two story Condominium in prestigious area overlooking lake. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths. Library.
- RANCH STYLE CONDOMINIUM Unique location in residential area on Colony in St. Clair Shores. Close proximity to Marter-Jefferson shopping center. Approximately two blocks south of 9 Mile Road between Mack and Marter Road. Easy ground floor living. Two bedrooms, dining room, living room with skylight, laundry, covered terrace. Large room for storage. Attractive grounds. Beautifully maintained and decorated. \$73,500.
- CONDOMINIUM on Martin in St. Clair Shores. Two bedroom second floor unit. Basement storage. Carport. Near 11 Mile and Little Mack. \$46,000.
- GROSSE POINTE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM Off white walls with newer cinnamon carpeting. Central air. One nice bedroom. Includes kitchen appliances and basement storage. \$48,000.
- GARY LANE Lakeshore Village two bedroom townhouse. Nicely decorated. Central air. Newer kitchen appliances. Complex offers clubhouse, tennis, pool and tot-lot.
- JEFFERSON APARTMENTS Deluxe second floor condominium at Jefferson & Neff. Den, two large bedrooms, two and one half baths, central air, * basement area, elevator. Many ameneties. \$325,000.
- CADIEUX ROAD Near Village shops and Bon Secour Hospital. English style Condominium. Completely renovated including a Baker Concept kitchen. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Bedroom, sitting room and bath on third. Garage.

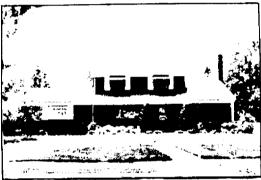
ALL POINTES BULLETIN! --



FIRST OFFERING – Lovely English tudor in a most convenient Farms location. Along with a library with wormy chestnut paneling, this home features four bedrooms and two and one half baths and a recreation room. 151 MERRIWEATHER will be Open Sunday, so be sure to drop by.



WALK TO THE HILL, SCHOOLS AND THE LAKE from this home in the heart of the Farms. Three bedrooms, charming family room, updated kitchen complete with spacious breakfast nook. Recently redecorated including refinished hardwood floors. Newer furnace with central air plus a finished basement with full bath.



TWO STORY COLONIAL with traditional charm in a park-like setting. Spacious rooms include foyer, three bedrooms, library, two and one half baths and a finished recreation room for gracious family living. One year old furnace with central air plus screened porch overlooking newly landscaped yard.





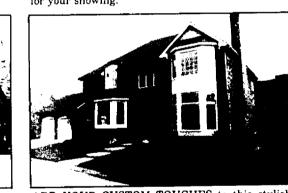
OPEN SUNDAY — Charming English Colonial with all new decor as well as newer kitchen and baths. Along with four bedrooms, there is a new "Greenhouse" style family room. Located at 110 MORAN, this fine home will be Open Sunday. Immaculately maintained, this home included many extras including ceiling fans, second floor den, a sauna and much more.



COURTYARD ENTRY leads to unique iron doors opening into a marble foyer in this lovely City home. Three bedrooms, three baths and custom built by Mast features ten foot ceilings in living room, Mutschler kitchen, finished basement, central air, two private patios, first floor master suite, first floor laundry and immediate occupancy.



OPEN SUNDAY — Grosse Pointe Woods starter or retirement home. Freshly painted bungalow with newer carpet in living and dining rooms. Kitchen and bath have been updated, and master bedroom features a large walk in closet. The price was recently reduced, so stop by Sunday at 1602 ANITA for your showing.



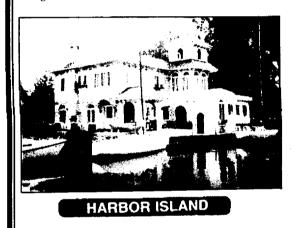


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PEAR TREE LANE...Beautiful home in a great location. Many extras in addition to two bedrooms and two baths on first floor and a two room suite with full bath on second floor. Formal dining room, bay window, wet bar and lighted shelves in living room.



HARBOR ISLAND...Landmark waterfront home located on Harbor Island. This beautifully cared for home has 214 feet of steel seawall, four bedrooms, updated kitchen, a ballroom, and two room loft over a two car garage.



ST. CLAIR SHORES

WORTHINGTON... OPEN SUNDAY 14... Large custom ranch on deep canal in St. Clair Shores. Cathedral ceilings, great for entertaining, recently remodeled throughout. This wonderfully located home has three bedrooms, two full baths, seven double closets and much more.



GROSSE POINTE WOODS

SHOREPOINTE...Lovely Grosse Pointe Woods condo with two bedrooms, sitting room, dining room and kitchen with eating space...plus abundant closet space and storage...beautifully landscaped, private patio.

OPEN SUNDAY – Stately Colonial located at 1027 YORKSHIRE has lots of extra space for a growing family. Featured are six bedrooms, library and family room. Both second floor baths completely remodeled plus all new decor. Exquisite plaster detail along with leaded glass and natural woodwork. ADD YOUR CUSTOM TOUCHES to this stylish four bedroom Colonial. Along with paneled library, there is a master bedroom with deluxe bath including jacuzzi tub, kitchen with General Electric appliances and first floor laundry. Also inlcuded are alarm and intercom systems, central air, three baths and two lavatories.

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1602 ANITA - Bungalow in the Woods with three bedrooms

151 MERRIWEATHER - Four bedroom English tudor in the Farms.

110 MORAN - Charming English Colonial in prime Farms locale.

1027 YORKSHIRE - Stately Park home on large lot featuring six bedrooms.



Grosse Pointe A Unique Community

A Cultural Comucopia Appreciation of the arts begins at an early age for Grosse Pointe children. The public library, a division of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, offers, at no cost, a variety of children's reading programs at its three locations.

For adults, the library programs range from travel films to informative presentations on subjects of current interest. These, 100, are free to residents of all the Grosse Pointes.

Another great source of local culture is the beautiful War Memorial Center, the former mansion of the Russell A. Alger family. With its subsequently added ballroom and theater overlooking Lake St. Clair, the center is a community attraction that rivals the many private clubs in the area. Here—open to all residents—are oifered art classes and exhibits, lectures, concerts, plays, ballet and social dancing instruction, and children's theater, as well as membership in a long list of special-interest clubs whose focus is either cultural, informative or just plain fun.

A more recent addition to public property is the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. Designed by architect Albert Kahn and supported by a \$15 million endowment, this gracious replica of an English manor house is now open for tours and is used for meetings, fund-raising events and several series of "house" concerts.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

23324 MIDDLESEX...Roomy custom brick ranch in St. Clair Shores. Offers three bedrooms, one and one half baths, recreation room, country kitchen with eating space...plus two and one half car attached garage with opener.

1023 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE...REDUCED...This pristine condition condo has neutral decor, upgraded carpeting and all windows have levelor blinds. Private entrance to upstairs unit with large porch. Attached garage with opener. Owners motivated to sell.

22736 WORTHINGTON ... OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 ... See Picture Ad.

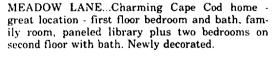
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THREE MILE...Stunning executive home situated on an acre plus...features master bedroom suite with full bath, four additional bedrooms, 32 x 18 foot family room, large country kitchen and formal dining room.

NOTTINGHAM...Immaculate two bedroom home fabulous, neutral decor throughout...plus new carpeted family room in basement and new full bath. Garage - beautiful landscaping. Possible Land Con-

NEFF...Popular area of Grosse Pointe City - close to the Village - this fine income offers living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms down and one bedroom up.

ALTER...INCOME...Two family bungalow in great location near the lake. New appliances upper and lower, separate electric, gas, hot water. Great room sizes.



MCKINNEY...REDUCED...English style - income property - Denby High location. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath in each unit.

FARMBROOK...Attractively decorated home in the Moross/Chester area - three bedrooms, family room, recreation room and finished basement.

WESTPHALIA...A two bedroom ranch with family room, finished basement, and two and one half car garage - beautiful landscaping. FHA and VA offered.



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YOU'LL LOVE THE S-P-A-C-E in this four bedroom, two and one half bath English with family room AND library! Updated kitchen and baths, multiple fireplaces, leaded glass, natural woodwork - nothing to do but move in! 884-0600.

SPARKLING AIR CONDITIONED Woods bungalow has three bedrooms, two baths, updated kitchen and finished basement. Hurry - handy location near everything will go fast! 881-4200.

STAR OF SEA AREA and an attractive COX & BAKER COLONIAL in lovely privacy oriented setting! Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, center entry with Parquet floor, paneled family room with fireplace, attached garage. PRICED TO G-O! \$209,500. 884-0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

1079 ANITA -- Woods RANCH has new Mutschler kitchen, den, central air, sharp decor. 884-0600. 1163 ANITA - WELL KEPT RANCH! Florida room, deck, fireplace, attached garage. 881-6300. 1395 AUDUBON - Four bedroom Colonial. Family room, den, nice updating! 881-4200.



356 CARVER - GROSSE POINTE FARMS -THINKING ABOUT BUILDING? SEE THIS FIRST! "Better than new" quality appointments in this distinctive home make it A RARE FIND! Superior construction with special attention to fine detail - marble staircase, Roman tub in master bedroom with 18 karat fixtures - all in a distinctively designed "villa" with courtyard entrance for the special buyer who is captivated by the unique! 884-0600.

1133 KENSINGTON - SPACIOUS ENGLISH! Family room, den, Florida room. 881-4200.

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237 McKINLEY - Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial - family room, newer kitchen, 884-0600.

261 McKINLEY - Spacious rooms, country kitchen in English style Colonial. 884-0600.

715 PEAR TREE - Four bedroom, two and one half bath with family room, central air. 881-6300.

23219 SHOREVIEW - Fantastic St. Clair Shores ranch. \$64,500. 881-4200.

1404 YORKSHIRE - FOUR bedroom Colonial. NEW LOW PRICE - OFFERS INVITED! 881-4200. 22484 POINTE DRIVE - EAGLE POINTE! Better than new redone three bedroom! \$89,800. 881-4200.

BY APPOINTMENT

TRANQUILITY! LOCATION! QUALITY! Pillared Walter Mast Colonial in prime Shores location of fers great attention to detail and craftsmanship. Use of superior materials, great floor plan and meticulous landscaping in this four bedroom, four and one half bath home make this a VERY SPECIAL OF-

FERING! 884-0600. FERING! 884-0600. dated kitchen, first floor laundry. 881-4200.

ENGLISH MANOR type home has four bedrooms, three baths, two powder rooms, family room, den, designer kitchen and COUNTLESS AMENITIES! 881-4200.

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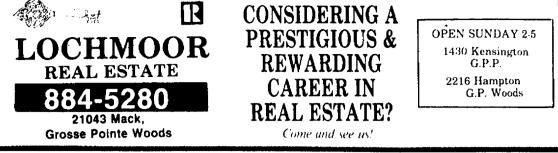
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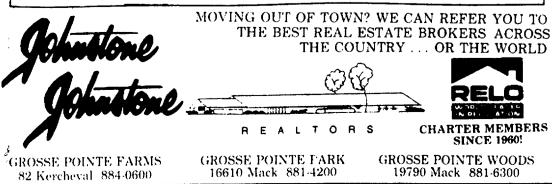
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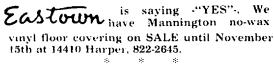
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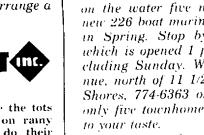
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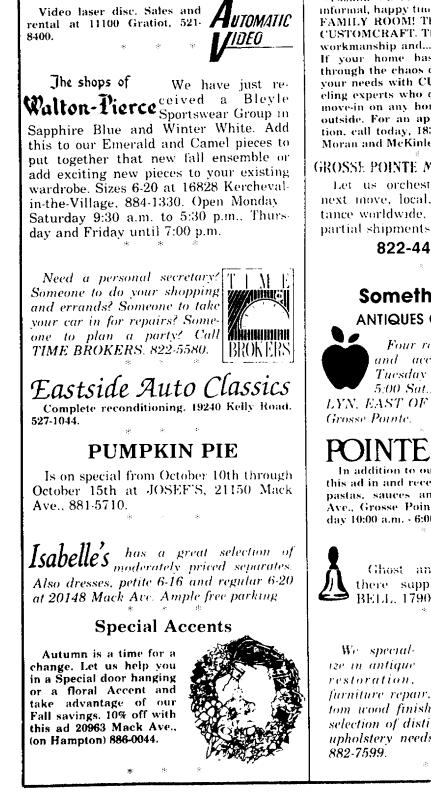


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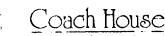
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Grosse Pointe News



Hit hard

Before the soccer season began for North, Coach Guido Regelbrugge was concerned that the lack of depth would plague his team. That wasn't true until last week.

Distraught and frustrated, Regelbrugge has now watched his team go from a state playoff contender to a hurting unit. Angelo Gritsas, the team's leading scorer, has gone down for at least three weeks with a pulled hamstring. Gritsas' season may be a wash, too, because the injury is serious enough to limit his playing time.

That wasn't as severe a blow, however.

Defender John Karabetsos, who has played soccer ever since his feet were big enough to kick a ball, is done. Not only for this season, but perhaps he'll never participate in sports again.

Karabetsos, the team MVP, captain and Mr. Hustle, has unfortunately been diagnosed as having a virus that attacks the heart. The water that attempts to stop the virus around the heart, gets to be too much, therefore the water presses against the heart.

In fact, Karabetsos played the first two games of the season with chest pain before having a half-gallon of water removed from the sack around the heart.

It's sad to see such a talented and good-natured kid stripped of a high school career that very possibly could have led to a college scholarship.

North finished last season with a run of 13 straight wins with Gritsas and Karabetsos, but eventually lost in the regional semifinals. That success was expected this season.

North began the season with seven consecutive victories, until it lost to Fraser, 3-1. The Class A coaches recognized the Norsemen and voted them into

North, South soccer teams enjoying success Norsemen lose two key players

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

After running off seven consecutive wins, inleuding six in its division, the North soccer team is in jeopardy of seeing a magical season pulled from under its feet.

The Norsemen, ranked No. 7 in the Class A polls, have enjoyed some fine seasons during coach Guido Regelbrugge's 10 years, but this season there was a particular flavor that hadn't been tasted since 1982.

"Everything was going very well for us," he said. "We were playing some of the best soccer I've seen since 1982 when we finished second in the state. That team was good, and I had visions of this team doing that, too, but disaster struck.'

Captain John Karabetsos, who was the leading defender for North, saw his career end when he was diagnosed as having a heart virus. Angelo Gritsas, who

had 12 goals in six games, went down in the early minutes in a game against Fraser, with a potentially season ending hamstring pull.

When John went down, we knew we were in a little bit of trouble," said Regelbrugge. "We made some adjustments and weren't as sharp as we were with John, but we were still winning. Now, we've lost our leading scorer as well."

All is not bad, however.

North leads the National Division of the Macomb Area Conference with a 7.0 mark (8.1 overall), won seven straight before losing 3-1 to Fraser, and remains in the top 10 of the state; something Regelbrugge didn't even consider at the onset.

"At the beginning of the season, I thought it was hasty to pick us as a top 10 team," explained Regelbrugge. "But when I saw some of the things we were doing, I realized that we championship a run by making are a good team and that we do

deserve to be in the top 10. Now, though, I'm not so sure we can continue to do as well as we have so far.'

North averages five goals per game and yields only one-half. Five goals is high for a team that wasn't expected to score a lot of goals.

"At the beginning of the season I was concerned that we would struggle to score goals," recalled Regelbrugge. "But we worked hard on containing the ball and working it to the speed (quick guys) up front. That was our key and that's why we were scoring so much."

North has endured the pain of losing its two top players, but Regelbrugge will not hoist the white flag.

"We're not going to be the same team," he said, "but we're all going to work harder. We'll continue to give the division due with what we have.



North's Joe Schotthoefer (right) defends a Romeo player.

Photo by Rob Fulton

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Depth keys Blue Devils' surge

Although the South soccer

"I don't know if we're a top 10

Luck has played a part in the

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the top 10. Scoring goals at a 5-1 ratio, North mounted its attack to cruise through the National Division of the Macomb Area Conference, and perhaps finish at least as high — if not higher — than the 1982 team that finished second in the state.

North, Karabetsos and Gritsas will survive, but it's a travesty that a 17-year-old soccer player can't live a dream. Instead, Karabetsos must suffer through half-days of school because of the tension and trauma that his heart can't handle. He's forced to watch soccer from the sidelines, and only wonder, "What if?"

The injuries leave North in a heck of a predicament. Regelbrugge always has his team prepared and poised, but he's afraid this may damage the surge. I, for one, don't think it's going to be a problem, but then again, that's why I'm a writer and not a coach.

North is a resilient team, however, and is a team destined to overcome adversity and accomplish its goal, with or without Karabetsos and Gritsas

It's not right to say that the championship would be a lock with those two players, but it's safe to say North was a favorite to win it.

Regelbrugge's not convinced his players can overcome the injuries because his team lacks the depth that championship teams are made of. However, with Bob Beltz, John Ferguson, Jason Bucko and Don Rosati, the Norsemen will not bow out.

It would be nice, though, to see two of North's finest play. ers back in the lineup.

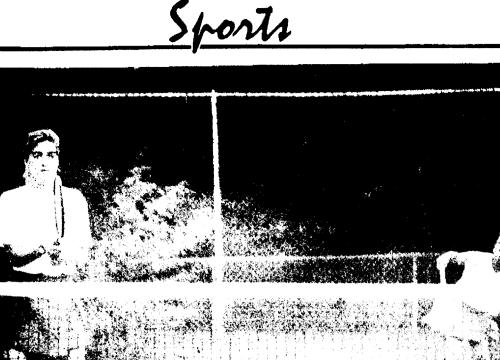


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Ali Frederick (foreground) and Lexie Crain are quite a tandem at No. 1 doubles for ULS.

North sports **Collins leads Norsemen** By James Moore spite a valiant effort against

Special Writer

After being sidelined for more than three weeks, Scott Collins led the North boys' cross country team twice last week with outstanding times.

At Brys Park, Collins took top honors with a time of 17:11 as North beat Cousino (15-50) and Lakeview (16-47) in a tri-meet. Collins took first when he sprinted ahead in the final mile.

Then at the Center Line Invitational Sept. 30, Collins took second overall with a time of 15:58, and the team finished third in Division II.

Tom Gauerke (17:08) and Dave Meda each took home medals as well.

The girls took the first 17 spots en route to a 15-50 thrashing of Cousino. Laurin Schultz, Nikki VanOppens, Allison Liebold and Jessica McLalin all tied for first place.

The win also kept North unbeaten with a perfect 6-0 record.

At Center Line, the Lady Norsemen won their third invitational in as many weeks with a team-total 40 points. Four of the girls placed in the top 12, and five placed in the top 15. Mc-Lalin, only a freshman, placed second overall.

Swimming

Sterling Heights, 180-189.

Tennis

There's been nothing but smooth sailing lately as the Lady Norsemen defeated Grand Blanc, 6-2, and Sterling Heights, 8-0.

Basketball

North outscored Roseville 32-12 in the second half to win going away, 53-37.

Trailing 25-21 at the half, the Lady Norsemen followed Kim Reiter's 21 points and 11 rebounds to the win. Noelle Cormier displayed exceptional defense while netting 12 points to go with four assists, and senior point guard Melissa Champine dished out seven assists.

Earlier in the week, Cormier and Katie Loeher formed a defensive backbone as North rolled past Henry Ford II, 36-28.

Reiter led North again with 13 points, nine rebounds and four steals, while Loeher had six steals and four assists. Cormier rounded out the week with eight points and four assists.

North is 7-1 overall and 3-1 in the league.

Football

record of 3-2 and a league record of 2-1, but also snapped a 2-game losing streak.

"I wanted to create things and put a lot of pressure on their offense," said Sumbera. "Our defense set the tone early on because we were blitzing and stunting more."

That defensive scheme resulted in three interceptions and three fumble recoveries for the Norsemen. North gave up 252 yards of total offense.

"We didn't score in the second half, but we really didn't have to," said Sumbera. "For a while there L'Anse Creuse was in control, but our defense really took things under control again.'

John Bomier, who filled in at defensive end for the injured Eric D'Hondt, had six tackles and Mik Koenigbauer had eight.

"Those two guys played great games," said Sumbera. "John just shut things down by shortening up his side, and Mike had some big blocks on offense and some big defensive plays.'

Leo Salvaggio, Brad Hea and Chris Meathe all recovered fumbles for the Norsemen, and Marc Adams, his fifth of the season, and Koenigbauer and James Kutscher intercepted passe Meathe, who finished with 111 yards on 11 carries, capped a 75yard scoring drive when he darted in from the 13 in the first quarter. Tim Meinig, replacing the injured Angelo Gritsas, added his first of three extra points and North held a 7-0 lead. On its second possession, North drove 60 yards in six plays and celebrated a 14-0 lead after Bryan Ford scored his fourth touchdown of the season from 19 yards out. Senior quarterback Scott Bernhardt, who completed 3-of-9 passes for 83 vards, hit Charlie Stumb with a 33-yard scoring strike in the second quarter. at that point," said Sumbera, undergoing some changes.

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ULS tennis team bangs on

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"It's been a dream season,"

ULS soccer captain Doug

Wood was just a fifth-grader

when his older brother Rob

Wood scored the game-winning

goal for the Knights in a 4-3 win

over Class A Grosse Pointe

Knights were able to again beat

their rival, 1-0, on Sept. 30 at

ULS. Heading into the game,

the ULS/South series stood at 1-

With only 15 minutes remain-

ing in the game, South was

awarded a penalty shot, but ULS

goalie Paul Lanzon came up

with a brilliant save, handing

Earlier in the week, the

Knights defeated Immaculate

Conception, 6-2, behind Wood's

three goals and solo blasts by

Jonathon Davis, Anthony Ayuyu

On Sept. 28, Larry Ayuyu

scored on a corner kick and Tom

Reynolds and Mike Coello added

the two final goals in a 3-2 win

Martina Jerant pumped in 18

and Lanzon.

over Dearborn.

By Linda Morreale

Basketball

Special Writer

South its first loss in 11 games.

utes gone in the first half.

Seven years passed before the

The University Liggett School girls' varsity tennis team had another sensational week in its run to capture a 10th straight Class C-D title.

Led by five freshmen in the top 10 and seven freshmen in the top 13, ULS defeated No. 5 ranked Class A Birmingham Seaholm, 8-0, and No. 2 ranked Class C-D Detroit Country Day, 7-1.

Over the weekend, ULS capped its week by capturing the Cranbrook Kingswood Invitational.

"The eight-team tournament - featuring four of the top 10 teams in Class A, the top two in B and the top team in C-D was stronger than any of the individual class state finals will be," said ULS coach Bob Wood.

ULS finished with 21 points, one ahead of No. 1 ranked Class A Ann Arbor Huron. "This was a great team ef-

fort," said Wood. "Our top four singles players made it to the championship finals.

Heather Heidel led the way at No. 2 singles, and Anne Cavanaugh at No. 3 singles also won her flight. Shannon Byrne (No. 1 singles) and Carrie Birgbauer (No. 4 singles) lost in the finals.

In doubles action, Ify Obianwu and Lynn Sinkel lost in the championship at No. 2. The No. 1 doubles team of Lexie Crain and Ali Frederick, and the No. 3 doubles team of Natasha Levy and Liz Thomas, won their consolation matches.

ULS is currently ranked No. 1



ULS lost a close one two days later, 47-46, to Lutheran Westland.

Cross country

Personal-bests and school-record times were the order of the day as the ULS harriers finished fourth in the ULS Homecoming Invitational.

Knights' captain Jon Seiber clocked a personal best time of 16:57; good for second overall. Wilson Wehmeier (18:38) and Chris Frederickson clocked personal-bests, finishing 13th and

19th, respectively. Jennifer Miller's first outing of 1-3, with the three ties coming over the last three years. The the season resulted in a schoolseven-year winless streak ended record 21:35 and a first-place finwhen Doug Wood scored the ish for the Lady Knights. game's only goal with 20 min-

Golf

A fired-up squad of ULS golfers suffered a 175-195 loss to Country Day Sept. 26 at home.

Low scores for ULS were turned in by Chris McCormick (47), Andrew Stewart (49), Wes Sims (49) and Steve Nanovski (50).

The Knights bounced back Sept. 28, however, to defeat Bethesda, 176-230. Rob Petz was the medalist. ULS now stands at

Field hockey

By Sarah Stackpoole Special Writer

With three consecutive shutouts last week, the ULS field hockey team pushed its record to 5-2, and remains unbeaten in league play.

ULS defeated Kingswood (6-0), Edsel Ford (2-0) and Chicago Andrews (4-0).

Against Kingswood, Sarah Haggerty scored twice and Sarah Stackpoole, Toria Martin, Amber Bredy and Monica Paul added one each. In the Ford win, Martin scored both goals. Cara Stackpoole did an outstanding defensive job.

At Homecoming on Sept. 30, Erika Teitge secured the shutout in net.

Football

Chris Carroll scored on touchdown runs of 70 and 21 yards, and Kevin Whitfield darted 45 yards for a score as the Knights romped Wesleyan Academy, 35-

Mike Whelan provided a 35yard field goal and five extra points, and Tom Best and Karow Gordon scored on runs of 5 and 54, respectively, in the second half.

ULS, now 4-1, mounted a 24-0 halftime lead and held Wesleyan

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Stacy Williams took first in the 100 freestyle and Jennifer Pałoucci took second in the 500 free as North routed Eisenhower, 134-40.

Golf

The Norsemen have recently hit a string of bad luck, having not won a single match as of yet. North remained winless de-

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

Frank Sumbera has his team playing a strong first half, but now he's got to work on getting his team to play four quarters.

North scored on its first three possessions in the first half, but couldn't muster a point in the second half en route to a 21-14 win over L'Anse Creuse.

The win gave North an overall

to 11 yards of offense. Photo by Rob Fultor

Scott Collins led North over Cousino.

"but with a 21-0 advantage things were definitely in control.

For about 20 seconds, because that's all it took the Lancers' Chris Krause to return the ensuing kickoff 80 yards.

L'Anse Creuse got the ball back on an interception and threw a double pass to get the ball to North's 6-yard line. Two plays later Bill Batkins gathered a pass from Scott Meeks and cut the deficit to 21-14.

North, who last year threw "I wasn't feeling comfortable more than it ran, is currently said Sumbera. "We felt we wanted to cut down on our turnovers (nine in two games) and have more control of the ball game. We did that by establishing our running game."

Ford finished with a gamehigh 133 yards on 23 carries.

The running game is supposed to be our strength because we've got the guys up front," Sumbera said. "Plus we've lost some of our passing attack because of injuries.'

Frank Lucido and Ed Barbieri are out indefinitely with broken hands.

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Rah, rah!

The Grosse Pointe North cheerleaders, under the direction of Kelly Brady, won the "Master Key to Spirit" at the University of Michigan Cheerleading Camp July 31-Aug. 3.

The last time a North squad won that award was in 1983. The squad, which competed under the Universal Cheerleading Association rules, also won the "Trophy of Excellence.

Front row, Molly Fischer, Stephanie Licata, Carrie Rivard and Debbie Rhein. Back row, Sara Rose, April Jones, Suzanne Theil and Sheryl Carpenter. Missing are, Heather Sharky, Tina Barker, Stephanie Swor and Julie DeFoe.

Anyone interested in joining the freshman or jayvee cheerleading teams can call 343-2214.



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Sports

South sports



Both the boys' and girls' cross country teams at South kept their unbeaten streaks alive with double wins over Mount Clemens and L'Anse Creuse North.

The girls swept the top five places against Mount Clemens, behind Susannah McAndrew's first-place finish of 21:33. Rounding out the top five were Erica Mondro, Claudine DuPont, Debbie Solterisch and Jenny Williams. Freshmen Mary Rowe and Amy Balock finished eighth and ninth, respectively.

Over 100 teams from three states competed in the Fennville Tri-State Invitational Sept. 30 and the Blue Devils finished fifth.

terception 35 yards for a score,

and completed 5-of-8 passes to

pace the Red Barons varsity foot-

the Barracudas of Mount Cle-

The jayvee team racked up a

26-0 win over the Shelby Lions,

the team's third straight shut-

nipped 14-13 by the Shelby

Corey Greer and Anthony Vi-

tale also scored touchdowns in

the varsity win that was high-

lighted by another sterling de-

fensive performance. Leading the

way with interceptions were

Marty Martin, Greer and Can-

dela. Vitale, Zac Hubbell, Dae-

men Reese, Nate Smith, Dan

mens.

Lions.

ball team to an 18-0 win over defensive games.

out, and the freshman team was conversion from Joe Schmitt.

Apple, who raced to a seventh place (20:42). Other top performances were turned in by Katy Neumann, Lisa Manardo, Jennie Schrage, Sandy Dierkes, Gretchen Hoffmeyer, Jenny Barber, Kate Keough, Elizabeth Johnston, Katie Taylor and Lisa Ritter.

The boys' team slipped past Mount Clemens, 26-32, and L'-Anse Creuse North (17-45), as Mark Sonnenberg, Marty Kraft and Delaine Boon led the way. Senior Dave Kerfoot also ran a fine race.

At the Fennville run, South finished third as Sonnenberg ran a 16:54 to finish fourth overall,

Northey, Tyler Brownscombe, Rob Dallaire, Tom Paquin and

Derek Ottavaere played strong

In jayvee action, touchdowns

were scored by Vince Thomas,

Andy Smith on an intercepted

pass, Jeff Halso on a pass from

Bob Gates, Ryan Rouls and a

Excellent team blocking was

provided by Joe Burkel, Morgan

Mathews, John Day, Dan Gough,

Matt Thibodeau, Dan Vor-melker, Ben Reynolds and Steve

Fennel. Tony Cimini and Chris

Campbell had excellent kicking

Contributing to the shutout on

Smith, Nelson Ropke, Chris fense.

defense were Kris Erikson, Andy

Football

Jim Candela returned an in- Shefferly, Frank Grazanka, Tim

By Rob Fulton Sports Editor

Candela leads varsity Barons in 18-0 win

Leading the way was Kim Wyers, the South football team shelled Mount Clemens, 44-0, to remain unbeaten in the Eastern Michigan League at 4-0.

Cross country teams unbeaten

The Blue Devils, 4-1 overall, found out that Wyers would be leaving the team immediately after the game - win or lose to take his new job in Grayling.

With that in mind, the Devils exploded for six touchdowns and a Jason Weissert field goal to send Wyers off with a huge victory: South's fourth straight.

"We kind of told the kids we'd like to have a good week of practice plus a win for Dan," said South head coach Jon Rice. "It was a nice way for Dan to leave.

Maintaining its 1989 focus of climbing up the E.M.L. ladder In a farewell to line coach Dan one rung at a time, South re-

Dely, Johnathon Rapp, Mike Huot, Keith Huot, Bobby

Kazma, John Peltz, Chad An-

drus, Dan Ingrassia and Pat Kel-

Trailing 14-0 at the half, the

Dave Kazma raced 57 yards

for a score, followed by Jim Si-

mon's 3-yard burst and conver-

sion. Mike Candela led the of-

fense with 113 all-purpose yards,

and providing strong blocking

support were Steve Dube, Ar-

mond Bove, Ryan Kingsley, Dan

Raymond, J.R. Hiller and Matt

Van DeWeghe. Ryan Zangrilli,

Bobby Lang, Sean Hyndes, Jeff

Morawski, Justin Macksoud and

John Choike anchored the de-

freshman squad made a valiant

comeback effort, only to fall

ley.

short.

mains one game ahead of L'Anse Creuse North and Port Huron Northern with two league games to play.

"We are very much focused on winning the league title right now," said Rice, "that it really wasn't difficult for us to stay in the game mentally and physically. In games of this nature it's tough, but we were pleased with the way the kids remained focused."

Senior fullback Matt Wysocki. who carried the ball only four times, gave South an early 13-0 lead with touchdown runs of 1 and 5 yards. Weissert finished with five extra points.

"We just tried to establish good field position and take what the defense would give us," said Rice. "The kids really executed well.

South, which racked up 634 yards of total offense, took a 30-0 halftime lead after Jim West caught a Brian Letscher 30-vard touchdown pass, and returned a punt 40 yards for a score. Weissert added to the lead with a 32yard field goal to close the first half.

Fullback Nick Johnston, who added a second-half touchdown from a yard out, took advantage of huge holes created by the offensive line to pick up 148 yards on 21 carries. West, who leads the team with five touchdowns on the season, finished with 142 total yards, and Letscher accounted for 118 yards through the air.

While the offense chewed up yards at will, the defense allowed the Bathers to run only 30 plays. South, which prides itself on its defense and emphasizes trying to shut the opponent out each week, finally got what it's been shooting for.

"The defense wanted its goose egg in the worst way," said Rice. "They've been working very hard to get one and they finally did."

After playing only one set of downs in the second half, South's first team gave way to the sec-

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singles. ond team and closed out the

scoring when junior halfback Steve Wisniewski, who finished with 59 yards on nine carries, plunged in from the 6. South can clinch at least a tie

for the E.M.L. championship Oct. 6 at Anchor Bay. Basketball At 2-6 overall and 0-2 in the E.M.L., Coach Peggy Van-Eckoute's team seems to be struggling.

"We really are a better team than what our record indicates." said VanEckoute. "We've been playing very well, but we've struggled to put the ball in the basket.

39, despite a combined 23 points from Emilie Ayrault and Darcy Jones. Ayrault also finished with 13 rebounds. Kathleen Monaghan did her part with 10 rebounds and four points, and point guard Katie Kolp dished out five assists to go with five points.

At Anchor Bay, South shot a dismal 11 percent from the floor and lost 54-27. Karen Ehresman led the Devils with eight points, and senior Becky Wysocki had six points, eight boards, four steals and two assists.

the weeks -

Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Jennifer Schutzman has been playing well at No. 1

Soccer

After rattling off 10 straight victories, including wins over Anchor Bay (5-1) and Mount Clemens (7-0), the Blue Devils lost to Class C-D powerhouse, University Liggett School, 1-0, Sept. -30.

Against Anchor Bay, Matt Smucker scored twice and single goals were netted by Jamie Mertz, Jason Dritsan and Chad Schomaker.

At Mount Clemens, Paul Wasinger booted two goals as did Schomaker, and Smucker, Dritsan and Dave Birnbryer combined for the other scores as South ran its overall record to 10-0.

The loss to ULS was the first defeat South has suffered to the Knights since 1982.

Bay (8-0) and Dearborn (5-2) last week, but lost for only the second time this season, 5-3 to Marian.

The doubles teams of Holiw Walker and Molly Katchmark (No. 1), Beth Bonanni and Catharine Yancey (No. 2) and Kathy Nault and Erin Tusa (No. 3) were all winners at Dearborn.

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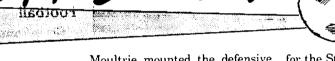
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U-8 house

Attackers 3, Stallions 0 Brendan Fosse scored twice and Jonathan Berg booted one goal for the season's first win. Adam Budday and Joe Donahue drew assists, while Maureen Lov anchored the offense. Kendall zone for the Stags. Collins got the win in net.

Attackers 0, Turbos 0

battle, it



Moultrie mounted the defensive for the Stags. attack.

Bears 5, Stags 0

Paul Thursan scored three times and teammates Dan Ferrin and Jordon Ellis combined for two goals in the victory. J.D. Spina was solid in clearing the

Rory Cleary, Anthony Ciotti and William Solomon drew assists for the winners.

Orange Crush 3, Eagles 2

Goalie Matt Kurzava was tough in net and Elizabeth Tymrak scored a hat trick for the Crush. Boomer Inger was equally tough in net for the Eagles but goals by Brad Drummy and Matt Burns weren't enough. Stingers 6, Warriors 2

Steve Davis led the scorers oith a hat trick and Mike Case, Jeff Mehr and John McNichols

Tony Tocco scored both War-

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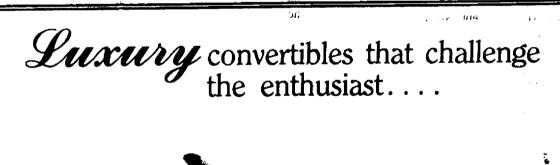
Kevin Hall and John Sullivan

Adam Partridge, Derek

Warriors 4, Stags 0

Jets 5, Stingers 0

game.



Tennis The Lady Devils beat Anchor

South lost to Edsel Ford, 42-

3C

Jonathan McPharlin's (Attackers) save in the second half that stopped the Turbos.

Attackers 5, 'Canes 1

Brendon Fosse and Jonathan Berg each scored twice, and Adam Budday notched a solo goal for the Attackers. Assists went to Jonathan McPharlin and Kendal Collins. Andrew Vlasac scored late in the game for the Hurricanes.

'Canes 1, Attackers 0

Andrew Vlasac converted a pass from Paul Weissert in the Hurricanes' win, and Christian Knudson played a steady game in goal.

Spikers 5, Jets 1

Nick Rotondo provided plenty of punch with a hat trick, and Matt Picel and Jake Wardwell had one goal each. Todd Otto and Dominic Paluzzi assisted. Erik Knudson earned the win in net

Spikers 7, Hawks 0

Peter Panagopoulos scored twice, including his first goal of the season on a pass from Paluzzi, as the Spikers routed the Hawks. Jacob Wardwell and Nick Rotondo combined for four goals, and Todd Otto added a solo boot.

U-10 house

Kars 3, Rockets 2

Kevin Camitta scored two goals and Graham Meriwether added another for the Kars. Tim Camitta played an excellent midfield game and goalie Shaun Dillon stopped a penalty shot.

Peter Clark and Jeff Hermann scored for the Rockets, with Garrett Heffner supporting the defense.

Kars 0, Tacklers 0

Mike Garza played well in net, while sweeper Matt Lapish, midfielder Jeff See and Patrick

Rockets 2, Orange Crush 1 Peter Clark provided all the also scored. Jeff Tiede provided scoring for the Rockets, with Jeff midfield support and Jan Kuz-Hermann and Victor Mangona cinski played well in his first assisting.

Drew ins rior goals, with Curtis Marsh, and Geoff vin in goal.

Elizabe penalty kick for the Crush and Ricardo Romero played very well in goal.

Eagles 6, Stags 0

John Trupiano and Jonathan Paquin booted one goal apiece, and the heavy scoring foot of Brad Drummy cranked in three goals for the Eagles. Brandon Colaluca and Steve Ricci supported the defense, while Andy Picel was outstanding on offense. J.D. Spina, Matt Borushka

and Charlie Norton played well



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Mike DiLoreto and Peter Williams playing well for the Warriors.

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Put Number 1 to work for you! Looking for full-time,	822-2740.	Two Pointe residents will	ences. 445-6747. Open	celain, beautifully colored	WE BUY AND SELL	ANTIQUE furniture, sewing	clothes, toys, furniture
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careers. New CENTURY	Pointe Farms home.	ture, appliances, planos	HOUSE cleaning, condos, office. Dependable, flexi-		DENLEY'S	clothes. Sunday 10/8, 10	more Friday, Octob
21 EAST, IN THE VIL-	Please call 885-7423.	or what have you. Call for	ble. References. Call An-	SPINNING wheel. \$75. 886-	ANTIQUES	to 5. Raindate 10/15. 687	6th; Saturday, Octob
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working environment. For	time day care. Ages 2-4.	PROFESSIONAL NURSING CARE	306 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE SITTING	lamp: tall crystal with large frost globe, beauti-	lected furniture in walnut,	HOUSELHOLD sale, 3813	GARAGE Sale- Odds a
confidential interview,	881-7522.	Provide care for your loved		fully decorated, mint con-	pine, oak and old paint. Also clocks, decoys, toys,	Courville, 8- 5 Friday and Saturday. Tools, and	ends. Friday, October
contact Michael Bojalad,	MOTHER of two will babysit	ones, newborn to elderly,	Neeu A	dition. Phone 884-4696 or	quilts, folk art and appro-	many items.	9- 3. 2065 Brys.
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Village, Grosse Pointe.	home, reliable with flexi-	own home. Services by		SATIN Wood 7 piece bed-	Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5	THREE family sale. Furni- ture and many miscella-	only. 9 to 3. 198
881-7100	ble hours. 8 Mile/ Mile	experienced RN's, flexible	employed as a teacher's	room set \$400. Walnut	Saturday, 1 to 5	neous items. Saturday	Mauer. North of 8 Mi West of Harper.
A BETTER HOMES	Harper area. 884-6968.	schedules, competitive	aide seeks house sitting in the Grosse Pointe	spool bed \$250. Pedestal	Closed Sunday	and Sunday 10- 5. 389	
AND GARDENS OFFICE	301 SITUATION WANTED	rates, licensed. Refer-		table \$200. Wrought iron	27112 Harper	Chalmers.	MOVING Sale- 1049 Lal
Provides the best opportu-	CLERICAL	ences available. Grosse Pointe Nursing Service		table and chairs \$150.	(south of 11 Mile)	YARD Sale! Saturday,	pointe, Grosse Poir Park- Friday, October 5
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ing REAL ESTATE! Inter-	seeking employment in		and home in your ab-		WE BUY AND SELL!	paintings, misc house-	from 10 a.m 4 p.m. F
ested in extensive	Grosse Pointe area. 779-	LOCAL Lady as Compan- ion Aide. Hourly/ Weekly/	sence. References upon	ANNOUNCING!	FURNITURE refinished, re-	hold. 765 Lincoln. (Rain	niture, odds and end
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Grosse Pointe, call Mark	302 SITUATION WANTED	343-9025.	diately! Call 886-0249 afer		of caning. Free esti-	ESTATE Sale, Friday and	GARAGE Sale! Toys (Lit
Monaghan at 886-5800.	CONVALESCENT CARE	MINOR sewing repairs by	6:30 PM.	SOUTHFIELD	mates, 345-6258, 661-	Saturday, 9:30 to 5.	Tykes), clothes, drap
Other locations, call Lloyd		Mildred: Grosse Pointe	307 SITUATION WANTED	PAVILION	5520.	20035 Hunt Club, Harper	carpet, furniture, hou
Edwards at 268-1000.	COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE	Park. 331-3989	NURSES AIDES		THE COLONIAL	Woods. Furniture, house-	hold items and mo
SCHWEITZER	TLC: elderly, children.		CERTIFIED loving nurse's	ANTIQUES	SHOP	hold goods, clothing and	toys. Saturday, Octob
REAL ESTATE	Hourly, overnight rates	305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING	aide will care for elderly.	•	25701 JEFFERSON	misc.	7th, 9 AM to 3 PM. 9
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS	available. Experienced in		Full time. Light house-	EXPOSITION	NEAR 10 MILE	DISTRIBUTOR closeout of	Three Mile Drive.
20 Offices	the Grosse Pointe area.	CARMEN'S	keeping, excellent cook.	Southfield Civic Center	Antiques, furniture, china,	Dubarry Broga Irish hand	SIX family garage sa
INTERIOR Decorating, are	Previously Hammond	CLEANING	882-5759.	26000 Evergreen at 10 1/2	buy and sell. Highest	sewn boat shoes. Men's	October 6, 7, 10-3, 13
you still dreaming about a	Agency, 30 years. Li-	SERVICE	CONSCIENTIOUS Comm	it. OCTOBER 6, 7, 8	prices paid. Monday -	and ladies sizes as well as a variety of styles and	Three Mile, Gros Pointe Park.
career in decorating? We		No time for housecleaning? Let our team come and	ted care for your loved		Saturday, 11-6.	colors. \$25 per pair. Sat-	
can help! Complete train-	Sally, 772-0035.	do it for you!	ones, 20 plus years ex- perience. \$6 hourly. 331-	Sun. Noon to 6 p.m.	772-0430	urday, October 7, 9-4,	GARAGE Sale, mis
ing and several levels of	CAREGIVER, elderly or		8864.		ANN ARBOR Antiques Mar-	26824 Koerber (10 1/2 &	Thursday, Friday, Sa day, 9 to 5. 4613 G
opportunity from appren-	convalescent. Days, over-	 Reasonable 		FREE PARKING	ket- The Brusher Show,	Jefferson), St. Clair	ford
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Mr. Lewis, 855-8640.	·····	584-7718	0729.	WATERBURY Mantel		BLOCK sale! Lingemann	4152 BISHOP
OPENINGS ARE	T.L.C. for your loved ones-	EXPERIENCED, profe	S	clock, mahogany case,	Over 350 dealers in qual-	Street, near Marter Road	AND
NOW AVAILABLE	experienced, reliable. Ex- cellent references. Will	sional housecleaning.	loving care for the sick	brass works. Wallace Ba-		and Edgewood. Saturday, October 7th from 10- 4.	4199 BISHOP
for a few experienced	work nights or days, also	Thorough, reliable, excel- lent references. Chris,		roque 4 piece silver tea	collectibles, all items		SATURDAY 10/7
SALES ASSOCIATES	holidays. Home or hospi-	886-7335.	reasonable, references.	service. 882-1419.	guaranteed as repre-	884-890 Cadieux. Two fam-	10 TO 4
to join our aggressive	tal. Call Pat 882-9846.		776-1454.	HAND crocheted bed-	sented, and under cover,	ily, rain or shine, October 6/ 7, 10 to 4. Miscella-	
and knowledgeable	LET Me help you care for	STA-CLEAN	NURSE'S Aide, companion.	spreed, mint condition,	5 A.M 4 P.M. Admission \$3. Third Sundays. The	neous furniture, double	NO PRE-SALES
sales staff!	the ones you love. Con-	Houses & Offices cleaned to	Experienced, renable.		Original!!.	canopy bed set, men's	GARAGE Sale- 10- 5,
We offer a comprehensive advertising program	valescent and elderly.	your satisfaction! • Own Equipment	Excellent references.			bikes, toys, women's/	day, Saturday, Octob
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time plus valuable	ences. 772-2885.	FREE ESTIMATES	EXPERIENCED Nurse's	carved. \$3,500. 459-1703.	MARY HUDSON'S	bles. 1982 Chevy Impala,	baby items, crafts, hou
orientation sessions	303 SITUATION WANTED	Call Judy 839-7219	aides available. Reason-		KEEPING ROOM	\$2,000 or best offer.	hold items, tools.
CALL NOW FOR	DAY CARE	HOUSECLEANING for the	able rates. Fraser	GRAND OPENING SALE	5138 MICHIGAN AVE.	GARAGE sale. Household	
YOUR INTERVIEW	EXPERIENCED Mother	busy couples. References	Agency, state licensed and bonded. 293-1717.	Jacobean dining room set, mahagony demi-lune	1011 1-34 Delinia	items, clothing (child-	
	would love to care for	available. Pam, 881-0524.		a start base basely should	Johnnar J	ren's, young men's, teen	bike, furniture, toys, b
PARIS DISANTO at	your child in my home,	CLEANING Services.	T.L.C. for the elderly. Ex-	Art Doop light fixtures and	TFOLANTI	girl's and adults), toys. Thursday, Friday, Satur-	clothing, small ap ances, decorative mirro
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AFFIRMATIVE action em-	available. 884-1929.	done by experienced/ reli-		tery, Queen Anne chest	ANTIQUE carousel horses		21111 Fleetwood,
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company Present loca-		upon your request. 884			1659.	rugs, carpeting, luggage,	\$2.00 and under. Ac

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404 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES

MOVING Sale. 709 Hidden

Lane. October 6th, 7th. 9

to 4. Sofas, single bed,

sleeper, recliner, desk,

household goods, bicy-

cles, tools, ladders, etc.

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Girls clothes (size 5-12),

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ESTATE Sale- 5 piece Louis X1111 bedroom set	TWO years seasoned hard- wood. \$60/ Face Cord.	JAMES A. MONNIG	DINING Table, Travetine, new. \$1,200. 6 off- white	BAR stools swivel con-	LARGE Insulated dog houses, \$50. Odd pieces
20 years; loveseat slate	Delivered. 264-9725.	BOOKSELLER 15133 KERCHEVAL	leather chairs, new	toured wood backs and seats. 3 for \$75. 886-	of furniture. 331-0986.
blue/ with small white overall design, 3 years; 2	409 MISCELLANEOUS	331-2238	\$3,000. 886-2865. SACRIFICE my dad's art-	3084.	MAHOGANY Wall Unit, 11' x 2' x 7', imported from
cherry tea tables, 2	ARTICLES	Selected books bought and sold	work, 38"x46" oil on can-	SPINET Hammond organ, excellent condition, \$300	Germany. Taking offers.
years; pie safe hickory pine/ pure copper fronts,	FRENCH Provincial furni- ture. Call 839-9508 after	Vintage Video Rentals	vas, beautifully done. "Life and Death". Make	or best offer. Exercise	296-7138. LARGE exercise table,
2 years; 1 25% lead crys-	6 PM.	HOUSEHOLD items and furniture. Please call 881-	offer. 886-6611.	bike, never used, \$85. 6 piece Habitant set with	\$400. Four upholstered
tal lamp/ ivory pleated shade, 3 years; 1 tapes-	WEDDING gown with veil,	8129.	DREXEL pecan dining	leather cushions, perfect	(brass legs) dining room chairs, \$300. 882-9190 af-
try occasional chair/ wal-	size 4, excellent condi- tion, off-white satin with	HEALTH Insurance for indi-	room set, table, china cabinet, server, excellent	condition, ideal for family room or vacation home.	ter 6.
nut arms/ legs, 3 years; slipper chair (fabric needs	beadwork. 772-5495 after	viduals offering compre- hensive coverage; excel-	condition, \$1,500. Two		ROYAL Doulton figurine,
recovering; loveseat (fab-	5 PM. MUST Sell 2 air condition-	lent rates; Dental	love seats, \$550. Call 882-3777.	never used, best offer. 885-1265.	\$109. 25% off retail. 886- 5477.
ric needs recovering)' all wood office desk (60 x 30	ers, like new, price nego-	ance Agency, Inc. 774-	EXTRA long sofa and 2		BROWNING (Belgium)
approximate) center	tiable. 882-0232 after.	2140.	matching chairs, excel-	oak, antiqued green. 4 for	"Sweet Sixteen" shot-
drawer, 3 left side draw- ers and letter size file	JUST CALL US	NORMAN Rockwell litho-	lent condition. \$400 or best offer. 885-7459.	\$100. 886-3084.	gun, excellent condition, \$500.881-0030.
drawer; RCA 25' color TV, 17 years; TV stand	[1] A. B. Stern and S. S. Sandar, M. M. B. S.	graphs, Sports Portfolio, 4 pieces framed.	HEAVY Oak entertainment	CHAIR Link fence, 200 foot, 4 foot high, 2 gates, top	GIRLS 3 speed 26' bike
without sides, 2 years; 8	GROSSE	\$11,000. 731-8335.	wall unit. Great condition. \$350. Call 822-6276.	rails, posts, accessories,	\$40. Atari 2600 video
piece silver plate with	POINTE NEWS	ORIGINAL sculptured	POOL table, Fisher 7 foot	\$85. 881-8424. SMALL Wood burning fire-	game \$35. Sliding win- dow air conditioner \$75.
serving pieces flatware; Oneida 8 piece everyday	882-6900	34. Gulls in Flight. Deep	slate top, excellent condi-	place, stove and chimney	Nice cirio cabinet \$30. 882-2324.
flatware with serving pieces; Black & Decker		discount from Gallery price. 626-2626.	tion. Baby crib, door wall, aluminium windows (4-3	pipes, etc., \$150. 881- 8424.	YOU can't always get what
toaster/ oven/ broiler	DINING room table, china, end tables, waterbed. Af-	SCHWINN Air Dune, per-	ft. sections). 884-2301.	TAPPAN Dishwasher,	you want, but call 773-
used a month; breadbox, 2 years; misc occasional	ter 6 PM. 882-4299.	fect condition, \$425; foot	SPINNING wheel. \$75. 886-	white, \$100; Crown dou-	1021. Stone's tickets.
tables; clothes (some	FIVE drawer metal office	Whirlpool, \$15; Toro, ex- cellent motor, older, \$45.	3084. WESTINGHOUSE upright	ble gas stove, \$300; Broan oven hood, \$85.	ELEVEN piece formal din- ing room set, French
never worn) all others cleaned, sizes 6- 10;	desk, 36 1/4" x 70 1/4"	839-1652. Eastland area.	freezer, 13.1 cubic feet.	885-4019.	Provincial, mahogany
other miscellancous items	tong. \$100. 886-6667 be- tween 10 AM and 5 PM.	TWO large wood desks, \$250 each; sleeper sofa,	\$100. Genuine brick ve- neer, red color, covers	PAIR of extra tall Chippen-	with pecan finish, excel- lent condition. \$700/ must
for home. October 7, 8, 22578 Raven, East De-	COMPLETE dining room	love seat, \$50 each; con-	102 square feet. \$60.	dale (stright legs) wing- back chairs (beige fabric)	sell. 881-7093.
troit, 9- 5 both days. Call	set, electric stove and re-	sole stereo, \$50; chil- drens light fixtures; ice		\$450 pair. Mahogany	DRIED Flowers, wide vari- ety, reasonable prices. A
October 5, 6 for more in- formation 886-6231 and	frigerator, air conditioner. Reasonable. 526-7579.	cream table and chairs,		Chippendale, block- front bedroom set with ball and	pleasant drive away (7 1/
October 7, 8. For infor-	THREE roll up shades, 6'x	\$150- offers considered. 881-3392.	sewn boat shoes. Men's	claw feet (chest, dresser/ mirror 2 nightstands and	2 miles north of Lexing- ton). Friday, Saturday, 11-
mation and directions 778-5667.	6', one 6'x 3', \$40 or best offer. 8 awning windows,	ONE smaller type swivel	and ladies sizes as well as a variety of styles and	double bed) \$1,600),	4 or by appointment 313-
ESTATE Auction on the	7'x 3', \$50 each. 372-	chair, \$70. Henredon end	colors. \$25 per pair. Sat-	Chippendale camel back sofa and wing chair with	622-8564, 7100 Holverson Road.
farm, Eaton Rapids, Mi.	0692.	tables, 27" x 27" and 28" x 23", \$150 and		ball and claw feet, \$700.	45 piece service for eight,
Corner of Barnes and Waverly Rd. Saturday	with catcher, 3 years old,	\$125. 776-6985.	Jefferson), St. Clair	Queen Ann Mahogany mirror, \$75. 882-5622.	Mikasa ironstone dinner-
October 7th. 11a.m.	starts on first pull. \$125.	ORIENTAL Rugs. 9x12, auqua, Aubusson- 2 1/	Shores. Last sale of the season.	STAINED glass fixtuers \$29	ware, whole wheat Jardi- nere pattern. 881-2431.
Many antiques and household items. China,	882-8961 after 5.	2x8 1/2' runner, white,	OAK bedroom set, excel-	to \$48. 886-3084.	CHILDREN'S Books, re-
silver and glasswares, 2	CHINA cabinet, solid oak, antiqued green. \$135.	Kerman. \$200 each. 882- 0330.	lent condition. Queen head board, double	G.E. FROSTFREE refriger-	cords and girls Fall and Winter clothes, sizes 7-
cars, snowmobiles and trailer. 313-478-6699.	886-3084.	COUCH 84', cotton quilted,	dresser and chest of	ator, \$125. Kenmore sew- ing machine with cabinet.	12. 881-0581.
EVERYTHING Must go. All	UPHOLSTERED recliner lift	green multi color, excel-	drawers, nightstand. 822- 6548.	\$50. Coffee-tables (pair),	DOUBLE Front doors,
items left from estate sale. Sofas, chairs, refrig-	chair, excellent condition. \$500. 881-3392.	lent condition. \$250. 882- 6019.	FIREPLACE insert, glass	marble tops. \$20. Win- dow air conditioner, \$100.	32x80'' each and black double storm doors with
erator, washer, dryer,			doors, blowers, antique	881-0833.	screens. 881-1679.
kitchen set, many misc. items. Cheap! 23330 Lib-	405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES	brass finish, asking \$200. 885-1213.	GOING out of business sale- sacrifice prices-	FRENCH Provincial gold
erty, south of Nine Mile			YELLOW area rug, carnel	quality furniture; Bed-	sofa, wing chair, 12x12 camel rug, best offers.
between Jefferson and the Lake. October 5th, 9	HAI	RTZ	border, 9 x 12. 33-52 af-	room, dining room, mis- cellaneous. A-1	881-3195.
to 4.	HOUSEHOLD	SALES, INC.	ter 6 p.m. BRAND new un-used pic-	Furnishings, 13906 Mack,	TABLE, solid mahogany, 36'' diameter pedestal
ANTIQUE furniture, house-	TWO WHOLE P	OUSE ESTATE	kled Rosewood laminated		base, 1920's, mint condi-
hold items. 1073 Iro- quoise, Indian Village.		VEEKEND BER 6-7	entertainment unit, 113" long, with concealed bar,		tion. Handsome! 884- 5115.
October 8 and 9, 10-5.	FRIDAY &	SATURDAY	space for t.v. and stereo	4 chairs. \$450. Will se-	CRIB, youth bed and
WE BUY BOOKS		- 4:00 P.M.	behind doors. Open shelving. \$2,600. 881	perate, 839-2884. SECRETARY desk by Stat-	dresser, light oak, \$275.
IN YOUR HOME		DXFORD	9882.	en ton, mint condition; solid	CAPOLISEL HOPSE
Free Offers	BETWEEN MAC		COMTEMPORARY Couch with matching chair, rus		Antique, solid wood, hand
No Obligation 48- Appraisals Furnished		Froud to offer for sale the	plaid. Four piece pine	e 6:30 pm, Saturday 2-5,	
Entire Estates	entire contents of this	lovely home. This estate	bedroom set. After 4 o' clock, 885-2917.	- Sunday 1- 5, 852-1618. CERAMIC fireplace incent/	bikes, binoculars, step-
also Desired	sale is the kind eve generations have colle	ryone loves where three cted, saved and cared for	SNOWBLOWER, law	n- heatilator, black finish,	railing, furnace blower, 884-2665.
JOHN KING	hundreds of interesting	; items over the past 100	mower, riding mower, leaf	glass doors. Must sell	GRAND Opening- Antique
961-0622	1910 for all rooms incl	g mahogany furniture circa uding a three piece caned	sweeper, spreader, bicy- cles, tires, TV, stereo.		Shop, 11109 Morang
Michigan's Largest Book Store	parlor set, Windsor ch	airs, drop front and spinet	821-7430.	sionally appraised, 1-	(near Cadieux), October 5, 6, 7, 12- 7 p.m. Ma-
Clip and Save this Ad	server, tea cart, two	e dining set with buffet and bedroom sets with poster	CENTRAL air conditioning		hogany tables, china cab- inets, Persian carpets,
	beds, Boston rockers,	a Hitchcock chair, a love me, very large library table.	unit, 3 ton capacity, good condition, 331-4783.	number 6 at \$80. Best of-	chef robe, lead glass win-
A LISA	drop sewing stand,	several bookcases and	DINING room set, dark oak	fer. 884-1146.	dows, chairs, dining room

oak dining set, 3 piece rattan set and much RUMMAGE sale, Thursday, sell. October 12th, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Grosse Pointe Christian School. 1444 Maryland, Park. Clothing, games, toys, books, furniture, etc. GARAGE Sale! 1701 Allard, between 7 & 8 Mile Roads, off Mack. Saturday, October 7th, 9 to 5 PM. Bargains Galore! Lots of excellent clothing for men, women and children. Household items and miscellaneous. YARD Sale. 10 to 4, Thursday/ Friday. 3821 Cad-FURNITURE and household good. Women's size 10-12 office wardrobe. Little Mack/ 10 Mile area. 26106 Harmon. October 7th, 8th ,9th. 9 to 6. sales GARAGE sales- October 7th, 8-4. 19160, 19143 Burden, (between 7 mile and Bournemouth). 60's

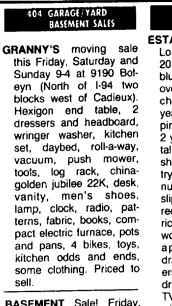
8-10. Atari, canning, Christin books, more. GARAGE Sale! 20512 Hollywood, Harper Woods. Friday, October 6, 10 to 1. Saturday & Sunday October 7 & 8, 10 to 3. Furniture, baseball cards, THREE Family garage sale. miscellaneous.

records, women's clothes

GARAGE Sale. Thursday, Friday, 8 AM to 12 PM. Sofas, chairs, tables and baby furniture. 1505 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods.

SEEING is believing, so be prepared to see lots of good bargains in excellent condition. Believe it. Antiques- collectibles- furniture- clothing- toyssports equipment. We have it all! Saturday October 7th. 10 to 5 p.m. 1653 S. Renaud, near Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

RUMMAGE SALE! I've sold the building! I have a store front, used as my warehouse that is full of stuff from 15 years in business, that has to go right now!!! 1,000's of



BASEMENT Sale! Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. New oift items, pair of red velvet chairs, chandeliers, older vanity \$160. Old highchair \$125. Smoking table, golden racoon jacket, Vintage clothing, Floor earring rack, track lights, card racks, garment racks, cubicals, wood shelf units (6 x 6). \$50. each. Prescious Moments wood floor display. Also rummage items 18332 Stephens, East Detroit.

ESTATE- Yard Sale. 40 years of items, includes never used merchandise. Thursday and Friday, October 5th and 6th, 10 AM to 5 PM. 1062 Hawthorne, between Marter and Wedgewood. No pre-

GARAGE Sale! Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. 5060 Yorkshire. Many good items

FARMS Garage Sale. Furniture, DP excercise bike, bedspreads, games, Christmas tree, track and race cars, misc. items. Saturday, 8:30 to 1. 261 Mc Kinley.

Saturday, October 7, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Furniture, housewares and more. 529 Pemberton, near Windmill Pointe.

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE sale- 5786 Neff Road, October 7 & 8, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Antique furniture, clothes, shoes (10-11 AA), coats, and miscelleneous household items.

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409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BICYCLE 26" girl's 10 speed, like new, \$30: rowing machine, \$25: skis and boots, size 6, \$25. 881-7825.

DREXEL Cabernet II 4 piece bedroom set. Retail Available for \$4.800. \$2,400. Queen, triple dresser, tri- fold mirror. lingeree chest. Also sinale fruitwod canapy bed with trundle, mattress box spring and linens. \$350. 884-0525

OLDER gas range, new sink for vanity, 2X4 framed mirror, stainless steel utility cart, propane grill. 771-2272.

SCRATCH Pad Sale! 80 cents per pound. Christmas Cards 20% Discount. Pointe Printing, 15201 Kercheval at Lakepointe

DINING room set, Queen Anne table, 4 chairs, corner china cabinet, \$350. 823-3531.

BOY'S bicycle, new. Pool table, rack and cues. Black leather sleeper sofa. 882-2535.

DRUM table, cocktail table, vinyl recliner, miscellaneous. Very inexpensive. 881-0912

EXPAND- way cabinet/ table in walnut. Expands to 110". \$100. 882-3747.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET with case, Noblet number 40. Grenadilla wood. Made in Paris, used 6 to 9 months. 886-4477

USED PIANOS AT BARGAIN PRICES Used Spinets-Consoles Uprights & Grands ABBEY PIANO CO 541-6116 ROYAL OAK PIANOS WANTED TOP CASH PAID ALVAREZ Yairi CY90 solid top classical guitar, \$450. Jerry 775-7758.

DARK wood spinet piano with bench, good condition, \$625. 548-2200.

BABY grand piano with bench, dark wood, good condition. \$2,150. 548-2200

WHIRLITZER piano, excellent condition. Dark Mahogany. \$750. 822-5983.

ALTO sax, Bundy II with 882-3903.

PIANO, Lowry, traditional, Adult Siamese, 923-0548. gine in good condit handguns wanted: Parand runs great. Must sell. walnut console excellent manual transmissi 500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET ker, Browning, Winchescondition. \$950. 882-**GROSSE POINTE NEWS** 40,000 miles, \$1,400 or 774-6640 days, 772-7224 ADOPT A PET ter, Colt, others. Private 0896. 1606. 882-6900 best offer. 882-7396. nights. collector. 478-5315. BEAUTIFUL upright piano. RED Ville, loaded. Must sell. \$350 or best offer. 885-ADOPT A PET 885-0771. 7459 anytime. CAR phone OKI-410, with NEW York Fischer upright AFFECTIONATE male cat, hands free system, excelpiano, \$400. Pro 4H mismokey gray with white lent condition. Originally, crophone and stand, paws and chest, needs \$1,300. Top of the line. loving home. Neutered, \$125. Audio video ampli-People plus Pets \$600 or best offer. Chuck Please call 884fied speakers, \$50. Call shots. 882-3866. 372-0120 1394 1984 Pontiac 6000, black 409 MISCELLANEOUS 409 MISCELLANEOUS with red interior, loaded, ARTICLES ARTICLES 78,000 miles. 882-6285. CORVETTE 86, red, glass The Missing **LINC** top. 61,000 highway miles. New tires, \$14,300. 886-3345. LINC is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to 1981 CADILLAC- replaced Medical experts say people with place goods no longer needed by individuals and businesses into the hands of metropolitan Detroit charitable agencies. If you have any items no longer of use to you, Operation LINC knows who can and will diesel engine with 350 pets are less likely to suffer Red is a mixed shepherd/doberman pup. Olds engine, rebuilt transfrom stress-related diseases He is 10 weeks old and will be a medium mission, new tires, batuse them. Please call LINC at 882-6100. than people who live without size dog. Red is available for adoption at tery, shocks, starter and Spread the word! Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital has requested a GOLFCART which will timing chain. \$2,300. Call the Michigan Humane Society, Central the healthy companionship after 4 PM. 881-9702. Shelter, 7401 Chrysler Dr., Detroit 48211 or be used as a mini-bookmobile. It will make the of a loving animal. These CAVALIER 1984, very distribution of books to patient wards spread out call 872-3400. Adoption hours are 10 findings come as no surgood, new clutch, water over 522 acres much easier! a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. pump, computer box, prise to pet owners. Detroit Area Agency On Aging assists senior citizens sensors. 831-8963 evein maintaining homes, and provides for safety and well being. Donations of REFRIGERATORS, GAS STOVES, and GAS DRYERS would be put to They know how much a nings, 247-1240 days. good friend adds to 1983 Buick Regal stationgood use by these folks. their lives. So give wagon, air, electric seats. Go directly to jail!" "Checkmate!" Many organizations have requested GAMES: checkers, chess, board games, table tennis, pool tables, pinball machines, afternoons/ evenings 882-0037 or 882-2456. yourself some of the best medicine available. 1977 CADILLAC Eldorado, and sporting equipment. Are there any unwanted Bring a dog or cat Nintendo or other video game systems lying well maintained. \$1,900 around? They'll use those too. or best offer. 884-7969. home, and enjoy What do WARMING TRAYS, a MEAT SLICER and a 1978 PONTIAC LeMans, your new pet in REFRIGERATOR have in common? They are needed at soup kitchens. The United Sisters of good condition, \$500. good health. Brakes and tires recently Charity would be thankful for the refrigerator and replaced. 881-1557. People In Faith United will be using the trays and The Michigan Humane Society is dedicated to slicer. 1985 CHEVY Caprice Clasprotecting and working for the rights of animals. CLOTHING of all kinds are always needed: childrens' We offer the following services: sic, 4 door, loaded, V8 infants', womens', and particularly, mens'. Child Family Center, Lula Bell Stewart Center, Inc., El **Regular Hours:** engine, 46,000 miles. Adoption
 Animal Rescue \$6,000. 371-6526. 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday - Saturday Buen Pastor United Methodist Church and Coali- Cruelty Investigation
 Education tion on Temporary Shelter are just a few of the organizations among which the clothes would be 1986 PONTIAC 1000, 4 Pet Therapy
 Veterinary Services speed, 37,000 miles, am/ Wildlife Rehabilitation Legislation distributed. fm stereo, great shape. ANTI-CRUELTY ASSOCIATION FROM SCRAPS TO SKILLS. A drapery company donated fabric scraps to Operation LINC. We matched the donations to an agency that teaches parenting skills. The agency's clients transformed ther scraps \$2,000. 792-5587, 294and 8753. 13569 Joseph Campau, Detroit 48212 Shelters and cares for over 40,000 dogs. TRANS Am, 1983, good cats and wild animals annually skills, the agency's clients transformed ther scraps into colorful quilts, which they sold in a raffle. The money was used for summer outings with their children. What have YOU got that can be put to good 891-7188 condition, air, cruise, new The Althe is a private new profit organization GM factory engine with depending on your support 32,000 miles. \$3,700/ of-NH MA fer. 839-2884. use? CONTACT LINC TO SCHEDULE DROP OFF WAREHOUSE HOURS: M W F 10-2 KEEP IT MOVING! Non't You Stelp? 1984 Pontiac STE, grey, sunroof, luggage rack, 7401 Chrysler Dr., Detroit, Michigan (313) 872-3400 well maintained. 882-6100 4856.

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PIANO George Steck Spinet, excellent condition, painted oak. \$400 or best offer. 824-5228

CONCERT snare drum (Ludwig). Case, stand, practice pad. \$75 set. 882-1126.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

DESK light oak, 24x55 with 3 drawer matching file and swivel arm chair, cost \$580, sell \$250. 881-7825

SHOWCASES- glass, lighted, in excellent condition, two 6', two 4', one 5'. \$350 each or make offer. Call Dave 772-6100.

412 WANTED TO BUY

GOOD used tread mill, manual or electric. 881-9793

LIONEL train wanted. Any complete set for grandson. 885-6215. JUKEBOX. Looking for a 50's- 60's Jukebox in

good working condition. Reasonable. Please call 795-5022 after 5 p.m. or leave message, will return call CASH paid for stamps.

coins and baseball card collections. 469-0906. CASH FOR KIDS CLOTHES

EXCELLENT CONDITION CURRENT STYLES VERY CLEAN, BETTER **BRANDS, INFANT** THRU 14 MUST BE ON HANGERS

Bring in Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-4pm. LEE'S RESALE 20331 Mack 881-8082

OLD Fountain pens wanted. Any type, any condition. 882-8985 GRUB STREET

BOOKERY **Buying Fine Books** 17194 East Warren

882-7143 WANTED to buy old costume and Rhinestone iewelry: brass lamps, ceiling fixtures, wall sconces. 882-0396 evenings.

PAYING cash for diamonds, gold, silver, platinum, pocket watches, dental gold, World War II relics, coins, scrap gold, The Gold Shop, 22121 Gratiot, East Detroit, 774-

months, carmel color, SIGNATURE EDITION 823-2457. 0966, 10a.m.- 6p.m., trained, shots. \$75. Call buy! \$1,995. 821-6661 5.0. 22,000 Leather interior, brown, case, good condition. \$375. Call after 6 p.m. CORVETTE 1963, Roadster Monday- Friday, 10a.m.after 6 p.m. 773-7905. loaded, coach roof, great con-Classic, red with white 5p.m., Saturday. 1983 RENAULT Allian onic alarm. \$5,450. 779-8890 after 6 convertible top. 327 en-CALICO kittens, others one owner, body and SHOTGUNS, rifles and 1676. p.m. gine. Tri-power. Looks

505 LOST AND FOUND

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET AN APPEAL IF you have lost a pet any TO ALL ANIMAL where in the Gross

LOVERS!

PLEAŠE HELP!

882-6425

CUTE kitten, 9 weeks old.

PUPPIES/ Grosse Pointe

Animal Clinic (on Ker-

and black female Ger-

and 3 Bouvier/ Lap pup-

black and white pooch X.

10 week old black and

white female kitten. For

more information call us

ADORABLE

Female dog, free to a good

home. Found homeless in

Detroit. A tiny black and

white wire-haired cuddler.

Has to be seen for Love

at First Sight. Please call

Greg at 827-1230 days, or

884-2413 evenings and

LOVEABLE dogs and cats

need good homes. For

cats). Weekdays only for

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS

ADORABLE Poodle pup-

CHOW Chow puppies, AKC

registered, 7 weeks old,

adorable, 5 females, 1

male. \$350 each. 882-

2865, leave message.

LHASO Apso AKC, female,

COCKAPOO Female, 9

beautiful markings. 882-

pies. AKC. \$175 each.

both numbers

751-3703.

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free to good home. 331-

Pointe area, please ca My wife and I are desperus at the Grosse Point ately seeking homes for Animal Clinic. This wee two adult cats and one 4 we have a female Ge week old kitten. These man Shepherd pupp and an adult female Te cats were abandoned by their previous owners. We rier X found together c love these cats dearly but Westchester in Gross Pointe Park. 3 Bouvie are unable to keep them because of pets we al-Lab puppies found ready have. We currently gether on Whittier have 4 dogs and 5 cats. Grosse Pointe Park. F more information call at 822-5707.

> LOST Orange male ne tered cat. Looks just lik 'Morris''. Vicinity Mack/ 8 Mile. 881-556 days, 881-2295 evenings

cheval) has a beautiful WE need help! We g selection of 6/8 week old losted"! We are fo puppies available this handsome brothers abo week for adoption; a tan six months old, with real nice dispositions. We a Shepherd puppy (to be medium size Shephards. Black wi pies; also 2 adorable nice brown Shephe young adult dogs; a darmarkings and pointe ling female Terrier X and ears. We have a lot an absolutely adorable litlove to give. Call of "helpers" at 884-469 tle male (no name brand) and 881-0200. 10 a.m. We also have a georgous 10 p.m.

> FOUND- Male cat months, black and wh beautiful, long hair friendly, owner or free good home. Beaconsfie near Kercheval. 8

9741 LOST- Alaskan malamu female, black and wh white dot on left should and white tip on tail. H collar on. Needs med tion. Reward. Please 372-6860.

506 PET BREEDING

adoption information call: Northern Suburbs Animal STUD SERVICE- for Ye Welfare League Volunshire and poodle. 2 teer at 773-0954 (for 1292. dogs), or 463-9708 (for

508 PET GROOMING

DOG and cat grooming Mile and Mack. 885-32

600 AUTOMOTIVE

Carol.

1985 Renault Encore. A FM stereo, low miles, accidents, great 2 y 24. 000 mile warra asking \$4,800 but nec able, 886-0993.

1985 Encore, five spe four door hatchba power steering/ brail air, AM/FM cassette. good condition, g

	600 AUTOMOTIVE	601 AUTOMOTIVE
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ny-	AUCTION- City of Grosse	1985 Laser XE Turbo, 5
se	Pointe Woods. Sealed bids items "as is where	speed, low miles, excel- lent condition, loaded.
all ite	is'' Item A: 1- 1982	\$4,600/ best. 293-4915
ek	Honda Cycle FT-500, vin	after 6.
er-	JH2PC0708CM006130. Minimum bid \$500. Item	1986 NEW YORKER, Turbo, miles, loaded, ex-
py er-	B: 1- 1985 Honda Moped	cellent condition. \$4,950.
on	Spree, vin	824-1191
se	JH2AF060XFS127630. Minimum bid \$150. Both	1985 Omni, excellent condi-
er/ to-	vehicles can be inspected	tion, fully loaded. \$2,999. Days 252-9479, evenings
in	and bid sheets picked up at the Grosse Pointe	774-7169 or 778-1250.
For US	Woods Department of	Ask for Lori.
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eu-	Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods. Times for	leather interior, electric sunroof, original owner,
ike	inspecting and receiving	low mileage. Call Bert
of 503	Bid Sheets are 9 am to 4	886-0699, 882-3277.
js.	pm daily, until Friday, October 20, 1989, at 3	1987 DAYTONA Shelby-Z.
got	om, at which time the	Excellent, low mileage, extended warranty.
bur	sealed bids will be	\$9,600. 264-8769.
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are	1986 Alliance- four door, five speed, excellent in/	low mileage. \$4,800 or best offer. Call 824-6177.
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of	1986 RENAULT Alliance, 2	1985 CRYSLER LeBaron
our 196	door, auto, excellent back	GTS, premium package, am/fm cassette, excellent
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	best offer. 881-2246.	6182.
9	88 DODGE Daytona, air,	1986 DODGE Colt, 4 door,
nite, red,	manual, good condition. \$6,900 or best offer. 882-	5 speed, am/fm stereo, rear defogger, 53,000
e to	3567.	miles. \$3,095. 881-9193.
ield	1985 Dodge 600 Turbo	DODGE 600 convertible,
22-	convertible, fully power, 1	1986 turbo, top condition,
ute,	owner, automatic trans- mission, leather interior,	\$5,400. 822-0208 and 886-0700.
nite,	excellent condition,	FIFTH Avenue New Yorker,
lder Had	\$5,800. 4639-7138 after 4	late 1983, 4 door, mint
lica-	PM. 1981 DODGE 024, 4	condition, \$4,800. 884- 4957.
call	speed, good condition.	1986 DODGE 600ES Turbo
	\$500./ best. 882-5172.	convertible, excellent con-
	1989 Horizon maroon, auto,	dition, \$7,295. 885-0338,
ork-	air, power steering, power brakes, rust-	work 956-1609. 1968 DODGE Coronet, 2
296-	proofed, excellent war-	door hardtop, 44,000
	ranty, 8.600 miles. \$6600 or best offer. 774-8052 af-	original miles, 318 en-
	ter 7.	gine. Good condition. \$1,800. 884-2423.
	1984 LEBARON, loaded,	
j. 8		1987 Plymouth Caravelle, loaded, clean, 12,000
238,	\$3,900. 294-4869.	miles. \$6,250. Call 884-
	1979 Crysler LeBaron	3608 or 252-8981.
	wagon, all options, roof rack, cream color, wood	CHRYSLER Cordoba, 1977.
AM/	grain, 83,000 miles. \$950,	Runs good, shown in Grosse Pointe Woods.
, no		\$425 or best offer. 755-
rear. anty		1241.
goti	air, power brakes, steer-	1982 Dodge Charger, 2.2
	ing, new tires, excellent condition. \$4,300. 885-	engine, manual, runs ex- cellent, \$700, 779-2535
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602 AUTOMOTIVE 602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD FORD Crown Victoria LTD Turbo, 5 TOWNECAR 1977, excep-Country Squire Station tional engine, 80,000 iles, excel-Wagon, 1985, loaded, miles, needs body work, n, loaded. low mileage. \$6,900. 885-Leather interior, \$850. 293-4915 0774: 961-9500. 884-5058. LINCOLN Town car 1983, YORKER, 1987 Escort GL, 5 speed, loaded, mint condition, deluxe body, air, FM loaded, exmust see, 54,000 miles. stereo, 38 mpg's, \$5,500. on. \$4,950. \$7,500. 886-8564. 886-7904 MUSTANG GT Convertible, 1982 MERCURY Lynx, 5 ellent condi-1988, red/ white, autoed. \$2,999. speed manual transmismatic, AM/ FM cassette. sion, excellent radio, 9, evenings Must sell. \$13,250. 771-778-1250 needs some work. \$875. 6562 882-2286 after 6 p.m. MUSTANG GT5.0, jet GT, loaded, 1985 Bronco II XLS, navy/ black, fastback, 4 speed, silver trim, power steeror, electric power steering, power ing, power brakes, air nal owner, brakes, air conditioning, Call Bert conditioning, sunroof, AM/ FM cassette, low mi-Kentucky car, never seen a winter, \$4,000 or best leage, excellent condition A Shelby-Z. offer. Call 884-4814. inside and out. Best offer. v mileage, 331-7284 after 6 PM. ESCORT 1985, four speed, warranty AM/FM cassette, brand 1981 CAPRI- power steernew white letter tires, exing, power brakes, no 5 speed, cellent, \$2,650 or best. rust. Great transportation. \$4,800 or Must sell. 885-8521. Must sell. \$2,200. 777-824-6177. 0588 after 6:30. 1988 TAURUS, excellent utomatic 4 1982 MERCURY Cougar condition. Going back to offer, over wagon. \$1,200./ best. college, must sell. 882-8268. 886-7210. R LeBaron 1977 LINCOLN, \$475 or 1988 Ford Escort 2 door. n package, best offer. 882-8268. under 4,000 miles, autote, excellent matic, power steering/ 1982 MERCURY Capri, aumiles. 521brakes, AM/ FM, rear detomatic, very clean, good condition. \$1,950. 885frost, rustproofed. \$5,995. Colt, 4 door, 885-7932. 6864. n/fm_stereo. 1979 MERCURY Marquis, er. 53.000 1986 SABLE LS wagon, 4 door, air, am/fm, cruise, 881-9193. loaded, keyless entry, tilt, windows, steering, digital, low 37,000 miles. convertible. brakes, rear defroster. 5 year/ 50,000 transferrap condition, 4880 Lodewyck 882ble warranty. \$8,200. -0208 and 8373. 331-0167. 1984 MERCURY Topaz, 4 1986 Ford Escort GT, New Yorker, door, blue, air, cruise, tilt, 30,000 miles. 822-1933. door, mint stereo, 41,000 miles, ex-

3842. 00ES Turbo 1986 Mustang, 45,000 cellent conmiles, under warranty. 885-0338. \$6100.771-3244. 1978 Ford LTD, 4 door, air, Coronet, 2 well kept, good service. p, 44,000 \$600, 881-2298, 882-318 en-

cellent condition. 892-

4447 condition. 1989 Ford Escort LX, two doors, manual transmis-Caravelle. sion, AM/FM stereo, one an, 12,000 owner, excellent condi-

Call 884tion, \$5,900. 886-6264. 1986 Mustang, loaded, 41,000 miles. 885-5452 doba, 1977.

Loaded, white, excellent

condition. \$7,500. 774-

7407.

shown in PM. ite Woods. 1986 ESCORT, 4 speed, offer. 755air, nice car. \$2,500/ offer. 886-4232 days, 822-Charger, 2.2 5778 evenings.

ial, runs ex-1988 1/2 Escort GT. . 779-2535

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1983 LINCOLN MARK VI Mustang

Asking \$15,000. 822-

982 CADILLAC Sedan de

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LINCOLN Town Car 1986,

excellent condition, ma-

roon color, 80,000 high-

way miles. \$7,500. 792-

1987 FORD Aerostar XL,

excellent condition.

Power steering, brakes,

air, AM/FM stereo, all

new tires, 58,000 miles.

\$7,200. Call after 6 p.m.

1986 Buick Century Lim-

ited, loaded, \$5,000 or

best offer. Good condi-

1988 GRAND AM, blue, 2

door, 20,000 miles, Good

condition. \$8,800, 884-

7114. 884-8600 ext.

1989 Oldsmobile 98 Tour-

ing Sedan, dark Garnet

with matching leather,

14,000 miles. \$18,900.

GENERAL MOTORS

603 AUTOMOTIVE

tion. 881-0265.

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700 APTS FLATS DUPLEX Pointes Harper Woods	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods	701 APTS FLATS DUPLEX Detroit Wayne County	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit; Wayne County	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit/Wayne County	702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb County	Pointes/Harper Woods	706 HOUSES FOR RENT ' Detroit/Wayne County
1021 WAYBURN	SOMERSET, 5 room upper.	GRAYTON- Spacious 2	ONE bedroom apartment,	9403 MCKINNEY. lower	UPPER flat, 16- Crocker.	Three Bedroom House IN THE FARMS	OPEN House October 7th & 8th, from 10 AM to 1 PM.
Lower 2 bedroom, new car-	\$550/ one year lease.	bedroom upper, living	stove, refrigerator. White tier/ Harper area. Heat	unit, 2 bedroom, living, dining room, 1/2 base-	One bedroom, \$350 and utilities. 839-4729 after 5	Kitchen appliances, washer,	11441 Balfour. Detroit
pet, new kitchen with	Tenant pays utilities.	and dining rooms, freshly painted, hardwood floors,	included, 526-3864.	ment Washer/ dryer.	p.m.	dryer, window treatments	(between Beaconsfield
dishwasher, stove, refrig- erator. Newly decorated	stove, refrigerator, new paint and carpet. Avail-	basement, garage, appli-	NOTTINGHAM/ Whittier, 2	stove, refugerator \$300.		and carpeting included.	and I-94, south of Mo-
throughout. Garage. \$500	able in November. 886-	ances and heat included,	bedroom, appliances.	includes heat. Upper 1	STILLMEADOW CONDOS	Occupancy September 1.	ross). \$525 month plus
per month plus utilities.	6015.	\$475. Available immedi-	heat, air. \$425 plus secu-	bedroom, hving room,	15 Mile/ Jefferson	\$1,025 month. CHAMPION & BAER	 security deposit of \$787 286-3416 after 6:30 PM.
Days 962-4790, evenings		atelly 886-2056.	rity. 839-6389.	– kitchen, 1/2 basement. Washer dryer stove re-	Beautiful new 2 bedroom condominiums for lease.	884-5700	
886-1353.	cal Road, Grosse Proven- cal Road, Grosse Pointe	DARKER at Latavatto 2	CONNER/GRATIOT	Ingerator \$275 includes	Rents as low as \$675 per	1443 HAMPTON- 3 bed-	707 HOUSES FOR RENT
HARCOURT Grosse Pointe	Farms ideal for one per-	PARKER at Layfayette, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, parlor,	One bedroom apartment in	heat 774-6370	month. Amenities include	rooms, natural fireplace,	S.C.S./Macomb County
Park, lower 2 bedroom	son or married couple	living room, dining room,	secure building. Off-street		private entrance and ga-	garage. \$800 per month.	St. Clair Shores/ Pointe
flat, central air, carpeted throughout \$675	with one car. One or two	kitchen, pantry. 1,750	parking: \$250 menth in- cludes heat and water.	INDIAN Village carriage	rage, deluxe carpeting and new appliances. Spe-	881-8321.	 border. New decor, 3 bedroom ranch, centra
monthly. 885-1719.	year lease, \$625 per	square feet in historic	HARPER/BEACONSFIELD	house, one bedroom. \$375 ptus utilities 823	cial offer now thru Nov-	NEWLY remodeled 2 bed-	air, appliances included
WINTER sublet. Elegant,	month plus gas and elec- tricity. Security deposit,	building. \$695/ month Includes heat, 885-2842.	One bedroom apartment,	0997	ember 1st. Call 465-9540	room home, Grosse	885-0588
dramatic Grosse Pointe	references, no pets. One		newly decorated \$260	GRATIOT/ / Mile, three	9- 5 weekdays.	Pointe Woods. New 2 car garage, full basement,	
townhouse, 2 bedrooms,	large bedroom, living/	CADIEUX/ WARREN One and two bedroom	month includes heat and	bedroom home, nice	ROSEVILLE- one bedroom,	new kitchen. \$675 per	completely remodele and updated 2 bedroo
furnished by designer,	dining room, kitchen,	apartments, heat and ap-	water.	area 3400 plus security	air conditioned apart-	month. Call 884-6500.	house, 13 Mile/ Jefferso
wood floors, plenty of light, clean and bright.	storage area. Call week davs 884-8825 (9 AM -5	pliances included. No	979-1897	527.6725	ment, living room, dining	GROSSE POINTE CITY	area. Large backya
Ready to move in. Avail-	PM) and leave name and	pets. Prefer adults.	Call after 11 AM	IDEAL for Adult or retired	L kitchen with appli-	733 ST. CLAIR	with deck. Non-smoke
able November- May.	telephone number. Avail-	Across from St. Joseph's	BEACONSFIELD 1 bed- room efficiency apart-	couple it bedroum lower	ances, new carpet, newly decorated, easy access	Three bedroom house with	only. \$475 per mont
\$550 month plus utilities.	able early October.	Nursing Home. 872-8215	ment. \$300 per month	heat \$300 plos security	to express way, \$450/	hardwood floors, large	 Lawn service and wat included. 778-2580
822-3193.	ONE Bedroom upper, Way-	days. 881-5764, evenings.	Seniors preferred. 839		month plus security. 886-	kitchen, family and dining	778-0332.
BEACONSFIELD in the	burn near Jefferson,	THREE bedroom lower,	6389.		6400	rooms, 4 car garage, park privileges. Grosse Pointe	
Park. Two bedroom up-	stove and refrigerator,	family room, fireplace, carpted, newer kitchen,	ROXBURY/ Whittier, 1 bed	KENSINGTON for mon	WANTED! Responsible	Schools. One year lease,	GORGEOUS complete updated two bedroor
per, garage, hardwood	newly decorated, \$325	garage. \$475. month,	room, appliances, heat.	upper, slove and refiger- ator, utilities included.	non-smoker for furnished	\$850 per month. Call	South Lake School
floors. \$475 month plus security. 886-5764.	includes heat. 882-3473.	\$40. towards heat, \$300.	air. \$365 per month plus	adults only 5400 After 5		881-4762, between 7 and	walking distance to
	NEAR Village, 682 Neff,	security deposit. 881-	security. 839-6389.	ртт - 882 8498	\$350 plus last month's	9 p.m.	Joan of Arc, convenie
GROSSE Pointe Woods, two bedrooms, living	lower flat now available, 2	4509.	SEVEN- 8 Mile Gratiot area,		rent. Paid utilities, cable,	EXECUTIVE RENTAL	to St. John's Hospital.
room with natural fire-	bedrooms, new carpeting, central air, kitchen with	MORANG- 1 and 2 bed-	nice 1 bedroom apart-	 LARGE Bright 1 bedroom lower unit, laundry facili- 	laundry facilities. No pets. 776-8156.	Beautiful 3,200 square foot	cludes stove and refrig
place. Dining el, kitchen	all appliances, dish-	rooms. Carpeting, appli-	 ment. \$330 plus security deposit, all utilities except 	ties 886-6611.	·····	dormered Ranch in the	ator. Available Noveml 1st. \$700 plus utiliti
with appliances. Newly	washer, new stove, fin-	ances, heat. \$350 and	electric. 839-2167 or 979-		ST. CLAIR SHORES, 9/	heart of the Farms. Euro- pean style kitchen with	824-2808.
decorated and extra	ished basement with	\$375. 882-0459.	3965.	 UPPER that 1 bedroom, stove refrigerator \$275. 	Mack area, one bedroom, quiet surroundings, great	built-ins, family room,	
clean. Includes garage. \$700 plus security. Call	washer/ dryer. Spacious	GROSSE POINTE AREA	WHITTIER 1 bedroom.	821-8707.	for seniors. Carpeting,	year-round porch, four	709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT
886-6400.	third floor storage. New car garage being built.	Near Lake	heat, appliances. \$345		appliances, heat and wa-	bedrooms, three baths,	RIVIERA condo, charmi
THREE bedroom lower flat	No pets. Perfect for	Spacious two bedroom	plus security. 839-6389	702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb County	ter included. \$450/	security system, first floor	upper 2 bedrooms,
available October 1st. In-	professional couple or	lower flat in nice, secure	CADIEUX- Detroit- 1 bed-	COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE	monthly, \$450 security. Lower units now avail-	laundry, sprinkler system, central air, attached ga-	baths, luxury condo cic
cludes garage, basement,	professional person.	neighborhood. Clean, modern, with large clos-	room apartment, refriger-	Two bedroom unit in new		rage, large fenced yard.	to Grosse Pointe an
stove and refrigerator.	\$750/ month. 882-9940.	ets/ample storage space,	ator, stove, carpet, \$320.	mattinen haldton in the		\$2,400/month. One to two	Recessed kitchen lig
One year lease at \$550	DUPLEX, St. Paul at Neff.	neutral interior, sun	month includes heat. 331- 0581.	center of Golf Course.	HARPER/ 13, Sunset Cir-	year lease.	ing, white carpet
per month. Call 886-8346.	Two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,	porch, dishwasher, fin-		Neutral decor, never oc-	cle. Two bedroom, one	IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY	 throughtout and mu more. Heat and air cor
CARRIAGE House small,	living room with fireplace,	ished basement, washer	Two bedroom lower, liv-	cupied. One year fease.	bath, kitchen, laundry	1853 Brys Charming Bungalow with	tioning included. Av
quaint, 2 bedroom apart- ment. Available immedi-	dining room, den. \$800 per month plus utilities.	& dryer. Heat and water furnished. No pets please.	ing room, dining room.	 LAKESHORE VILLAGE Two bedroom unit. appli- 	room. 881-4674.	natural fireplace and eat-	able after October 30
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Farms. \$500 per month.	GROSSE Pointe City, 2	adults. References and	plus security. 464-7925.	lease. Available immedi-	Elegant East Detroit 2	corated. Available for	days. 9- 5 weeker
884-1170 between 7	bedroom apartment, ex-	employment vernication	GILFORD near Mack, lower	ately \$650 monthly.	bedroom upper flat in-	lease at \$850/month.	886-5578.
p.m 9 p.m.	cellent condition, carport,	required. \$475 month	flat, newly decorated, car-	THE PRUDENTIAL	cludes formal dining room with bay window,	Call BOLTON-JOHNSTON	ST. Clair Shores Con
NEFF Rd St. Paul, 5 room	large storage space,	plus security deposit. Call 824-6668	peting throughout, living		sewing room, appliances,	884-6400 or 886-3800	Two bedrooms, 1 baths, basement, carp
upper flat, fireplace, pan-	\$595 monthly. \$595 secu-	**************************************	room with fireplace, din-	ADDAC MULL ALLAND	garage, basement laun-	NEWLY Decorated 3 bed-	\$510. monthly plus se
eled dining room, newer	rity deposit. Available	NORTHEAST Detroit- Har- per/ Whittier area. 1 bed-	ing room, 2 bedrooms, finished basement with	Course Deinte Mondo	dry and storage area.	room home near lake, central air, includes appli-	rity, references. 689-3
carpeting \$725 includes heat and garage. Very		room upper flat partially	full bath, 2 1/2 car ga-		\$460 plus utilities. 781-	ances. 886-4624.	or 776-0508.
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ferred. Occupancy Octo-	2 bedroom rentals, com-	tric. 264-9217 after 3.	cluded except dryer.		705 HOUSES FOR RENT	706 HOUSES FOR RENT	Condo, 2 bedroom to
ber 1st. 882-9150.	pletely remodeled kitch- ens and baths. Includes	GROSSE POINTE AREA	\$400 month plus security		Pointes/Harper Woods	Detroit/Wayne County	house on Lakesh
WANT	heat, water, appliances,	Near Lake	 deposit, all utilities except water. References, no 		PRIME Farms location. Fur-	4709 Devonshire, large 3	Drive, central air, red
ADS	new carpeting, natural	Clean, modern one bed-	pets. 886-4323.	ment. Appliances 10 Mile	nished 2 bedroom. Avail-		ated, all appliances cluded. Lots of park
Call In	fireplace, private parking,	room upper flat in quiet, secure neighborhood.	CADIEUX- Harper area. 1	Road/ Gratiot area \$415	able October 15. \$775	MOOO Imme	772-0730.
	coin laundry. From \$435	Fenced yard, garage,	bedroom apartment.		per month plus security. After 6, 886-5022.	diate occupancy 343-	
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WEDNESDAY, 8-5	GROSSE Pointe Woods	age, neutral interior, dis-	carpet, includes heat.	lower, new carpet, appli		THREE bedroom home for	boat well and clubho
THURSDAY, 8-6	one bedroom apartment	been acout mineres	884-6080.	ances, close to schools nice neighburhood, \$48	5 Kitchen appliances, washer	, rent near St. John Hospi	
FRIDAY, 8-5	newly decorated, includes appliances, heat, air		NEAR Grosse Pointe, Dev	plus security, include	a dryer, window treatment	s tai. \$500 monthly. 775	lake, 2,500 square \$1,800 per month.
MONDAY, 8-6	lawn/ snow removal		Unsimer Mack. Very mer	water 778-9867 eve	and carpeting included		Carnet Keim Shore
GROSSE POINTE NEWS	\$575/ month. 882-9729 o		3 bedroom lower, natura	TITICI S	Immediate occupancy		Real Estate 886-871
882-6900	885-1373.	adults. References and	wood floors appliances	29511 E Jefferson, come		attractive, immaculate two bedroom with Florida	
GROSSE Pointe- one bed-	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX	employment verification	\$450 3420255	of 12 mile, view of fake	994-5700	and dining rooms, \$550	
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rated, includes appli- ances, garage space,	\$270. Furnished, 882		tures. Beautiful retinished	1 room apartments \$420			room, fireplace, a
lawn/ snow removal.		shire/ Mack, near Grosse	hardwood floors, sun	\$435. Pointe Rentals Inc			ances. Private basem
\$575/ month. 882-9729 or			room, woodburning fire	885 4364 772 0831	small den, updated, up		carport. Immediate or pancy \$700 plus utilitie

place, laundry facilities.

lawn maintenance, ga-

rage. located on a quiet

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Mack and Warren. Per-

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rooms, basement, Florida

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1988 SEDAN deVille,

loaded, dark blue with

blue leather, oower seats.

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Call Mike after 3, 824-

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AM/FM stereo, tilt, power

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1979 Formula Firebird, T-

ask for Ken.

leave message

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air. cruise, am/fm cas-

sette. \$4,800. 773-2411,

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1984 Camaro Z28, HO,

10,000 original miles,

stored wintersm, original

owner, \$8,200. 886-4624.

1979 BUICK Skylark, best

1987 white Cadillac de Ville

1985 Sedan de Ville,

1981 CADILLAC Fleetwood

Elegante Brougham, die-

sel target engine, gets

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burgundy, dark cherry

leather, astro roof, 61,000

1984 CAVALIER, 110,000

sell. After 5, 882-2602.

BUICK Century wagon

1984, 59,000 miles.

loaded, good condition.

\$4,595. After 6, 884-6898.

owner, excellent condi-

tion, 46,000 miles, extras.

1985 RIVIERA, original

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new tires/ brakes, stereo

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1988 BUICK Century, ex-

cellent condition, low mi-

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1989 Grand Prix SE,

loaded, white. \$13,500.

1984 DELTA 88 Brougham,

V-8, excellent condition.

57,000 miles, loaded.

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dash, power mirrors/ win-

downs/ locks/ memory

seats, leather and more,

new tires/ exhaust/ bat-

tery/ for wheel disc

brakes/ shocks. Excel-

lent, 60,000 miles. Days

881-8931, evenings 331-

1984 Citation, 4 speed, 4

1985 Riviera, gas V8,

772-0371. After 5.

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884-6032.

343-9198.

6637.

miles, \$1,900./ best. Must

loaded, low miles, must

Best offer. 776-2540.

see/ sell. 885-6951.

miles. 881-5771.

4 door, excellent condi-

tion, clean, 39,000 miles.

\$3,000 invested.

1980 PONTIAC Grand Le-

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1978 COUPE DE VILLE.

Needs work. 882-1426.

1988 BONNEVILLE SSE.

immaculate, red, gray

leather. \$14,500. 778-

8950 days, 781-6404 eve-

1979 CHEVY Manza Spy-

der, 67,000 miles, excel-

lent running condition.

\$1,800 or best offer. 882-

1984 OLDS Ciera, 4 door,

1986 Cadillac Fleetwood

EWD, black, black

leather. Voque tires, wire

wheels, digital dash, fac-

tory alarm, etc. Beautiful

condition, 49,000 miles.

\$13,500 or offer. 882-

1988 Corsica LT, loaded,

TOWN Car 1988 Signature

Series, carriage root.

leather interior, loaded.

excellent condition.

1989 Baretta, burgandy/ sil-

ver, GM executive,

loaded and alarmed

5,950 miles. \$9,200. 371-

1983 BUICK Regal

\$16,900. 882-3320.

47,000 miles, \$7,700.

good shape, good tires.

\$3,000. 884-5359 after 6

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NOTTINGHAM- spacious 3 bedroom lower with format dining room, natural wood floors. No pets. No appliances included. \$460 plus security 881-4037 or 882-7558

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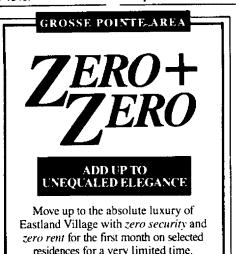
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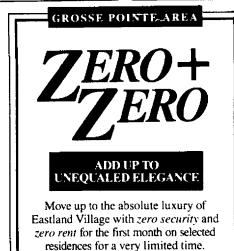
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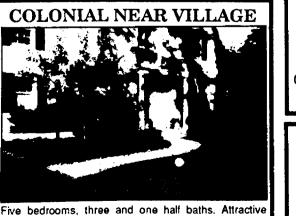
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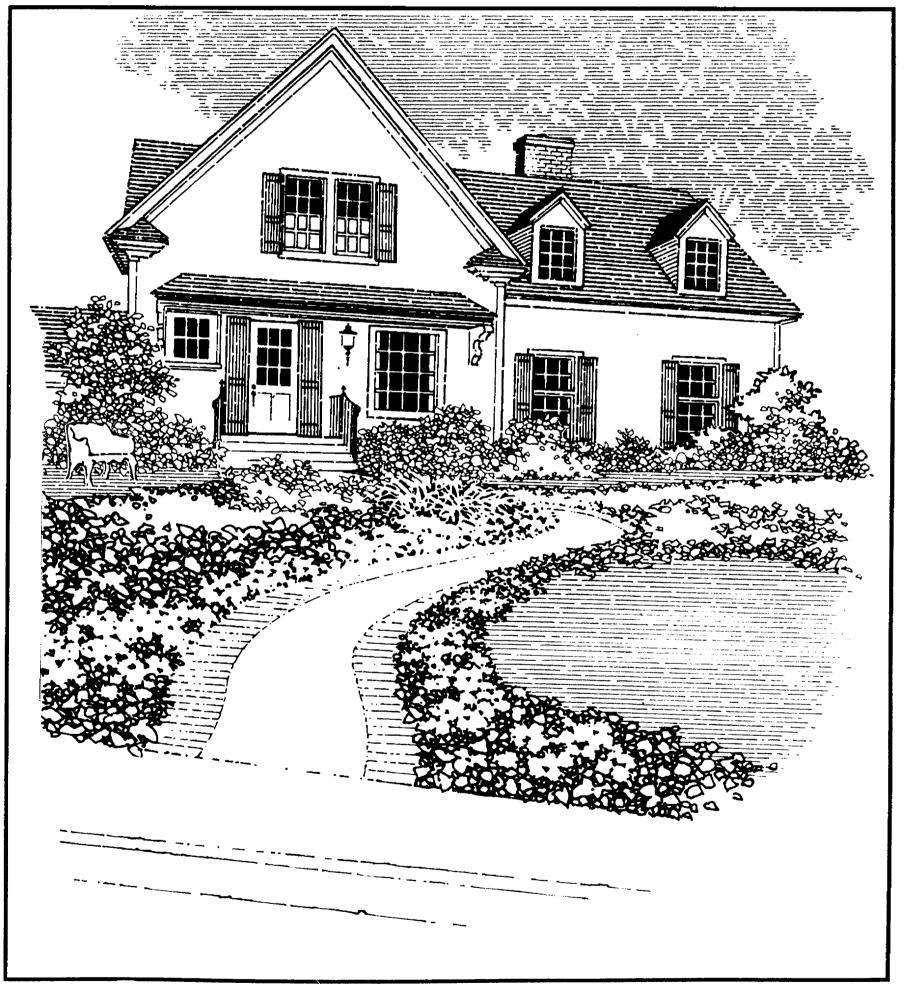
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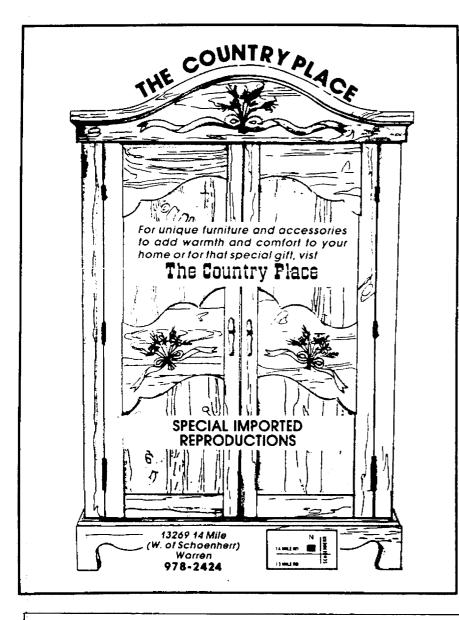
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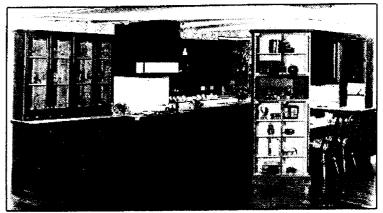








Wood works throughout the entire kitchen



PAIR WOOD CABINETRY with a wood floor for a stunning, yet durable, combination. Shown here are Yorktowne's Century Hill cabinets with solid oak doors and drawer fronts in a warm chestnut finish.

When most people think about kitchens, they see cabinetry and flooring as two separate design elements. "Actually, these two components, along with countertops, should be carefully selected in order to achieve the maximum visual impact and practicality," notes John Stephenson of Yorktowne Cabinets. Red Lion, Pa. This approach makes sense when you

This approach makes sense when you consider that the "marriage" of cabinetry and flooring is one that will have to last a long time. "We usually recommend choices that are easy to live with," Stephenson emphasizes. "Trendy approaches look great for a while, but where are you when there's a new trend and your kitchen is suddenly *passe*? Most of us can't afford the luxury of changing our minds every few years.

wood doors and drawers. What to pick? Cabinets with solid wood doors and drawers. Pair them with one of the new wood flooring products now available that are durable and easy to care for.

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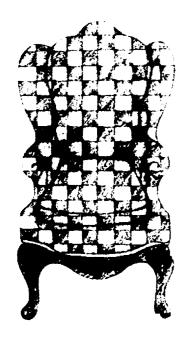
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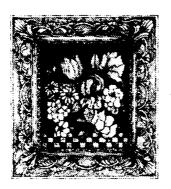
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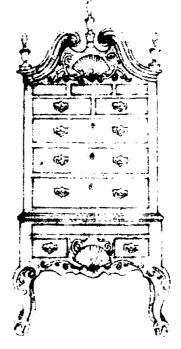
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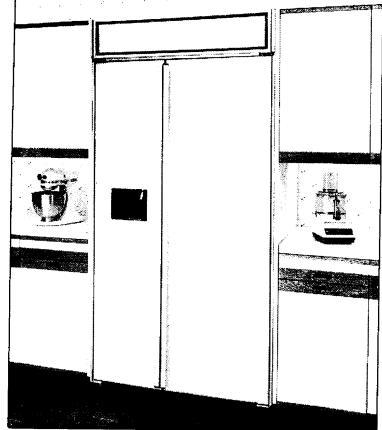
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The built-in look is gaining new popularity in kitchens

One of today's most popular kitchen looks goes by many names: Euro-style... the integrated look...the built-in look. All describe the same trend in American kitchens in which crisp, uncluttered de-signs with plenty of workspace for hardworking cooks also are comfortable

To achieve this, consumers, designers and remodelers all seek kitchen products with distinctive looks and practical features. High on everyone's wish list is a

built-in refrigerator. Why a built-in refrigerator? As kitchen design specialists and remodelers will tell you, built-in refrigerators integrate smoothly with virtually any kitchen cabinet.

As an example, a true built-in refriger-ator from KitchenAid, Inc. is manufac-tured in a 24-inch depth, to fit American style cabinets with 25-inch-deep cabinet tops and to fit flush with European style cabinets with 24-inch-deep cabinet tops. To match both American and Euro-

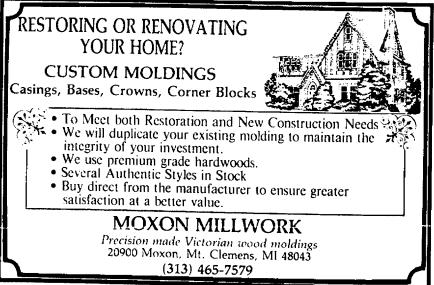
pean toe kick heights, the lower ventila-

tion panel is adjustable up to 41/2 inches. The panelized upper ventilation com-partment is standard from the factory and is adaptable to soffit heights from 84 inches to 83 inches.

With optional door and handle inserts, the look is undeniably custom, and undeniably beautiful. Looking good is not enough, however, and built-in refrigerators, like their stand-alone cousins, must offer consumers convenient features.

For example, through-the-door ice and water dispenser, adjustable shelves and door bins, separate controls for refrigerator and freezer compartments, and a generous warranty, help round out the total style and performance package of-fered by the KitchenAid built-in model described above.

Call it Euro-style, the built-in look, the integrated kitchen, or whatever; if this style fits your style, the beauty and performance of built-in appliances will go a long way to turning your kitchen de-sign dreams into reality.



How to buy Antiques

We've all heard stories of antiques collectors unearthing million dollar items at flea markets and auctions. But what about the average person who would like to own furniture and furnishings with character, charm and authenticity?

Bernard Karr, owner of New York's Hyde Park Antiques, America's foremost source for fine English furniture and decorative arts for the past twenty-five years, offers ten tips that can help the novice collector, as well as the experienced buyer of antique furnishings, with the fundamentals of determining authenticity with increased confidence and peace of mind.

1. "First, decide what it is that you respond to, be it English, American, or French. Concentrate on that one style. Read everything you can about it, look at the best examples in museums, and buy what you like.

"One of the most important things to remember in buying and collecting anything is that you must like it. If you collect things just because you think they'll increase in value, you'll never enjoy the aesthetic pleasure inherent in collecting.

2. "Handle objects. Especially in the case of furniture, feel surfaces, turn things upside-down and examine the underside.

derside. "Of course, only an expert can tell for sure, but if you turn a piece over, and the workmanship is too pristine, you know that it may not be very old. Likewise, if you're told that a piece is in original condition, and you see replacements, you know the piece has had work done to it.

3. "Look for wear. A hundred year old chest of drawers, for example, will show signs of wear both on the sides and underside of the drawers themselves, as well as the runners in the chest that the drawers slide into.

4. "Examine the hardware and the locks on pieces. If there's a lock on a drop-top desk, then there's got to be a key hole. Sometimes these are covered up with new hardware. New hardware is acceptable, but only if you're made aware of it.

5. "Ask about restoration. Remember when you begin to look for antiques that most pieces currently available have had some form of restoration done for them. The phrase 'original condition,' should thus be taken with a grain of salt. "What most people simply don't real-

"What most people simply don't realize is that pieces in their original condition are often not suitable for use. The mercury on the backs of old mirrors, for example, chips off, and few mirrors in 'original condition' can serve their original function. If you want to hang such a piece as a work of art, that's fine, but if you want a looking glass, you'll have to find a restored piece.

you want a looking glass, you'll have to find a restored piece. "Antiques are old—that's what gives them their charm and character. They are supposed to look old. To expect that an antique chair will look pristine simply doesn't make any sense. You want things to look as though they have been used and carefully cared for by generations of people. If they are worn or cracked, no matter, as long as they can still be used.

6. "Find out where the piece was made and who owned it. Owning an antique is like bringing a piece of history into your home.

"If the dealer is knowledgeable, he should at least be able to tell you approximately when and where a piece was made. Most important furniture and objects will have what is known as 'provenance,' a kind of pedigree that tells who originally commissioned or bought a piece, who made it, where it was made and when, plus an indication of who the successive owners were. 7. "Learn to identify secondary

7. "Learn to identify secondary woods. As you become more adept at identifying periods in furniture and the materials typically used during those periods, you'll be able to use secondary woods as another guide to authenticity.

"Secondary woods are those materials used to make the backs, undersides, and drawer linings—any hidden part of a piece. For example, extraordinary English mahogany furniture may have mahogany or cedar as a secondary wood, but oak is more common. American furniture typically has poplar or pine as a secondary wood.

"A knowledge of secondary woods also helps to determine how much restoration has been done to a piece. Wood contracts and expands according to the humidity in the air. Sometimes the bottoms of drawers in old pieces shrink to the point that there are significant gaps.

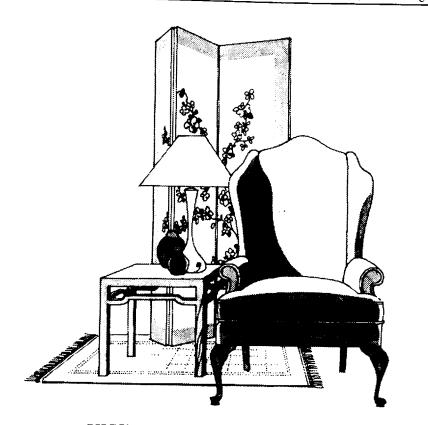
8. "Be careful from whom you buy. Unless you're a professional, buying at flea markets and the like is strictly at your own risk. If you're looking for

things for purely decorative purposes, that's fine, but if you're serious about establishing a meaningful (and potentially valuable) collection, buy from someone who can date and guarantee a piece. Dealers also should reveal how much restoration was done. 9. "Find a dealer who is willing to buy

9. Find a dealer who is willing to buy back or trade back at a later date anything he sells. Many people's tastes change as they grow more knowledgeable. Reputable dealers should be willing to establish such a relationship.

"After all, there is a finite number of worthy pieces available, and if a dealer wants to be able to supply his clients with good pieces at all price levels, it is worth his while to maintain contact with his clients as their collections develop. For the same reasons, it is wise for the client to seek out a dealer whose taste and expertise he trusts, and to develop a longstanding relationship with that dealer.

10. "And finally, don't be afraid to make mistakes. Even the most expert dealers get fooled, and it's usually when decisions are made too hastily. But even a goof can be all right, if the piece pleases you; it's just the price that stings."



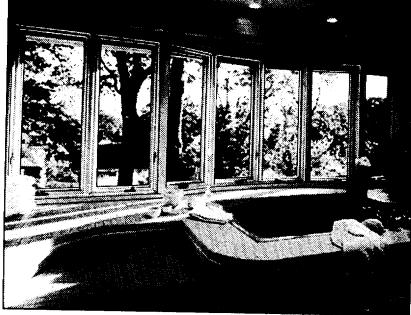
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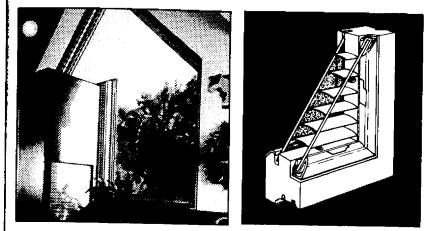
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The best time to plant a tree



FALL IS perhaps the best of all seasons to plant or transplant trees or large shrubs. Include a child when you make planting plans. Years from now, that child will clearly remember that he or she was so much smaller—or bigger than the tree when it was planted.

The best time to plant and transplant trees and bushes is in middle to late fall, when roots are in their most active phase of growth and leaves are close to being inactive.

If the roots of a tree or bush are well established in the fall, the plant will have less trouble coping with winter and will leaf out and start growing quickly in the spring. Waiting until spring to plant means that the plant has only a few weeks to get settled before the heat begins and root growth slows down. When choosing a tree or a bush, one

When choosing a tree or a bush, one should make sure that the bark is undamaged, and the branches have a good structure. One need not be an expert to determine if a plant is healthy. A close look will telt.

When taking the sapling home, the critical rule is that the roots must not be exposed to wind. A root ball wrapped in burlap or placed in a container may survive a ride in the back of a pickup truck or a station wagon with a window open, but a bare-root tree will dry out quickly and may die. It is best to wrap all the roots in plastic while transporting them, and then soak them in a bucket as the hole is dug for the plant.

and then soak them in a bucket as the hole is dug for the plant. The size of the hole should be at least twice the spread of the roots; three times is even better.

Prune back injured roots. Spread the roots evenly, and after each two or three shovel-fulls of topsoil, tamp down with your foot to establish good contact between the soil and the roots.

your foot to establish good contact between the soil and the roots. Keeping the plant upright while the hole is filled with a mix of the original dirt and topsoil is good experience for a child who can be reminded later that he or she was so much smaller —or bigger than the tree when it was planted! The Garden Council also reminds us

The Garden Council also reminds us that fall is a perfect time to consider renovating a tired or overgrown landscape. Homeowners are invited to visit their local nursery, landscape or garden center to pick up a free copy of the "Yard & Garden Remodeling" Kit, available from participating centers. The Kit is also available directly from the Garden Council by requesting it in writing and including \$1.00 for return postage. Write: Garden Council, P.O. Box 548 RR, Ridgely, MD 21660. Be sure to include street address with your request.



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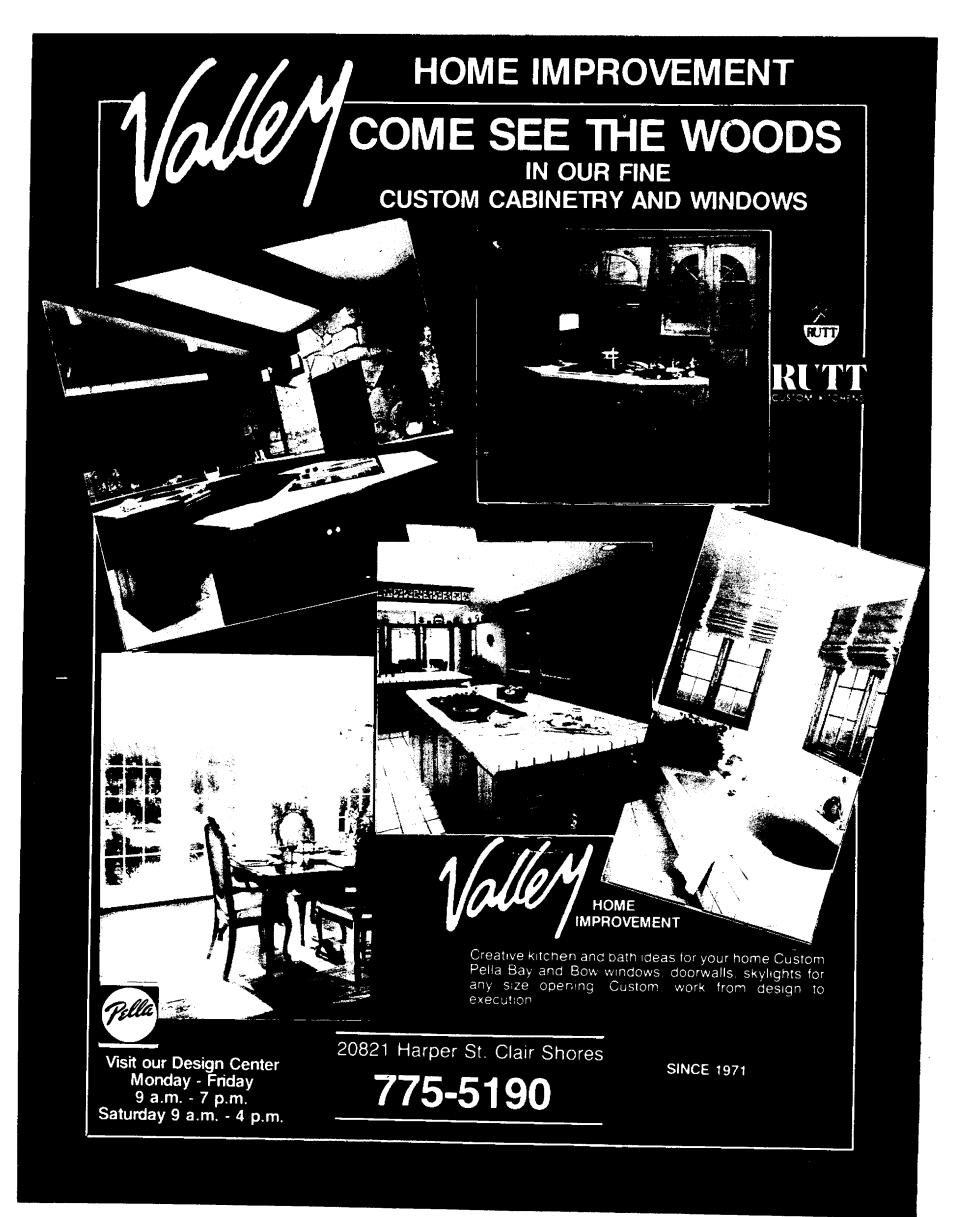
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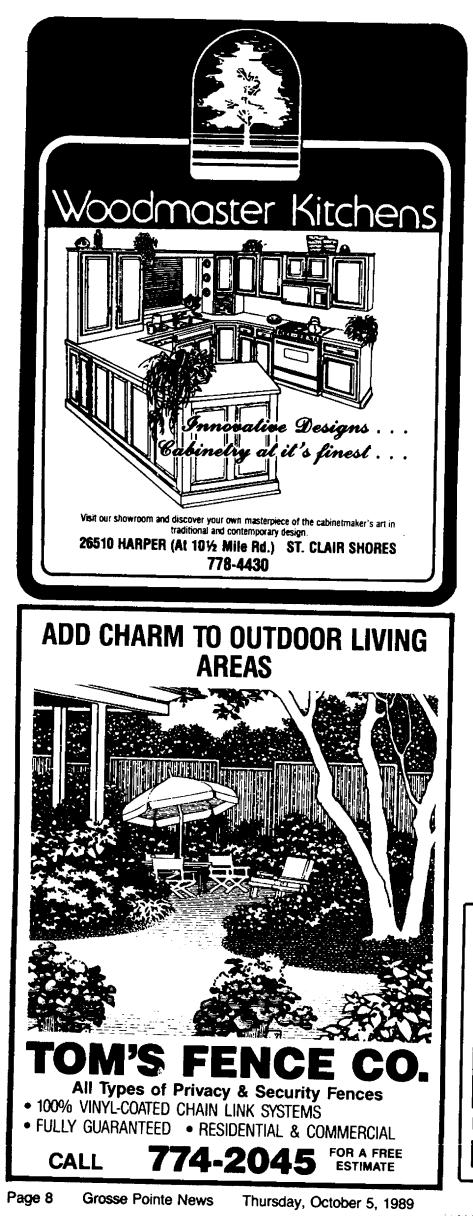
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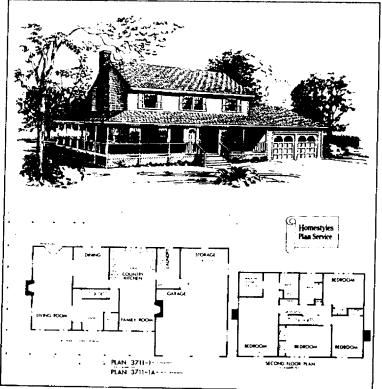
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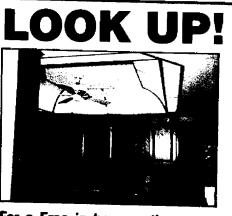
ues on the rise, record numbers of home-builders are looking for money-saving alternatives to build an affordable "dream home." As a first step, many new home-builders are saving thousands of dollars by ordering blueprints through stock plan design companies. For custom-drawn plans, an architect's fees will range from five percent to 15 percent of the cost of building the home. Design costs for a \$100,000 home, for example, can range from \$5,000 to \$15,000. However, com-plete construction blueprints are availaplete construction blueprints are availa-ble from many stock plan design companies for about \$200.

companies for about \$200. The home plan pictured here, No. 3711, is one of the most popular home designs available from HomeStyles Plan Service, one of the nation's largest sources of stock blueprints. According to Bob Pool, president of HomeStyles, "most of today's homebuilders are look-ing for quality construction traditional ing for quality construction, traditional design styles and modern-day conven-

iences." "The popularity of plan 3711 is based on the simplicity of the design, the charm of the wrap-around porch, and the ap-peal of the expansive country kitchen/ family room," said Pool. The home's two fireplaces, formal dining and living rooms a first-floor laundry room, and rooms, a first-floor laundry room, and four bedrooms (the master bedroom has a private bath and walk-in closet) are also highly popular design features.

In addition to full-size construction blueprints, HomeStyles Plan Service ofbioteprints, HomeStyles Plan Service of-fers homebuilders a variety of specialized plan books. Plan 3711 is featured in *The Book Of Home Plans* (\$10.95, including postage) along with more than 200 best-selling home designs. A study plan of 3711, useful for preliminary planning and cost estimating is available for \$9.95 (postage included).

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But, beyond that, a faucet is a focal point that draws the eye of anyone who looks at the sink. It can also be an eyesore or a nuisance, if the finish is peeling and water drips continuously from the spout.

If any of your current bathroom fauthany of your current barmoon fau-cets fall into that category, new faucets for all the fixtures can go a long way to-ward dressing up the bath and ending the aggravation of leaks and drips.

It pays to shop carefully, because if you don't, you may be forced to replace the replacement sooner than you would like, according to Gary Felsinger, senior product manager, Faucets, at Kohler Co, the nation's leading manufacturer of plumbing and speciality products. Typically, a faucet is replaced about once every seven years. About half the

faucets are replaced because the homeowner wants a new style. The others are replaced because they no longer work properly, or because the finish is pitted or peeling. Felsinger points out that there are some real differences in faucet construction that directly affect the faucet's

quality and lifespan. Many faucets use washers to control the flow of water. However, washers wear out and must be replaced. Besides the inconvenience of having to disassemble the entire faucet mechanism, it may be difficult to get replacement parts for these faucets, if they are not made by a well-known manufacturer. A faucet with a disk cartridge will cost

more initially, but it will provide many years of drip-free service. And because the faucet's working parts are all contained in the cartridge, replacement is easy. Cartridges are either plastic or ceramic, with ceramic being the best qual-

ity, Felsinger says. There are variations in the construction of the faucet body, too. Look for a faucet with a hard, smooth finish that has a deep luster and no imperfections. The best faucets are cast of solid brass for maximum corrosion resistance. These can be identified by their substantial veight.

Generally, faucets in the mid-price or ange are assembled from several pieces of stamped metal. At the low end of the price scale are the very lightweight faucets made primarily of plastic.

It's important to pick a faucet that will fit on the fixture that you have, and that will be comfortable to use. Felsinger

says. The faucet must match the hole drillings of the sink or lavatory on which it will be installed. Typically, faucets are available with a distance of either four or eight inches between the centers of the hot and cold handles, Felsinger explains, although there are some that require just one hole for mounting. A quality faucet should require only a gentle quarter time for the full here?

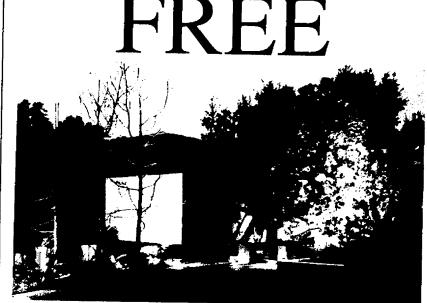
gentle quarter turn for the full "on" or "off" position. The water flow should be steady and smooth.

To put an end to those unpleasant hot and cold surges in the shower, Felsinger advises selecting a shower faucet with a pressure balancing feature. This maintains a constant water temperature by automatically compensating for pressure changes.

He suggests that a bath/shower combination faucet should have a diverter that automatically returns to the "off" posi-tion when the water is shut off. That will prevent a sudden and unexpected shower the next time the faucet is turned on.

Some features won't be readily apparent by simply looking at the faucet, Felsinger says, so it's wise to consult your plumbing contractor before you buy.

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In the past, windows were practically an afterthought in home construction and renovation. They were designed to be purely functional, separate the home's occupants from the outdoors and allow light to enter a room. Basically, windows kept the outdoors out.

foday, architects, builders and home owners are realizing the vital role windows can play in the functional and aes-thetic beauty of a home.

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The window's expanding role

Architects, such as Frank Lloyd Architects, such as Frank Lioya Wright and Ladwig Mies Van der Rohe, centered their design on windows? Win-dows unified a structure with it's sur-roundings. By taking advantage of sunlight or an outside view. Wright in surfighter used working its bring "the particular, used windows to bring "the outside in.

Today, windows are both functional and decorative. Windows are designed to

and decorative, windows are designed to provide maximum light, greater visibility and make important design statements. A home's overall architectural style can be enhanced by varying the style, size and shape of the windows. Choosing from many styles and shapes allows con-sumers to play a major role in their home's interior and exterior design. Advances in window glazine, in par-

Advances in window glazing, in par-ticular, have had a profound effect on the window market in recent years. Low-emissivity (or low-e) glass has improved the energy-efficiency of homes and busi-nesses across the United States.

Consumers today - whether they're building a new home or renovating their current one - can choose from a wide variety of shapes and sizes to make a design statement about themselves and their homes

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To insulate an entire house, it's best to hire a contractor



Many homeowners like to take advantage of the comfortable fall weather to prepare their homes for the cold winter months ahead. And fall is the perfect time to start planning your energy-saving home improvements, like upgrading the insulation levels in your home

Adding insulation to your home is often a do-it-yourself task. However, in some cases, the areas of the home which warrant insulation, such as side walls and finished attics, may require special equipment and professional skills to do the job properly, especially when a blown-in product, like CertainTeed Cor-poration's Insul-Safe III Fiber Glass Insulation, is used.

Hiring a professional insulation con-tractor is an important decision, and finding a professional who has the necessary experience and uses a quality insula-tion product is not always easy. Here are some things you should know about finding the right person for your insulation joĐ

Begin looking in the phone book under "Insulation Contractors." Also check with the local chapters of home improvement or insulation contractors associa-tions. Members of such organizations must demonstrate a high degree of proficiency while being actively engaged in the insulation business, having financial responsibility, good credit references and insurance coverage. Also check with your friends and neighbors; they might be a good source of leads.

Once you have selected a contractor. you need to request from him three very

important items: Credentials, references and a written estimate. In checking the contractor's credentials, make sure he has been in the business for five or more years.

Look at the types of work the contractor has done in the past and then verify all information with your Better Business Bureau. Next, ask the contractor for a list of satisfied customers in your area for you to contact.

Lastly, insist on obtaining a firm estimate in writing for the work to be done and the materials to be used. The estimate should include the type of insulation to be installed and the R-Value, not just inches, of insulation and the total cost of the job.

If everything up to this point is to your satisfaction, have the contractor write up a specific contract for your job. Make the various job specifications, the cost, method of payment and the contractor's warranty. To validate the contract, both you and the contractor must sign it and retain copies.

Adding insulation to your home can pay for itself in as little as three years and you can keep saving energy dollars year after year—making your home a more attractive buy if you decide to sell at a later due later date.

For more information on hiring a contractor and on Insul-Safe III, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860. Valley Forge, PA 19482, for a free copy of "How To Hire An Insulation Contractor."

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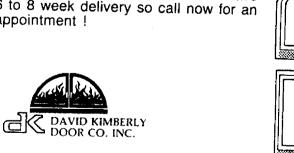
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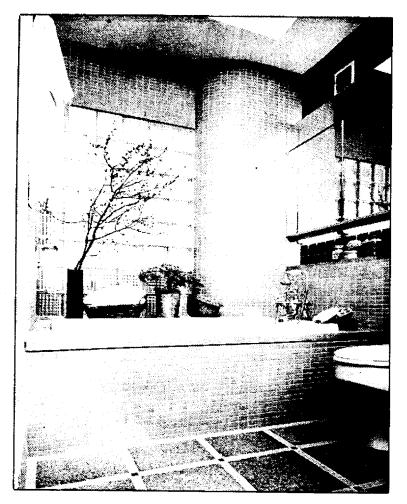
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Fit to be tiled: Unique ways to dress up a room



Back-to-nature trend

"There's a trend toward natural materials for home decoration," says Dave Murray, executive vice president of Met-ropolitan Ceramics, Canton, Oh. "The popularity of floor coverings like carpet and linoleum has run its course, and now homeowners want the back-to-nature feel of tile and wood.

Unglazed quarry tile, a natural mate-rial most often seen in hues of dark rust. brown and shale, works well throughout the home, Murray says, and has been particularly popular in solariums and foyers.

Nature's colors, too, influence deco-rating styles. To meet the increasing pop-ularity of southwestern desert style. Metropolitan unveiled a line in shades of violet, peach, pink, blue and green. Custom looks

"Homeowners like to see an entire room treated as art," says Cynthia Berek, president of Firebird Tiles, Berkeley Heights, N.J. "This can be done with ceramic tile murals and accent de-signs repeated throughout an installation,

signs repeated throughout an installation, from the backsplash and countertops to the wall of a kitchen's dining area." The earth's bounty blooms all over the ceramic tile murals designed by Berek. Her handcrafted tiles feature wildflow-ers, herbs, fruits and vegetables, which are popular for sophisticated country kitchen looks. Other tiles are embossed with country scenar, casespace birds with country scenes, seascapes, birds and other animals, some in miniature.

For those who want a one-of-a-kind look, many tile companies offer custom-ized ceramic wall murals. In a recent bathroom installation, Berek created a fanciful 10x7-ft. wall mural, depicting an underseascape.

Cozy country style

"Homeowners are drawn to the sophisticated country look because of the cozy, eclectic feeling it adds to the home," says Linda Morrison, communications director for Florida Tile, Lakeland, Fla. "Tile murals, floral designs

and border prints are popular in kitchens.

She also notes a trend toward larger (12x12-in.) tiles in softer colors for floors and bright accent pieces scattered throughout an installation

Bright colors, patterns

"Vibrant colors are appearing in tile all over the home," reports Rich Sturgis, creative director for American Olean Tile Company, Lansdale, Pa.

"Warm, clean shades of periwinkle, teal, peach, lavender and shrimp have re-

"People are losing their fear of adding a splash of bright color here and there." Bright trim pieces, like the popular "sizzle stick" design, and tiles in contrasting colors, are used to create new patterns in kitchens. Also, colorful ce-ramic accessories, like soap dishes and towel holders, are appearing in many bathrooms.

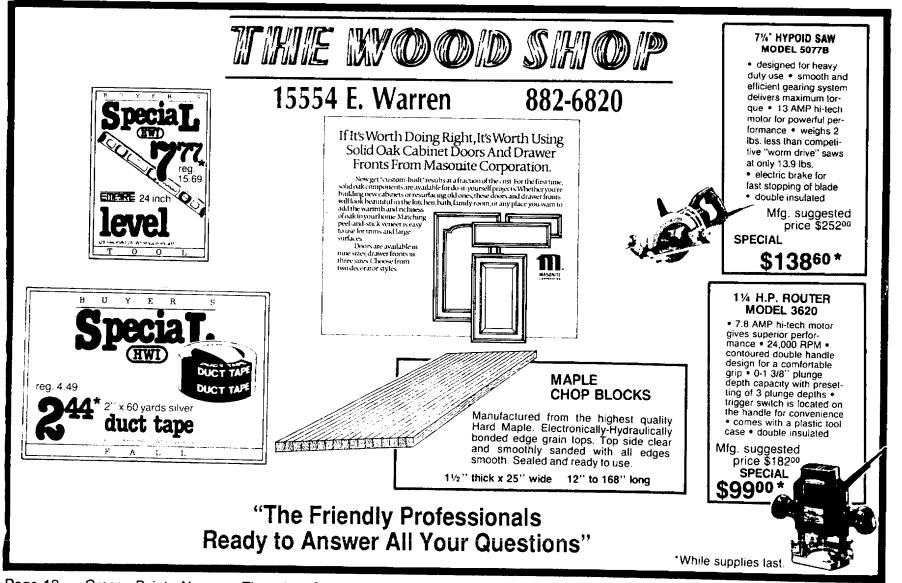
Homeowners are also using colorful grouts to spice up tile patterns on floors and walls, says Metropolitan's David Murray.

"People are beginning to realize that grout is a big part of a tile installation," Murray adds. "Grout in contrasting colors can create a completely different look for the tile."

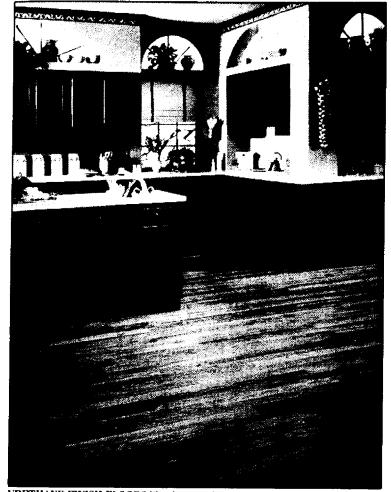
Homeowners also favor patterns ranging from geometrics and herringbones to pinwheels and mosaics, manufacturers say, emphasizing the ease of creating new looks by applying a bit of imagination to ordinary shapes like squares and rectangles.

How-to brochures

For copies of Tile Council of Amerias four-color brochures on decorating with and installing ceramic tile, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope and \$1 for one or \$2 for both, to: Tile Council of America, Dept. D (for decorating) or IM (for installing), P.O. Box 2222, Princeton, NJ 08543-2222.



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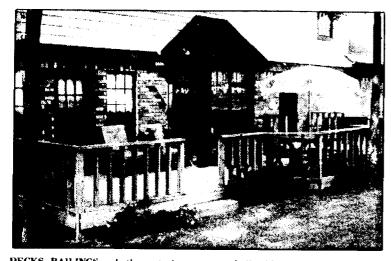
With proper care, a hardwood floor will last a lifetime. The experts at Bruce Hardwood Floors offer more helpful tips on care: Never damp mop a wood floor or apply a water-base wax, as the water can dull the finish. Wipe up spills as soon as possible before they get sticky or dry, remove dried spills with a slightly damp cloth. Most stains can be prevented or minimized by wiping up any spilled liquid immediately.

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Can your home's outdoor wood structures stand the pressure?



DECKS, RAILINGS and other exterior structures built with pressure-treated wood need waterproofing to prevent moisture damage like warping, splitting and cracking. Protect your investment with the proper care and you can maintain its beauty and durability for years to come.

Unless you've protected exterior wood surfaces such as decks, fences, shingles and siding, with a waterproofing agent within the last two years, these exterior surfaces can look twice as worn this time next year.

"But," you say, "It's made with pres-sure-treated wood. It's protected against all types of natural damage."

That's a common assumption, but pressure treated lumber has only been treated to resist damage from insects, such as termites. The wood is still ex-tremely vulnerable to water damage, which can result in splitting, warping and cracking. cracking.

If the previous owners of your home built the exterior structure and you don't know if they used treated lumber, look for the pressure-treated stamp on the wood in addition to the grade stamp.

Also, look at the wood's condition Dig down five or six inches into the ground next to a post and inspect the wood. Does it still look sturdy or is it rot-ting away? If the wood still looks sound, it's probably pressure-treated.

If you're planning an exterior building project, you'll probably use pressure-treated lumber. Most brands of pressuretreated lumber are guaranteed against insect damage for at least 30 years, so it's

a wise investment if you protect it. According to researchers at Thomp-son's, one of the nation's leading authorities on exterior wood protection, pressure treatment makes the lumber even more vulnerable to water damage.

"During the manufacturing process of pressure-treated lumber, a water-based chemical solution is forced into the wood," said Dr. Leonard Clark, vice

president and director of research. Thompson's. "This solution includes chemicals that are hydroscopic, which means they readily absorb water. Within about 30 days, the water evaporates, leaving the chemical protection behind but leaving the wood vulnerable to water damage

According to Dr. Clark, as the wood is exposed to water, it soaks up the water, expands and warps. Then, as the moisture evaporates, the wood dries out, con tracts and often develops long splits and cracks, commonly seen on pressure-treated wood decks that haven't been waterproofed.

This cycle can repeat itself until the wood is extensively damaged. That's why those who make it generally recommend waterproofing pressure-treated lumber for complete protection.

If your deck, siding or fence is a few years old, it's important to take steps now to protect it from further damage.

"As pressure treated lumber ages, it becomes more vulnerable to water dam-age," said Dr. Clark, "so it's important to waterproof it as soon as possible with a waterproofer that forms a barrier just beneath the wood's surface, such as Thompson's Water Seal. This type of product allows the wood fibers to breathe, yet prevents water from damaging the pressure-treated lumber

If you're in the planning or building stages of an exterior project, include wa-terproofing as one of the finishing steps to ensure that your deck is protected from all types of damage from the beginning

"For best results, the lumber should be allowed to season for 30 days to allow the water from the treating process to evapo-rate, continued Dr. Clark. "If you can't find out when the wood was treated when you buy it, wait for 30 days after your purchase before waterproofing. Dr. Clark, and the researchers at

Thompson's, suggest the following tips to

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help homeowners live and work with

If you get a splinter of pressure-treated wood in your finger or foot, get it out as soon as possible. While regular wood will ultimately soften and disinte-grate into your skin pressure to the soften of the soften of the pressure of the soften of the softe grate into your skin, pressure-treated wood will not and should be removed to prevent any adverse reactions to the chemicals in the wood,

 Pressure-treated lumber often takes on a greenish tint. If you want to allow the wood to weather to gray, apply Thompson's Water Seal to protect it from water damage while allowing for the nat-ural weathering. Use Thompson's Exte-rior Stain, containing Thompson's Water Seal, if you want to stain and waterproof in one step.

 Never burn pressure-treated lumber. If you've torn down a structure made with pressure-treated wood, dispose of the wood in trash containers or by burial Burning can release the toxic chemicals in the lumber.

 If you encounter problems or have questions about waterproofing your pres-sure-treated lumber, call the Thompson's Consumer Help Line at 800-367-6297. The line is answered seven days a week to help you with your exterior maintenance projects. • Wear gloves when working with

pressure-treated lumber. Goggles, or other eye protection, and a dust mask should be worn as well, when cutting pressure-treated lumber.

· Do not use wood shavings or chips for animal litter baskets or bedding. Dis-pose of sawdust and scraps from pressure-treated lumber by burial or trash collection.

Thompson's has over 60 years of wa-Thompson's has over ou years of wa-terproofing experience, having developed Thompson's products in the 1920s. Other products manufactured by the company include Thompson's Water Seal Stain. Thompson's Concrete Protector and Thompson's Wood Protector.

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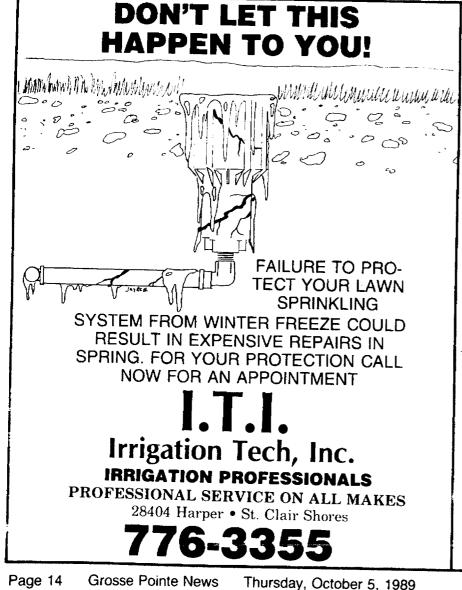
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The magic of flowering bulbs



Of all the many gardening activities, there is one that cannot be postponed with impunity: The fall planting of bulbs that are to flower in the spring. Brilliant crocuses and modest snowdrops, cheerful daffodils and fragrant hyacinths, dainty squills and spectacular tulips — as well as many other, so-called lesser bulbs that are worth trying — will do their magic from March to June only if their dry, unimpressive, onion-like bulbs are put in the ground sometime between October and November. With the exception of tulips that may be buried under the ice as late as January.

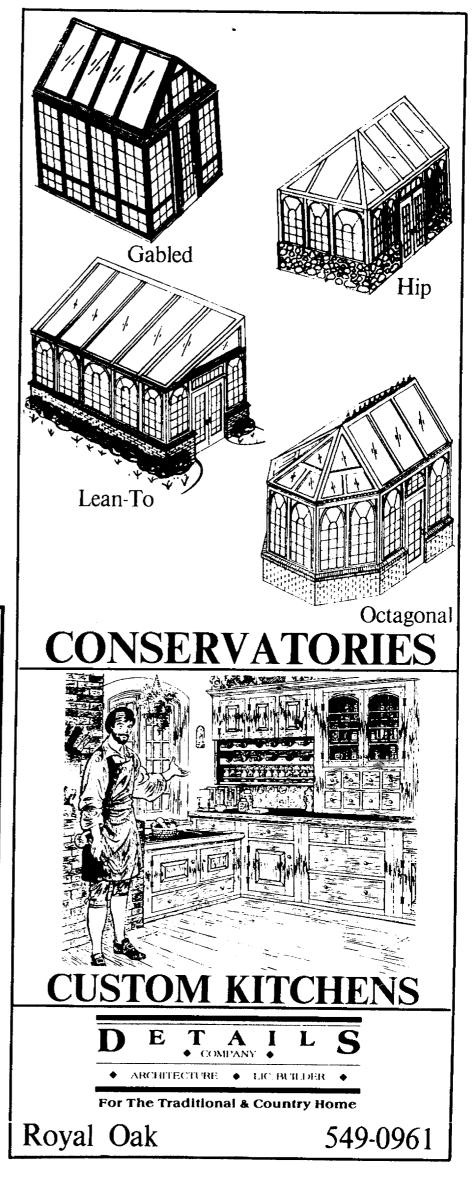
With the exception of tulips that may be buried under the ice as late as January, all spring-flowering bulbs need to be planted a few weeks before they begin their long winter sleep. For some reason hidden in their genetic makeup, these plants must have at least six weeks of icy dormancy.

Unlike seeds that contain few nutrients and often do not sprout into plants, bubs are most efficient storehouses of nutrients which seldom fail to send up and maintain a plant. For a beginner gardener, bulbs are the safest bet

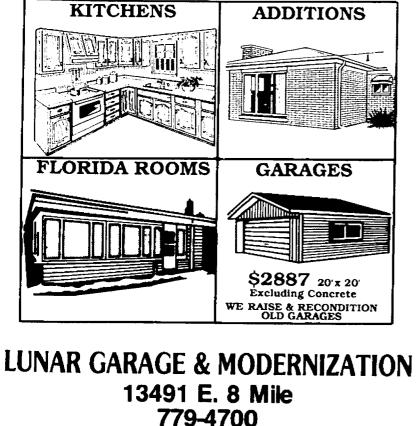
Though most bulbs will do well even in poor soil, improving the soil prior to planting guarantees that the flowers will not decline in quality year after year and the bulbs multiply, producing more and more shoots each year. Again, the exception is the tulip. Unfortunately, the life expectancy of most tulip varieties is limited to a year or two—unless their bulbs are removed and replanted. All other spring-flowering bulbs may be left alone, and they will prosper.

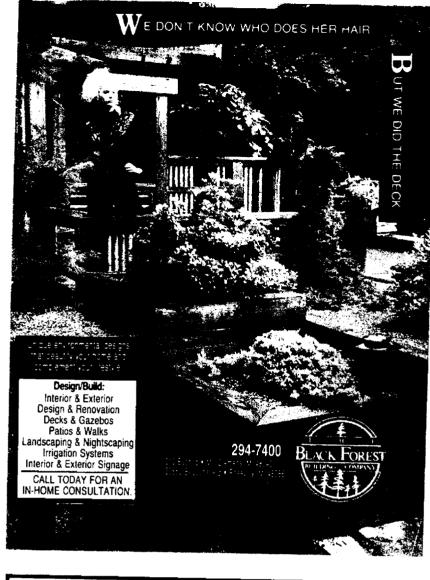
spring-flowering bulbs may be left alone, and they will prosper. However, loosening up the top twenty inches of soil pays extra dividends, particularly if we mix in dry, well-rotted cow manure or wood ashes, a fistful of bonemeal or plenty of compost. The foliage will be more robust and the blooms larger and more numerous than in unimproved soil.

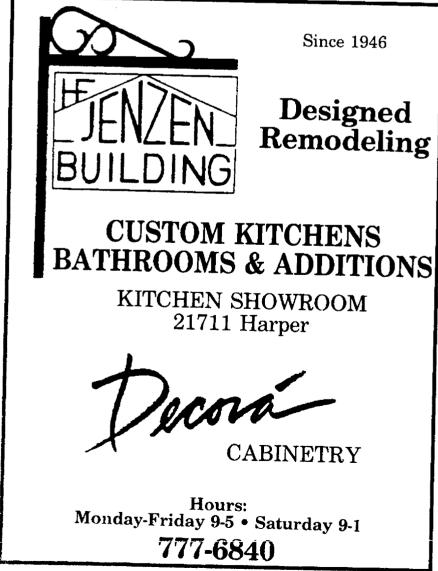
For children and other impatient people, it is always a lesson that some things, such as bulbs and babies, take their time before they are ready to come forth.



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Certified cabinets conquer the storage dilemma



What does a single homeowner with a small kitchen have in common with a working couple who likes to entertain in their kitchen, or with a large family

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BASIC BIRD CAKES

Bird cakes can be offered whole in a mesh bag or suet feeder, or crumbled and scattered on the ground.

2 cups suet

2 cups peanut butter 2 cups cornnieal

1. Melt the suet in a saucepan. Mix in the peanut butter and corn-

meal. 3. Spoon the mixture into muffin cups and cool.

FRUIT CUP

This is a special treat for summer birds

Chop up and mix an assortment of fresh and dried fruits and berries. Put the mixture out for the birds in an empty grapefruit or orange half.

Birds seem to particularly enjoy ap-ples, bananas, figs, dates, raisins, blueberries, strawberries, and cherries For a special treat, serve the fruit in a

halved coconut. Use your imagination. PEANUT BUTTER-SUET

MIXTURE

The peanut butter adds protein and the cornmeal adds carbohydrate to this easyto-make offering. The mixture can stay fairly hard in warm weather. cups suet cup peanut butter

cups cornmeal

7 cups finely cracked corn millet,

or other small seed 1. Melt the suet. Allow it to cool thor-

oughly, then reheat it. 2. Add the peanut butter, stirring until melted and well blended.

3. Add the cornmeal and cracked corn and blend well.

4. Pour into forms or suct feeders and cool until hardened.

BIRD-FOOD SHISH KEBABS

Assemble an assortment of foods that can be threaded on a string. Chunks of suet, apple slices, cranberries, raisins, dates, and stale bread or doughnuts are only a few of the items that work well

Make shish kebabs of convenient lengths, and drape them in your trees or in any other suitable place.

SIMPLE PINE CONE MIXTURE

Pine cones are an attractive way to offer such foods.

1 cup suet

1 cup peanut butter 3½ cups ground dog biscuits or corn-meal

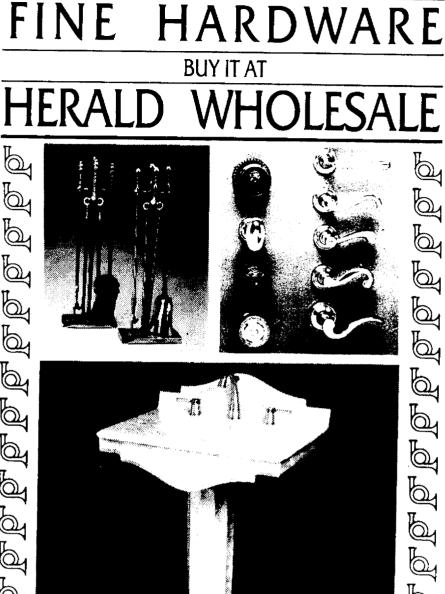
1. Melt the suet in a saucepan. 2. Add the peanut butter, stirring until melted and well blended.

3. Add the ground biscuits to the cool-

ing mixture, and blend into a dough. 4. Pack the dough into the crevices of large pine cones.

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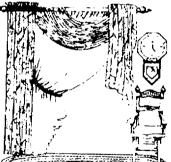
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Souvenirs today, collectables tomorrow

By CHARLES J. JORDAN

The future is here now. Never is that expression more true than when applied to the collectibles field. Literally, tomorrow's collectibles are all around us today. The challenge is recognizing what among the myriad of items that surround us will be the highly sought-after souvenirs of the '80s.

Certain types of items, which surface from time to time, decade in and decade out, historically find welcome places in the hands of collectors. Little did people in the '30s realize the potential worth of the Mickey Mouse wristwatch on sale at the local Five and Ten store for under a dollar

In that same period someone could have stopped by a music store and sought out a stack of up-and-coming recordings of the Glenn Miller Orchestra on Brunswick records. Miller Orchestra on Bruns-wick records. Miller was mired in rela-tive obscurity at the time, but in just a few more years he would switch record labels and become a giant name during the big-band era. Today, Miller Bruns-wicks are actively sounds by record usiwicks are actively sought by record collectors.

The point is, as you are reading these words, similar items are out there — "sleepers" to be awakened out of their state of collectible suspended animation by the unfolding events of the future.

Following are tips on what to save now, with your passport to the future being the objects of today;

Baseball Collections: The most popu-lar forms of baseball collectibles are cards, with an estimated half-million col-

hastily produced gum cards which spell the name of a player incorrectly, feature the wrong player beneath the name, or contain statistical inaccuracies.

Star Trek Movies: The Star Trek mov-ies produced traditional forms of cinemabilia, such as sound track albums, posters, gum cards and souvenir booklets. Also produced were dolls and a very successful series of collector plates. Spe-cialists predict that the collector plates represent good investments for the future, as do sound track albums from the films, copies of the annual "Star Trek" calendar, and anything being made of ceramics or metal.

Statue of Liberty: For two years pre-ceding the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration, the statue of Liberty centennial celebration, the statue —originally called "Liberty Enlightening the World"—was the subject of large-scale refurbishing. Always a popular souvenir, models of the Statue of Liberty took on new dimen-sions during the centennial, with a repro-duction offered for awary neglecthools. duction offered for every pocketbook.

The Statue of Liberty is a universally recognized symbol around the globe and collectibles produced in its image are sure to appreciate in value. Also, a collection of humorous postcards lampoon-ing the famous lady of New York Harbor and produced during the centennial era are good candidates for your "what to save" box.

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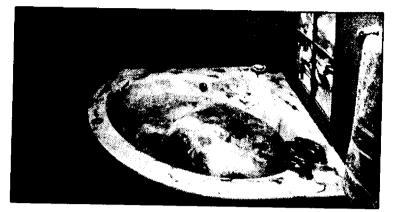
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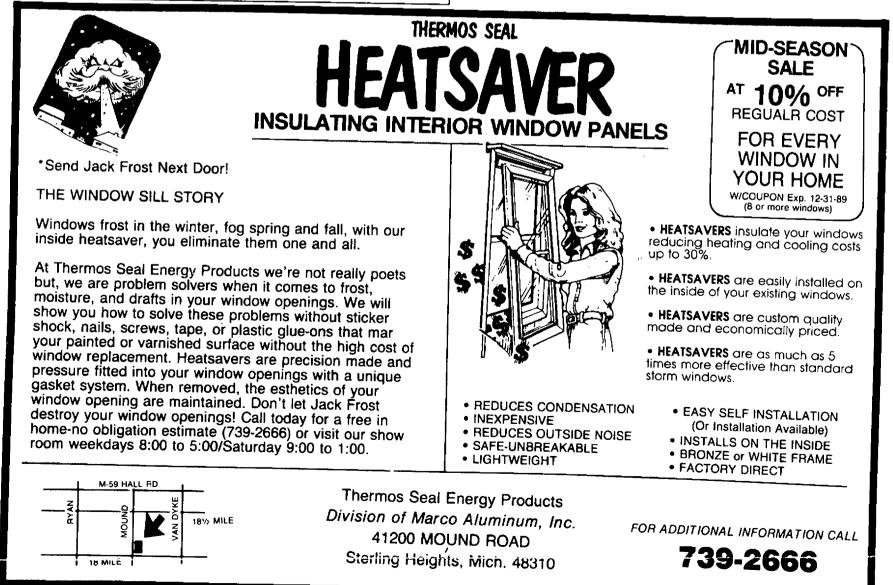
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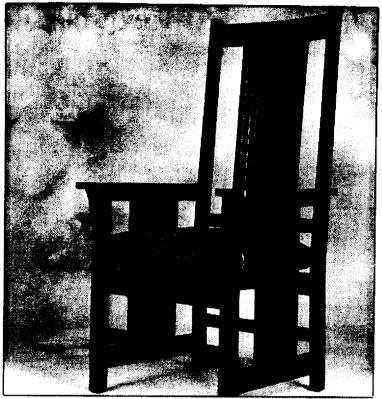
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ORIGINALLY MADE BY GUSTAV STICKLEY in 1905, the graceful #376 spindle arm chair is consistent with the Craftsman doctrine of usefulness, durability and comfort. The back and arms feature slender vertical spindles and represent a care-ful study of line and proportion, Structural elements include corbels and exposed tenons providing visual excitement and great beauty. An original of this chair sold recently for \$20,000. Seat cushions are available in top grain leather or fabric.

In 1900, Leopold Stickley and his younger brother, John George, bought the Collin, Scisson & Pratt furniture fac-tory in Fayetteville, New York. Their company, L.&J.G. Stickley, was incorpo-rated four ware latar Before starting his rated four years later. Before starting his own business, Leopold worked with his older brother, Gustav, at the Gustav Stickley Company in Syracuse, N.Y. Gustav, a major proponent of the Arts

& Crafts movement in the United States, was influenced by John Ruskin and William Morris of the English Arts & Crafts Movement. Leopold's first furniture line, the Mis-

sion Oak, was very similar to what Gustav was manufacturing. In 1905, L.&J.G. Stickley did their first trade show in Grand Rapids, Michigan, displaying "simple furniture built on mission lines."

Their work was well received. Around 1918 changing public taste spelled the end for Mission furniture. Today there is a very keen interest in Gus-tav and L.&J.G. Stickley Mission Oak pieces. They have been exhibited in some of the most prestigious museums in the United States. The same early pieces are

bringing premium bids in auction houses throughout the country. In 1922, Leopold Stickley announced a "line of period designs in popular fin-ishes." For his inspiration he turned to the old houses of New England and

Pennsylvania. He also traveled widely throughout Europe, collecting trestle ta-bles, corner cupboards, dressers and Windsor chairs.

Keeping English influence in mind. Stickley inaugurated his Cherry Valley adaptations of American Colonial de-signs. He took full advantage of the beauty and durability of the wild black cherry wood that was abundant in the Adirondack region.

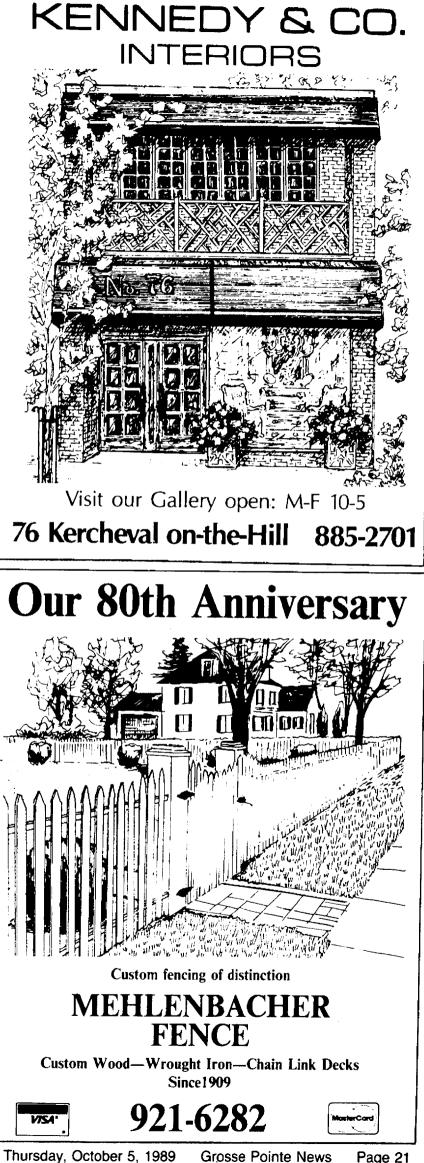
Experts over the years have recog-nized Stickley's craftsmanship and ac-claimed these creations for their purity of form, soundness of construction and fitness of purpose.

A new era began for Stickley when, in 1974, Alfred Audi and his wife, Aminy, bought the company. Their first priority was to train a new work force to work closely with the skilled cabinet makers.

Widely respected as the premier man-ufacturer of solid cherry furniture, Stick-ley has recently introduced classically designed pieces in mahogany as well. These pieces exhibit the stately elegance of the mid-18th century and add a more formal look to the line. Authentic in design and meticulous in execution, they add a touch of elegance to any room.

History repeats itself as L.&J.G. Stickley re-issues the historic Mission Oak furniture made at the turn of the century by Gustav and Leopold Stickley.







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New survey reveals many trends in kitchen and bath design

A recent survey of dealer members of the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA) revealed various trends in the design of kitchens and baths as well as the products used in the remodeling/new construction of those rooms.

Cabinets and counters

The results indicated that, on a national average, NKBA dealers use custom cabinets 70 percent of the time in bathroom jobs, and 76 percent of the time in kitchens. The most popular cabinet material for both kitchens and baths is wood (used 61 percent of the time in baths and 80.5 percent of the time in kitchens). Plastic laminate also had a showing in bathroom and kitchen cabinetry, used 37 percent and 16.5 percent of the time, respectively.

Traditional style cabinetry is most prevalent in kitchens (72 percent) followed by Euro/contemporary style (19 percent).

Choice for bathroom counter materials was split pretty evenly among laminate (used 33 percent of the time), solid surface materials (used 31 percent of the time) and cultured marble (used 21 percent of the time). Tile and marble also had small showings for use as bathroom counter materials.

In kitchens, laminates were far and away the most popular counter material, indicated by a 62 percent usage. Results indicated that solid surface materials are used 25 percent of the time, while tile, marble, granite and cultured marble made small showings (5 percent or less).

Bathroom details

Whirlpool tubs are included in 30 percent of the bathroom jobs being done by NKBA members nationally. Nearly half (43 percent) of the bath-

Nearly half (43 percent) of the bathrooms being designed by NKBA members are designed for use by more than one person at a time. This trend directly correlates to the fact that 33 percent of bathroom jobs include a separate tub and shower and 39 percent include more than one lavatory (sink).

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Average Kitchen Costs



grooming centers (76 percent of the time) and customized storage areas (66 percent of the time).

The bathrooms being designed range in size; 11 percent are less than 35 sq. ft.; 36 percent are 35-75 sq. ft.; 28 percent are 75-100 sq. ft.; 17 percent are 100-150 sq. ft.; 6 percent are 150-200 sq. ft.; and 2 percent are 200-250 sq. ft.

The average cost to the customer for a bathroom job is \$9,749.

Kitchen details

Island and peninsula counters are incorporated into designs 38 percent and 32 percent of the time, respectively. Forty percent of kitchen jobs done by NKBA members include a separate table and chairs.

Kitchens frequently include built-in appliances (79 percent of the time) and free-standing appliances are used less often (28 percent of the time). Microwave ovens are included 88 percent of the time.

Frequently installed kitchen amenities, as indicated by more than 50 percent of respondents, include lazy susans, appliance garages, pantries, pull-out shelves, tillt-down sink fronts and cutlery dividers.

Of the kitchens being done by NKBA professionals, 15 percent are less than 150 sq. ft., 66 percent are between 150 and 300 sq. ft., 14 percent are 300-400 sq. ft. and 3 percent are more than 400 sq. ft. in size.

The average cost to the customer for a kitchen job is \$17,803.

Colors and wall coverings

Nationally, the two most popular colors for kitchens and bathrooms are white and almond. Pastels, wood-tones and grays also make a small showing in both kitchens and baths.

Wallpaper is the most popular wall covering, used in 61 percent of bathrooms and 54 percent of kitchens. Paint and tile are each used in 17 percent of bathrooms and paint is the wall covering in 38 percent of kitchens.

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A RECENT SURVEY of members of the National Kitchen & Bath Association revealed average costs of kitchens and bathrooms.



Quality paint is a sound investment



LONG-TERM VALUE — Painting the exterior of your home with a top quality acrylic latex paint is a cost-saver when you consider the extra years of service you receive, say experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute. Also, the presence of more mildeweides and other additives help these paints maintain their appearance longer.

The selection of an exterior house paint may seem like an easy decision requiring nothing other than a quick cost comparison. However, the proper way to choose an exterior paint involves more than just searching for what's on sale. To begin with, a home is the most important involves the accurate to the property of the property

To begin with, a home is the most important investment the average person will ever make. After spending tens, or even hundreds of thousands of dollars on a home, it makes little sense to cut corners on a product that helps protect that investment.

Consider also that the cost of paint is usually just a small percentage of the cost of repainting. On contractor-applied jobs, 80 to 85 percent of the cost of repainting goes for labor. Paint cost usually amounts to as little as 15 to 20 percent of the job, according to paint contractors.

the job, according to pain contractors. When you take these things into account, the conclusion is obvious: It pays to invest in a top quality product that will perform well and last longer than cheaper grades of paint. Experts advise that the best home ex-

Experts advise that the best home exterior paint is top quality acrylic latex. It provides extra years of service, maintains an outstanding appearance and even wards off some common problems that can render a paint job unsightly in a relatively short time period.

On average, a typical homeowner pays about \$45 more for a quality acrylic latex to paint the exterior of a home. This is a small investment when you consider the time and effort that goes into painting and the realization that a top quality paint will keep you off the ladder for an average of five years longer than an ordinary latex house paint.

One of the reasons for the excellent durability of top quality acrylic latex paint is a characteristic called "elasticity."

Elasticity allows paint to expand and contract with the surface on which it is applied. This capability minimizes the stress on paint and lessens the potential for problems like blistering, cracking and chipping.

Quality exterior latex finishes adhere better to painted surfaces, so they'll last longer. They also hide surface imperfections (and the color beneath) to a much greater extent than standard grades of paint. In addition, they offer better resistance to common problems like chalking and dirt collection.

Many top quality acrylic latex paints contain more additives than ordinary latex paints that fight problems and resist damage from the sun, air pollutants and harsh coastal environments.

Because of all these advantages, the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute urges homeowners to invest in the best paint you can afford. In the long run, it will save you money because you won't have to paint as often. And in the meantime, your home will look like a million dollars.

To make sure you purchase the best top quality acrylic latex paint available, ask your paint dealer for his recommendation.



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