

Give her your tired, your weary, your wounded birds

By Pat Paholsky
Editor

So far this year, Jan Gamber has taken in a sparrow, a pigeon and a blue jay — all of which were either wounded or too young to survive without help. And after more than 20 years of nursing birds back to health, the Grosse Pointe City woman has stories.

She picked up the blue jay, shown in the photo, while she was running at Windmill Pointe. Gamber, who is a self-employed

wallpaperer and painter, was stopped by one of her customers who told her she had found a baby blue jay that she was afraid her dog would get.

"I finished my run and picked him up," Gamber said.

With some food and tender loving care, the bird made itself at home, flying free around the house and taking its daily bath in the kitchen sink.

And this jay knows how to save for a dry period. When it has eaten its fill, it hides the

rest of its food in Michael Gamber's beard or ear. Or Jan Gamber's mouth, if it's open.

There are two cockatiels in the house and the blue jay mimics them, Gamber said. She thought it was ready to be released, so she let it go last Saturday.

"He was up in the tree, talking like a cockatiel and a neighbor was having a garage sale and he (the bird) was landing on everybody's head," she said. "I thought, this will never do. I'm going to have to work with him.

I might have to keep him all winter."

The Gammers have taken the screen out of the top half of their door leading to an enclosed back porch "so he can fly in and out when he wants. Our house is always adapting to the animals," she added.

The sparrow was another story. Gamber's daughter brought it back after attending a wedding in southern Illinois.

See BIRDS, page 4A

Jay the Blue Jay might be saying: "Hmmm, no cavities" or "Where could I have left my glasses this time?" It's more likely, however, that Jay is hiding or looking for some food in Jan Gamber's mouth.



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October 19, 1989

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Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

The Great Pumpkin?

It may not be perfectly evident, but 4-year-old Laura Lightfine and her 18-month-old brother Stuart are sitting on a pumpkin that is about as big as little Laura. The Great Pumpkin Patch was the result of one seed started in an egg carton given to Laura by her teacher at the Neighborhood Club's pre-school program in the spring. Parents Carol and Richard are sharpening up their knives to make a jack-o-lantern for Halloween night.

No liquor license for War Memorial

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

After a decade of trying, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial last week was denied a liquor license by the Liquor Control Commission.

John Stora, deputy director in charge of licensing for the LCC, said the license was denied by the full state Liquor Control Board for two reasons: Several conditions placed on the application by the Farms City Council are not enforceable by the LCC and there were numerous protests by residents in the area.

He added the LCC was preparing a report explaining the reasons for denial and that it would be forwarded to the War Memorial upon completion.

On April 17, the Farms City Council approved the War Memorial's request for permission to seek a liquor license from the state. In a 4-3 vote, the council approved the request, but placed several conditions on the liquor license, if it were approved by the state.

The conditions outlined the formation of a five-member advisory board including a church

pastor, the Farms director of public safety and three qualified voters. Other conditions stated that the War Memorial have a no open-bar policy and serve alcohol up to maximum of 230 events per year and only to non-profit groups and within limited hours.

Mark Weber, War Memorial president, said the conditions were not intended to be enforceable by the LCC but by the City Council.

Weber said the War Memorial and its supporters will continue to believe that the facility should be licensed by the state.

"We think the community agrees and we will continue to look at options toward gaining a license in the future," Weber said.

Paul Marco, an attorney and member of the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association, a group opposing a liquor license at the War Memorial, said the LCC denial is in the best interest of the community.

"It won't hurt the operation of the War Memorial. They've been operating for 30 years without

See LICENSE, page 4A

South assistant principal heads off proposed hotel party by students

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

At least one hotel drinking party didn't happen last Homecoming night, thanks to the intervention of a parent and an assistant principal at Grosse Pointe South High School.

But the same school official is quick to point out that there are most likely other hotel parties parents and officials don't know about.

Early last week a parent intercepted a written itinerary for a party that was to be held at a

Courtyard by Marriott hotel in Dearborn on South's Homecoming night, Saturday, Oct. 14. The concerned parent called South Assistant Principal Russell Luttinen, who in turn made sure the party would not go on as scheduled.

He immediately called in the two students who were organizing the party, notified the hotel manager, called Dearborn police and notified the teenagers' parents.

Luttinen said that although the party was not associated

with the school, he could not sit by and let the hotel party happen without interceding.

"If I knew about this and didn't notify the parents involved, I'd feel negligent," he said.

Two boys, a senior and a junior, were the planners of the party, Luttinen said. A suite and a room were reserved at the Marriott. To secure the reservation, one of the boys may have used his father's credit card, but Luttinen does not believe a parent assisted in the plans.

"In some cases, parents are involved in the planning," Lutti-

nen said, "but that's not true in this case as far as we are aware."

The two students had a written itinerary:

A rented limousine was to pick students up between 6 and 7 p.m. The students were to then have dinner at the 1940 Chop House from 7:30 to 9 p.m. From 9 to 10 p.m. was to be "out and about" in the limo, and then everyone was to meet at the hotel.

Luttinen said 16 to 18 youths were involved, including some former South students who already graduated.

A large quantity of alcohol was reportedly already purchased and stored in the basement of one boy's house.

The organizers of the party were charging participants \$25 apiece for the booze, another \$25

for the hotel rooms and another \$10 per hour for the limo. Luttinen said the student organizers said they were barely breaking even on the venture.

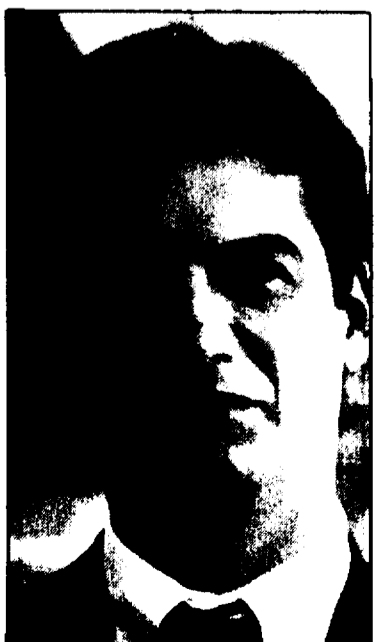
See PARTY, page 18A

Pointer of Interest

Kevin Simowski

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Kevin Simowski of Grosse Pointe Woods hasn't gotten much sleep during the past couple



Kevin Simowski

ple of months.

On Aug. 3 Lawrence DeLisle's car plunged into the Detroit River killing DeLisle's four children. Within three days of the tragedy, Simowski's wife, Terri, gave birth to a daughter, Stephanie.

Normally, the tragedy and the blessing would have nothing to do with each other. Except in this case, the new father, a 32-year-old Wayne County assistant prosecutor, was handed the biggest case of his career: prosecuting Lawrence DeLisle on charges that he deliberately drove the family station wagon into the Detroit River in an attempt to kill his wife and four children. His wife escaped injury.

While the DeLisle case is the largest "media event" Simowski has handled in his seven years with the prosecutor's office, it is by no means the only important case he has handled.

Simowski was the prosecutor

See POINTER, page 19A



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Fashionable

The St. Paul Altar Society held its annual fundraiser and fashion show Oct. 11 at the Country Club of Detroit. Parishioners — like Jerry and Dotty Crowley above — modeled clothes provided by shops in the Village. He sports Hickey's clothing while she models Ann Taylor's clothes. For more photos, see page 12A.

Hear the candidates

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters will hold a series of Candidate Forums starting Oct. 24 to give voters in the Park, City, Farms and Woods an opportunity to hear and to question candidates who are running for municipal offices in the Nov. 7 election.

All forums will start at 7:30 p.m. as follows:

- Grosse Pointe Park, Tuesday, Oct. 24, Trombley School
- Grosse Pointe Farms, Wednesday, Oct. 25, in council chambers
- Grosse Pointe Woods, Thursday, Oct. 26, at North High School
- Grosse Pointe City, Monday, Oct. 30, at Unitarian Church

The league also is publishing Voter Guides that include each candidate's answers to questions about where he or she stands on such issues as local housing and other programs for senior citizens; the future of municipal involvement in community recycling programs; and what he or she feels is the most pressing issue facing communities today.

At the forums all candidates will speak briefly, commenting on their answers in

the Voter Guide and then will take written questions from the audience.

Kay McDonald, co-president of the Grosse Pointe league, urges residents to attend the forums to become better acquainted with the candidates and with local issues. "The basic belief of all leagues throughout the country is that democracy works best when there is participation in the governmental process by informed citizens," she said.

A non-partisan organization, the Grosse Pointe league conducts candidate forums and publishes guides for all contested elections. Joanne Watko, voter service chair, and Pearl Warn, league membership chair, edited and compiled the current Voter Guide which will be available at no cost at local city halls, churches, libraries and other public buildings.

League members who will be moderators at the forums are Francis Schonenberg, Ginny McCaig and Barbara Thompson.

Membership in the league is open to all women and men who are 18 years of age or older. Anyone interested in joining should call 885-8077 for more information.

Park officers help Detroit solve thefts

Acting on information from a resident last week, Park police were able to arrest two suspects believed to be involved in robberies of a drugstore on Mack in Detroit.

Following the third robbery of the Meyer drugstore at Courville and Mack since Oct. 1, Park officers used information from a resident to locate and arrest two suspects who were carrying a bag full of cigarettes that were stolen from the store.

The suspects were turned over to Detroit police.



Photo by John Minnis

Fire drill!

Billing clerk Pamela Bastianon was among 800 Cottage Hospital employees who went through mandatory training on using fire extinguishers last week. The training is done yearly and is conducted by the hospital's security personnel. Bastianon's training was supervised by security guard John Allard. The training was held in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14. Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Chief Sam Candella approved the site of the training, which was in a pit in the municipal parking lot on the Hill.

Woods police chief busts Farms youth

A 17-year-old Farms boy couldn't have been busted by anyone more qualified last week.

Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Director Jack Patterson and a police inspector were traveling south on Mack at about 9 a.m. Oct. 12 when they spotted a car zip through a turnaround on Mack and then accelerate east on Dorthen.

Patterson then turned east-bound on Cook Road and saw the same car make a left turn off Holiday onto Cook without stopping for the stop sign. The car then turned onto south Chalfonte, where the inspector and Patterson stopped the errant motorist.

The top two Woods police officers saw a partially consumed bottle of vodka laying in plain view on the front seat of the car. And an opened bottle of scotch was on the floor by the rear seat. The officers also found a brass pipe used to smoke marijuana or hashish.

The boy was also found not to have a driver's license and was cited for no license, open intoxicants in the car and for speeding. He was told detectives would be contacting him concerning suspected drug residue in the pipe.

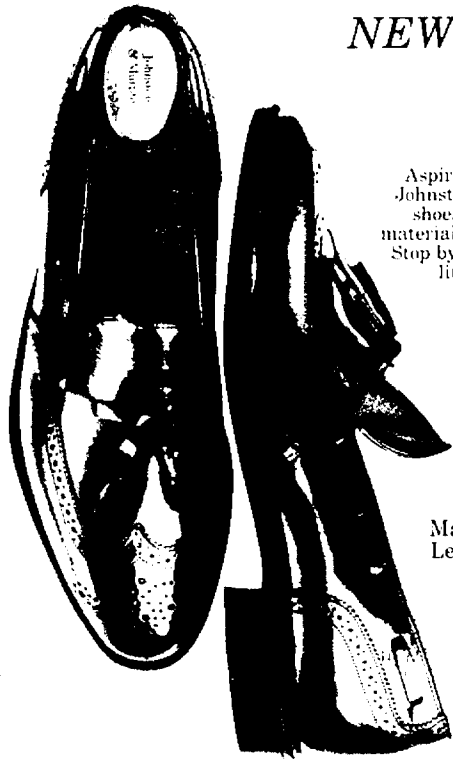
Because the police chief and the inspector were on their way to an appointment, another Woods officer arrived to take the boy to the police station.

— John Minnis

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Acquaintance uses bathroom, robs resident

An older resident who allowed a woman to come into his house to use the bathroom was rewarded for his kindness by being hit over the head and robbed Oct. 6.

According to Park police reports, the older resident allowed a woman he knew into his home when she asked to use the bathroom. Once in the home, the woman demanded money, and when the resident refused, the woman hit him over the head with a wine bottle and his cane.

She took \$5 and fled from the house.

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.

The Henry-Fiscus wedding announcement on page 7B of the Oct. 12 issue should have identified the best man as the groom's brother, William S. Fiscus III of Stoneham, Mass. Ushers were Bruce Maters of Grosse Pointe, the bride's brother-in-law; Kevin Prickett of Melrose, Mass., the groom's brother-in-law; and Garland Knight III of Grosse Pointe Farms, a friend of the groom.

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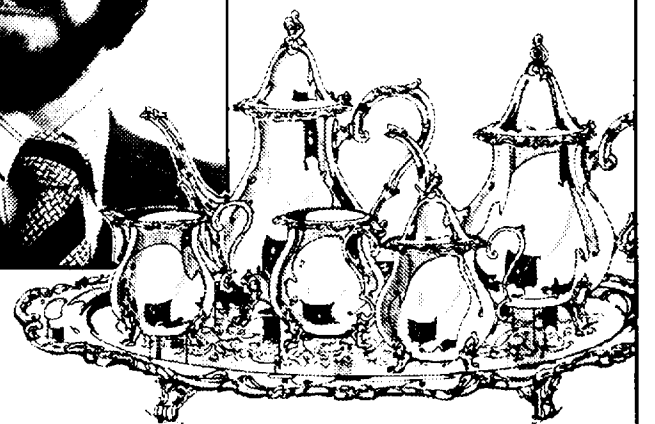
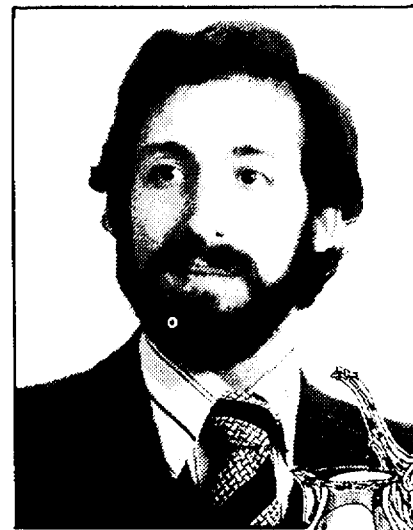
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Casazza edges Gracey by 1 vote in re-cast of absentee ballots

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

Incumbent Matthew Rumora will face challenger Eugene Casazza in the race for Grosse Pointe Farms municipal judge on Nov. 7.

In a primary which has defied all balloting procedures, Casazza won the right to appear on the November ballot by just one vote over his closest opponent, Paul Gracey.

And just moments after the votes were tallied by Farms election workers, Gracey said he is again challenging allegedly mis-marked ballots.

Speaking on behalf of Gracey, attorney Lawrence Friedman said two ballots will be challenged for improper marking and one more will be challenged because the voter was allegedly identified through writing attached to the ballot.

City Clerk Richard Solak said the ballots were properly marked and the voter was not identified on the ballot.

Of the 315 absentee ballots sent out by the county, Solak said 265 were returned. One was discarded because the voter marked boxes for two candidates, Rumora and Richard Roosen.

Though the results of the new absentee vote remain unofficial until certified by a Circuit Court judge, Solak said Rumora received 149 absentee votes, bring-

ing his total in the primary to 999 votes. Casazza received 28 absentee votes, for a total of 297. Both will appear in the general election, along with several candidates for City Council.

Gracey received 81 absentee votes, totaling 296, just one vote behind Casazza. Roosen received six absentee votes, bringing his total in the judicial primary to

146. The total number of ballots tallied in the judicial primary, counting the new absentee vote, was 1,738.

The total from the first set of results, counting the now-discarded original absentee vote, was 1,789, 51 votes more than the new unofficial total.

Comparing each candidate's absentee totals from the first ab-

sentee vote with the second, Casazza lost one vote; Gracey lost 12; Roosen lost three; and Rumora lost 35 absentee votes.

"It is clear from the results that there was no fraud," Friedman said. "All the percentages (from the first absentee vote) held up. The only differences were the votes not returned because of the quick time constraints by the judge."

The new absentee vote was ordered by Circuit Court Judge Richard Kaufmann following a long series of legal actions by candidates Casazza and Gracey and the Wayne County Board of Canvassers.

At issue was illegal ballot handling by Gracey's wife, Irene. Mrs. Gracey was charged during the first week of October by the Wayne County prosecutor's office with illegal handling of absentee ballots.

Mrs. Gracey was arraigned Oct. 9 in the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court before visiting Judge Frank Jeannette. She pleaded innocent on two counts of unauthorized possession of absentee ballots.

Following a Sept. 29 re-count of the absentee ballots by the county board as requested by Casazza, the board refused to certify the results, which were identical to the original count as

certified by the state Board of Canvassers in mid-September.

Upon hearing of the new absentee vote order by Judge Kaufmann, Gracey filed a petition with the Michigan Court of Appeals, seeking to overturn the order.

Gracey charged that the county board re-counted the ballots, agreed that the original

count was correct, but then refused to certify the vote, which would have placed Gracey on the November ballot along with the primary winner, Rumora. The new absentee vote places Casazza on the general election ballot, challenging Rumora for the judicial seat.

Casazza was unavailable for comment.

ELECTIONS '88			
Unofficial results of the Grosse Pointe Farms municipal judge primary election 1,738 total votes			
Candidates (in alphabetical order)	Regular ballots	*Absentee ballots	*Total ballots
Eugene Casazza	269	28	297
Paul Gracey	215	81	296
Richard Roosen	140	6	146
Matthew Rumora	850	149	999

* Unofficial results following the re-cast absentee ballots from the Aug. 8 primary.

Radon not a problem, but homes should be tested

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

On Sept. 13, 1988 when the EPA declared that a substantial number of homes in the country had dangerously high levels of radon gas, the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters along with the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan sponsored a home air testing program to determine local levels of the gas.

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas that is the second leading cause of lung cancer.

The League of Women Voters and ALASEM offered radon testing kits to those who requested them.

Some 260 residents in the Pointes and Harper Woods had their homes tested through the program, and for most of them, the test showed they had nothing to worry about.

Most of the homes tested had radon readings of below 2.0 picocuries per liter (pCi/l). The EPA says 4.0 pCi/l is the level when homeowners should take action to reduce levels.

Of those homes tested, 19 had levels above 4.0 pCi/l, with five of those homes above 10.0 pCi/l.

The lung association warns that, when looking at the figures, one should consider that the results are taken from residents who volunteered to participate, and there is no way to assure that the homeowners properly administered the test.

Secondly, homeowners were told to use the test apparatus — a charcoal canister — under worst-case conditions, meaning in the lowest living area of the home. Radon levels in the homes are usually lower in upper levels.

Grosse Pointe City had the highest percentage of homes tested above the 4.0 pCi/l level, but with only 23 homes tested. Alex Johnson, executive assistant for ALASEM, said it could not be considered representative.

Harper Woods had no homes tested above 3.9 pCi/l, but with only 26 homes tested, that should not be considered representative either.

Seventy-five of the 97 homes tested in Grosse Pointe Woods were less than the 2.0 pCi/l mark and six tested above 4.0 pCi/l.

Grosse Pointe Farms had 37 of the 53 show levels less than 2.0

pCi/l and three above 4.0 pCi/l.

Of the 30 homes tested in Grosse Pointe Shores, 21 showed levels below 2.0 pCi/l and three above 4.0 pCi/l.

In Grosse Pointe Park, 22 of the 31 homes tested were below 2.0 pCi/l and three came in above 4.0 pCi/l.

"What this shows is that radon is scattered throughout the Pointes, with no real pattern," Johnson said. "But we are suggesting everyone test their homes. Even in cities we expect to find a radon problem, you find next door neighbors with ratings that were very different."

Radon gas comes from the breakdown of uranium and is found naturally. It is usually found in high concentrations in soils and rocks containing uranium, granite, shale and phosphate, but is also found in soil contaminated with certain types of industrial wastes.

Radon collects in homes, usually seeping up through the soil and rock into basements through cracks in concrete floors and walls, floor drains, sumps, joints and cracks and pores in hollow-block walls.

To reduce risks of radon, keep

air flowing through the house with vents or fans and open windows; spend less time in closed-in, low-lying areas, such as basements; permanent modifications such as caulking or waterproofing your basement can also be done to reduce higher levels of radon.

Ann Nicholson of the League of Women Voters worked on the report, and she said she was surprised at the number of homes that had high levels of radon and how scattered those homes were.

"I don't think we're going to say this is a scientific study, or that it's representative of the Pointes," Nicholson said. "What I do think is that it's a good incentive to get people to test their homes. Chances are they won't have a radon problem, but they should be sure."

Radon test kits are available at many local hardware or drug stores for a nominal fee.

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Photo by Kay Photographs

Newly elected

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association's new officers are, from left, Mark Weber, president; Richard Kay, secretary; Stewart Kerr, chairman; John Durno, treasurer; Jane Kay, vice chairman; Margo Kessler, vice-secretary.

Birds

From page 1

"He was a little ball of skin with no eyes," Gamber said. "He was darling."

She kept the sparrow in a cage which she hung on the back porch during the day and another sparrow would come and feed it every day, she said.

The pigeon — another story — had a broken wing as a result of a recent storm in the area. Gamber had a number of jobs at the time and was unable to care for it, so she gave it to Jean Halat, who works for Dr. Lawrence Herzog of the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic.

"She took the pigeon home and worked on it and brought it back to me three days ago because it has a mate here. The mate was so glad to see him."

Gamber got started in the bird business when her children were young and would bring her little birds that had fallen out of the nest.

"The first time I tried to help one and I didn't know what to do. I lost it."

The next time Gamber sought

License

From page 1

one (a liquor license) and I'm sure they will operate successfully," Marco said.

Another member, Leroy Wulfmeier III, said while he is pleased at the denial decision, it is disconcerting that the four members of the Farms City Council who approved the facility's right to seek a state license were unable to see the residents' position.

"Our position was sound and within the law," Wulfmeier said. "The obvious protest by the residents and neighbors of the War Memorial helped very much. Everyone who supported our position is now vindicated."

"Our position is not a reflection on how we feel about the fine institution and all it has done for the community," Wulfmeier added.

The Property Owners Association claims that more than 1,500 letters of opposition were sent to the LCC. Supporters of a liquor license at the facility say the high number is an exaggeration.

"I would hope that the result would be final and that no appeal would be filed," Marco said. "In view of significant opposition by the residents, it's hard to figure out why the council persisted on the issue."

Farms Mayor Joseph Fromm, a supporter of the War Memorial's efforts, said the council's support was based on allowing the facility greater control over the distribution of liquor. Other council members supported Fromm's reasoning in supporting the request.

Weber said of the 4,500 events per year at the War Memorial, only 230 involve serving alcohol.

"We will go on with or without a liquor license," he said.

Blood drive

St. Peter Church will sponsor a blood drive Sunday, Oct. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The drive will be held in the social hall of the school at Vernier Road near Beaconsfield in Harper Woods.

For an appointment or more information, call 527-9935 or 527-2471.

the advice of a woman in Troy who is known in the area for her knowledge of birds. Ever since then the family has been for the birds. With five children, two of whom were adopted, there's been a number of feathered friends in the Gamber's lives.

Gamber talked about the two cowbirds who would sit on the fence every morning and wait for breakfast when the family lived in West Bloomfield. One morning, there was only one cowbird waiting, Gamber said.

"He was squawking and very frustrated. I couldn't understand and I followed it to a big barrel filled with rain water. The other bird had fallen in and he led me to it."

Gamber pulled it out in time. She said that parents have an opportunity to expose their children to the wonders of nature when they care for helpless creatures. "It's a wonderful experi-

ence for children to see this."

A good diet for baby birds is a mixture of raw hamburger, cooked egg yolk and small pieces of bread crumbs. Put some on the end of an eye dropper and dip it in water, Gamber said.

Another healthy meal is to soak dry dog food or cat food in water until it's moist. "It has all the vitamins," she added.

Besides wallpapering, painting and nurturing birds, Gamber does creative painting, such as stenciling, wall flourishes, trompe l'oeil and faux painting.

She has taken birds with her on the job. When she was wallpapering a bathroom for a customer recently, she took the blue jay with her. She closed the bathroom door and the bird perched on her shoulder while she worked.

And it probably didn't utter a critical peep either.

Fourth Friday count shows slight increase

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

The traditional fourth Friday count of students in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools shows an increase of 81 students from the number at the close of school in June.

Because Grosse Pointe is an out-of-formula district, the count means virtually nothing in terms of state funding. In-formula districts use the census taken on the fourth Friday after school starts to obtain state aid — a dollar figure per student.

The elementary schools have 3,358 students, the middle schools have 1,512 students and the high schools have 2,402 students for a total of 7,272.

At the close of school in June there were 3,212 elementary school students, 1,520 middle school students and 2,459 high school students for a total of 7,191.

Superintendent John Whritner said the numbers are recorded to plan for future staffing needs.

"The numbers confirm what the pattern has been," Whritner said. "Elementary enrollment has increased, middle school enrollment has just about plateaued and high school enrollment has dropped off slightly, but we believe it is the last year for the dropoff at the high school level."

During a major reorganization effort in 1983, a citizens advisory steering committee predicted the enrollment in the schools would bottom out at 6,200 students during the 1986-87 school year, but Whritner said the enroll-

ment never dipped below 7,100 students.

Class sizes, traditionally a cause for concern among parents and teachers, are nearly all down to size after a few class sizes at the elementary level were reduced. There are some physical education classes at the secondary level, however, which have more than 40 students. The school board promised at its Oct. 9 meeting to look into that matter.

"There are some problems at other levels," Whritner said, citing elementary classes with 25, 26 and 28 students, "but class sizes for the most part are pretty good."

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Detroit resident caught smoking crack in store

A 39-year-old self-employed Detroit man was arrested last week after he was caught smoking suspected crack cocaine in the bathroom at Sears.

An employee at the store at Mack and Moross noticed a man acting strangely and looking around frequently. The employee followed the man into the bathroom and found him smoking what appeared to be crack cocaine from a small glass pipe and using a miniature butane torch to light the substance.

When Farms officers arrived, the Sears employee had already searched the Farms man. On a table, police found the pipe and torch and a small, clear plastic box containing small white rocks of suspected cocaine.

— John Minnis

— ELECT —

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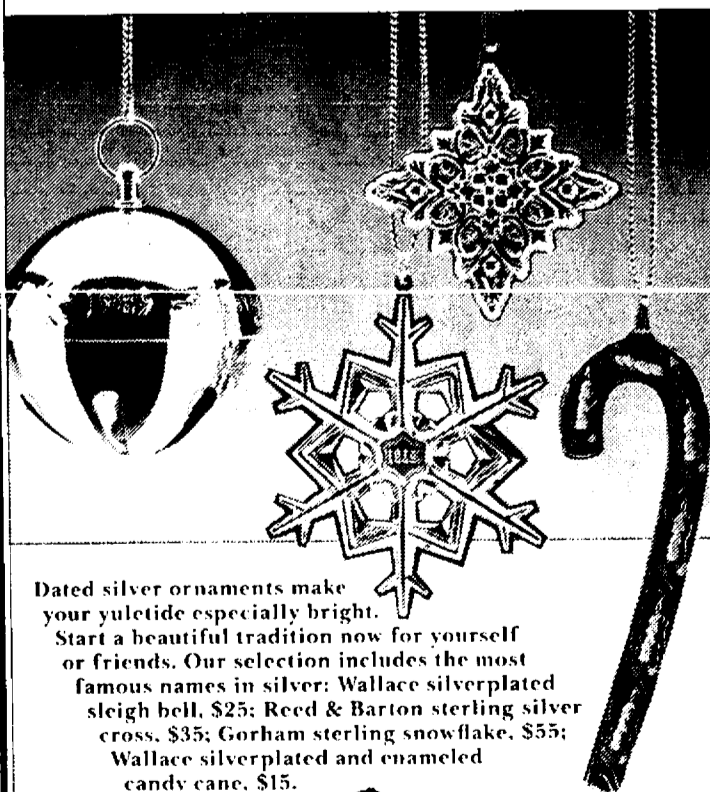
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Environmental issues facing Woods voters

Environmental issues have begun to plague the Woods and promise to play an important role in the city election Nov. 7.

Mayor George S. Freeman is running unopposed for the fourth time after 10 years in office and another 10 on the city council. But the three council members up for re-election are being challenged by James A. Alogdelis, who is seeking elective office for the first time.

A major environmental problem is the pollution of Lake St. Clair caused by the frequent overflow of the Milk River that sends sewage out into the lake after heavy rains. Officials report that this overflow has occurred 46 times a year on the average in recent years, even though pollution warnings have been issued only in the past two years.

But neither Alogdelis nor any of the three council incumbents, Thomas J. Fahrner, Jean B. Rice and William W. Wilson, nor, for that matter, Mayor Freeman has a specific solution to the problem.

The mayor says flatly there is no current solution, predicts that Wayne and Macomb counties and their Milk River Inter-County Drainage Board will have to make the decisions, but admits that the costs will be high for the Woods, St. Clair Shores and

Harper Woods.

As a councilman, Alogdelis says he would try to get the local people to pressure the drain board, County Executive Edward McNamara and even Gov. James Blanchard to recognize the danger of the pollution problem and do something about it.

Fahrner agrees that "we've got to stop the sewage flowing into the lake." Wilson says the Woods is not interested in a proposed \$72 million project to store more of the drainage water created by heavy rains and admits to some frustration over the local government's lack of power to act in the matter. And Ms. Rice admits that the inter-county drainage board and the state through the Department of Natural Resources will make the decision and "we'll probably have to pay for it."

An equally frustrating environmental problem for the Woods and all the Pointes is the future of the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority and its incinerator, which has been closed since Dec. 28 last year after state tests showed excessive levels of lead and cadmium in the facility's ash.

As a consequence, refuse that once was burned now is being hauled to the Pine

Tree Acres landfill in Lenox Township where the ash formerly was buried. But disposal costs are predicted to rise from \$3 per ton to about \$60 per ton.

This issue is frustrating to Woods officials because the agency hadn't communicated too well with the Pointe governments. Ms. Rice thinks, for example, that the agency should hire a consultant to find out what it and the communities it serves should do. She says the agency should help the Pointes recycle more waste but admits that will work only with the start of regular curb pickup of waste to be recycled.

Mayor Freeman believes there is hope in getting manufacturers to help solve the packaging problems that create recycling difficulties. Wilson thinks the problem is financing. He adds, as the Woods' representative on the refuse authority, that while more recycling is needed, Clinton Township does very little of it.

Other issues in the Woods include the need for more parking, perhaps through use of off-street lots, as well as possible threats to residential neighborhoods through efforts to approve licensing of private day care centers and setting up a drug counseling center at the Children's Home.

On the question of whether day care centers should be operated out of private homes, all the candidates are sympathetic to the need but believe that the wishes of the neighborhoods should be respected and that such centers belong in areas zoned for small business.

The majority also support the council's rejection of the proposed aftercare drug counseling center but Wilson still believes it is needed in the Pointes. Other candidates expressed support for some such program but would put it in the business district.

As can be seen from this brief review, the candidates do not differ much on the issues. Challenger Alogdelis, as a former teacher and school administrator, says that he would research the issues and believes that he, as a new person on the council, could contribute to action on such issues as the Milk River sewage overflow.

Yet we are convinced that the three council incumbents are struggling with their community's problems to the best of their abilities and that their experience recommends all of them for re-election.

Fahrner has 12 years of service and is seeking a fourth term. Ms. Rice has put in eight years and seeks a third term. And Wilson has served six years in two separate terms.

Unless incumbents act counter to community interests or otherwise fail to serve their constituents, we believe they usually deserve re-election. Without disparaging the challenger's qualifications, that conclusion justifies re-election of this incumbent trio which can claim 26 years of service on the council.

Opinion

Grosse Pointe News

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A small pro-choice victory

The 216-206 vote by which the U.S. House of Representatives eased restrictions on federal financing of abortions for poor women reflects the sharp division in the country as well as in Michigan and the Pointes over the abortion issue.

Michigan's congressional delegation split evenly, but not along party lines. Nine state congressmen voted to revise the restrictions to permit funding for abortions for poor women whose pregnancies result from rape or incest and nine voted against the lifting of the limitations.

The two Democrats who represent the Pointes also split their votes. Rep. Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods, whose 14th District covers the Farms, Shores and Woods, voted against lifting the restrictions while Rep. George Crockett of Detroit, whose 13th District includes the Park and the City, voted for the revision.

In the Michigan delegation, seven Democrats and two Republicans voted to ease the restrictions while five Republicans and four Democrats voted against the proposal.

It is true, however, that even if the Senate passes the federal legislation and President Bush signs it, the new law would have no effect on the Michigan ban on use of state tax dollars for abortions except when the life of the mother is endangered.

That is why Gov. James Blanchard and pro-choice legislators are backing state revisions which would provide state funding of abortions for poor women whose pregnancies were caused by rape or incest as well as when the health of mothers is at risk.

The governor explained again last week that he sought the exemptions from the ban to reflect what he called "common sense, human decency and good public pol-

icy." Blanchard had vetoed state legislation to ban state spending for abortions on seven occasions before the anti-abortion supporters through a petition drive got the issue on the November 1988 ballot and won the support of nearly 60 percent of the voters.

As a result of that action, the number of abortions in Michigan during the second quarter of 1989, from April 1 through June 30, dropped to 9,145 from 11,791 in the same quarter of last year, a 22.4 percent decline.

The House vote, however, offered new evidence that the U.S. Supreme Court decision last July which gave the states new latitude to restrict abortions has energized the pro-choice supporters who have influenced public opinion as well as Congress.

News services reported that 29 House members had switched their votes since last fall when the same issue was defeated in a House vote. The other evidence of the growth of pro-choice sentiment came from Florida where the Florida legislature in special session rejected proposals to strengthen the restrictions on abortion.

Pro-life forces in Michigan, however, said they are not dismayed and predicted defeat for any attempts to weaken the limitations imposed under last year's approval of the ban on abortions except when the life of the mother is in danger.

The history of the issue tells us, however, that the battle will be renewed not only in the Legislature for the rest of 1989 but also in the election campaigns next year. In view of the recent experience in Washington and Florida, the chances appear to be improving for easing Michigan's limitations on abortion in line with the U.S. House bill.

A tip of our hat to news staff

The editorial page of the Grosse Pointe News wishes to tip its hat to the paper's news staff for winning a second important award for its series, Alcohol and Adolescents, which appeared during the 1988-89 school year.

The award, this time from the Michigan Press Association, honored the series that ran from October 1988 through May 1989 and consisted of either single or double-page spreads entirely devoted to the alcohol problems of adolescents.

The judges described the series as "excellent journalism and community service," and added: "Many lives will be touched with this caring and hard-hitting series (which) clearly indicates the paper's leadership qualities."

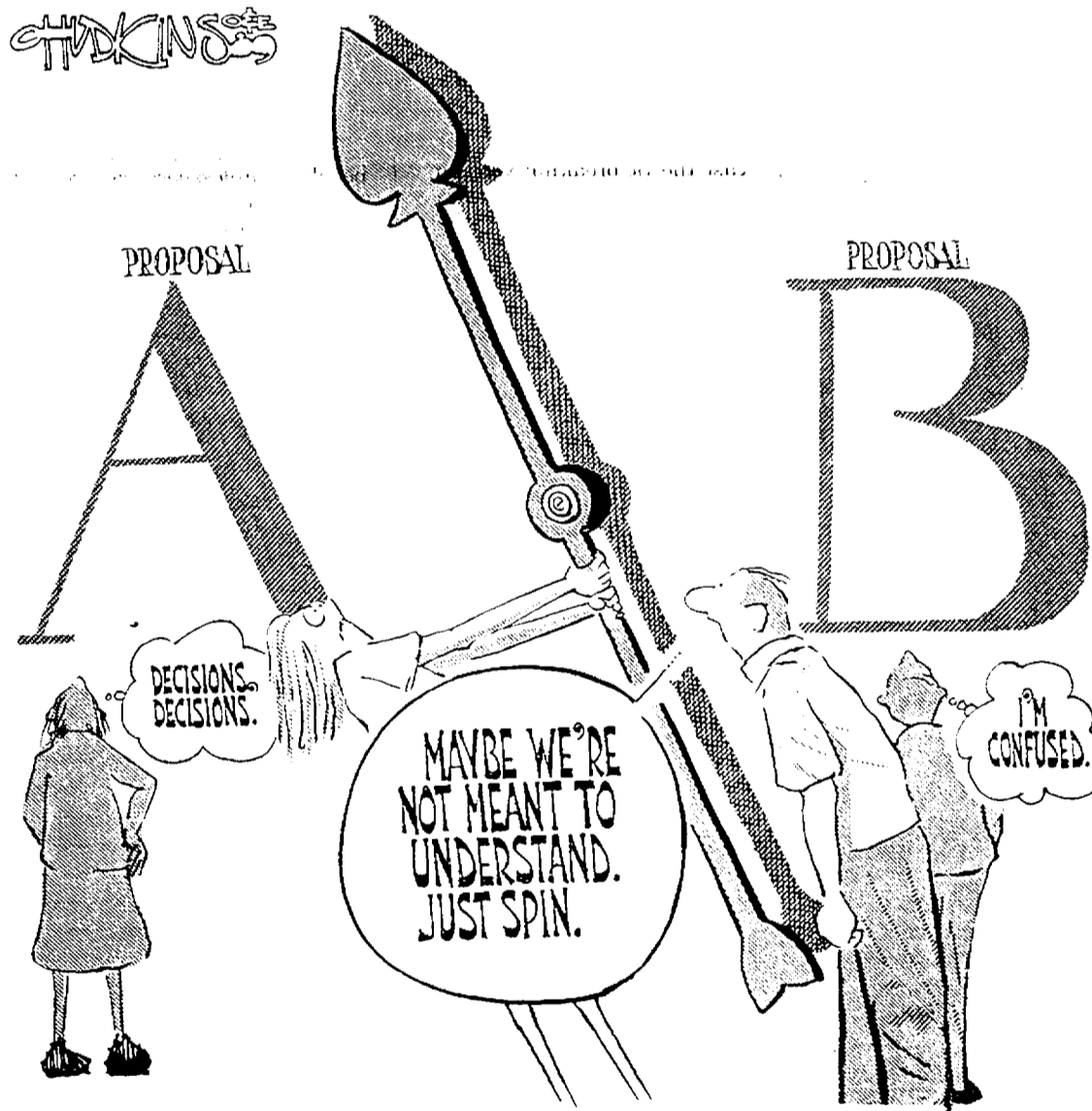
The earlier recognition came from the Suburban Newspapers of America which gave its top Community Service award to

the series. The judges described it in these words:

"Without sensationalism or maudlin decrying, this extensive series of articles kept the issue of adolescent alcohol use relentlessly before readers for months. The series was highly responsible and balanced, not only describing the problem but also offering useful advice on how to help remedy it, including even recipes for non-alcoholic beverages to be served at holiday parties."

The series was conceived by Margie Reins Smith, feature editor, and was laid out, reported and written by Ms. Smith and seven other news staffers.

Winning these two top awards — one state and one national — provides well-deserved recognition for an able group of news people we are proud to call our prize-winning colleagues. Congratulations!



Letters

Endorses

To the Editor:

At its monthly meeting on Oct. 12, the Board of Trustees of the Children's Home of Detroit voted unanimously that it endorses the No-Use-Weekend, Oct. 20-22, and applauds Susan Pearce and Doug Merkle for helping the community to follow its verbal messages with appropriate action.

Nancy A. Nicholson
President
Board of Trustees
Children's Home of Detroit

Supermarket

To the Editor:

I disagree with J. Detloff's letter of Oct. 12. We do not have too many supermarkets in Grosse Pointe! If you cannot find what you need in the overcrowded, understocked Farmer Jack

on Mack, then it is very important to drive out to St. Clair Shores or to fight the truck traffic behind Kroger at Moross.

I'm sure that Farmer Jack can work with the city to design a wall and shrubs around their property that would be satisfactory to the residents of Sunningdale. We need a modern, well-stocked supermarket in Grosse Pointe Woods!

Dolores Blohm
Grosse Pointe Woods

More letters on page 7A

Good for her

To the Editor:

Good for Myrna Smith. Her Oct. 12 answer to

Jeanne Whittaker's rotten, nasty letter of Oct. 5 was most informative. Councilwoman Smith obviously is concerned about the appearance of the park; which I understand has not been maintained perfectly during the summer.

Myrna is a bright, hard-working, conscientious person, and expects people to do their best, as she does, on whatever project they undertake.

I have never known Myrna to be unfair or abusive toward anyone. It's hard to believe a 22-year-old would want her mother to go to bat for her. The girl needs to grow up.

I'm sorry I don't live in the City. I'd feel well-looking after with Myrna as mayor.

P. Posselius
Grosse Pointe Farms

Flanigan: Newsman supreme

Every time I see an old movie featuring hard-bitten, fast talking newspaper reporters in fedoras and trenchcoats, I think "Ah, those were the days to be a newspaperman."

However, after reading about the career of Brian Flanigan, the veteran Detroit Free Press reporter who died Sunday, I realized that today, too, is a great time to be a newsman.

As it is with anything else, you get out of something what you put into it. And that goes for marriages, friendships and careers.

Flanigan began his reporting career with the Michigan Chronicle while living in the Cass Corridor. He was an ace reporter with the Free Press and a Grosse Pointe resident when he died of a heart attack at the young age of 43.

But during those 15 some years as a reporter, he made an impact on Detroit.

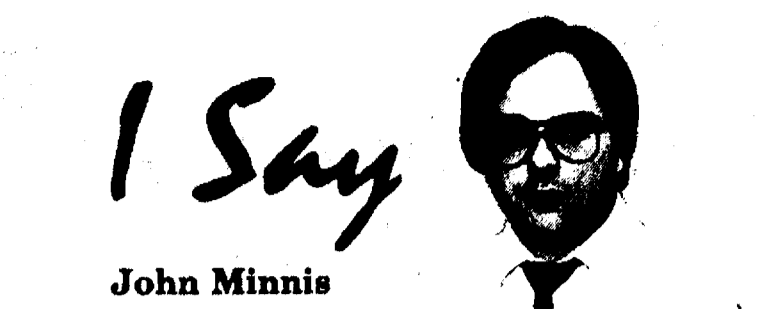
Flanigan began with the Free Press 10 years ago as a police reporter, which gives him a plus in my book, and his career ended on the beat just hours after he finished pounding out his portion of what the paper called "the most compelling story of his life."

Anyone who read the paper's special segment, "24 Hours: The Drug Menace," would have to agree that the special report was compelling and right to the heart of the crack cocaine menace.

As a police beat reporter right here in the Pointes, I've known what a terrible threat crack poses on not just the drug users but on all of society.

The special section featured one crack addict who described how he goes "fiending," which is described as doing anything to get more money to buy drugs. This means selling personal possessions, not just of the addict's but also those of family and friends.

"Fiending" means stealing indiscriminately from family,



friends, neighbors and all of society. It means getting a gun and pulling off armed robberies of gas stations, convenience stores and pedestrians. Many times, it means violence and death.

It's not just the drug that makes crack cocaine such a menace to society, it's also the extremes to which the crack addict will go through to get money for a "dime" of crack. The addict preys upon all of us.

Perhaps I'm defensive because I'm a reporter, but one Henry Ford Hospital doctor made the comment in the special report that he couldn't understand why the media is captivated by the drug problem, especially compared to all the other great

things the hospital does and all the other people it helps besides addicts or victims of drug-related violence.

Admittedly, Henry Ford has a lofty reputation in all areas of health care, including cancer and cardiac care. But cancer patients don't lie, steal and sometimes kill for another \$10. Thousands of heart attack victims don't hit the streets night and day "fiending" for more crack money.

The series "24 Hours: The Drug Menace" also pointed out the crack crisis' impact on children. Every day, court and social services offices are faced with abandoned, starving children of crack addicts — this is not

to mention the addicted babies from crack-crazed moms.

In Detroit Recorder's Court during the last week of June, I witnessed a shocking case before Judge David P. Kerwin.

A woman, who looked to be in her 30s, came before the judge.

The woman pleaded guilty to child neglect after her daughter, a toddler, spent three weeks in the hospital recovering from malnutrition.

Judge Kerwin asked the woman how this happened. He asked her what happened to the money and food stamps she was getting from Social Services. The woman mumbled something in reply, and the judge told her to speak up. She then said in an anguished voice, "I used it to buy crack."

Apparently the addiction to crack is so strong that this mother turned her back on her own child. Her own baby almost starved to death because the craving for the cocaine was even stronger than her love for her own daughter.

When I see or hear things like this, I get concerned. If a woman

will allow her own child to starve so that she can get crack, it's no surprise then that crack addicts lie, cheat, steal and even kill to get more of the drug.

And this is just one incident I happened to hear about. I'm sure there are stories like this one going on every day throughout Detroit, the Grosse Pointes, the state and the country. Multiply this woman's tragedy a million times and you get some kind of an idea of the scope of the problem. A million crack addicts in this country? I'm probably underestimating.

The Free Press' special report showed what I always feared about the crack menace, and the paper and staffers involved deserve recognition for a job well done. The special crack cocaine report was also a wonderful tribute to Flanigan.

I never had the opportunity to meet Flanigan personally, though as a fellow newspaperman I followed his byline and admired his work. Professionals like Flanigan make journalism a worthy pursuit and make newspapers just as exciting today as they were in the good ol' days.

Grosse Pointe News

October 19, 1989, Page 7A

The Op-Ed Page



Letters

Choice needed

To the Editor:

Certainly we would like to see a new modern Farmer Jack supermarket on Mack near Lochmoor. In fact, any improvement at that rundown facility could only help. However, there must be a better way to implement Farmer Jack's plan than to impose commercial intrusion on a lovely residential neighborhood by wiping out homes on Sunningdale.

For instance, why not expand northward right on Mack by acquiring Red Lobster? Not too long ago that former bowling alley could have been purchased for very little. Where was the Farmer Jack planning department then?

Nothing is impossible and this suggested goal would be better for Farmer Jack and avoid encroachment on private homes as well as change the ambience of the entire residential area.

Dear Farmer Jack, we like you where you are. It would help if, for openers, you simply cleaned up and perhaps modernized the present store. Bigger we don't need, but cleaner would be nice. Thank you.

Pauline A. Schomig
Grosse Pointe Woods

No license

To the Editor:

It was with great relief and satisfaction that I learned of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission's denial of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's application for a public Class C liquor license. The Detroit Free Press, on Sunday, Oct. 15, 1989 noted that the "Commission has closed another chapter in a 13-year-old controversy" by its denial. I certainly hope that this is the case.

As a member of the Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association, I appeared before the Grosse Pointe Farms Council on numerous occasions indicating to the council that not only was I opposed to the application but that the LCC would not accept any conditions, agreed to between the council and the War Memorial, attached to the application.

The Detroit Free Press noted "the Commission re-

jected the request on a 3-0 vote because of the conditions the City of Grosse Pointe Farms placed on the War Memorial to seek the license."

Interestingly, our group submitted LCC rulings to the council which directly spoke to this issue but apparently councilmembers Kaess, Berendt and Rockwell did not accept this documented evidence in our argument. Mayor Fromm, who cast the tie-breaking vote (in spite of the obvious citizen opposition) in favor of the War Memorial's application also found our position untenable.

I certainly hope that the War Memorial will not seek an appeal of the LCC's ruling because to do so they will necessarily have to delete the conditions amongst which include that the War Memorial would not operate an open bar. If the War Memorial appeals and deletes any of the conditions that council stated were part of its approval, I would ask that the council rescind its "conditional" approval.

Lastly, I would like to thank all of those citizens who worked vigorously in our campaign against this public liquor license. I believe that it was the public hue and cry in opposition that played an integral part in the decision making process by the LCC. Thank you for your support.

LeRoy H. Wulfmeier III
Grosse Pointe Farms

Smoking

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the issue of whether or not to allow smoking in public places. Smoking is detrimental to one's health, but more important, it poses a great health risk to others. Therefore, I believe smoking should be banned from all public places.

For a long time cigarettes were considered glamorous, but today their use is considered to be decadent. Not only do cigarette and cigar smoking look unattractive to adults, but it is a concern, because it seems attractive to our children. Everyone knows that this is a bad influence on the young people in our culture.

Nicotine in cigarettes is a known drug that very quickly results in addiction. The drug penetrates the human body within a very short time, and in addition to the physical addiction, psychological dependency occurs. Complete recovery from this compulsive habit is extremely difficult for the average person to achieve, much less even want to happen.

Sometimes smoking can cause tragedies to innocent people. Carelessness can result in forest fires, home or business loss, and death from either the fire itself, or from smoke inhalation.

Medical science has proven that cigarettes cause many problems. Just a few of the adverse results from smoking are the drug addiction itself, cancer of the lungs, mouth or throat, emphysema and heart disease. If people continue to smoke, they are not only harming themselves, but they are hurting others through their pollution of the atmosphere.

Rafael Albuquerque
Grosse Pointe Farms

Hill parking

To the Editor:

The Hill Association, being comprised of most of the businesses at Kercheval on the Hill, would like to publicly express its gratitude and appreciation to Mr. Richard Solak, Grosse Pointe Farms city clerk, for his unending dedication evidenced during the past many months in improving our parking situation on the Hill.

Mr. Solak spent countless hours, many on his own time, to see that the parking improvements to the Hill have been accomplished as efficiently as possible.

Mr. Solak has been of much help to the association as we have been dealing with the city officials and the residents to improve the Hill. He has been of invaluable assistance and we want the community to know how much we appreciate his help.

In addition, Robert Ferber and other members of the Public Safety Department have also been of great assistance, and we appreciate their cooperation as well.

Upon the final completion and beautification of the attended parking lot on the Hill, parking will be greatly improved and readily available to all those frequenting the Hill. We encourage everyone to come and visit with us.

Wayne G. Wegner
President
Hill Association

lyi

Cookin' good

Julie Winter of Grosse Pointe is one of the grand prize winners in Woman's Day magazine's Leisurely Weekend Cooking contest.

Winter's recipe for No Boil Cinnamon Raisin Bagels won her a trip for four to Cancun.

"This is my hobby," Winter said. "I enter cooking contests. This is my first big prize — other than some honorable mentions."

She also has three entries — and high hopes — in the Pillsbury Bake Off contest. Finalists will be announced in December.

Her picture — a mouth-watering photograph of a no-boil cinnamon raisin bagel slathered with butter — and her prize-

winning recipe appear on pages 172 and 174 of the Oct. 24, 1989 issue of Woman's Day magazine.

Halloween treat

Instead of tricking and treating, how 'bout some singing and dancing?

An extra performance has been added to Grosse Pointe Theatre's nearly two-week run of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

According to Director Gwenn Samuel, opening night will be Tuesday, Oct. 31 — Halloween.

The play will run through Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, with performances

Margie Reins Smith

every day except Monday, Nov. 6.

Tickets are \$10 — except for Halloween night, when students with IDs can get in for \$3. Call 881-4004.

They went for the gold

Jean and John Trzeciak of Grosse Pointe Woods celebrated 50 years of marriage Oct. 22.

They've lived in Grosse Pointe Woods 40 of those years.

Their three daughters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren helped celebrate at a dinner reception at Lakeland Manor.

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Letters to the Editor

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes letters to the editor from our readers. Letters should be signed with a name, address and telephone number at which the writer can be reached during the day in case there are questions.

Names of letter-writers will be withheld under special circumstances only.

Address letters to: Editor, Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

Inheritance tax reform will save state money

The House Taxation Committee has begun deliberations on the Senate-passed Senate Bill 1 and my nearly identical legislation, House Bill 4025, to repeal the Inheritance Tax.

These bills seek to reform Michigan's inheritance tax system into what is called a "pick up" tax by which the state tax is measured by the maximum full credit allowed against the federal estate tax. For starters, this would exempt all estates of less than \$600,000 from state tax, because they would be exempt federally. At least 25 states use this method.

These bills are in response to a growing trend of people moving their residencies to other states, like Florida, to avoid

From Lansing



William R. Bryant Jr.
State Representative

large inheritance taxes here in Michigan. Passage would help keep our older, well-to-do residents from feeling they should move out merely to reduce death taxes. Opponents feel the change will result in a revenue loss that is unacceptable.

When people move from Mich-

igan, the state loses the ability to tax assets taken with them which eventually become part of their estate at death, plus we lose income, sales, intangibles and property tax while they are alive.

When California moved to the pick up tax system which is sim-

ple to administer, their inheritance administrating staff dropped from 230 to 28. The state saves a lot of money.

I consider reform of the inheritance tax to be a capital investment. It will save the state money in the long-term, by helping to encourage our older residents to maintain residence in their home state of Michigan. It will help keep sorely needed capital in the state. Especially, it will help maintain jobs in the state, by removing the present encouragement to close or sell a business when residency is moved out of the state.

Currently, small and closely held businesses and family farms face the added burden, at the death of the owner, of paying Michigan inheritance tax while heirs struggle to carry on the business.

The reform we seek is not one which aids the very wealthy in any way. Estates larger than about \$4 million are not affected by our present tax. What they pay is already given 100 percent credit against federal tax.

Some years ago I was able to get the legislature and governor to provide a 100 percent inter-spousal exemption. Now we need to address the question of tax treatment of the estate on the death of the widow or widower.

I am hopeful we may be able to obtain passage of Senate Bill 1. If we cannot get the repeal we seek, we may be able to get substantial changes benefiting Michigan residents. To create as much pressure on the governor as possible, for passage of Senate Bill 1, without amendment, I

urge my constituents to write the governor, immediately, seeking his support of the bill. Write to the governor as follows: Gov. James J. Blanchard, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48913.

Farms police aid Coast Guard

Grosse Pointe Farms police stood by Sept. 23 at Farms Pier Park when the U.S. Coast Guard landed the bodies of two drowned victims.

The bodies of Richard Van Hevel, 20, of Mount Clemens, and Mark Ciraulo, 19, of Sterling Heights, were recovered by the Coast Guard after their bass boat was swamped by waves of up to 6 feet Friday night on

Lake St. Clair. The bodies were stood by the next morning.

A third man, Gary Fuson, survived after spending the night in the water. He was pulled out by a boater almost a mile off the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday morning. Fuson was taken to St. John Hospital, suffering from hypothermia.

The Farms department assisted in landing the bodies at the request of the Coast Guard.

FLEC to offer aid for step-parents

The Family Life Council will offer parenting classes for step-parents beginning in November. Call the FLEC office for more information, 885-3510. Enrollment is limited.

Strengthening Stepfamilies is based on the same principles as

STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) and STEP/TEEN - mutual respect between adults and children, open communication among all stepfamily members and the use of natural and logical consequences.

Kelly seeks to update library law

Library patrons who steal or fail to return video and audio tapes, record albums and tools face up to 90 days in jail and a fine of up to \$100 if legislation introduced by State Sen. John Kelly (D-Detroit) becomes law.

"Libraries have greatly expanded the kinds of materials loaned to patrons in the 59 years since the larceny statute covering thefts from libraries was

written," Kelly said. "Unfortunately, the law has not yet been amended to reflect those changes."

Current law covering libraries prohibits the unlawful procurement of "any book, pamphlet, map, chart, painting, picture, photograph, periodical, newspaper, magazine, manuscript or exhibit or any part thereof."

Kelly's bill adds any "sound,

recording, video tape, tool, exhibit or object for loan or display" to the list. It also prohibits a person from procuring or taking "any material from a library" and converting that material to his or her own use.

Violation of the larceny law is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to 90 days in prison, a fine of up to \$100 or both.

Kelly wants lottery at 44 numbers

State Sen. John Kelly introduced a resolution asking that the lottery commissioner not be allowed to increase the lottery higher than the number 44 and to limit the numbers to choose to six. He is also drafting legislation to keep the lottery at 44 numbers.

Approved by voters in 1972, the lottery has seen an increase in net revenues from \$36.6 million in 1973 to \$488.4 million in

1988. In the past year, however, sales have decreased and revenues have decreased by approximately one percent. Lottery officials believe that by reducing the chances of winning and thereby increasing the size of the jackpots, more people will buy tickets and so increase lottery revenues.

"Many people can afford to bet on the lottery, while other people buy tickets with money that should probably be going for

other more necessary things for themselves and their families," Kelly said. "Given that fact, I agree with (originally lottery sponsor) John Bowman and believe that we have a responsibility to ensure that the lottery does not exploit the people of Michigan."

"By increasing the numbers in the lottery I think that would be crossing the line into exploita-

Here are some tips to help you steer clear of winter skidding

Skids on icy roads can be easily corrected if drivers don't hit the breaks and remember a few simple steps, according to AAA Michigan.

Hard acceleration or braking, speed too fast for conditions, and quick, jerky movements of the steering wheel are the primary cause of skids.

The best way to avoid skidding is to reduce speed in advance of curves, turns or when changing lanes and make

smooth, precise movements of the steering wheel.

But if you do experience a skid, don't panic, hit the brakes or jerk the steering wheel. Instead, use gentle steering movements to regain control.

For a rear-wheel skid, AAA Michigan recommends:

- De-clutch on a car with manual transmission. On a car with automatic transmission, take your foot off the gas pedal and shift to neutral (should be prac-

ticed). This will equally distribute the power to all four wheels.

• Steer in the direction you want the front of the car to go.

• Just before the rear wheels stop skidding, counter-steer until you are going in the desired direction. (Drivers of rear-wheel drive cars should be prepared for a possible rear-wheel skid in the opposite direction if they over-correct for the initial skid.)

- Release the clutch or shift to

"drive" and gently accelerate to a safe speed.

For a front-wheel skid:

• De-clutch with a manual; take your foot off the accelerator (and shift to neutral) with an automatic.

• Don't move the steering wheel.

• Wait for the front wheels to grip the road again, then steer in the desired direction of travel.

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Marie Sheperak

A funeral service for Marie Sheperak, 83, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was held Monday, Oct. 16 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Sheperak died Thursday, Oct. 12, 1989 in her home.

Mrs. Sheperak was employed for more than 20 years by Crowley's as a switchboard operator.

Survivors include a daughter, Geraldine O'Hair of Oxford, Mich.; two brothers; two sisters; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sheperak was predeceased by a daughter, Patricia Lanham; and a son, Robert.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Josephine Cooper Short

Services for Josephine Cooper Short, 85, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Monday, Oct. 16 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Short died Thursday, Oct. 12 at the St. John-Bon Secours Nursing Center in Detroit.

Mrs. Short was an art teacher with the Detroit Public Schools.

She was an active member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and an active volunteer for senior citizen groups.

Mrs. Short was predeceased by her husband, Harry W.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community, Detroit.

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

John P. Kukucka

Services for John P. Kukucka, 68, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Thursday, Oct. 12 at St. Ambrose Church, Grosse Pointe

Park. Mr. Kukucka died Monday, Oct. 9, 1989 at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City. He was born in Revoc, Pa.

Mr. Kukucka was a laboratory technician.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Alice; daughters, Mary Alice and Paula Grossman; sisters, Frances Chambers, Josephine Mains, Priscilla McDonald and Mary Yodanza; a brother, Dr. Stephen; and two granddaughters.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

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

Grace Brunke

A memorial service for Grace Brunke, 79, of Grosse Pointe Park, was held Saturday, Oct. 7 at the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Miss Brunke died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1989 at the Cottage Belmont Nursing Center, Harper Woods. She was born in Detroit.

Miss Brunke was a department manager for the Sax Fifth Avenue Department Store, having worked there 34 years.

She was a member of the 9-15 Club at Sax Fifth Avenue. Also, Miss Brunke was a choir member and church organist at the Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, Detroit.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Elsie Brunke; and a nephew, Dean Brunke.

Miss Brunke's ashes were interred at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

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

Eugene Mathew Rogers

Services for Eugene Mathew Rogers, 66, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were held Saturday, Oct. 14 at Old St. Mary's Church in downtown Detroit.

Mr. Rogers died Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1989 in his home. He was born in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Ro-

saline M.; daughters, Lisa M. and Janet Connors; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Mount Clemens.

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

Brian Patrick Flanigan

A memorial service for Brian Patrick Flanigan, 43, of Grosse Pointe City, will be held today, Thursday, Oct. 19 at 10 a.m. at Focus Hope Center for Children, 1550 Oakman Blvd. in Detroit.

Mr. Flanigan died Sunday, Oct. 15, 1989 at home. He was born in Detroit.

He was a journalist for the Detroit Free Press for 10 years and had just finished what the Free Press called "the most compelling story of his life," a special section, "24 Hours: The Drug Menace."

The section chronicled the lifestyle of drug users and the toll that drugs have taken on the lives of Detroiters.

Flanigan joined the Free Press staff in 1979 as a criminal justice reporter. He worked for the Michigan Chronicle from 1974 to 1978 after returning from combat duty in Vietnam.

In 1984, Flanigan married Nancy Ross on the roof of the Free Press building on Lafayette

in Detroit. The couple met when Ross was working as a summer intern during 1982.

Free Press Executive Editor Heath Meriwether said, "You talk a lot about spirit, but this guy, he breathed it. He was a wonderful reporter and a wonderful man."

A native of Detroit, Flanigan graduated from Dearborn St. Alphonsus in 1964. He later attended Notre Dame University and Wayne State University. In 1978, Flanigan was named a University of Michigan Fellow.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy Ross-Flanigan, a Free Press science writer; his mother, Anne; sisters, Doreen Ekonen, Maureen Musser, Phyllis King, Jean Brostowitz, Elaine Foster, Mary Ann, Elizabeth and Kathleen Hattie; brothers, Thomas and Daniel; 17 nieces and nephews.

Mr. Flanigan's ashes were interred in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Focus Hope or Free Press Gift of Reading.

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

Wanda Lee

A funeral service for Wanda Lee, formerly of Grosse Pointe, will be held Thursday, Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Miss Lee died Sunday, Oct. 15, 1989 at St. John Hospital in Detroit. She was born in Britton, Mich., and was a resident of Harper Woods.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Miss Lee was a retired elementary school principal in Detroit.

She held memberships in the Pear Tree Chapter of the Quilters, the Kappa Delta Sorority, the Women's Auxiliary of Cottage Hospital, the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the AAUW, the

Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra Women's Association, the Detroit Review Club and the Grosse Pointe AARP.

She was the aunt of Dennis, Cheryl, Chris and Kelly Blue. Burial will be in Ridgeway Cemetery, Ridgeway, Mich.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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(Free parking in the garage behind the Pierson Clinic. Bring in your parking stub for validation.)

Farms' Buehrig inducted into Auto Hall of Fame

Soichiro Honda, perhaps the greatest Japanese auto man ever, got most of the limelight in press coverage last week when he was among a small group inducted into the Automotive Hall of Fame at a ceremony at the Renaissance Center. But another towering figure, whose name never graced an automotive nameplate but who designed more timeless classics than any other man alive, was also in that select group.

Gordon Buehrig, 85, designer of the magnificent coffin-nose Cord, the dashing Auburn Speedster and a number of incredible Duesenbergs, designer of the legendary Stutz and, more modernly, of the '51 Ford Victoria hardtop coupe, could not be there for his night of honor.

His wife and daughter accepted the accolades for him, as he was confined to bed in his Grosse Pointe Farms home, recovering from some broken ribs suffered in a fall Labor Day weekend. Ironically, he fell while attending the big classic auction in Auburn, Ind., scene of his greatest creative achievements.

It is understandable that Honda would grab most of the headlines in the short-remembered media. Many of its representatives drive cars made by Honda. So does Buehrig, as a matter of fact. Buehrig has a '51 Ford Victoria and a more modern Corvette in his garage, but his favorite is a Honda CRX.

"The Honda is a great car," said Buehrig, "like a modern Model T."

Buehrig was such an admirer of the Honda that he designed a couple of special Hondas, one a sportster with a rumble seat (called the "Rumble"), the other a high-performance 150mph speedster (called the Competitor). He submitted the designs to Honda Motor Car Co., which was not interested.

Buehrig was looking forward to meeting Mr. Honda, 83, a contemporary he has long admired. Honda had also expressed a desire to meet Buehrig, but it was not to be last week. So he did the next best thing: He sent

Autos



By Richard Wright

drawings, specifications and a description of the cars by way of his wife to Mr. Honda.

"What did Mr. Honda say?" Buehrig was asked.

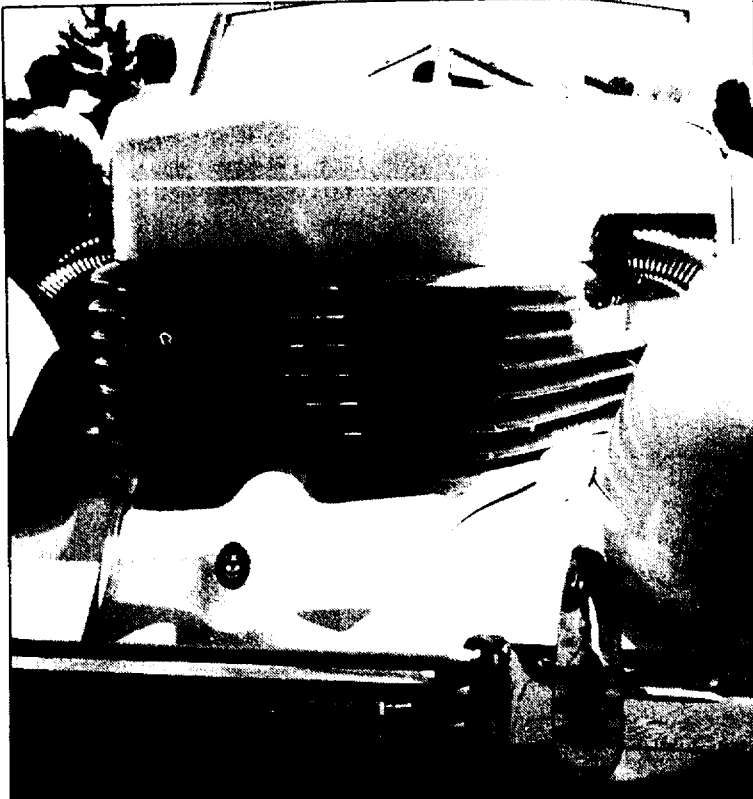
"I don't know. He doesn't speak English and we don't speak Japanese," Buehrig said. "We gave him the material so he can have it translated and study it."

Buehrig was born in 1904 in Mason City, Ill., and began his automotive career in 1924 at Gotfredson Body Co. in Wayne Mich., which made bodies for the Wills St. Clair, Peerless and Jewett cars, among others. He was acting on the advice given him a year earlier by an old-time auto designer: "If you want to be an automobile body designer, you should first learn how they are built and how they are engineered."

In 1927, he was hired by General Motors, the fourth designer hired for Harley Earl's new Art and Color Department, the industry's first styling operation. A year later, at age 24, he became chief body designer for Stutz, in Indianapolis, then the year after that became chief designer for the most legendary American nameplate of all, Duesenberg, also built in Indianapolis.

He designed such classics as the Beverly Berline, the Torpedo Phaeton, the Derham Tourster and the Weymann Boattail Speedster. He also designed the stylized eagle the company used as a hood ornament.

In 1934, he was transferred to Auburn, Ind., where he designed Auburns and Cords and produced his most celebrated designs, the '36 "coffin-nose" 810



One of Gordon Buehrig's most notable designs: a classic "coffin-nose" cord.

and 812 Cords and the Auburn Boattail Speedster.

After World War II, Buehrig moved to Ford, where he designed the '51 Ford Victoria hardtop coupe and worked on the Mark II Continental. He retired from Ford in 1965 and taught five years at the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif.

Two years ago, the Society of Automotive Engineers held a special session which drew an unusually large crowd to the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, "Significant Automobiles of the Past Half Century and Their Creators."

The audience was made up of automotive engineers, product planners and designers, but they had not come for technical guidance. Like many people in the auto industry, they were car nuts and they had come to pay homage to heroes, the creators of the '40 Lincoln Continental, the '48 Tucker, the '53 Studebaker, the '56 Corvette — and the Cord, Auburn and Duesenberg.

They cheered and applauded

when Buehrig told them:

"I worked for Cord, Duesenberg and Auburn for six years and I never attended a meeting; I just designed car bodies."

Asked what was the problem with the '36 Cord 810, the car that more than any other defined what an automobile was supposed to look like for a con-

lights, an electric-vacuum four-speed shift, variable-intensity interior lights and a radio as standard equipment.

"We went from one-quarter-scale model to die model without a change, he said. The audience applauded. Well, a few changes, he conceded. "The front fenders were changed slightly to facilitate manufacturing. A cheaper bumper was used and the wheel covers were no compromises in design, only in manufacturing.

"We had designed plastic knobs to dress up obsolete window cranks. Two plastics were available, Tennite and Bakelite. We specified Tennite, because it was more colorful. Purchasing ordered painted metal, which looked fine until the paint wore off.

"Too much 'engineering' is done in the purchasing department."

More applause. In 1981, the Automobile Historical Society included Buehrig on a list of the 30 greatest auto men, a list which included such names as Henry Ford (and Edsel and Henry II), William Durant, Walter P. Chrysler and Henry Leland.

In 1986, he received a fellow grade membership in the Society of Automotive Engineers and was granted an honorary doctorate by Aurora University.

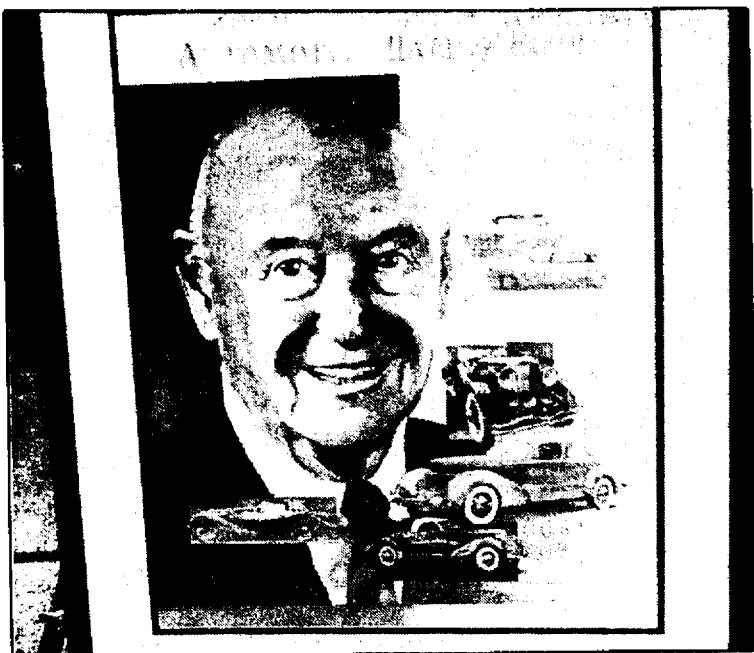
And last week he was inducted into the Automotive Hall of Fame on the campus of Northwood Institute, Midland, Mich. If only he could have met Mr. Honda.

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This painting of Gordon Buehrig and his notably designed automobiles was presented to the Buehrig family during Buehrig's induction into the Automotive Hall of Fame.

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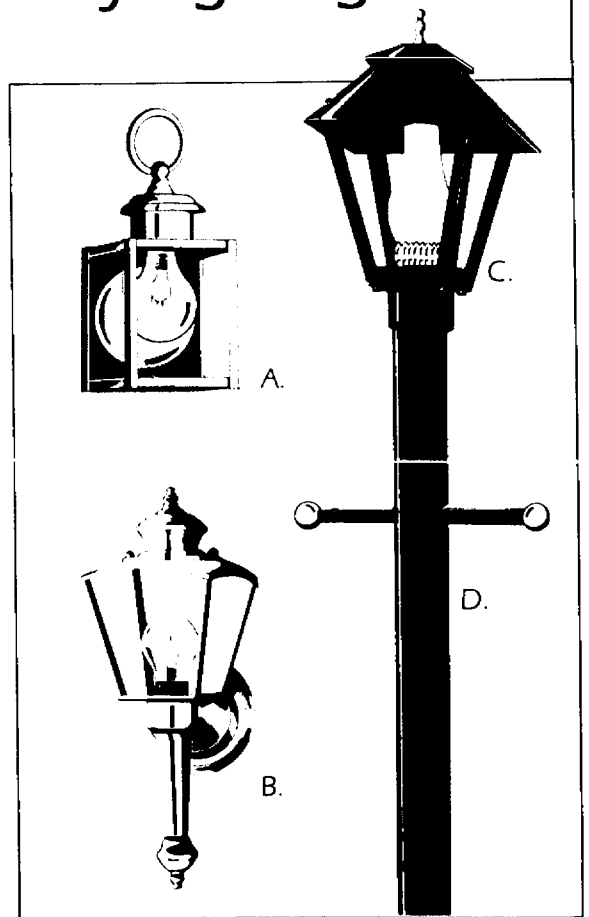
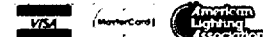
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Photos by Rob Fulton

Homecoming

Grosse Pointe South had its annual Homecoming Oct. 14. The celebration started with a 38-14 win over East Detroit, continued when the sophomore class won the float competition with its "No Room for Defeat" entry, below, and concluded when senior Elizabeth Mann, shown here with her father, Carter, was named homecoming queen.



Medical center to give out free pumpkins

The Henry Ford Medical Center — Pierson Clinic in Grosse Pointe Farms will celebrate its first anniversary with free pumpkins, health screenings and refreshments during a special open house Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is located at 131 Kercheval, next to Cottage Hospital.

A special \$5 cholesterol screening will be available, along with free health checks for lung function, prostate cancer, and blood sugar and blood pressure levels. Ear piercing also will be offered for \$7 to adults and teens who are accompanied by a parent.

Children can bring their favorite doll or stuffed toy for an "examination" at the "Ouch" Clinic, where they will receive a free Halloween bag and balloons.

Fay Fitzgerald, R.D., M.A., dietitian at Henry Ford Hospital's Heart and Vascular Institute (HVI), will present cooking demonstrations at 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m. Fitzgerald is part of the HVI team that prepares the news segment, "Eat To Live," which airs during

the Wednesday and Thursday newscasts on WJBK-TV, Channel 2.

The first 350 guests can select their own free pumpkin. Physicians and staff members will be on hand to answer questions and provide tours of the center.

Free parking will be provided in the parking structure behind the Pierson Clinic. Guests should bring their parking tickets into the center for validation.

The Pierson Clinic opened in August 1988 with a commitment to provide a wide range of specialty services for families on the east side. The center has continued to enhance this commitment through its specialty outpatient services, including allergy, cardiology, colon and rectal surgery, dermatology, endocrinology, internal medicine, pulmonary medicine, oncology, orthopaedics, otolaryngology, plastic surgery and urology.

Other services at the center include the Medical Genetics and Birth Defects Center, the Center for Diabetes Care, and SCALE-down, an intensive weight loss program. Lab and radiology services, including ultrasound, are available.

The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Some services are available on weekday evenings and on Saturday. Appointments can be made by calling 882-7900.

Unlocked doors lead to B&Es

Unlocked doors led to the breaking and entering of two houses in Grosse Pointe Park Oct. 4.

A home in the 800 block of Pemberton was entered through an unlocked door sometime between 5 and 7 p.m. Taken were a leather shoulder bag and about \$80.

The second B&E occurred at a home in the 1000 block of Lakepointe at 4:40 p.m. The suspect entered an open door at the back of the house. A resident of the home heard a noise in the basement and confronted the stranger, who said he was looking for a bottle. The stranger left without incident.

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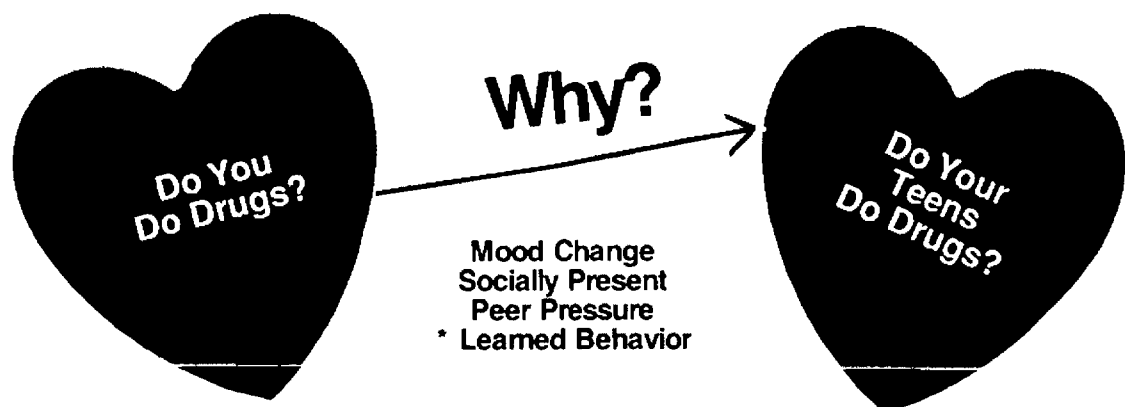
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Daughters — Jacquelyn, Jaime, Jill, Jennifer
My daughters are enrolled in the Grosse Pointe Public School System
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A touch of style

At the 42nd annual St. Paul Altar Society Luncheon Oct. 11, parishioners showed off their style.

Technically, they showed off styles of stores in the Village in Grosse Pointe City. Ann Taylor, Judith Ann, Laura Ashley and Hickey's provided the clothes while Joan and David provided the shoes for the event which is the Altar Society's only fundraiser of the year.

More than 400 women turned out and raised around \$10,000 for the society, according to Beverly Fromm, who chaired the event.

Grosse Pointe Farms' Public Safety Director Robert Ferber, Grosse Pointe News editorial cartoonist Arkie Hudkins, former candidate for U.S. Senate Jim Dingeman and artist Jerry Crowley provided the attendees with a little celebrity gazing.



Ann O'Brien and her 4-year old daughter Katie show off fashions from Laura Ashley.



Meg Shields, Sandy Fisher and Mary Beth Jaeger in fashionable evening wear from Judith Ann.



A jaunty Robert Ferber models Hickey's sportswear.

*Photos by
Ronald J. Bernas*



Arkie Hudkins, above, wearing fashions from Hickey's seems a little lost, but at right, struts his stuff with Mary Tulloch adorned in fashions from Ann Taylor.



Ellen Krease in Laura Ashley fashions with Jim Dingeman in Hickey's. Below, Robert Ferber in Hickey's and Barbara Rysjewski in Judith Ann-wear.



Former incumbent challenges incumbent for Park judge

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

A former Grosse Pointe Park municipal judge for 10 years is challenging the first-term incumbent judge in what appears to be a tough choice for voters.

Incumbent Judge Kirsten Frank is in her second campaign for the Park bench. She is being challenged by Beverly Grobbel who served as Park municipal judge for nearly a decade.

judge is required is important in that it shows how many days the municipal judge was absent. It cost the city \$150 per day in 1987 for a visiting judge.

In 1986, visiting judges sat in on 24-1/2 days. During 1988, Frank's first full year as judge, visiting judges sat in on four days, and so far this year, 1-1/2 days have been filled by a visit-

The Park's main court day is Wednesday. Frank said she arrives at the municipal court at 8 a.m. and sits until all the cases have been cleared. Also, Frank sits on the fifth Wednesdays of months when they occur. She also opens the court for arraignments on Mondays and Fridays when necessary.

Frank is being endorsed for reelection by Park Mayor Palmer Heenan. In 1987, Frank's opponents pointed out that Frank's employer, Richard Durant, was the husband of Mayor Heenan's sister. Frank, however, was elected as judge by the public in 1987, and she does not apologize for Heenan's support.

ter, Catherine Ann, who will celebrate her first birthday in December.

Beverly Grobbel

Grobbel, 61, went through some tough times in 1987. She said personal problems prevented her from putting the time in required as Park municipal judge and she was forced to resign in July 1987.



Beverly Grobbel

She was first elected as Park judge in 1978 and was re-elected four times before resigning in the middle of her fifth term.

Grobbel said her personal problems are behind her now and she can devote full time to the judgeship. Since her resignation, she has been doing family counseling, though not in the capacity as a lawyer.

She takes credit for bringing the Park court into the 20th century and for establishing the non-felony probation system now being utilized by all the courts in the five Grosse Pointes.

"I've had so much experience at it," she said. "I've really built that court."

Grobbel is a strong advocate of a district court for the Pointes, although she is quick to point out that she does not believe the individual communities are ready for the move.

"I always thought it was appropriate," she said of a district court replacing the five municipal courts. "I always thought it was the most appropriate for the community."

"But I'm here to serve the people," she said, indicating that it's up to the voters and officials to decide what type of courts is best for their communities. "I don't see it (a district court) in the near future. I really don't."

Grobbel also believes the Wayne County Juvenile Court

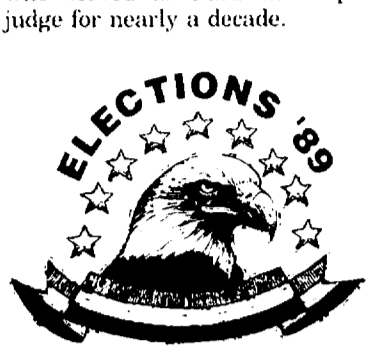
system is doing a good job. "I think they're doing a super job," she said about county juvenile system officials.

She believes, however, that the juvenile and crime problems are traced back to the family and the parents. She believes in strong family values, in knowing what is right and wrong and in doing what is right.

"It's the integrity of the court that I'm all about," she said. "The court reflects the attitudes of the community."

"I'd like to remain a part of it."

Grobbel earned her law degree from the University of Detroit in 1968. From 1969 to 1976 she worked as a Macomb County prosecutor. She has also served as visiting probate judge in Wayne and Macomb counties.



Kirsten Frank

Frank, 33, is running in her second election after being elected to the bench following the resignation of then judge and current challenger Grobbel.

Frank is quick to point out that she was never appointed to the bench following Grobbel's resignation in 1987. While she was among several appointees recommended at the time, no appointment was made because of the politics involved, she said during an interview with the Grosse Pointe News last week.

Visiting judges presided during some 20 weeks between Grobbel's resignation in July 1987 and the November election.

According to figures supplied by Frank, in 1987 visiting judges sat in for the municipal judge on 34-1/2 court days. At least 20 visiting-judge days in 1987 were used due to the vacancy and one was used by Frank during the Christmas holiday.

The number of days a visiting



Kirsten Frank

ing judge. After 1987, it cost \$225 a day for a visiting judge.

Frank said she inherited a heavy backlog of the cases on the docket when she was elected in November 1987. It took about year of heavy court work to get the docket up to date, which it is today, she said.

Since Frank became judge, computers have been added to the Park court, and staff appointments and costs have been reduced, she said.

A partner with the law firm of Durant & Durant, Frank spends about 15 hours a week on her duties as municipal judge, which is a part-time position paying \$12,000 a year.

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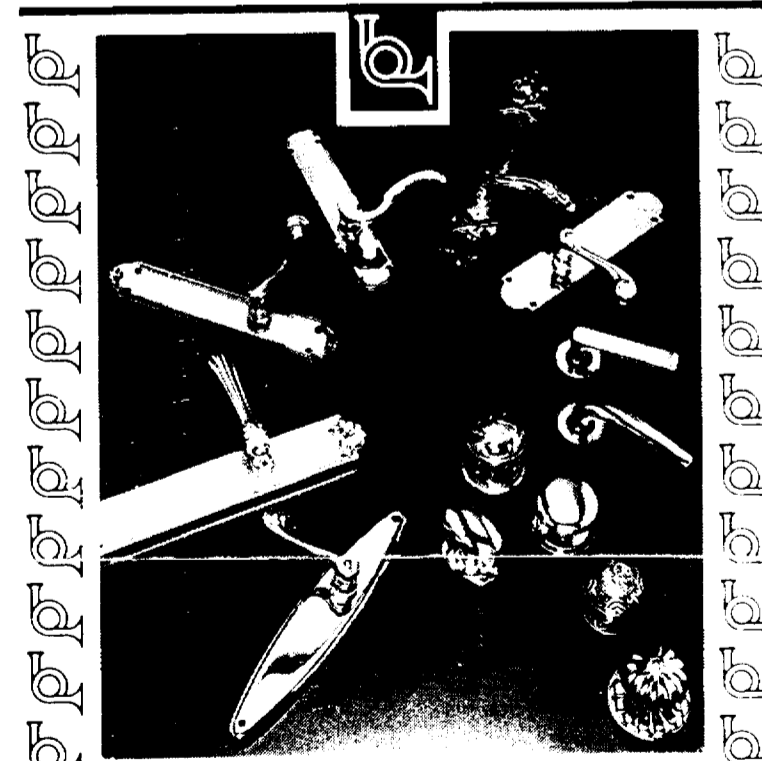
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WINNERS CIRCLE

BY LAURIE KIPP

Recent reader questions on Michigan Lottery instant games are answered in this column.

Q. When will the Lottery have a new instant game?

A. "Joker's Wild" was introduced at all 5,000 instant game retailers on September 11.

Q. Does this mean "Fame & Fortune" will end?

A. No. The very successful "Fame & Fortune" will continue for an indefinite period, so players will find two scratch-off games being sold at the same time.

Q. What's different about "Joker's Wild"?

A. All "Joker's Wild" prizes are cash and are paid by any retailer selling instant games, while "Fame & Fortune" features tickets showing three TV entry symbols offering a chance to appear on the weekly televised game show.

Q. How is "Joker's Wild" played?

A. Play in "Joker's Wild" is similar to that of previous instant games. A panel on tickets covers six hidden playing card symbols. 9 through Ace plus a Joker. When scratched off, any three matching symbols win a cash prize. As the name states, Jokers are wild cards and combine with any two matching symbols to win.

Q. How much can I win in "Joker's Wild"?

A. Prizes range from \$2 up to \$100 with odds better than one in seven that a ticket will be a winner.

Q. Has the Michigan Lottery ever sold two games at the same time before this?

A. Only in isolated instances after a new game was introduced and retailers continued to sell tickets on the previous game until their supply ran out.

Q. Why are you starting it now?

A. While most instant players seem to like the chance to appear on statewide television, others prefer games in which they can collect prizes immediately. So now, as store posters indicate, we are offering them a choice of "One for the Money, and One for the Show."

Q. Who decides what kind of games will be offered?

A. It could be said that players do. Lottery officials constantly monitor sale of various instant games here and in other states while exploring new possibilities. Their decisions on the types of games to be offered are based primarily on indicated player preferences.

Q. Can we look forward to more new instant games?

A. The Michigan Lottery tries to keep all its games as fresh and exciting for players as possible. This undoubtedly will lead to continued periodic changes in its instant games.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, Marie Burdard of Eastlake will receive 50 "Joker's Wild" tickets. Note: When duplicate questions are received, that with the earliest date stamp upon arrival wins. In cases of a tie, the winner is selected by random drawing.

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, PO Box 38077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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COMING IN NOV

Buerki named to hall of fame

Robin C. Buerki, M.D., recruited by the late Benson Ford in 1951 to head Henry Ford Hospital from among some of the nation's leading medical field figures, has been named to the Health Care Hall of Fame.

Buerki, 97, Grosse Pointe Farms, was inducted Sept. 13 in absentia at ceremonies in Philadelphia with four other health care industry pioneers in Modern Healthcare magazine's annual black tie event.

Ford, then president of the hospital's board of trustees, lured Buerki away from the University of Pennsylvania where he was vice president in charge of medical affairs.

Other positions Buerki had held at Penn were dean of the Graduate School of Medicine and Director of the university's hospitals.

By the time Ford offered him the post of executive director at Ford Hospital, Buerki was a prominent industry figure. He had been president of the American Hospital Assn. and chairman of its Council on Professional Practice.

After accepting the Ford post, he promptly launched the hospital into the international limelight as site of many prestigious medical symposiums.

He started the Henry Ford Hospital Medical Bulletin and the "Big Six" clinic group, which comprised some select hospital group practices such as Mayo in Rochester, Minn., and Oschner in New Orleans.

Buerki retired from Ford in 1964 at age 71.

Others being inducted into the industry's Hall of Fame, on permanent display Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia are:

John Mannix, founder of major Blue Cross plans; George Bugbee, whose post World War II efforts spurred new hospital construction; nursing educator Eleanor C. Lambertsen; and the late Foster McGaw, who donated more than \$100 million to some 300 health care institutions.



North students in the cast of "Fiddler on the Roof" rehearse for their performances Oct. 26-28 in the Performing Arts Center.

North students to perform 'Fiddler'

The Grosse Pointe North Concert Choir and Theatre North are collaborating to bring "Fiddler on the Roof" to audiences Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-28 at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier.

The musical is the story of Tevye, who with the help of his loyal wife, Golde, and his special friend, God, tries to raise five daughters and maintain his Jewish traditions while his beloved country struggles in political turmoil.

Neighborhood Club opens soccer, hoop doors

The Neighborhood Club is now accepting registrations for two of its popular youth programs — Indoor Soccer and Basketball.

The Indoor Soccer program is open to boys and girls in grades kindergarten through four, and is played in the Grosse Pointe school gyms on Saturdays.

The season will begin Saturday, Nov. 11. Deadline for registration is Oct. 19, and you may telephone the Neighborhood Club after that day to see if late registrations are being accepted.

Youth Basketball is open to boys and girls in grades one through eight. The first-graders attend instructional classes one weekday evening per week, and use down-sized balls and play in a gym with specially lowered baskets.

Participants in grades two

through eight play one game per week on Saturday and attend one weekday practice per week. Practices for grades two through five will begin the week of Dec. 4. Deadline for registration is Oct. 26.

Grades six through eight will begin practice in early January and have until Dec. 13 to register.

Grosse Pointe residency is not required for participation in either of these programs, but a current Neighborhood Club membership is necessary. The fee for participation in either soccer or basketball is \$38, which includes a team picture and participation trophy.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Club.

Hypnosis to be discussed

The uses and abuses of hypnosis is the topic of a War Memorial-sponsored lecture Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Elaine Soller, a clinical psychologist and president of the Michigan Society of Clinical Hypnosis, will look into the misconceptions surrounding hypnosis and its increasing use by health professionals in the successful treatment of certain

conditions.

Soller will answer such questions as what is hypnosis, how did it evolve, who can and who cannot be hypnotized, and how it is used today. She will perform a simple demonstration and answer questions from the audience.

Tickets are \$10 per person. Advance purchase suggested. Call 881-7511.

Student travelers share experiences

Catie Kaiser, 11, of Brownell Middle School, and Courtney Sklut, 13, of Pierce Middle School, shared their experiences as delegates to the Children's International Summer Village, where they spent a month in various countries.

Catie was in Linkoping, Sweden and Courtney spent July in Czechoslovakia.

CISV Detroit will begin selection of delegates for its 1990 pro-

grams soon. Students selected will be 16 11-year-olds; three 12- and 13-year-olds for an interchange with Mexico City; 13 and 14-year-olds for Lisbon, Portugal; and 14- and 15-year-olds for Helsingborg, Sweden.

For more information, call Chris Kaiser at 881-8040 or attend the informational meeting at Central Library Saturday, Oct. 21 at 10 a.m.

Free eye screenings offered

The Grosse Pointe Eye Center will offer free eye screenings for cataracts and glaucoma Monday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The center is located at 20845 Mack Ave. in the Woods.

No appointment is necessary. For more information, call 885-4987.

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Big band era to be examined

Take a step back in time and enjoy an evening of music and memories as Dr. Weldon Petz presents "The History and Sounds of the Big Band Era" Monday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The program will include slides and tapes of this all-American style of music plus personal insights into the history of the era.

A graduate of Wayne State University, Petz left Detroit in 1943 to become a professional musician doing radio, theater, and recording work in New York. For four years Petz played trombone, wrote and arranged for name bands such as Horace Heidt, Johnny Long and Jimmy Dorsey.

He also traveled on theater tour with Jimmy Durante and recorded with Ella Fitzgerald before returning to Detroit in 1947 to begin a long career in education as teacher administrator. Since retiring in 1984, Petz has combined his interest and knowledge of history and music into a full-time career as lecturer and writer.

Tickets are \$8 per person. For more information, call 881-7511.

Viennese concert

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will perform a Viennese concert on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 3:30 p.m. at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The program includes Mozart's Sonata in C for Four Hands; Schubert's Fantasia in F, Opus 103; and Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzes. Featured artists are Fedora Horowitz and Joseph Gurt, pianists; Earnestine Nims, soprano; Danica Randall, alto; Ernest Brandon, tenor; and Conwell Carrington, bass.

Ticket prices are \$14 and \$12 for students and seniors. For more information, call the LCE office at 357-1111.

G.P. Symphony Inner Circle sets Oct. 27 meeting

George Vincent, originator of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Inner Circle of Musical Chairs, will greet new and veteran members at a gathering at the Lochmoor Club Friday, Oct. 27.

The "Festive Dinner" will also honor Maestro and Mrs. Felix Resnick. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call 885-1694.



Grosse Pointe South Pointe Players starring in "Brighton Beach Memoirs" are, front row from left, Mike Heppner and Geoff Finger, back row from left are Heather King, Jennifer Schultz, Joe Fitzsimmons, Caroline deFauw and Kerry Thompson.

Pointe Players present 'Brighton Beach'

The Pointe Players of Grosse Pointe South High School have recently cast their fall production, Neil Simon's autobiographical "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

The students cast in the show are: Mike Heppner as Eugene, Jennifer Schultz as Kate, Joe Fitzsimmons as Jack, Geoff Finger as Stanley, Caroline deFauw as Blanche, Heather King as

Nora, and Kerry Thompson as Laurie. The production is directed by Pointe Players' adviser Mary Martin.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" is the first play in Simon's trilogy which continues with "Biloxi Blues" and "Broadway Bound." The touching comedy is a portrait of his life as a Brooklyn

teenager in 1937.

Performance dates and times are Thursday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 19, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 or \$3 for the matinee, and all seats are reserved.

Tickets may be ordered by phone by calling 885-8592.

Kilbourne second speaker in drug series

Jean Kilbourne, media critic and lecturer, will appear Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Parcels Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She is the second in the Fall Series, "We've Just Begun to Fight!" sponsored by SAC² (Substance Abuse Community Council of Grosse Pointe).

Kilbourne has conducted extensive research on the influence of media and advertising on societal attitudes and behavior. Her many honors include the Woman of the Year Award from the Boston Chapter of the National Organization for Women and the Lecturer of the Year Award from the Association of Campus Activities in 1988 and 1989.

As the second speaker in the series, Kilbourne will continue the message presented by the first speaker, Peter Bell, expanding upon the serious cumulative impact of media images on individual attitudes, values and be-

havior and on society as a whole. SAC² is a non-profit, all-volunteer, community-action organization which seeks to raise awareness and change attitudes and behaviors related to alcohol and other drugs.

The Fall Series, "We've Just Begun to Fight!" has been lauded by prevention agencies as a model for other communities attempting to mobilize individuals and groups to action. The three programs trace progressively the history and social policy causes of alcohol/drug problems, learning about the enemy: current attitudes and the powerful forces of cultural conditioning which fuel the fire and cause problems to multiply, learning

how the enemy invades our society; and learning through practical, experiential vignettes of daily life our individual responsibility for change, a call to action for all citizens by Michigan state drug czar Donald Reisig.

The third program in the series featuring Donald Reisig, Mark Steinberg of the state of Michigan Office of Substance Abuse Services, (OSAS) and audience participation in problem solving, will take place Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call program chair Mary Ellen Bleakley at 882-4502.



Kilbourne

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World beyond to be explored

Are there really "things that go bump in the night?" Paranormal investigator Mark McPherson will share examples of his ghostbusting activities Thursday, Oct. 26 at the War Memorial.

Between 7:30 and 9 p.m. McPherson will guide the audience, step-by-step, through a full-fledged physical investigation as he describes the mysteries that have taken him around the world.

Examples of his investigations into the most haunted house in England, the ghost of Ian Fleming, and the phantom reality of the "Hound of the Baskervilles" are among the subjects to be discussed. The audience will also

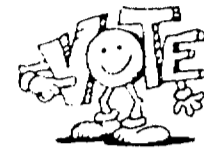
find out whether a super-normal entity can be captured or banished by modern technology.

Tickets are \$12 per person. Advance purchase suggested. Call 881-7511.

South plans 10th reunion

Grosse Pointe South High School's Class of 1979 will hold its 10-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24, at the War Memorial.

For information, call Reunions, A Class Organization, Inc., 800-397-0010.



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Resident donates major Faulkner collection to U-M Library

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

As a way of encouraging people to read and buy books and to cast light on the role a library should play in society, Irwin T. and Shirley Holtzman recently donated a major collection of work by and about William Faulkner to the University of Michigan Library.

The collection consists of nearly 1,200 items, including many of Faulkner's books and manuscripts, criticism, articles and other Faulkneriana acquired by Holtzman since the early 1950s.

Holtzman's feelings for Faulkner and for books and literature run deep.

William Faulkner won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1950. Prior to that, Holtzman says, Faulkner wasn't considered a major literary force, but Holtzman believes it is because his work wasn't understood.

"Most people enjoy reading comfortable things," Holtzman said. "To read Faulkner is not to read comfortable things."

Faulkner grew up in Mississippi, surrounded by Civil War

veterans, observing the interactions between blacks and whites, and he wrote what he saw.

"Faulkner lived the stories he told. He is the work and the work is him. That's how to tell a serious writer. Faulkner is the opposite of Hemingway. Hemingway puts himself in all his books, and you can tell which character is Hemingway. Faulkner puts himself in all his books, but you can't say which character he is."

Faulkner's work is truly an American epic, Holtzman says, because each story builds upon the other. He is, along with Mark Twain and Herman Melville, one of only three truly great American authors, he added.

His work, most of which is set in the fictional Yoknapatawpha County in northern Mississippi, deals with unique American experiences — settling of the land, and the War between the States.

"You're talking about big themes here," Holtzman said. "This is material today's writers just don't have. It's hard to get epic or mythic writing about the city."



Irwin T. Holtzman

Faulkner's fiction is, Holtzman says, the American South. And Faulkner's South is probably more real, more honest and more truthful than non-fiction historical accounts. He stopped reading non-fiction years ago because of inaccuracies and details omitted for political reasons.

"Faulkner was also a good citizen," Holtzman says. "He was concerned with the issues of his

day, integration and segregation. He gave lectures abroad for the state department."

He was also a screenwriter of note for Hollywood movies, and although he is most noted for his novels like "The Sound and the Fury," "As I Lay Dying," and "Absalom," his short stories are considered among the best ever written.

"What I respect most about Faulkner is that he was as good at writing comedy as he was at writing tragedy," Holtzman says. "He was very close to Shakespeare in that regard and there are very few writers you can say that about."

"Like" has nothing to do with Holtzman's feelings for Faulkner. It is what Faulkner says, and how it makes you feel, he says. "I have used what Faulkner wrote in my own life."

Holtzman, one of the owners of Holtzman and Silverman's a building contractor, says "collectors are born, they're not made." When he was young, he collected Action Comics.

"There comes a point when you have to either find a home for your collection, or disperse it," Holtzman said, and he did not want to separate it.

"But my donation was an attempt to do more than find a home for my collection," he said. "It was an attempt to bring attention to what libraries should be doing."

He says that libraries today are overlooked by people and educators in favor of art museums, and that movement is "ruining the educational system."

"The current cultural scene is based on art," he says. "It's nice to be interested in music, art, film and technology. It makes for a full person. But I can't see how someone is being trained to live their lives in an art institute."

"There is a decreased regard for books and reading. It's not 'in' to be a friend of the library. It's 'in' to be friends of art. I understand this, but I believe it is at the peril of our young people."

Holtzman is a Friend of the Grosse Pointe Library, and a member of the Michigan Center for the Book, Michigan Center for the Book, in association with the Detroit Public Library and the University of Michigan Library is hosting a showing of book collections throughout Octo-

ber and November. He sees these events as a way of bringing the libraries and collectors closer together.

He said he is pleased with the way the University of Michigan will handle the collection: It is being displayed together, just as it was displayed in Holtzman's home. Many times collections are separated according to topics, criticism goes to one room, books

is relegated to another.

"The fact that it's not in my own home should not change the way I treat it," he said.

The U-M Library honored the acquisition with a day-long dedication, display and discussion of the collection on Sept. 29.

Scary events scheduled for Halloween

Once again it's time for those three little words — "Trick or Treat."

Halloween is a comin' and with the possible exception of April 15, it's the scariest day of the year. Little creatures running amok, yelling and begging — then putting on their costumes and begging for more.

It's enough to scare anyone into a sugar coma until Thanksgiving.

To help celebrate this most family-oriented of holidays, local schools and churches are hosting events to celebrate the end of summer and the beginning of the harvesting season.

Our Lady Star of the Sea

Sunday, Oct. 29 from 2 to 5 p.m. all children sixth grade and under are invited to tour "The House of Horrors." Parents, don't get scared, you can accompany your little ones through.

Located at Star of the Sea High School at the corner of Fairford and Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods, it is a fundraiser put on by Star of the Sea Teens. Proceeds will go to a less fortunate parish in Detroit for their teen programs.

Donation is 50 cents. For more information, call 884-6554.

Windmill Pointe Park

On Sunday, Oct. 22, Grosse Pointe Park's Recreation Department will sponsor "Harvest in the Park" at Windmill Pointe Park.

Only for Grosse Pointe Park residents, the event begins at 2 p.m. with games for children, face painting, balloons, arts and crafts and an adult harvest drawing and refreshments.

Admission — with a park pass — is a bag of dried leaves. In case of inclement weather, the event will be Sunday, Oct. 29. For more information, call 822-2812.

St. Clare of Montefalco

Get your pumpkins early at the Parent Teacher Organization of St. Clare of Montefalco School's pumpkin sale on the school grounds from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21 and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22.

Cider and doughnuts will also be available. All proceeds from the sale go to support enrichment programs for students at St. Clare School.

Grosse Pointe libraries

Weird and spooky tales about stones and bones and things with wings will be exchanged. The event is at Central Library on Wednesday, Oct. 25; at the Park Branch on Thursday, Oct. 26 and on Halloween, Oct. 31 at the Woods Branch. The scary tales start at 4 p.m. each day and the little devils can come dressed as little devils or not.

St. Paul

The St. Paul Athletic Club invites all with strong hearts (and fast feet) into their "Halls of Nightmares."

The haunted house runs Oct. 20-30 with the doors beckoning the fearless every night at 6 p.m. at 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. in Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$3. For information about the event or for group rates, call 343-0026.



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Party

From page 1

Luttinen said the Marriott hotel manager was very appreciative of being informed about the teenagers' party. The hotel manager told Luttinen that Marriott does not condone teenage hotel parties.

Luttinen said students are aware that local school and police are cracking down on teenage drinking and "out of the area" parties by Grosse Pointe youths are bound to increase, though hotel parties are not now.

The assistant principal said the two teenage boys did not become angry when told their party was not going to happen. Instead, the boys asked Luttinen if their party was the only one he knew about.

Armed thief at cleaners comes up dry

An armed robbery of a dry cleaners on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods was aborted Oct. 12 when the suspect fled.

The suspect entered the cleaners, One Hour American of Grosse Pointe, and approached an employee at the cash register. He mumbled something and gestured toward the cash register with his right hand that was stuck in his coat pocket, indicating the presence of a gun.

He then told the cashier to "get it," according to police reports. The suspect rested his right hand in the coat pocket on the counter and pointed it at the cashier, who became frightened, backed away and said she was sorry but she couldn't help the man.

The suspect again told the cashier to "get it," but before she could do anything, a customer walked into the store and the suspect fled on foot.

Shores officers arrest youths with hot car

Grosse Pointe Shores officers attempting to stop a speeder recovered a stolen car Oct. 13.

An officer clocked a car going 50 mph southbound on Lakeshore at 1:54 a.m., and when the officer went to make a stop, the car accelerated in an attempt to flee. The car turned right onto Sunset Lane, a dead-end street.

The driver, who turned out to be a 17-year-old from Warren, bailed out of the car and fled through back yards. A 16-year-old passenger who remained in the car was taken to the Shores police station and later questioned.

The car was found to have been stolen out of Centerline the previous day. The 16-year-old told police that the 17-year-old stole the car.

At 5:57 a.m. Farms police spotted the 17-year-old at Mack and Moross and made the arrest.

Police believe the older boy may have been involved in other car thefts in the metro Detroit area.

Several house B&Es reported

Several home burglaries were reported in Grosse Pointe Park last week.

An attempt was made to get into a house in the 700 block of Lakeshore Oct. 9 at 2:11 a.m. The resident of the home was awakened by the sound of breaking glass. Two men standing at the side of the house fled when the resident yelled. A basement window was found broken.

In the 1200 block of Kensington Oct. 10, a house was broken into through the attached garage. A key to the inner door was found missing from where it was normally hidden. Taken were a television, videocassette recorder and jewelry. The theft occurred sometime between 2 and 7 p.m.

The residents of a home in the 1000 block of Harvard were awakened by noise Oct. 16 at 10:43 p.m. and they discovered an intruder. When a woman resident screamed, the burglar ran from the house. The thief got into the home through a rear porch sliding door. Taken were a videocassette recorder, wallets and other items.

Farms City Council approves two valet license applications

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

Two applications for valet parking licenses were approved by the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council Oct. 2.

The council first approved an application by ONE23, a restaurant on Kercheval on the Hill. Later that evening, the council approved the operation of a valet parking service by Cottage Hospital, also on Kercheval on the Hill.

Richard Solak, city clerk, said approval by the City Council

was required pursuant to the valet parking ordinance approved by the City Council in June. The ordinance went into effect July 1 and required any valet parking operators to formally apply to the city for a license.

In the application from ONE23, restaurant Manager Daniel Coe indicated that the restaurant's valet service will park cars in the municipally owned parking lot behind shops on the Hill and in designated spots along Kercheval, as ap-

proved by the Farms Public Safety Department.

The application by Cottage Hospital's Executive Vice President Gregory Vasse indicates that the hospital will allow parking for the valet service in the parking deck located on Muir Road.

Pick-up and drop-off of vehicles will be from the emergency entrance, just off Kercheval.

Solak said no permanent valet service can operate within the city limits unless licensed.

The valet ordinance is aimed

at regulating permanent, ongoing valet services and does not apply to temporary services, such as parties at private homes.

Under the city's valet parking ordinance, once a service is approved for a license, the service must provide adequate personnel not only to promptly handle all requests for parking, but also to prevent vehicle congestion in parking and drop-off areas.

Attendants will not be allowed to park cars on a public street, metered area or residential street unless permission is

granted by the director of the Public Safety Department.

Also, valet services and employees are prohibited from erecting shelters or maintaining chairs or benches in the public right of way, including streets and sidewalks.

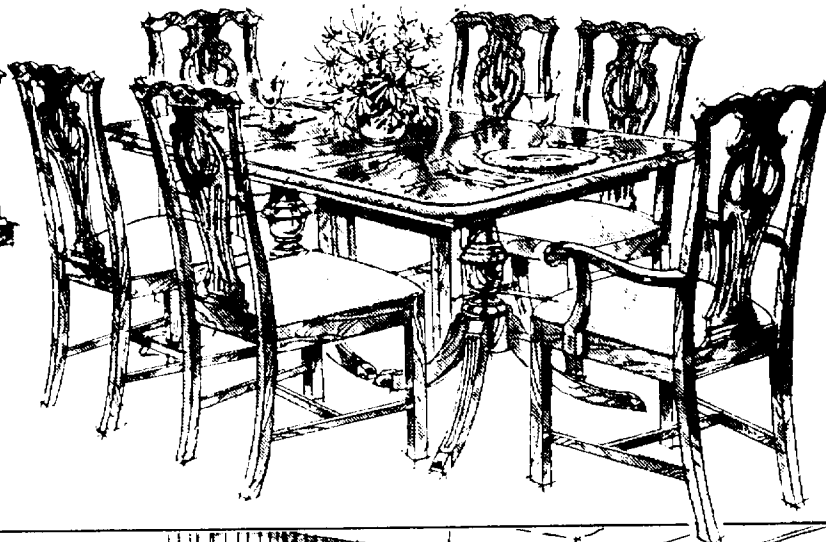
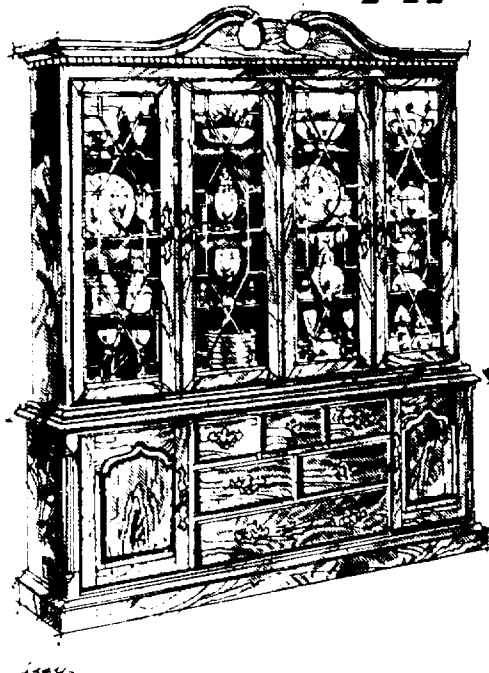
All valet licenses will be renewed annually and renewal is subject to the same rules as the original application.

Grosse Pointe Shores officers attempting to stop a speeding motorist recovered a stolen car Oct. 13.

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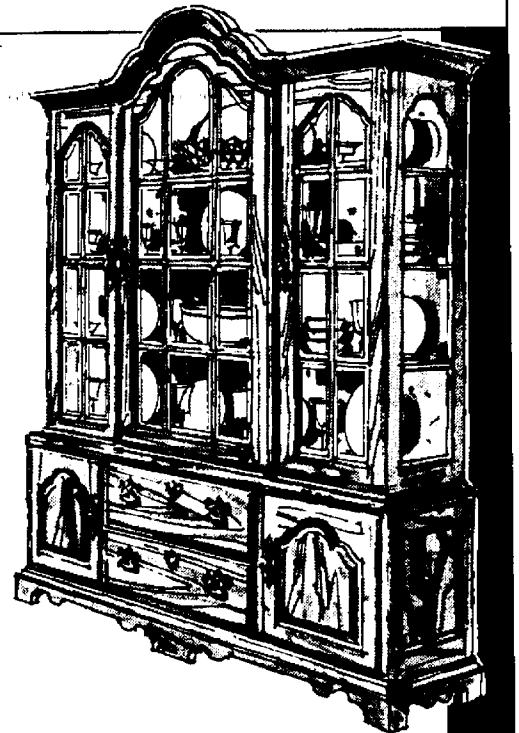


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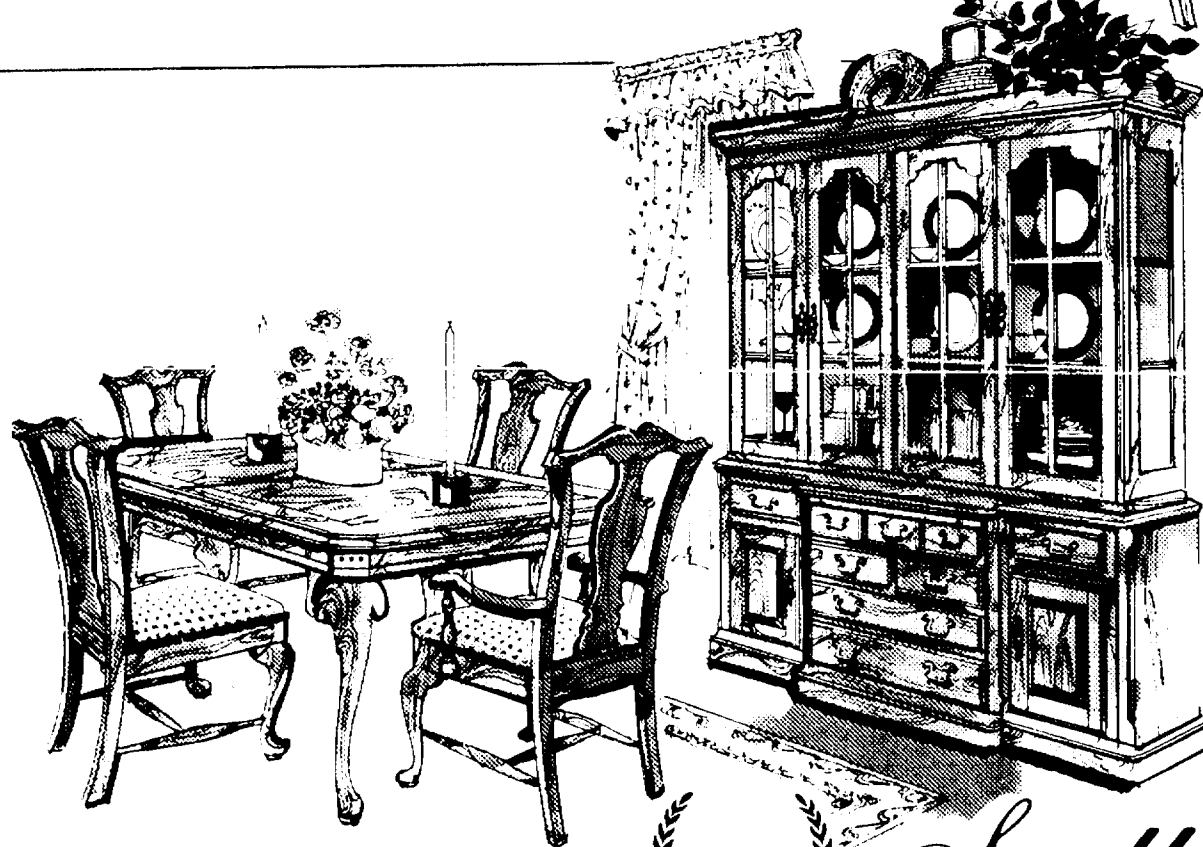
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Pointer

From page 1

who successfully handled the prosecution of the summer 1987 case involving the rape of a Woods woman and the beating of her boyfriend behind the War Memorial. The four defendants were found guilty of assault with intent to commit rape and felonious assault and sentenced to three to 10 years in prison.

Following the conclusion of the case, Simowski was highly praised by Grosse Pointe Farms police Detective Earl Field, who said Simowski was the first prosecutor he's known to actually come out to the scene of the crime and learn for himself what happened.

Simowski said that to be an effective prosecutor, a person has to know as much about the case as possible before the trial, which means going to the scene, interviewing witnesses and going over evidence with detectives. On nights before going to court, Simowski pores over his notes.

Known for thinking fast on his feet and his evangelist style in the courtroom, Simowski said he doesn't like to be bogged down by notes and reports. "I've never done closing arguments by notes," he said.

As a prosecutor in the special assignment division, Simowski gets the more complex, high-

publicity cases involving drugs, murder, violence or all three. He said physical evidence is preferred, but sometimes theatrics can win a case.

Simowski's sometimes-provocative oratory has worked to his

favor in the courtroom. There was the one case where a violent offender appeared on the witness stand acting meek and mild. Simowski's affrontiveness so angered the defendant that he jumped out of the witness stand

and threatened Simowski, thus revealing the man's violent nature to the jury.

With more than 200 trials behind him, including 50 jury trials and 10 life sentences to his credit, Simowski has put a lot of "bad guys" behind bars, which is why he got into criminal law.

"I wanted to do trial work right away," he said. "I'd rather be in the courtroom than in books. I want to get the bad guys."

"You're in a position to make a difference. I couldn't do criminal defense."

Simowski, a 1975 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate who grew up in the Park, got his law degree from Wayne State University and his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan.

As a young man right out of law school, Simowski said he was just one of more than 100 prosecutors. He had a lot to learn.

"It's overwhelming at first," he said. "There's so much at first to learn. You have to familiarize yourself with the criminal world."

One lesson he learned about the criminal element is that "a lot of times there's no motive except for meanness."

For example, there was the case of one man shooting another for pouring out the end of

a beer. There was another where a couple of men spotted another man wearing a lot of jewelry. They chased the man right into his house, shot him and then bragged about the look on the victim's face when he was about to die.

But while he sees the worst human nature has to offer, Simowski is able to keep the job in perspective.

"You meet good people who believe in the system," he said. "It's when you're at the bottom that you come across somebody who is a lot braver than you are."

The brave people he's talking about are the victims of crimes who have the courage to testify. Simowski said the hardest thing about his job is getting witnesses to show up for court. And it is especially difficult and sensitive dealing with rape victims or the family of a murder victim.

"You can't get emotionally involved in every case," Simowski said.

Also, the sheer number of cases handled by the prosecutor's office under the direction of Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair prevents prosecutors from getting too personally involved.

More than 15,000 cases go through the prosecutor's office a year, which figures to roughly 150 cases per prosecutor. O'Hair's prosecutors average 30 trials apiece per year, which are far more trials per prosecutor than many other major metropolitan counties.

"The prosecutors probably do the best with the least than in any other county," Simowski said. "There's a lot of dedicated people. They don't make a lot of money. They like being able to make a difference, and we think we do make a difference."



Photo by John Mizan

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Kevin Simowski of Grosse Pointe Woods takes a break from his biggest case yet: that of Lawrence DeLisle.

New center at Ford House nearing completion

Construction of a Welcoming Center on the grounds of the 86-acre Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is expected to be completed by the end of this year. Paul D. Alandt, president of the 60-room historic home, said the Welcoming Center is scheduled to open to the public in January 1990.

The new facility will be used for welcoming visitors and providing them with an orientation on the history of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House prior to tours.

It will also be used for exhibitions, concerts, receptions, dinners and recitals and be made available for use by other non-

profit organizations. There will also be a tea room for guests who want to have a light lunch or beverage before or after their visit.

The 12,700-square-foot center is being built on the site of the original greenhouses on the northeast side of the estate. Walbridge Aldinger is the general contractor. Albert Kahn & Associates, whose founder designed the main house built between 1926 and 1929, prepared the design for the building.

The design reflects the original architectural design of the Ford House, which was built in the style of the cottages and

homes in the Cotswald region of Worcestershire, England.

The Welcoming Center, which can accommodate groups as large as 288, features a main assembly room that can be divided into three reception areas, an outdoor terrace, a tearoom and tearoom courtyard, an executive conference room and a solarium lounge to reflect the former use of the site.

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House was left by Eleanor Clay Ford upon her death in 1976 to be used for the benefit of the public. As a house museum, the Ford House offers visitors tours and quality exhibitions of fine

and decorative arts throughout the year.

The Ford House is open to the public for regular house tours every Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. between May 1 and Dec. 21, and from 1 to 5 p.m. between Jan. 1 and April 30.

Tours start on the hour with the last tour beginning at 4 p.m. Tour fees are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for children under 13. The guided tours last about one hour. Garden tours are also available for groups.

More information on individual and group tours is available by calling 884-4222 or 884-3400.

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Pizza picnic

Grosse Pointe Christian Day School began its year with a half-day session on Wednesday, Sept. 6 with a pizza picnic. Parents, students and staff were treated to pizza and pop by the Parent-Teacher Fellowship. It was a time to renew old friendships and create new ones. Here Kris VandeVusse with son Bradley, and daughters Julie and Jessica enjoy the day and the pizza.



Star to hold open house

Parents and young women bound for high school are invited to attend the open house at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. Our Lady Star of the Sea High school offers academic excellence for young women, in addition to the Catholic environment and instruction. There will be an opportunity to visit the classrooms, meet the teachers, staff and students. Star is located at 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call 881-5110.

Ferry plans treasure hunt

A fun night for swashbuckling pirates is in the making for Ferry School's students and their families from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20. The PTO will sell Coney Island Treasure Hunt maps for \$2 each to assist pirates-for-the-day in finding the goodies. There will

also be a grand prize drawing, bobbing for apples and pumpkin painting. Hot dogs, chips, cookies, cider, coffee and pop will also be sold. The treasure hunt begins at 5:30 in the Ferry School gymnasium, at 748 Roslyn in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Students study archaeology

On Oct. 6, 50 Grosse Pointe North juniors and seniors participated in an archaeological dig on the grounds of the Loren Andrus Octagon Homestead in Washington Township. All participants are students in Herman Weng's anthropology class at Grosse Pointe North High School. Their main goal was to

unearth the man-made passages long rumored to exist as part of the Underground Railroad. It is believed the tunnels were used to hide escaped slaves as they headed to freedom in Canada. Although there have been several amateur digs at Octagon House in the past, this expedition was the first organized professional excavation.

Brownell hosts back-to-school

Brownell Middle School parents had the opportunity to walk in their youngsters' shoes on the evening of Sept. 21 when the school sponsored its 1989 Back to School night. Parents were given their child's schedule and experienced first hand a typical day at middle school. Teachers spent each mini-period explaining to the parents

classroom procedures, policies, goals and materials. "Teachers weren't this interesting when I was in school," one parent was heard saying. Science classrooms demonstrated laser videodisc players with discs to accompany the science texts that were purchased with department fundraisers. Parents were also informed of the innovative study skills curriculum introduced this year at Brownell. They were shown copies of the student calendar/assignment book, which each student uses to help organize his school day and effectively record homework assignments.

Krato receives scholarship

Matthew A. Krato, one of 23 graduates from Starr Commonwealth to receive scholarships totaling more than \$41,000, was awarded the Timothy A. Ness Scholarship to attend Wayne State University where he is studying psychology.



Krato

Krato, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, is the son of John and Darlene Krato. The scholarships are made possible through the generous gifts of individuals and foundations. Contributions are placed in an endowment with the earnings providing scholarship grants.

Student Spotlight

Michael Kegler

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 wood-working project, a book review.

The following was written by Michael Kegler when he was in the fifth grade at Ferry School. Currently a student at Parcels Middle School, he is the son of Ned and Cathy Kegler of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Michael Kegler

Fall is...

1. Fall is cold brisk winds blowing in my pale face, leaving my ears numb.
2. Fall is hot apple cider in my new blue mug.
3. Fall is staring at the old tree and colorful leaves on the dry grass which I probably have to rake up tomorrow.
4. Fall is watching frisky squirrels gathering fallen acorns and putting them in a hollow tree.
5. Fall is sitting by a warm, cozy fire safe from the cold rain-storm outside.
6. Fall is sipping my warm hot cocoa down to the last itty-bitty

sip and asking my caring mother for more.

7. Fall is putting away my worn out summer clothes and reluctantly taking out my souped-up winter clothing.



Appreciation

Wayne County Commissioner David P. Cavanagh is shown awarding a Wayne County Certificate of Appreciation to Shannon Byrne, a University Liggett School Scholar Award recipient. Byrne will receive a one-year \$500 stipend toward her education.

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Voters in Woods to elect mayor, three to council

By Dan Jarvis
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods officials are readying for the Nov. 7 election, when voters will elect the city's mayor and fill three seats for City Council.

Incumbents on the council, Thomas J. Fahrner, Jean B. Rice and William W. Wilson, will be challenged by James A. Alogdelis, as all four run for three seats on the city's governing board.



George S. Freeman

Incumbent Mayor George S. Freeman has served on the city's top seat for the past 10 years. Before becoming mayor, Freeman served on the City Council, also for a decade.



George S. Freeman

Freeman said though the city has seen tremendous growth since 1970, the population has not changed. Most of the growth is evidenced along Mack Avenue, he said, and can be seen in the landscaped median and improved storefronts along the busy thoroughfare.

Freeman, running unopposed in the election, wants to retain the seat because he enjoys serving the city and wants to complete various projects such as the proposed community center and the Lakefront Park development.

Solutions for the pollution-plagued Milk River drain will not come cheap, Freeman said, but are necessary. He added that the city has reported the problems to the county and state authorities, who ultimately will make decisions on long-term solutions.

Day care, while a necessity for today's working parents, should

not be located in residential neighborhoods, he believes.

"It's not feasible to tell a resident that a day care operation is moving in next door. You can't vote with your heart," Freeman said. "You have to vote for what is best for the city."

Lack of parking along Mack Avenue is called one of the greatest problems in the Woods, Freeman said. Eventually the city may have to take homes behind stores on Mack to create additional parking space.

A ban on pit bulls, he said, is important to protect the residents. "When you vote for a ban, you are not voting against the pit bull itself, but for the protection of the residents."

Often opposing excesses in governmental controls, Freeman said, "You must consider what is good for the majority of the people."

James A. Alogdelis

Running for his first public office as a Woods councilman, James A. Alogdelis is a former teacher and school principal, having taught civics and social studies at Parcels Middle School and Poupard Elementary School in the Grosse Pointe School District. He also served as a school principal in Ferndale.

Alogdelis is the only challenger, joining three current council members seeking to re-



James A. Alogdelis

tain their seats on the Woods City Council.

He is a candidate because he wants to get involved in local politics and he feels that not enough people are willing to get involved in public life.

Alogdelis is a graduate of Columbia University, having performed much of his undergraduate work at Kent State University in Ohio.

As one who sees the Milk River pollution as a priority issue, Alogdelis feels that people

living adjacent to the Milk River drain should unite to put pressure on the Inter-County Drain Board to act quickly and develop a long range solution.

Day care in residential neighborhoods, according to Alogdelis, can be helpful to young parents, but operations can present problems for neighbors living nearby.

Lack of parking along Mack Avenue could be solved by demolishing homes behind stores to install parking lots. The problem is, he said, how to decide which homes to demolish.

A ban on pit bulls in the Woods may be unconstitutional, he said. Alogdelis prefers tight controls on all breeds of dogs to protect residents.

Thomas J. Fahrner

Incumbent Councilman Thomas J. Fahrner is seeking his fourth four-year term, having completed 12 years on the city's governing body.



Thomas J. Fahrner

Before he was elected to the council, Fahrner served on the Woods Planning Commission. He is now a member of the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Commission and chairs the Judicial Liaison Committee for the Woods.

The Milk River pollution problem, said Fahrner, could be minimized by stopping pollution from neighboring communities from entering the system. He said the eventual long-term solution will hit taxpayers hard and the actual solution will be determined by the agencies studying the problem, he said, not by the city.

Fahrner is opposed to day care facilities in a residential neighborhood because of the impact on residents.

"The citizens feel they are paying taxes for a residential neighborhood and are next door to a business," Fahrner said. "I agree with the current ordinance prohibiting the facilities in residential areas."

As a member of the commission which has studied the parking problems along Mack Avenue, Fahrner said the city has tried to purchase property behind stores along Mack, but that deed restrictions on property have kept the property from becoming parking areas.

Fahrner supports the city's ban on pit bulls. "I'm a dog owner and I may feel sorry for the dog owner, but I had to vote for the ban to protect the residents."

Jean B. Rice

Incumbent Councilwoman Jean B. Rice is seeking her third term on the Woods council and has served as chairman of the city's shade tree council, an all-Pointes commission for senior citizens and a committee to provide transportation to senior citizens.

Rice said a solution to the Milk River pollution problem will not be decided by the Woods council, but by state and county officials.

"Our experience in dealing with various entities is that they say Grosse Pointe Woods is a wealthy community and that we



Jean B. Rice

can pay for a solution."

Rice said much of the pollution problem began when large construction projects in other cities were connected with the Woods' sewage system. She added that that all the entities studying the problem are now offering realistic proposals and that a solution may not be far away.

Day care facilities should be located in churches or along commercial strips, she said, but not in a residential neighborhood.

A dissenting council voice on the pit bull ban issue, Rice said she believes the ban on particular breeds of dog is unconstitutional.

"We have moved precipitously in responding to a very emotional issue. I hope the public understands the problem now so they won't bring the dogs into the community," she said.

Parking along Mack Avenue in the Woods needs improvement, Rice said. And in order to have a viable shopping district, the city must supply more space for parking.

"I understand the resident's feelings. But we need to educate the citizens about the need for more space."

William W. Wilson

Incumbent Councilman William W. Wilson is seeking his third term on the Woods governing body. He served on the council from 1979-83 and again from 1985-89, and wants to retain his council seat to complete much of the council's work.

Among the projects Wilson has taken a personal interest in forming a working contract between the Woods and the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Authority incinerator.

Regarding a solution for the Milk River pollution problem,

Wilson is opposed to any solution that will cost residents \$87 million or more. Wilson prefers better screening to reduce solids from entering the area's waterways.

The option of aeration is another solution Wilson would approve, as is recirculation of solids to keep them from settling on the basin's bottom.

Wilson is opposed to the operation of day care facilities in resi-



William W. Wilson

dential areas.

"These local operators can make up to \$2,500 per week," Wilson said. "They should pay a

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'Look Who's Talking' is life viewed through a baby's eyes

By Michael Chapp
Special Writer

There's something about a baby that's irresistible in the movies. A picture can be mediocre, filled with nondescript acting and generally lame material. But put a baby on the screen and watch the audience light up.

That's the case in "Look Who's Talking," a gimmick film that works only because of the gimmick. This is not necessarily bad. Because the gimmick is so good.

Picture looking at life through the eyes of a baby, from the moment of conception until he



says his first audible words. What do kids think about, anyway?

At birth: "Hey, who are all these people? Put me back."

At seeing a teddy bear in a television commercial: "Hey, this

guy's a pretty good actor."

At seeing his mother kissing a man: "I sure hope they don't get stuck together that way."

The one-liners go on, and almost all of them are good enough for at least a small laugh. Bruce Willis, who tore up the screen in last year's "Die Hard," and who just recently completed his stint on television's "Moonlighting," does a fine job as the voice of Baby Mikey. His innocent yet simultaneously smart-aleck demeanor comes across quite well in the role.

When the baby is not on the screen, it's up to Kirstie Allie

and John Travolta to carry the action. Allie, of television's "Cheers," and Travolta, who's done little that's memorable since "Saturday Night Fever," are likable enough. That's not the problem.

But neither has enough charisma to do much for the portions of the narrative that depend on them. Thus, we wait for 90 minutes while Allie, an unmarried mother, searches desperately for a suitable father for Mikey, while Travolta hangs out in the background.

He's the most suitable father, of course. He knows it. Mikey knows it. Everyone but Allie

knows it. And it's only a matter of time before she figures it out.

The movie is a bit strung out and slow-paced for its own good. More than once, you get the feeling that a scene has been added to bridge a perceived gap in the action. Two car chase sequences serve as good examples.

Actually, fewer such scenes would have served the film better. A quicker pace would have

turned a decent concept into a superb one.

Still, "Look Who's Talking" is not a bad film by any stretch of the imagination. It's funny. And it's cute. Audiences may not leave the theater thinking it's one of the most carefully crafted pictures of the year, but they will leave believing it's one of the most amusing pictures of the year.

'My Sister in This House' at Bonstelle

"My Sister in This House," the second production of Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre season, opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, for a two weekend run. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday through Nov. 5.

"My Sister In This House" is based on a violent crime that occurred in France in 1933. The bizarre nature of the incident inspired award-winning playwright Wendy Kesselman to write about it nearly 50 years later.

Sometimes referred to as the feminist version of Jean Genet's "The Maids," "My Sister in This House" explores what can happen when one has no power over one's life. It centers around

Christine and Lea, two young maids, sisters, who work in the pristine home of Madame Danzard and her daughter Isabelle. Every encounter between the maids and their employer causes a build-up of tension between them.

Playing Christine and Lea are seniors Missy Gibson and Tracy Linn Washburn. Gibson is from Birmingham, and Washburn is from East Detroit. Senior Robin Urban, from Dearborn, plays Madame Danzard and senior Tracy Aller, from West Bloomfield, plays Isabelle.

Directing "My Sister In This House" is Margaret Spear.

For tickets and information, call the box office at 577-2960.

Greenfield Village to celebrate 60 years

On Oct. 21, 1929, leaders in industry and science joined with Henry Ford and Thomas Edison in special ceremonies to dedicate Greenfield Village. Over the next several decades, the village and adjacent Henry Ford Museum would become the premier institution in the world to document the history of American innovation and change.

Celebrating 60 years of life in the past lane, Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum will host a weekend of special events for the public, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22. Both days, visitors 60 years or older

will be admitted free to the indoor museum facilities.

In the museum, guests can join special tours of exhibits and selected objects which represent Henry Ford's interests and perspectives on the evolution of American ingenuity and progress. Objects representing developments in industry, agriculture, communications, transportation and entertainment will be explored.

Several times both days, the museum will echo with the sounds of centuries-old popular music by the New Old Stock String Band. A troupe of contra-

dancers will perform some of the traditional dance steps favored by Henry Ford and, at one time, taught at the village by an instructor hired by Ford.

Reminiscent of the opening dedication at Greenfield Village, the museum will display the recently restored painting by Irving Bacon which depicts the dignitaries in attendance during the 1929 ceremonies. (The painting was done in the 1940s, long after the event, and Ford directed Bacon to include a few extra members and friends who had not been able to attend.)

Activities in Greenfield Vil-

lage will center around Town Hall, where a special photo exhibit will present the major developments in the 60-year growth of the village and museum. At Town Hall, visitors can sign up for guided tours of the historical buildings that were in the village in October of 1929. Staff in the restored Menlo Park laboratory of Thomas Edison will discuss the celebration of Light's Golden Jubilee staged in the lab, the major event of the opening ceremonies in 1929.

A special treat at Town Hall will be comments and recollections by members of the Old Guides, an informal association of men who were museum and village guides during the period 1933 to 1945.

Additionally, visitors will receive a complimentary memento of the 60th anniversary weekend, and in both the museum and village, film clips will be shown of the events and personalities that were part of the 1929 dedication of Greenfield Village.

The dedication was scheduled to coincide with "Light's Golden Jubilee," the 50th anniversary celebration of Edison's invention of electric lighting on Oct. 21, 1879. Because Ford so admired Edison and had transplanted and restored the Menlo Park facilities at Greenfield Village, the dedication of the outdoor museum served as the most appropriate opportunity to honor a half-century of electric lighting.

Egyptian weavers at Old World Market

The 63rd original Old World Market, Detroit's first international festival, will be held at the Southfield Civic Center Oct. 20-22, sponsored by The International Institute of Detroit.

A special aspect of this year's market features an Egyptian rug-weaving exhibition. Four

master weavers from Egypt will demonstrate the ancient craft of rug-weaving on a vertical loom.

In addition, every person visiting the exhibition can obtain his or her name in Egyptian hieroglyphics as well as a chance to win a 3 x 5 Egyptian oriental rug donated by the Hagopian World of Rugs, sponsors of the Egyptian weavers.

A Detroit classic, the market was started by the International Institute staff in 1926 to assist refugees by providing a place where they could sell their native arts and crafts. Since then, it's grown to a long week-end festival of ethnic food, music and dance, while retaining the original character of the event.

Annually, some 30 nationality

groups participate in the Old World Market. If you are looking for a hand-embroidered Romanian blouse, reproduction Egyptian mummy jewelry or an Inca poncho from the Andes, this is the place to shop.

Market tickets are available in advance at the International Institute or at the door, and are \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and children 16 and under. There is a \$5 family rate. For advance group sales at a \$1 rate, call 871-8600.

The event is sponsored by the International Institute in cooperation with the city of Southfield's Community Relations Department. Hours on Friday and Saturday are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Program change

Grammy-winning trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and his ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, March 23, 1990, instead of the Yellowjackets jazz band that was originally scheduled for that date.

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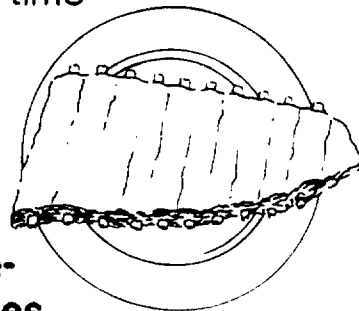
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Scoundrel

Paul Deboy and Anita Barone are cast in "The Diary of a Scoundrel" which is at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester through Oct. 29. For ticket information, call 377-3300.

Apartheid examined in 'A Dry White Season'

By Marian Trainor
Special Writer

It is one thing to stand apart and sympathize with a group of people who are being oppressed and brutalized. We feel helpless trying to deal with misery on such a large scale. Yet while they suffer as a group, each one suffers pain and tragedy as a person.

In "A Dry White Season" we see what it means to be one of those who must live under rules that offer neither protection or justice, the price paid when authority is questioned or a voice raised in protest whether they be black or white.

If they are black they are beaten, tortured and murdered. If they are white sympathizers,



they are ostracized, stripped of their livelihood and when they get too close to exposing the truth, murdered.

Shot principally in Zimbabwe, the film tells a tale of two families, one black and one white. The film begins with two fathers interacting with their young sons.

The story revolves around Ben DuToit (Donald Sutherland), a white African teacher in a select boy's school, where his son is a student, and Winston Ntshona, Sutherland's longtime gardener and his son. Both men are proud of their boys and hopeful for their future.

It is set in 1976 during the Soweto uprisings. Ntshona instructs his son to have nothing to do with the peaceful protest. Nevertheless he does join his classmates. Many are shot down. He is caught, caned and released.

Ntshona appeals to Sutherland who advises him to let it go. There is no redness. Later the boy is dragged away to jail and tortured to death.

When his father learns of his death, he again appeals to Sutherland to help him find where the body is buried. Again, Sutherland demures. Ntshona, overcome by grief and anger, know-

ing how dangerous a mission it is, goes looking for the boy himself.

For the first time Sutherland begins to wonder what is going on in the Special Branch, a police counter-intelligent unit supposedly fighting against communism and terrorism in South Africa.

He goes to plead for Ntshona's release and is reassured that the old gardener will be justly treated.

The secret police, however, remain there to form and Sutherland knows he can no longer sit back complacently, secure in his own world, ignoring the atrocities of apartheid.

Not so his family. His wife, Janet Suzman, firmly believes in

apartheid. His daughter and son-in-law join his wife while his son stands by him.

Sutherland seeks out barrister Ian McKensie, played by Marlon Brando who plays a small part, but an unforgettable one.

The film's creators do a magnificent job of presenting the forces at work that make apartheid so monstrous with scenes that personalize the suffering and tragedy, who live under scenes TV or written reports reports could never match.

Sutherland's evolution from a laid-back professor to a hard-working activist is marked with sacrifice.

"A Dry White Season" is more than just a four-star film. It is a must see.

'Mame' coming to Macomb Center

Patrice Munsel, star of the Metropolitan Opera, stage, concerts, movies and her own radio and TV shows, will head an all-New York cast when the award-winning Broadway musical "Mame" comes to Macomb Center for the Performing Arts for a three-night run.



Munsel

With the versatile star playing the gallant, effervescent nut who's become one of fiction's most popular heroines, a touring

troupe of singers, dancers, actors and musicians will present fully staged shows at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1-3.

The musical begins in the 1920s when Mame's little nephew Patrick is delivered into her care during one of her celebrity-thronged cocktail parties. The show follows their lighthearted escapades through the next 18 years, with song and dance supporting the plot.

In addition to its title song, the show's tunes include "If He Walked Into My Life," "Open a New Window," "We Need a Little Christmas," "My Best Girl" and "That's How Young I Feel."

Munsel, bringing a lifetime of musical credentials to the touring show, was signed to a contract at the Metropolitan Opera at the age of 17. Shortly thereafter, she stepped onto the stage of the famed opera house singing the role of Philine in "Mignon," making history as the youngest singer ever to debut at the Met.

Tickets are \$24 for adults and \$22 for 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.

Holiday celebrations planned at Greenfield Village

A variety of winter celebrations at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village have been scheduled for the season.

From Dec. 2 to Jan. 1 (except Christmas Day), visitors to the museum and village can ring in the holiday by discovering favorite traditions of years past, and maybe, even sharing a few traditions of their own.

During Henry Ford Museum's "A Vision of Christmas," visitors will have a chance to share their own Christmas visions by donating their favorite holiday snapshot.

Whether it's a picture of the entire family dressed in their best or a candid shot of Christ-

mas morning, each yuletide photo will be displayed in a special exhibit throughout December and may become part of the museum archives.

Elsewhere in the museum, traditional sights and sounds rekindle Christmas magic. In the concourse, a dazzling, four-story Christmas tree, brimming with cookies, candy, toys and surprises will leave visitors wide-eyed. Nearby, electric toy trains will blast their whistles as they wind through the streets of a fantasy gingerbread village.

Young visitors to the museum can construct their own Christmas decorations, add a link to a special holiday friendship chain

and enjoy a display of tin toys of past generations. Presiding over the merriment will be Santa, who through Dec. 24 will hear Christmas wishes and hand out candy canes.

Throughout the day, costumed staff in more than a dozen homes and buildings will fashion needlework, construct holiday trimmings and gifts, and demonstrate cooking, using recipes, utensils and techniques from the past.

Visitors can also discover the changing manner in which Americans have observed this special time of year at Cotswold Cottage, where 17th-century English yuletide traditions will be discussed, and at the Susquehanna House, where the discussion will focus on a typical Southern Catholic holiday.

In the pattern of the small towns of yesteryear, visitors will also be invited to join neighborly gatherings at several traditional meeting places throughout the village. At the Scotch Settlement School, the tales of a master storyteller will delight all; at the Town Hall, children of all ages can amuse themselves with a variety of hands-on activities; and at the General Store, kids are welcome to play with toys of

days gone by.

Two historic events will be remembered throughout December at Greenfield Village. The anniversary of the first flight, Dec. 17, 1903, will be recognized at the Wright Cycle Shop, and at Thomas Edison's Menlo Park, the 1879 New Year's Eve Light Demonstration will be commemorated.

For a memorable holiday experience sure to delight children and adults alike, the Greenfield Village Theatre Company brings "Babes in Toyland" to the Henry Ford Museum stage.

Nighttime weaves a special kind of Christmas spell around the museum and village with two after-hours programs: a "1920s Holiday Gala at Lovett Hall" and an "1850s Christmas at Eagle Tavern."

For Christmas gifts the stores and shops of the museum and village will offer items reproduced from the museum collections, Christmas decorations, wares fashioned by village craftspeople and a variety of gifts and souvenirs.

For more information or to make reservations for the theater or evening programs, call the Reservations Center at 271-1620.

Cantata Academy in concert

Cantata Academy, under the direction of Frederick Bellinger, will premiere John Rutter's "Te Deum" on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul on Woodward at Hancock in Detroit.

Also on the program are the Detroit-area premieres of "Fix Me, Jesus" by Hall Johnson and "How Can I Keep From Singing" by Dr. Robert Harris of

Northwestern University, as well as sacred works by Mozart (Kyrie for Five Voices) and Rachmaninoff (Ava Maria), capped off by well-loved spirituals in Cantata's inimitable style.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door. This activity is supported in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts. For more information, call 546-0420.

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Pointer Art VanElslander celebrates 30 years in business

By John Minnis
Assistant Editor

Yes, Virginia, there is an Art Van.

In fact, he lives right here in the Grosse Pointes and is celebrating his 30th anniversary in business this month.

To those unfamiliar with the local furniture mogul, "Art Van" is the name of Michigan's largest family-owned furniture chain and is a shortened version of the name Art VanElslander.

The VanElslander name is known throughout the Pointes, especially because VanElslander has 10 children spreading the name around.

Art Van Furniture Inc. kicked off its 30th anniversary celebration with an open house Oct. 4 at its warehouse on 14 Mile Road in Warren.

VanElslander opened a small 4,000-square-foot on Detroit's east side in 1959. Since then, Art Van has expanded to 16 stores and four clearance centers throughout Michigan, including the 400,000-square-foot Warren facility.

Furthermore, Art Van is still a family-owned business with VanElslander as the chairman and four of the VanElslander children involved in the business. The oldest of the VanElslander children, Gary, 38, serves as the company's president. Art Van employs 1,200 people.

Art Van Furniture stores have always been known for quality merchandise from national vendors at volume-generated prices for the middle-income family.

VanElslander also stepped

into the upscale furniture market in 1987 by acquiring prestigious Scott-Shuptrine Furniture, a Grosse Pointe Farms store established in 1927.

Though Art Van and Scott-Shuptrine are independent companies owned by the VanElslander family, the senior VanElslander is hoping to lend his magic touch to the upscale market. With the Farms store as a base, VanElslander is reportedly planning to open a second store in Novi this year and three more stores throughout Detroit over the next few years.

Some \$700,000 was spent on renovating the 15,000-square-foot Scott-Shuptrine store on Mack. The store features 19 individual galleries of complete room furnishings down to the smallest detail.

While Scott-Shuptrine caters to shoppers with household incomes of more than \$50,000, Art Van Furniture dominates the middle market of households in the \$25,000 to \$45,000 income levels.

Art Van leads the Michigan furniture market and plans to take the industry into the next decade and the next century.

"Art Van Furniture is happy to have its home in Michigan," VanElslander said. "This state has been good to us, and we look forward to serving Michigan for the next 30 years to come."

"The decade of the 90s is an important one for Art Van Furniture. We are looking at adding new locations and will work aggressively to increase both sales and customer satisfaction in the decade to come."



Grosse Pointer Art VanElslander, chairman of Art Van Furniture Inc., celebrates 30 years of business this month.

Coordinator named

John Danaher, candidate for Grosse Pointe Farms City Council, announced the appointment of Joan Brossy as coordinator for the First Precinct.

Brossy, a former trustee of University Liggett School who now serves as chairwoman of the Tau Beta Camp for Children, will act as the key representative of the Danaher campaign in the First Precinct. She will handle the day-to-day organizational efforts and will act as the direct link between the candidate and voters.

Jewelry designer to visit

Judy Agley, proprietor of the Judith Ann boutique located at Kercheval-in-the-Village, will introduce Lily Swabe, designer of the Lilli of Miami line of custom-made jewelry, to the Pointes Oct. 19 to 23.

Swabe was born abroad, educated in New York City and established a business in Miami. She frequently travels to the far east, Columbia, Brazil, Sri Lanka and Bangkok in search of the finest emeralds, diamonds, rubies and sapphires. She also



Lily Swabe

works with raw gold and other precious metals in designing her one-of-a-kind pieces.

Her work, which has been worn by royalty from France and England, wives of government officials in Madrid, industrialists in Africa and Asia, as well as executives and professionals throughout the United States, is priced from \$2,500 to more than \$50,000, with the majority of pieces in the \$5,000 to \$15,000 range.

"Once I meet with a customer, know her likes, dislikes, her features, her personality and style, I'll work with her husband to create a magnificent surprise," Swabe says.

Swabe will be showing off her collection Oct. 19 from noon to 8 p.m.; Oct. 20 from noon to 5:30 p.m.; Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Oct. 23 by appointment only.

Business People



Scott

Henry Ford Continuing Care Corp., a subsidiary of Henry Ford Health Care Corp., has appointed Marshall S. Scott chaplain for Cottage Belmont and Cottage-Rose Villa Nursing Care Centers. Scott will be providing spiritual care to the residents and staff at the two nursing centers on a part-time basis, the other time being devoted to his current duties as Episcopal chaplain for Henry Ford Hospital.

Crain's-Detroit-Business, a newsweekly that covers business in southeast Michigan, has promoted David P. Guilford of Grosse Pointe Park to managing editor. As managing editor, Guilford will be responsible for assigning news stories, supervising reporters, and working with Crain's Detroit Business management team in editorial planning.



Guilford

John Ballantyne of Grosse Pointe Park, vice president/director of client services of Baker Advertising Inc., has been elected to the board of directors for the American Marketing Association, Detroit Chapter. Ballantyne will serve as the vice president of communications during his one-year term. He will head the communications committee and is responsible for the marketing communications and promotion for the chapter. As senior vice president of Baker Advertising Inc. Ballantyne is responsible for research, marketing, media and strategic planning for the agency.



Ballantyne

Anton Westveld, D.O., of Grosse Pointe Park was appointed to the Health Occupations Council by Gov. James J. Blanchard. His term expires Dec. 31, 1989 and his appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.



Saylor

Larry J. Saylor of Grosse Pointe has been selected as a participant in Leadership Detroit XI, a year-long program sponsored by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce for young executives in major Detroit business and civic institutions who possess potential for leadership within the community. Sixty participants were selected from more than 100 applicants nominated by their employers. Saylor is a partner in the Detroit office of the statewide law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone.

Gov. James J. Blanchard appointed John Geller of Grosse Pointe to represent the general public on the Workers Compensation Appeal Board. His term expires June 30, 1991 and his appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

Gretchen Snow of Grosse Pointe has been elected vice president at D'Arcy Masis Benton & Bowles Bloomfield Hills. She will continue to head regional marketing on the Cadillac account, a program she has been director of since coming to the agency in 1986. Snow previously worked at Hudson's for 10 years, leaving as director of events and publicity.



Snow



Barbour

Grosse Pointe Woods resident David M. Barbour has joined the Detroit law firm of Petersmarck, Callahan, Bauer and Maxwell, P.C., in Detroit. Barbour received his J.D. from Wayne State University and is a member of the Real Property and Labor Law sections of the State Bar of Michigan. His practice includes real estate, commercial litigation and wrongful discharge/employment discrimination.



Printer's devils

A group of Girl Scouts from Elmwood Elementary School in St. Clair Shores learned what it means to be a printer's devil while touring Tom Coughlin's PIP Printing on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods Oct. 2. Trooping through the print shop were 11 Juniors, three Cadettes and one Daisy.

The Scouts from left are: (front row) Jennifer Chastain, Angela Arnold, Jennifer Mielke, Lynette Gadula, Veronica Campos and Misty Spears; (middle row) Sarah Zedan, Pauline Campos, Alyson Barnes, Cory Schoefeld, Michelle Aurand and Kelly Krok; (back row) Troop 522 Leader Susan Probst, Kelly Ottevaere, Mrs. Chastaine, Mrs. Gradner, Co-leader Diane Krok, Stacey Lamkin, Jody Probst, and store owner Coughlin.

Addison Group Inc. to sponsor intern program

Addison Group Inc., an advertising and marketing firm in Grosse Pointe, announced a cooperative career internship program for students of Kalamazoo College.

Under the Addison Group internship, Kalamazoo College students interested in advertising, graphic arts and marketing create a contract with the company. This establishes their goals and

determines how they'll be achieved. During their employment, which generally lasts one 10-week term, the students are required to keep a journal of on-the-job experiences as well as submit a paper upon completion of the internship.

The Addison Group internship program operates in conjunction with the Kalamazoo College Career Development Program, an

optional semester which allows students to explore career alternatives and make contacts in their field of interest.

Teresa Donahue, Addison Group's current intern, is a junior at Kalamazoo College. A graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Donahue is the fourth intern Addison Group has sponsored.

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SINCE 1971

A business of beauty, but with a conscience

By Ronald J. Bernas
Staff Writer

Lynn Chase gained international renown for her paintings and sculptures of animals in their natural habitats. But it wasn't enough.

She felt a need to give something back to the creatures who brought her this fame, so she created the Chase Wildlife Foundation, an organization which provides grants for conservation projects around the world.

Chase was in Grosse Pointe recently to talk about the foundation, and her new, innovative line of artwork featuring wildlife in its natural habitat.

A self-taught painter and sculptor, Chase has sold her paintings throughout the world, and has had more than 20 one-woman exhibitions of her artwork, many times donating the proceeds to one conservation benefit or another.

Her drawings and sculptures are known for their strict attention to biological detail, and to the accuracy of the habitat in which the animal is displayed.

But she is perhaps best known for the colors of her work — vibrant reds, deep blues and vivid yellows.

"But I always felt one picture goes to one home," she said. "I felt I wasn't reaching enough people."

So she founded Chase Ltd., through which she markets a line of fine porcelain tableware she hopes will reach more people and if it doesn't get them interested in doing something about wildlife, it might at least get them talking about it.

"I thought I could combine my taste level and my love for animals into one product," she said. "I thought that if I liked it, there are others out there like me who like fine quality items."

Inspired by the collections of fine English and French antique furniture, paintings and porcelain she grew up with, the collections she has created are made of the finest quality porcelain by traveling the world to assure the right materials and processes are used.

In fact, one of the world's finest collections of 18th century Vincennes and Sevres porcelain is in her family, and she used it to educate herself.

"This man I work with in Japan speaks very little English, and I speak very little Japanese, but when I walked into his office, he had all these books on fine French porcelain, which I love as much as he does," she said. "We communicate beautifully. I guess art has its own language."

Each piece in each setting is different from other pieces, Chase said, unlike many settings which shrink the dinner plate design for the salad plate.

Just as Chase's artwork is known for her attention to detail, so is her tabletop collection which she considers an extension of her art.

Chase also travels the world in search of the most vibrant and accurate colors, sometimes using more than 20 colors in one piece.

But the pieces show a sense of humor.

"I've always wondered what



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Internationally-known wildlife artist Lynn Chase displays a plate from her line of fine porcelain dinnerware with designs inspired by nature. A portion of all proceeds from the sale of the china goes to fund conservation projects throughout the world. The jaguars shown were also sculpted by Chase.

mock turtle soup was," Chase said, "so I put a turtle in the bottom of the soup bowl, just for fun."

But what is more important to Chase is the educational aspect of the work. On the back of each piece is a legend telling what the animal on the front is, where it lives, and many times that the animal is an endangered species. "I want people to know what they're getting," she said. "I want more people concerned about the world's ecology and if I can do it subliminally through this, then at least I'm reaching them."

All this attention to detail makes for an expensive collection, Chase says, but place settings are priced competitively for the amount of work that goes

into them.

A portion of the proceeds from sales of all the porcelain — and the linens and wallpaper and place mats and fabrics she is planning on expanding the line with — go to support the Chase Wildlife Foundation.

The foundation is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization which provides grants for specific conservation projects.

The first grant will help fund an important survey of the jaguar in an area of the Yucatan peninsula in Mexico known as El Peten. El Peten is the largest virgin tropical rainforest remaining in Central America.

The one-year study will cost approximately \$27,000. The jaguar, being a key predator at the top of the food chain, is an excellent indicator of the health of the rainforest ecosystem. Its ter-

ritory once stretched as far north as Arizona, but due to development, its habitat is shrinking.

Rainforests around the world are being destroyed at the rate of 100 acres a minute, and no study of this type has ever been done in that area.

The logo of her foundation shows a leopard, a seashell and two feathers in a heart-shaped shield. The leopard symbolizes the power of the animal kingdom, the seashell represents all the oceans and beaches of this planet and the feathers symbolize the Earth's airborne creatures. The heart represents Chase's love for and dedication

to nature.

"The more studies that are being done show how inter-related the earth, the sea and the air are," she said. "And finally, people are starting to realize that damage to one means damage to all three."

"When people buy the porcelain, they're giving a little bit back to nature, and that's the reason this has been such a success," Chase said. "People want to give back."

Chase's porcelain dinnerware is marketed only at high-end specialty retail stores throughout the world. Locally it is available at Jacobson's.

Tony Cueter is proud to announce that Richard Rogers is now working full time at Bijouterie Jewelers, 20445 Mack Ave, GPW.

Mr. Rogers has been affiliated with us for the past eight years while rounding out 34 years as a successful executive in the automotive industry. His avid interest in gems has prompted him to secure accreditation as a Graduate Gemologist from the prestigious Gemological Institute of America. His expertise in this field will be appreciated by the discriminating buyer of fine diamonds and gems at a fair price.

The public is invited to come in and say hello.



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MSU program to celebrate 25 years

The 25th anniversary of Michigan State University's Advanced Management Executive MBA Program will be celebrated with a reception and dinner, featuring astronaut and futurist Michael Collins as guest speaker on Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

More than 300 alumni and guests from around the United States are expected to attend, in addition to John DiBaggio, the president of Michigan State Uni-

versity, and Richard J. Lewis, dean of the College of Business at MSU.

The two-year Advanced Management Executive MBA Program in the country, is designed for full-time working executives with considerable experience and high potential. Classes are held at the Management Education Center in Troy, Mich.

For ticket and event information, call Carolyn McManaman at (517) 353-4560.

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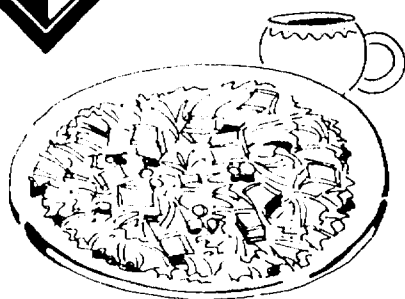
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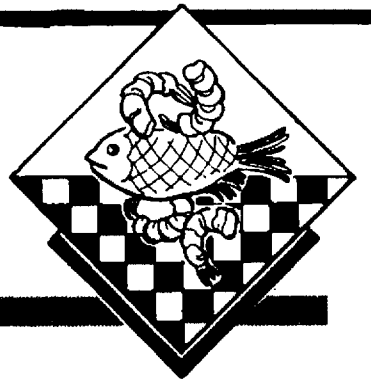
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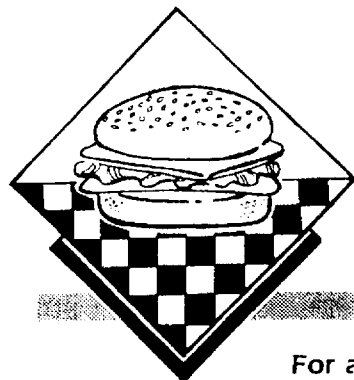
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THE Fine Arts Society

What's so fine about it?

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit is about 230 strong — all people who enjoy the arts: painting, sculpture, music, drama and related arts.

"But we organized a trip to visit the salt mines under Detroit a few years ago," said Norma Gohle, president. "Just because we were curious.

"Our major function — our means of entertaining ourselves — is to put on four plays each year," she said. "We're strictly amateurs. We cast from our own membership, when possible."

Last year the members produced "The Tender Trap," "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "Murder Among Friends" and "The Fantasticks."

In addition, they put on a Christmas dinner dance and an annual meeting — both black-tie-dress-up formal affairs at local clubs. They also dabble in other aspects of the arts. Each year they organize several other special evenings, like attending the Grosse Pointe Symphony together, going en masse to special shows at the Detroit Institute of Arts, gathering at a member's home for a piano concert, or holding a picnic.

The society was begun 84 years ago in 1906, Gohle said. It was formed to bring people together who loved the arts — both professionals and amateurs — in a spirit of fraternity.

She said they've remained true to its founding purpose. The spirit of friendship, the social activities and the camaraderie are still an important part of what the Fine Arts Society is all about.

The 32 founding members found that by 1907-1908 they had to raise their membership limit from 250 to 350. They peaked out at 350 members and started keeping a waiting list.

Early activities included poetry readings, musicales, tried-and-true theatrical productions, original plays, even outdoor operas.

The group had no permanent home at first, and so it met at various places: the Wayne County Medical Association building, the Walker residence at Fort and Shelby streets, the Arts and Crafts Society and McCollester Hall.

But by 1926, the Fine Arts Society had found a home base. The Players Playhouse on Jefferson Avenue was completed the year before, and the society negotiated an agreement with the Players to use its theater.

The Players is a men-only group which puts on theatrical productions. Theater Arts is the women-only counterpart to the Players. The Fine Arts Society is co-ed.

"Many overlap memberships in these three groups," Gohle said.

Once the Fine Arts Society had its own



The cast of "The Fantasticks." Standing, from left, are Joann Davis, Peter Rettig, Randy Bosner, Steve Shrader, Cindy Davis and Terry Gibney. Seated, from left, are Al Berteel, John Diebel, director Margaret Lindner and accompanist Helen Rudda. Front row is Sharon Conti and Michael Traicott.

theater, members were able to produce more ambitious plays and use more elaborate sets, scenery and lighting.

This year's plays have already been chosen, and work is beginning on the first one, "It Happened at Harrods," to be performed Nov. 17-18.

They'll present "The Kingfisher" in February, "Nuts" in March and "The Ginsberg Principle" in April.

Gohle described the procedure for guiding a theatrical production from concept to performance. "We function through committees with board members as liaisons," she said.

The script committee recommends plays, keeping in mind the group's limitations for casting, costuming, building sets and such. The board of directors must approve recommendations.

The director is selected by another committee.

About two months before a production, the director puts out a casting call to the membership. He holds tryouts and makes his choices.

Thrice-weekly rehearsals continue for several months at a variety of locations — members' homes, various schools and The Neighborhood Club.

As the date for the performance nears, rehearsals move to the Players playhouse and work gets frenzied as the set committee

See FINE, page 8B



At the left, in a scene from "On Golden Pond," are Phil Gillis, Barry Trombley and Norma Gohle. At the right, in a scene from "The Sunshine Boys," are Frank Brossy and Ken Howard.



Masterpiece



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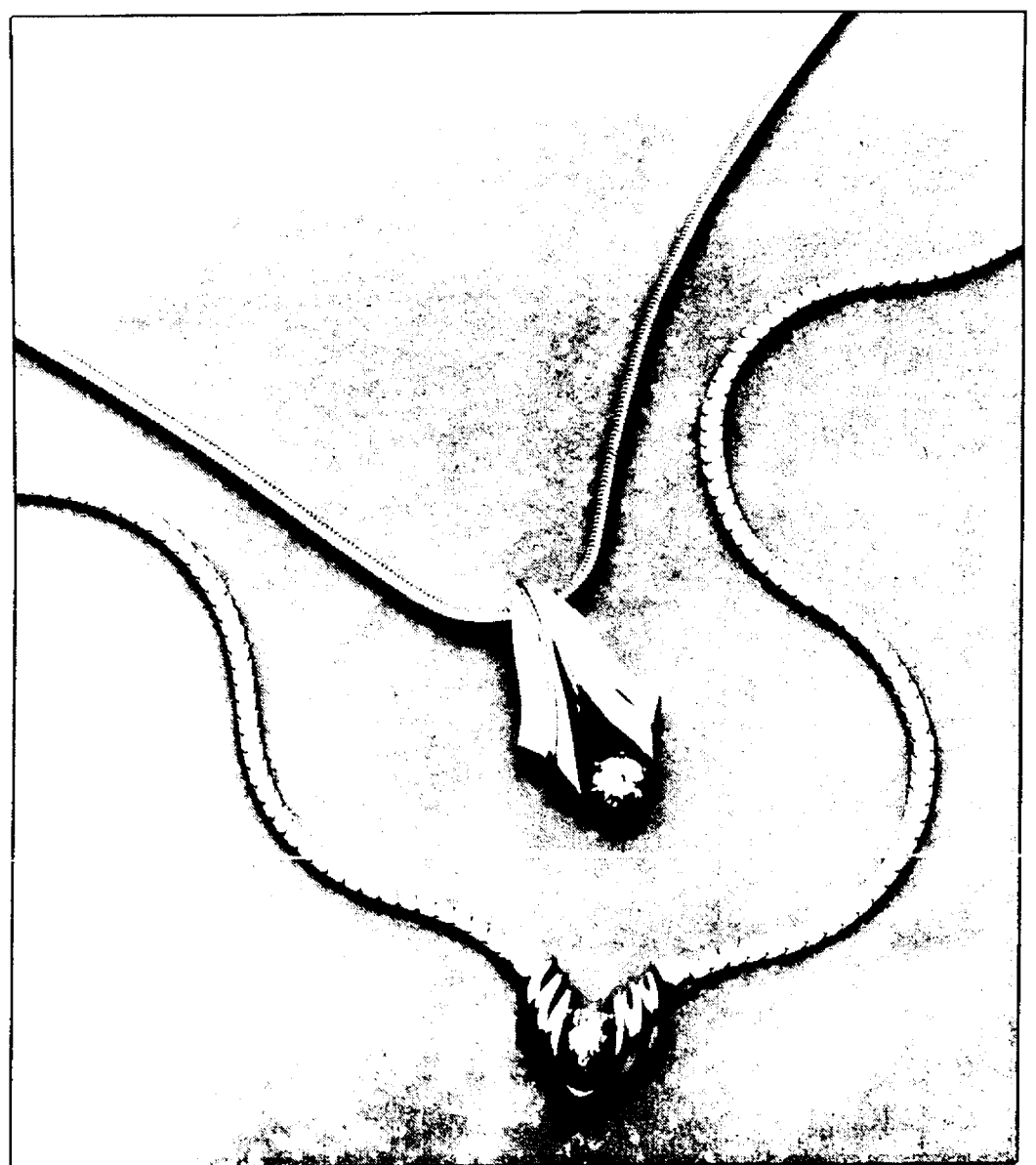
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Autumn is season for harvesting, planting too

Right now, with the beautiful fall colors coming into their brilliant splendor on the trees, the zinnias and chrysanthemums brightening our gardens, it seems an odd time to think about spring. But this is, after all, the time to plant daffodils.

Some people go all out on daffodils. Last fall several thousand were planted along the Maple Lane in the gardens of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, and this spring they were a glorious sight to see. This fall, a project appropriately called petal power, has gone even further, and is making a good beginning on the monumental task of planting three million daffodils along Detroit's freeways.

The first 100,000 bulbs, planted by members of the Michigan Youth Corps, will bloom in April at the 194 - Southfield interchange.

Gov. James E. Blanchard planted the first bulb to open this project, which is being underwritten by ANR Pipeline Company and Consumer's Power Company. The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce affiliate Project Pride, the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitor's Bureau, the Michigan Department of Transportation, the Macomb, Oakland and Wayne County task forces on freeway cleanup, and many garden clubs in the Detroit area are all participating.

Chairman of Petal Power is Janice Cordes who says that in St. Louis, Mo., which has tried this flowery idea on its freeways, there has been an actual reduction in traffic accidents because of the way people slow down to admire the beautiful blooms, and that the psychological lift of the acres of daffodils after the long winter, is tremendous.

Daffodils, which are really narcissus, have many varieties and come in all sizes from very tiny to very large. The colors vary from white, to cream, to

yellow, to golden. The golden yellow trumpet-shaped blossoms are the most familiar and are the kind that Petal Power is using.

A quotation ascribed to Mahomet says, "Let him who hath two leaves sell one and buy flowers of Narcissus: for bread is but to feed the body, whereas Narcissus is food for the Soul."

Grosse Pointe Blvd., on November 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Orchids of many varieties will be on display.

Plants of various sizes in bud and in bloom will be offered for sale and a raffle will be held with the to-be-coveted prize being a beautiful orchid plant in full bloom, complete with instructions as to its care, and the

toes will turn red.

Pumpkins are ornamenting our doorsteps as Halloween approaches. These beautiful golden globes were among the first native American plants that were recorded in the writings of the first visitors from Europe. They were a staple of the Indians' diet.

In an Italian book called "The Complete Book of Fruits and Vegetables," published in an

English translation some years ago, there is a section devoted to pumpkins in which various varieties of squash are also listed as pumpkins. As a species they are described as being much in demand for "making the famous American pumpkin pie, and are also used at Halloween for carving into jack o' lanterns."

In Europe and England large turnips are also often carved into Jack O' Lanterns and carried on

the end of a pole by trick-or-treaters. These are the turnips that are called variously, depending on what country you are from, rutabaga, swede, or Russian turnip. By whatever name you choose they are one of the oldest of foods and originated in Europe where they have been known and eaten since pre-historic times. They have been carved into jack o' lanterns for a very long time.

Garden Shed



By Ellen Probert

The Village Garden Club is the oldest garden club in this area with a history going back to 1939 when a small group of dedicated gardeners met for the first time in the Colony Town Club on E. Jefferson Avenue. According to its constitution, "The objects of this club shall be to stimulate interest and participation in conservation, horticulture, highway improvement, junior gardens, and civic beautification in co-operation with the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan and the National Council of State Garden Clubs."

Through the years, the members of the Village Garden Club have maintained this resolve and have many worthy projects to their credit. Among them are tree plantings at the Detroit Zoo, Wayne University and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and contributions to the nature centers at Ferry and Harmon schools.

This year another project brings this club's active promotion of flowers up to date. They will hold a marvelous exhibit and sale of orchids at Miller Hall, Christ Church, at 61

happy assurance that the blooms, like those of all orchids, will last for six weeks or more.

Tickets for the raffle are two for a dollar.

Proceeds from this event will be used to further the club's scholarship fund. Committee members include Polly Fischer, Martha Rieser, Margaret Guerler and Avalo Petrie.

It is to be hoped that your tomato harvest is bountiful this year. If you pick green tomatoes (a good idea before frost) you can keep them for a long time if you cover the stem scar with paraffin and store them in a cool place. Tomatoes ripen by breathing through their stems and the wax stops the breathing. A few days before you want to use them, remove the wax and the toma-

Herb wreath class

Construction of a decorative wreath, made of fragrant herbs, will be taught by Carol Czechowski on Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. until noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Fee is \$16 per person plus \$16 for materials, payable on the day of the class. Students should bring clippers. Call 881-7511.



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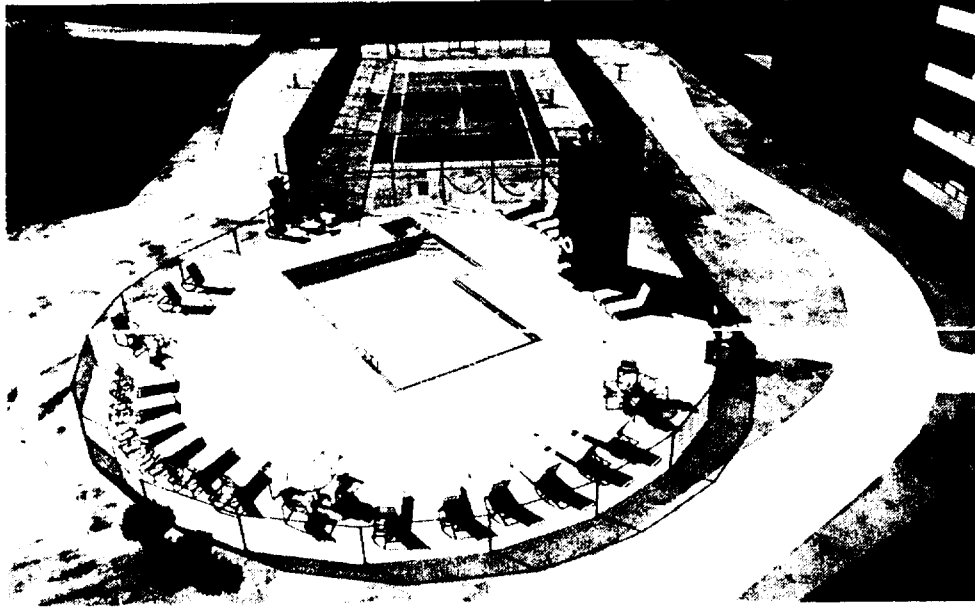
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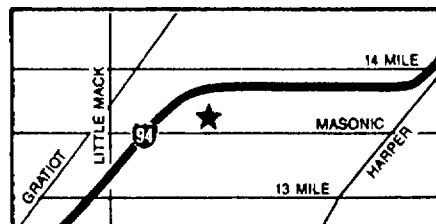


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Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson

It isn't too early to begin thinking about a gift from the **MARTHA F. GOREY RESOURCE CENTER** for that special someone on your **CHRISTMAS LIST** who happens to be **VISUALLY IMPAIRED**. Choose from a wide assortment of hand held and stand magnifiers, wrap-around sunglasses, talking clocks, **BEAMSCOPE** (a.t.v. screen magnifier), large print address book, playing cards (BRIDGE, UNO). Some special or by **FRIENDS OF VISION VOLUNTEERS**, OPEN from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 East Jefferson at Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park. Convenient parking. 824-4710.

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ENSLEY Avenue is having a **CLEARANCE SALE!!** Everything must go . . . even all fixtures and counters. We are giving **50% OFF** and more on our entire stock. See you at 22420 Greater Mack, 773-8110.

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We are redecorating our showroom and offering 30% to 50% off many items - including upholstered furniture and case goods from the finest American and European manufactures. Come see us at 15118 Kercheval, 823-0540.



Just arrived. Tim Kisha's new book, "Powers and Personalities of Detroit." For sale at Kisha Jewelers . . . 63 Kercheval, 885-5755.

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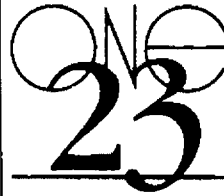
Eastown is saying "YES". We have Mannington no-wax vinyl floor covering on SALE until November 15th at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.

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For more Pointe Counter Points please see 20B

To advertise in this column, call Kathleen 882-3500

School of Government Inc. prepares for 50th anniversary

The School of Government Inc. began its 1989-90 season with a celebration luncheon on Sept. 24 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Attendees honored the group's founder, the late Clara H. Brucker, wife of Wilber M. Brucker, former governor of Michigan and former secretary of the Army under President Eisenhower.

The luncheon meeting kicked off the group's 50th anniversary celebration, which will take place next year. President **Linda Zimmerman** presided over the meeting, which included memories expressed by members and friends of the Brucker family — and included a birthday cake in anticipation of next year's golden anniversary.

The School of Government Inc., one of Detroit's oldest women's clubs, was founded by Clara Brucker to present government-oriented programs for its members, to keep them informed about current events and to stimulate discussion.

The second meeting of the School of Government's 1989-90 season will be Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Lochmoor Club. The program will be presented by Ralph J. LaGro of Mount Clemens General Hospital on the catastrophic health insurance program.

The group's current board includes **Rosemary Elias**, first vice president; **Renee Brucker**, second vice president; **Helene Boustead**, recording secretary; **Wanda Sepanski** corresponding secretary; **Cecelia Mason**, treasurer; and **Ida Mae Massnick**, program coordinator.

Christmas shoppers will be getting into the Christmas spirit early this year by shopping at the Bon Secours Assistance League's 10th annual Christmas Mart, set for Saturday, Oct. 28, and Sunday, Oct. 29.

Bon Secours Hospital's Science Hall will be turned into a fantasyland for the event, which runs from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Gift booths will offer lingerie,



Members of the dinner dance committee for Bon Secours "Autumn in Paris Ball" got together recently to address invitations. From left are Mrs. Francisco Rodriguez, Mrs. George Haggarty, Mrs. Edmund M. Brady Jr., Mrs. Peter O'Rourke, Mrs. Loren Tibbitts and Mrs. Nichols Simonds.

jewelry, brass pieces, infant clothing, toys, silver, china, Christmas ornaments and cards, handcrafted items, gourmet treats and more. Coffee, tea and sweets will be served during the daytime hours; wine and cheese during the evening.

All proceeds from the mart will benefit Bon Secours Hospital.

For more information, call 343-1543.

Heavenly creations:

About 200 members of Michigan Cancer Foundation's Angels will celebrate their fifth year of support for the advancement of cancer research by throwing a glamorous black-tie party at Dearborn's Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Oct. 21.

Appropriately enough, the evening's menu will begin with an appetizer of angel hair pasta with poached medallions of Norwegian salmon.


Guests will be greeted by six youngsters dressed as angels, complete with halos and wings.

The Angels were founded by **Paul and Helen Zuckerman** and, so far, the group has raised

nearly \$1 million for MCF. A portion of the evening's proceeds will be applied to the Paul Zuckerman Support Foundation for Cancer Research, a \$1 million endowment fund currently supporting MCF's work in metastasis research — learning why cancer spreads.

Mort Crim of Grosse Pointe City will be master of ceremonies.

Grosse Pointers on the host committee include **Donald and Dale Austin**, **Michael J. and Rita Brennan**, **Leonard and Sybil Jaques**, **Mary and Ronald Lamparter**, and **Anthony and Darlene Soave**.



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Past presidents of the School of Government Inc. recently attended a luncheon to mark the beginning of preparations for celebration of its 50th anniversary. Past presidents attending were, from left, Catharine McMullen, Dorothy McIntyre, Esther Craley, Norine Sherman, Edythe Schoettley and Cecelia Mason. Not shown are Eugenia Hunter and Wanda Sepanski.

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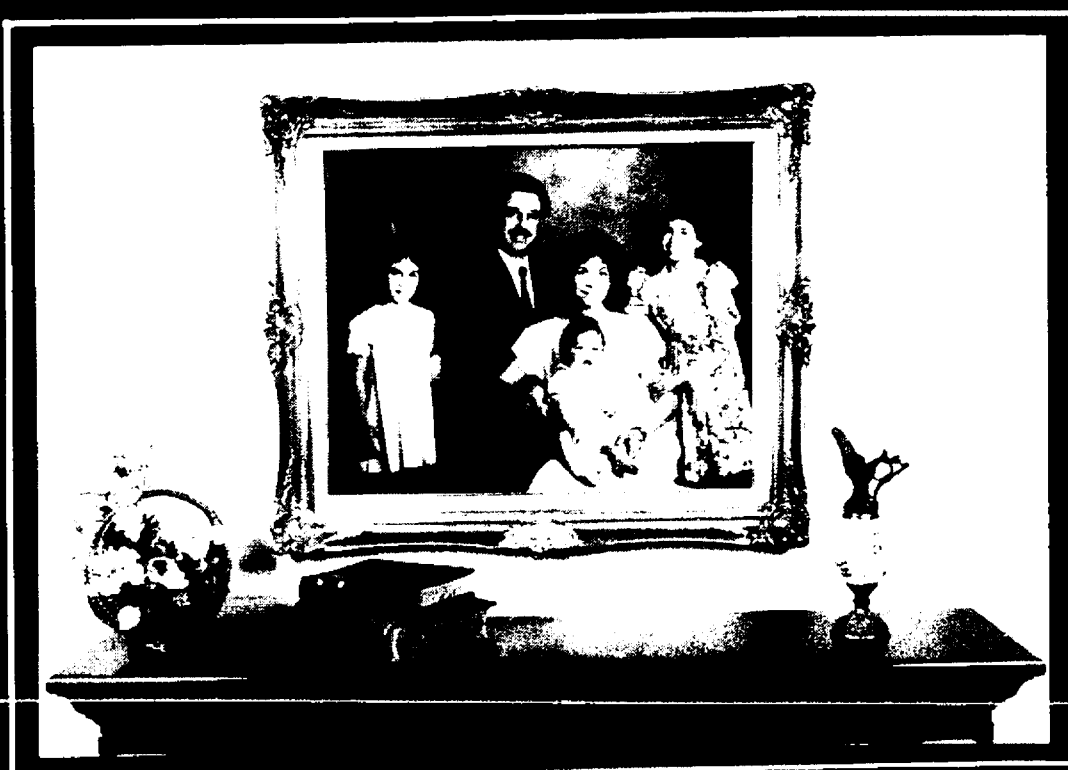
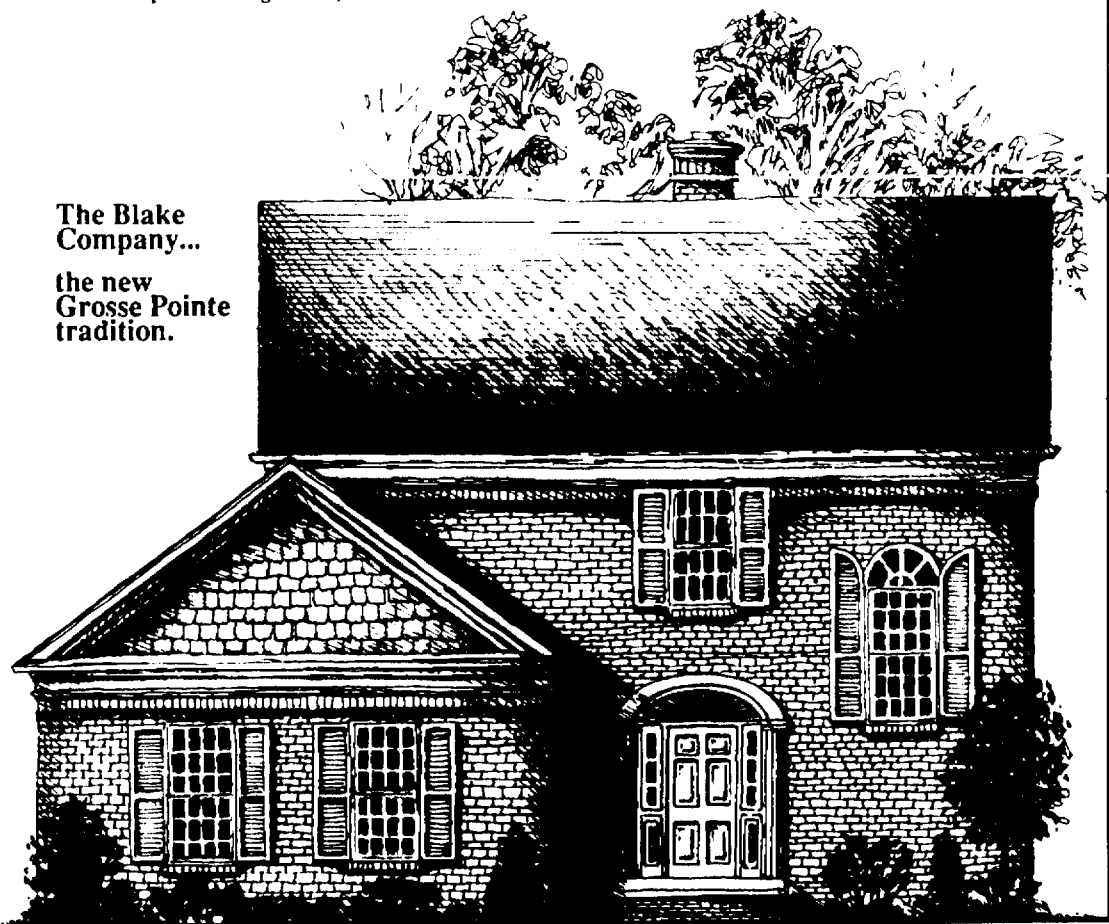
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The Pastor's Corner



Soviet visitor

By the Rev. Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

The telephone this morning brought the happy news that Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church will be hosts to a Baptist pastor from the Soviet Union for several days in November.

I was especially delighted to learn that our guest will be the Rev. Anatoly Sokolov, who, as director of press services for the All Union Council of Evangelical Christian Baptists in the Soviet Union, has often welcomed me to his congregation in Moscow.

Like many other Soviet church leaders who have visited the USA this year, Sokolov has asked to visit hospitals, nursing homes, prisons and schools to observe some of the ways that American churches reach out to serve the people in such institutions.

This intense interest in social service ministries of the American churches reflects the amazing changes which are now occurring in the Soviet Union with regard to church-state relations. These changes are reflected in the fact that each day in the Soviet Union, three to five previously closed churches are being reopened.

Across the country, theological seminaries are being opened and immediately filled to capacity with eager students who are presenting themselves for service in the churches.

Monasteries closed for decades, are also filling to capacity with people who wish to serve God through the monastic life.

But perhaps most remarkable is the new opportunity for Christians to offer themselves as volunteers for ministries of service in Soviet hospitals and prisons. Recently in Leningrad, the city council turned over one of its major hospitals to be administered by the Russian Orthodox Church. None of these things would have been possible only three or four years ago.

We should, it seems to me, celebrate these wonderful new opportunities for our Christian brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union to make their witness to Jesus Christ. We have much to teach and learn from each other.

I take considerable pride in the fact that, across the last 40 years of strained relations, our churches have reached out to one another to witness to the power and grace of God who reconciles nations and peoples and creates a new humanity in Jesus Christ.

Grunyons to sing at First English Church

The Grunyons, Detroit's popular men's vocal jazz ensemble, will appear on Sunday evening, Oct. 22, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Grunyons have been singing vocal jazz since 1949. The members possess an enthusiasm for life and music which go hand in hand with the sentiment of vocal jazz. The 17 singers include Doug Krieger of Port Huron, Joe Lawrence of Ypsilanti, Dick Bourez of Rochester, Gary Corbin of Grosse Pointe City, Ron Fredrick of Bloomfield Hills, Bill Gard of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wood Geist of Romeo, John Gilbert of Troy, Chuck Gleeson of Westland, Jim Leese of Birmingham, Sandy McMillan of Grosse Pointe Farms, Charlie Parcels of Grosse Pointe Farms, John Prost of Grosse Pointe Park, Roland Sharette of Detroit, Dave Sharette of Farmington, David Whitehead of Rochester Hills, and Bob Wollard of Grosse Pointe Farms.

It's a family affair for some: Roland Sharette is Dave's father and Gary Corbin is Bill Gard's son-in-law.

The Grunyons, who just celebrated their 40th anniversary by recording an album, first performed at a Junior League of Detroit function in Grosse Pointe in 1949. Now they are part of a non-profit organization called Michigan Vocal Jazz Society, which was formed in 1978 by them to encourage the development and appreciation of vocal jazz activities in our state.

This musical style has been part of the American musical



The Grunyons at an earlier performance.

scene since the early part of the century when the improvisations of black performers began to come to national attention. Vocal interpretations of the jazz instrumental groups of the 20's and 30's were popularized by singers like Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald. As the 40's approached, vocal jazz groups emulating the brass and reed sections of the swing bands became a standard part of the music of the day, giving birth to groups such as the Modernaires, the Skylarks, and later, the Hi-Lo's, Arbors and the Four Freshmen.

In 1949, a group of Yale graduates who wanted to continue the singing "Glee" tradition of their university and The Whiffenpoofs, banded together to form The Grunyons. These original eight soon expanded to 16, drawing in men associated with

other university musical experiences. The organization has continued for the past 40 years, offering its special brand of a cappella close harmony to audiences throughout southeastern Michigan.

The Grunyons begin their 41st year with two original members, representatives of 10 other

schools, an age range of 30 years, several new vocal arrangements and a profound enthusiasm for life and music.

First English Lutheran Church is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods and tickets for The Grunyons' Oct. 22 concert are \$5; \$3 for seniors and students.

Relief fund for Hurricane Hugo victims

The youth of Knox Presbyterian Church is organizing a relief effort for the victims of Hurricane Hugo in Charleston, S.C.

Items gathered in the next two weeks will be transported directly to the stricken area in the church van. Items needed are: batteries (especially C and D), flashlights, diapers and baby wipes, liquid baby formula, Coleman fuel, charcoal and charcoal

lighter fluid, toiletries, sleeping bags, blankets, linens, toilet tissue, feminine hygiene products, aspirin, non-perishable food items, used clothing, shoes in good condition and monetary donations. Make checks payable to Knox Church Hurricane Relief Fund.

If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact Pastor Mark Hudson at 469-8500.

WORSHIP SERVICES

DIAL-A-PRAYER
882-8770

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
881-5670
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery available

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Kercheval at Lakepointe
822-3823
Sunday School and Worship
10:30 a.m.
Nursery is provided
Rev. Harvey Reh

First English Ev. Lutheran Church
Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.
Grosse Pointe Woods
884-5040
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Paul J. Owens, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
20475 Sunningdale Park
Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon
Church School (Nursery Available)
Mid-Week Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Tuesday
The Rev. Robert E. Neily
The Rev. Susan K. Bock

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884-3075
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9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
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DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR
REV. DAVID R. KAISER - CROSS ASSOC.

St. James Lutheran Church "on the Hill"
884-0511
9:30 Sunday School
Adult & Children
9:30 Sunday Worship
11:00 Sunday Worship
McMillan at Kercheval
Pastor Robert A. Rimbo
Robin Abbott, Minister of Nurture

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090
9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
Supervised Nursery
Preschool call 884-5090
Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Church
19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)
9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center
10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's Hour
Jr. High Time
11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School
Dr. Jack Ziegler, preaching
6:00 p.m. Senior High Challenge
Nursery Services available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon
886-4300

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10:30 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Pioneers Club & Youth Ministries
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6:00 p.m. Junior High Youth Ministries
7:00 p.m. Bible Study
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5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
10:20 a.m. Church School & Adult Forum
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer or Holy Eucharist
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Sunday 7:00, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., Noon
Weekdays 7:00 & 8:45 a.m.
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The Reverend Dr. V. Bruce Rigdon preaching
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Church School Kindergarten-8th Grade
Confirmation/Commissioning Class
Sunday Morning Live - New Class for Sr Highs
Adult Education: The Honorable Horace Gilmore speaks on Ethics in the Judicial System and Dr. Carl N. Hildabrand continues his series on Presbyterianism
10:30 Coffee and Fellowship
11:00 Worship
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Episcopal Church Women plan Greens of Christmas sale

The Greens of Christmas Sale, sponsored by the Episcopal Church Women of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, will be Thursday, Nov. 30 and Friday, Dec. 1 at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Hours are 2 to 8 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday.

The tradition of lush and fragrant Christmas greenery continues with the offering of several varieties of fresh greens, both loose and fashioned into wreaths of all sizes and styles. Elegant bows and trims to decorate the wreaths are available, as are poinsettias in three colors.

Chairman for the annual event are Caroline Blain, Sue Gaskin and Jeanne McLeod.

As a new feature, centerpieces and table arrangements, created floral designers, will be available. Also new is the Angel Boutique featuring the Christ Church Angel adorning many gift items, and the 'Heaven Sent' 'Book Booth' where unique books and tapes of a religious nature will be available along with unusual advent calendars.

The Christmas Shop will offer hand crafted items donated by parish artists and artisans: stockings, tree skirts, wooden table decorations and many other temptations. "We're just thrilled with the fine quality and unique

nature of the Christmas Shop offerings. It is a real pleasure to display the remarkable talents of our parish... their generosity is heartwarming," said Carole Blaine.

Esprit de Noel offers special items in the spirit of the season, from decorated reindeer, angels rocking horses, hunting horns and grapevine wreaths. Other booths will feature the exquisite stichery of the Paris Table and Smockers and the antiques, china, glass and jewelry of the Collector Corner.

The Country Kitchen, will tempt shoppers with a baked goods and edibles available for holiday entertainment, enjoyment and gift-giving.

Members of the steering committee and individual booth chairmen includes Karen Atkinson, Betsy Boynton, Nancy Ross, Bev Kerr, Martha Warren, Patty Fox, Lauren Myers, Wendy Jennings, Martha Moray, Linda Williamson, Loris Hadden, Doris Smith, Nancy Kellow, Dorothy Ludwig, Sarah Ralph, Aileen Kurtz, Evi Centner, Jeanne Smith, Laura Huebner, Debbie Tishler, Judy Lees, Polly Ledyard and Mary Ann Zinn.

Proceeds from this event are used by the Episcopal Church Women to fund community outreach programs.



Betsy Boynton and Jeanne McLeod look over items that will be available for sale at the Christ Church Greens of Christmas sale, an annual fundraising event held at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd.



Photo by Kaye B. Candler
Dr. Carl Reichert displays some of his woodworking projects which will be for sale at the Memorial Church fair Oct. 21.

Christ Church to present program on traumatic loss

On Monday, Oct. 23, the Bartimaeus Fellowship of Christ Episcopal Church will have as guest speaker Jean Sullivan Brindley at their regular 10 a.m. meeting in Miller Hall.

Brindley has been in private practice as a psychotherapist in the Birmingham area for many years.

She began her career as a special education teacher at a time when she had very limited vision. Because of her empathy with blind and low vision students, she was encouraged to switch to social work and was granted full scholarships for her tuition and other expenses at Columbia University.

Her vision problems began with abrupt loss of vision at the age of 10. She has had intermit-

tent recurrence of some vision only to lose it again. These personal experiences have greatly enhanced her understanding of the total context of loss as it affects disabled persons.

Brindley is presently totally blind. But despite this disability, she leads a remarkably full, active and productive life.

The Bartimaeus Fellowship began in January as a support group for visually impaired persons, their companions and family members.

An invitation to join the group from 10 a.m. until noon is extended to any members of the community who have been touched by this or some other form of traumatic loss.

For more information call Kay Gee at 822-2859 or Christ Church at 885-4841.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to hold annual Christmas fair

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at the Harvest of Gifts Fair, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, October 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the Women's Association of the church, many husbands have also contributed their skills to the fair.

Twenty-two booths will display unique items for Christmas giving, including quilts, miniature rooms, garden statuary, a country kitchen market, candy houses, calligraphy items, hand knitted sweaters, smocked ornaments, decorated table-top Christmas trees, wooden advent calendars, a second chance resale shop... and more.

A special feature of the fair is the work of Morris Fork Crafts, traditional handcrafted items from an Appalachian cooperative in eastern Kentucky. Items for sale will include hand-stitched quilts and walnut rocking chairs.

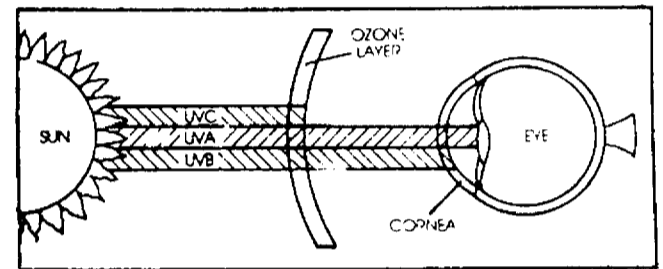
For children, a Kids Corner will be available where no adults are allowed and children can browse with confidence that their allowance will purchase gifts of their choosing.

Carol Duval, former craft show hostess on Channel 7 in Detroit, will tape the Memorial Church fair on Oct. 21 for her Home Show, based in California.

Ample parking will be available.



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Detroit church to present concert

Johan Van Kempen, flutist, and Bernard Barteling, organist, will present the first concert in the 1989-90 Music Series at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church on Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m.

The program will include works by Bach, Widor, Franck, Brahms, Van Kempen, Jolivet and Karg-Elert.

The two performers are from the Netherlands and are on a concert tour of the United States.

Lighted, guarded parking is available at the rear of the church. Tickets are \$6 at the door with a 50 percent discount for seniors and students. A reception honoring the performers will follow the program.

For more information, call James Hammann at 822-3456.

Hospice program seeks volunteers

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is seeking qualified individuals to enroll in training for its newly-instituted program in hospice care. MCF's Hospice Program will serve terminally ill cancer patients living in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties.

Qualifications for hospice caregivers include emotional maturity, sensitivity to others' needs and good communications skills. Adequate transportation to serve cancer patients in their community is necessary.

The concept of hospice is to provide care for terminally ill patients while they continue to live in their own homes. Volunteers will go into homes to offer companionship, assistance with personal care, activities of daily living, respite care and help with shopping and errands. Volunteers will also assist with various office duties.

For more information, call Mary Miller, R.N., at 833-0710, ext. 488, Mondays through Fridays, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SPECIAL SALE

Faces & places

Faces

From page 3B

Pointe at University Liggett School. The institute's president is Grosse Pointer **Steven J. Nelson**. CCS chairman is Grosse Pointer **Wendell Anderson** and vice chairmen are **Walter B. Ford II** and **Frederick C. Ford Jr.** Vice chairmen for the wine auction are **Frederick** and **Janet Schroeder**.

Guests will savor current wine releases and hors d'oeuvres. They'll also get a chance to participate in an educational introduction to winemaking, a chance to bid on some wine, and a chance to win a trip for two to the Napa Valley.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, the second event of the wine weekend will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club, with the Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance again as the beneficiary.

Tickets to the Napa Valley Grand Tasting are \$30 in advance; \$35 at the door. Tickets to both events may be purchased by calling 831-2870.

DSOH meeting: The Volunteer Council of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall held its first general meeting and luncheon Oct. 4 at the St. Regis Hotel.

More than 200 council members attended. **Barbara Tucker**, Crescendo Ball chairman, presented a check for \$70,000 to DSOH Executive Director **Deborah Borda** of Grosse Pointe. Powder Puff Party Chairman **Deane Taylor** presented a check for \$7,000 to Borda and outgoing chairman **Marianne Endicott** turned over the gavel

to **Mado Lie** of Grosse Pointe Park.

Other Grosse Pointers serving as committee chairmen on the DSOH Volunteer Council are: **Stephanie Germack**, research and evaluation; **Trudy Rhoades**, public relations; **Jeff Montgomery**, preservation/restoration.

Upcoming events include a Christmas Walk on Dec. 7 in Grosse Pointe and Dec. 14 in Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills.

President's Preview:

The Wayne State University President's Preview on Oct. 7 at the Hilbery Theatre officially opened the current season of the theater's graduate repertory company.

Guests were the theater's 1989-90 donors. The evening featured Philip Barry's comedy, "The Philadelphia Story," with a subscription dinner before — and a champagne afterglow.

Marilyn Connor of Grosse Pointe Farms, Understudies president, announced that the group had raised an all-time record sum of \$110,000 for the theater's scholarship fund.

Grosse Pointers on the committee for the evening included **Anne Harnett** and **Helen Kap-paz**. Understudies and spouses who attended were **Bogdan** and **Mary Baynert**, **Wilber** and **Doris Brucker**, **Michael** and **Marilyn Connor**, **Rondal** and **Virginia Downing**, **C. Jackson** and **Audrey France**, **Carl** and **Kaia Lohmann**, **L. Murray** and **Pauline Thomas** and **Ruth Vance**.

— Margie Reins Smith



Bon Secours Assistance League's Christmas Mart chairman **Cathy Ruifrok**, left, and co-chairman **Sharon Tusa** prepare for the group's 10th annual fair, which will take place Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and 29.



DSOH Volunteer Council members who attended a recent general meeting included new chairman **Mado Lie**, left and outgoing chairman **Marianne Endicott**, right. **Deborah Borda**, DSOH executive director is in the center.

AVOID THE CHRISTMAS RUSH! Shop at Home

Lloyd's has expanded its "Christmas Around the World" line to include over 2500 items, such as bed and bath, home decor, toys and clothing. Call now to book your party and take advantage of our October specials.

Sandy — 774-6186

FRIENDS OF VISION FALL LUNCHEON

DATE: Tuesday, October 31, 1989

TIME: 11:30 a.m. Cash Bar
12:30 p.m. Luncheon

PLACE: The Lochmoor Club
1018 Sunningdale Drive
Grosse Pointe Woods

COST: \$15.00 Per Person

PROGRAM: Back By Popular Demand - Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, MI

Our speaker, Field Representative, **Vince Syracuse** will show the school's latest film and do an actual demonstration with a leader dog. Please join us for the most worthwhile presentation.

There will also be a short business meeting prior to our program. Hear all the plans for the 1989-90 calendar year.

FALL LUNCHEON RESERVATION

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____
STREET CITY ZIP

I WILL ATTEND _____ NO. OF GUESTS _____

TOTAL AMT. ENC. \$ _____

Make Checks Payable To: Friends of Vision

Return To:

FRIENDS OF VISION 881-3508

622 Fairford

Grosse Pte. Woods, MI 48236

RSVP By: 10/27/89

New Arrivals

Eric Stewart Tuttle

Margaret and **Richard Tuttle** of Detroit are the parents of a son, **Eric Stewart Tuttle**, born Aug. 10, 1989. Maternal grandparents are **Dr. Gerald E. Stronski** of Grosse Pointe Park and the late **Jean Stronski**. Paternal grandparents are **Eleanor Tuttle** of Los Angeles, formerly of Grosse Pointe City, and **Roger S. Tuttle** of Grosse Pointe Park.

Danielle Maxine Burke

Preston M. and **Anne Wilkinson Burke** of Detroit are the parents of a girl, **Danielle Max-**

ine Burke, born Oct. 9, 1989. Maternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Colin Wilkinson** of Harper Woods, formerly of Grosse Pointe. Paternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Burke** of Southfield.

Michael James Romain

David and **JoAnn Romain** of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, **Michael James Romain**, born Oct. 4, 1989. Maternal grandparents are **Louise Matouk** of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late **William Matouk**. Paternal grandparents are **James** and **Bette Romain** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cale Richard Mannesto

Gary Richard Mannesto and **Geneva Halliday** of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a boy, **Cale Richard Mannesto**, born Oct. 10, 1989. Maternal grandmother is **Lois Halboth** of Flushing, Mich. Paternal grandmother is **Jean Mannesto** of Sault Ste. Marie.

Paul Stephen Deckard and Christopher Michael Deckard

Stephen and **Patrice Deckard** of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of twin boys, **Christopher Michael Deckard** and **Paul Stephen Deckard**, born Sept. 15, 1989. Maternal grand-

parents are **Paul** and **Carol Lauri** of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are **Shirley Deckard** of Warren and **Eddie Deckard** of Clearwater, Fla. Maternal great-grandfather is **Karl Killam** of Detroit. Paternal great-grandmother is **Viola Deckard** of Roseville.

Richard Andrew Speer

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Speer of Charlotte, N.C. are the parents of a boy, **Richard Andrew Speer**, born Sept. 23, 1989. Maternal grandparents are **Judith Cook** of Charlotte, N.C. and **C.B. Cook** of Annapolis, Md. Paternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Speer** of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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General Josiah Harmar, NSDAR

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate its founding 51 years ago. A luncheon will be held at the Detroit Boat Club on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 12:30 p.m.

Regent Charlotte Buchanan has invited the regents of 10 the local chapters to attend the festivities.

The speaker on the program will be Jean M. Fox, currently Mayor pro tem of Farmington Hills. She will discuss "Botsford Inn: A Century of Service Plus."

Fox's interests and involvements include everything from zoning appeals to the arts. President John F. Kennedy asked her to join the American Study Commission for the Middle East, for Jordan, Israel and Greece and many other trouble spots. Fox was called to Pakistan for a conference on their problems. She was a part of Kennedy's Agency for International Development.

Fox produced "Women in Politics," TV show that is still running. She also wrote "More than a Tavern: 150 Years of Botsford Inn." She was a trustee of Old Mariners Church. Fox's latest effort is a biography of a former Michigan governor: "Fred M. Warner, Progressive Governor." He served from 1905 to 1911.



Congrats

Amy Crysler, a June North High School graduate, receives a scholarship from the Beta Xi chapter of Delta Gamma Kappa, an affiliate of a society of women educators which encourages future teachers. Crysler is studying at Michigan State University. The scholarship is awarded by Nancy Hogan, a Maire School teacher and chair of the scholarship committee, and by chapter president Juanita Arndt of the Kerby School staff. The chapter's September meeting featured a talk by Mary Christian, vice president of the Michigan Education Association.

East Pointe Knitters

Marlyn Ibele, a nationally known knitter, will conduct a workshop in Grosse Pointe on Wednesday, Oct. 25. Sponsored by East Pointe Knitters, the workshop will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Chalfonte and Lothrop from 9 a.m. until noon.

Ibele's topics will be "Shoulder Fitting and Finishing." Her workshops are known for their practical help and are liberally laced with humor.

A certified advanced knitting instructor with The Knitting Guild of America, Ibele, has taught at national knitting conventions and has written numerous publications on knitting.

The cost of the workshop is \$15. Members of East Pointe Knitters pay \$12.50.

To reserve a place in the workshop, send a check to East Pointe Knitters, 211 Country Club, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

In addition to conducting the workshop, Ibele will be the featured speaker at East Pointe Knitters' regular meeting Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. All knitters, of any level, are welcome to join the knitting guild.

Square dance

The Auxiliaries of St. John Hospital - Macomb Center will be swinging partners at the second annual country square dance.

Dancers will meet Nov. 11, at Rosso Hall, 38255 L'Anse Creuse, Mt. Clemens.

Tickets are \$15 per person in advance and \$20 at the door. Included are delectable edibles.

The proceeds of the dance will go to the Community Education Program which offers lectures, workshops and classes on nutrition, First Aid, AIDS and CPR - all free to the public.

For ticket information, call 465-5501, ext. 362.

Navy Brunch at Lochmoor Club

The scenes for the Navy Brunch and fashion show will again be at Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods, on Oct. 26. It will be sponsored by the Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League.

In charge of the party will be Clarice Grob, a former Grosse Pointe, now of St. Clair Shores. Official hostess will be the president of the council, Eileen Doyle of Harper Woods.

In charge of models is Bernice Daoust. There will be a cash bar at 11:30 a.m.; luncheon at noon; then the fashion show.

Donation is \$20. Phone 543-7697.

Funds raised are to go to the many philanthropic projects of the Detroit Women's Council.

Schreier to speak to Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe will present Dr. Raquel Schreier of Woodside Hospital as their speaker for the Oct. 26 meeting in Grosse Pointe.

Schreier will speak on the importance of "Psyching Ourselves Up" in order to live happier and more productive lives.

Schreier is a native of Argentina. She received her master of

G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

The program will be: monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition.

Pictorial assignment: Bridges. Mini program.

Visitors are welcome. Call 824-9064 or 881-8034 for more information.

arts degree in 1964 from the National University of Tucuman, Argentina and her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Wayne State University in 1971.

She has taught at Wayne State University and at Oakland Community College. She has organized inservice training programs and workshops on such topics as psychodynamics, behavior modification, sexual dysfunctions, child management techniques, separation and divorce and coping with grief and loss.

Schreier has spoken at the Women's Connection meetings in the past on "Mother and Daughter Relationships" and "Chemical Dependencies and the Mature Woman" and her popularity has prompted the women's group to have her speak at the October meeting.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and the program will be from 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's support and networking group composed of both professional women and those working towards entering the workforce. Any person interested is welcome to attend. For information or reservations call Nancy Neat at 296-7402 (days) or 882-1855 (evenings).

Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The Women's Connection is currently collecting clothing and miscellaneous articles for The Turning Pointe Shelter for Battered and Abused Women and Children.

The speaker for the Nov. 16 meeting will be Frances Moss. She will discuss "Stones, Crystals and Psychic Things." For more information on the November program call Jean Porter at 885-8335 (home) or 961-5040 (office); or Marcia Pikelek at 884-4201 (home) or 568-2289 (office).

Federated Garden Clubs meet

The fall meeting of District I of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Inc. will be held Thursday, Oct. 26 at the Michigan Inn in Southfield starting at 9 a.m.

Club members and any interested individual may attend.

Cost is \$14.50 and includes coffee, lunch, meeting expenses and morning and afternoon speakers.

A morning program, "Penguin Personalities," has been pre-

pared by Joan McIntyre, who recently returned from Anartica. The afternoon design program, "Judith's Classic and Contemporary Designs, Simply Mechanics" will be presented by Judith Bridges of Naperville, Ill. Bridges is a Nationally Accredited master flower show judge, garden consultant, and landscape design critic.

Reservations are necessary. Call 474-1397 for information.

Trowel and Error Garden Club

Members of the Trowel and Error Garden Club will meet on Oct. 26 at 9:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-

terian Church parking lot for a visit to Jack Miner's sanctuary followed by lunch and a meeting.

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LECTURES

These programs are free of charge, but reservations are required. Please call 884-1177 weekdays from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. All of these programs take place in the Boardrooms, located on the lower level of the hospital.

Sneezes, Sniffles & Stiffness?

Information for Allergy Sufferers
Thursday, October 26, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Hugh MacKechnie, M.D., Allergist

Not Another Fall!

Causes and Prevention of Adult Falls
Wednesday, November 8, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
James Regan, M.D.

After the Court Date.

Dealing with Divorce
Thursday, November 16, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Dan Guyer, M.D., Psychiatrist

Panic Attacks and Agoraphobia:

Update and Treatment Options
Thursday, January 18, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Walter Guevara, M.D., Psychiatrist

Beyond Aspirin:

Facts about Headaches
Thursday, February 8, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Peter Scuccimari, M.D., Family Practitioner

SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

Weight No More

Thursday, October 19 in the Nurses' Residence and Tuesday, January 16 or Thursday, January 18 Conference Center first floor. 7:00-8:00 p.m.

These introductory sessions are free, with no obligation. Classes are taught by a registered dietician. Reservations are not needed.

You Can Control Stress

Three consecutive Mondays beginning November 13 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Nurses' Residence
Participants examine the phenomena of stress and learn skills to help them combat stress-induced behaviors and illness. Call Cottage Community Services 884-1177, to enroll. Fee \$35.00.

Cholesterol Screening

Monday, November 20, 5:00-8:00 p.m.
Boardrooms - lower level
This test measures total blood cholesterol. Results are available within minutes. Fasting is not necessary and no appointment is required. There is a \$5.00 fee.

CHAMP

Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program

No More Aching Back

Cottage Hospital Physical Therapy department has teamed up with CHAMP-Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program to present a three-part series on care of the lower back. To register for Part III in this series, call 884-1177.

Part III: Sound Mind, Sound Body and Back

Thursday, October 19 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Boardrooms - lower level

FREE PARKING

is available to participants when attending community programs. Please park in the parking deck on Muir Road and bring your ticket to the program for validation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph Millenbach

Fisher-Millenbach

Victoria Mary Fisher, daughter of Robert and Delores Fisher of Kinde, Mich., married Paul Joseph Millenbach, son of Margaret Morris of St. Clair, Mich., formerly of Grosse Pointe Park, and the late Mathew Millenbach, on Aug. 19, 1989, at St. Columbkille Catholic Church, Ubyly, Mich.

The Rev. Stanley Surman officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Verona Hills Golf Club in Bad Axe.

The bride wore a satin mermaid gown with an open back which featured a large bow. Her bouquet was ivory orchids and carnations, pink roses, and stephanotis.

Nancy Taylor of Seattle, the bride's sister, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mary Whiteack of El Cajon, Calif.; Diane Rinderkecht of Harper Woods, the groom's sister; Julie Peyerik of Utica; and Heather Fisher of Brighton, the bride's niece.

Attendants wore Daphne-rose intermission-length gowns with dropped waists and side bows. Their bouquets were ivory cymbidium orchids, pink roses and ivory carnations.

David Spencer of Highland, Ind., was best man.

Ushers were Michael Fisher of Kinde, the bride's brother; Timothy McDonnell of Ann Arbor; Timothy Stieber of Grosse Pointe Park; and Brian Shock of Detroit, the groom's nephew.

Andrew Taylor of Seattle, the bride's nephew, was ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore an aqua-mist scalloped lace tea-length dress and a corsage of orchids.

The groom's mother wore a light pink linen dress and a corsage of orchids.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a district account representative with Preston Trucking in Lansing.

The groom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Northern Michigan University. He received his juris doctorate from Thomas M. Cooley Law School and is employed by the Michigan Department of Commerce.

The couple traveled to Jamaica. They will live in East Lansing.



Mrs. Edward Albert Dudgeon

Grimshaw-Dudgeon

Jane Nixon Grimshaw, daughter of Jane and Charles Grimshaw of Grosse Pointe Park, married Edward Albert Dudgeon, son of Sally and Clois Dudgeon of Rockford, Ohio, on Aug. 13, 1988, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Dr. Stan Wilson officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride's gown was ivory organza with a beaded lace bodice with a heart-shaped neckline, long, beaded lace and puffed organza sleeves, and a medium-length train. Her fingertip veil was gathered onto a cap adorned with flowers and beads. She carried a bouquet of orchids, white roses, babies'-breath and lace.

Rhonda Grimshaw of Pittsburgh, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Catherine Jewell of Los Angeles, the bride's sister; Dawn Ducomb of Ingatestone, England, the groom's sister; and Camille Green of Troy, Ohio, the groom's sister.

Kristen Ashley Grimshaw of Grosse Pointe Park, the bride's niece, was flowergirl.

The attendants wore pale salmon moire dresses with beaded ivory lace collars. The midcalf-length dresses featured lace slips, scooped necklines, puffed sleeves and fitted waistlines. They carried bouquets of salmon roses, orchids and babies'-breath.

Gerri Grossi of East Lansing was the best man.

Ushers included Rick Schreiner of Chicago; Jef Farland of Southfield; Dwight Whittenberg

of Toledo, Ohio; and Duke Grimshaw of Grosse Pointe Park, the bride's brother.

Matthew Green of Troy, Ohio, was the ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore a dress of grey lace over grey chiffon and an orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a dress of yellow lace over yellow chiffon and an orchid corsage.

Catherine Grimshaw Jewell was soloist at the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She is employed as a senior manufacturing project engineer with General Motors.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree in business management from Michigan State University and is co-owner of a management in Lansing.

The couple traveled to Quebec, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, London, England and Zermatt, Switzerland. They live in East Lansing.



Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Kurt Drath

Fordon-Drath

Ann Elizabeth Fordon of Cincinnati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Fordon of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Andreas Kurt Drath of Cincinnati, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt C. Drath of Grosse Pointe Park on Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Dr. Stanton R. Wilson officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a creamy sheer silk tea-length gown with an embroidered border at the neckline and hem. She carried a cascade of sterling star lilies, stephanotis, white freesia and babies'-breath. The same flowers

Jenkinson-Brett

Susan Ellen Jenkinson, daughter of Mrs. George Thomas Wick of Hubbard, Ohio, and the late Richard Dale Jenkinson Jr., married Christopher Finlayson Brett, son of Mrs. Raymond Charles Brett of Grosse Pointe and the late Raymond Charles Brett, on Oct. 14, 1989, at the First Congregational Church, Chatham, Mass.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Chatham Bars Inn.

The bride received her bachelor of fine arts degree from Ohio University and her master's of education degree from Antioch College. Prior to her marriage, she was an elementary school teacher for the Newton Public Schools and an instructor of graduate studies at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in metallurgical engineering. He is eastern sales manager for Pechiney World Trade, Paris.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard Dale Jenkinson III of Portsmouth, N.H.

Pamela Anne Jenkinson of Los Angeles, the bride's sister, was maid of honor.

Peter Finlayson Brett, the groom's son, served as best man.

Ushers were Thomas Richard Howley and Mark Evan Iseberg, both of Boston.

The newlyweds will live in Darien, Conn.

Fine

From page 1B

begins constructing sets, the set dressers prepare the sets; the costume and prop committees finalize their work.

Wednesday is dress rehearsal. Thursday is a formal dress rehearsal for friends and family members. The final performances are given on Friday and Saturday.

The Saturday performance is formal and members and their guests dress up in tuxes and formal gowns. A dinner is served after the performance. The productions are not open to the public.

Gohle said there's typically a bittersweet let-down feeling after the final performance.

"I am energized by performing, by putting on a nice evening," she said. "Many of our members are lawyers — and most of them have a little ham in them. It gives them an opportunity to express themselves."

"And — we're among friends, so there's no strong criticism."

Gohle has performed in several recent Fine Arts Society plays: Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," the lead in "A Far Country," the lead (Katharine Hepburn's part) in "On Golden Pond." She was in last year's "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," and she played the wife of Oliver Wendell Holmes in "The Magnificent Yankee."

Gohle said she is strictly an amateur thespian. She's a medical technologist, specializing in cytogenetics, or chromosome analysis. She's employed by Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"I've always been interested in acting, even though my vocation is science," she said.

Annual membership dues for The Fine Arts Society are \$100, which includes admission to the

group's four productions.

"It really is a bargain," said Gohle. "This is a social club, really; a social club that's interested in the arts."

"Members enjoy friendships. We're a very caring group. Everyone gets well enough acquainted that we care about each other, each other's families, and more."

Some well-known names are past honorary members of the

society: names like Maestro Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Maestro Antal Dorati, former Detroit Symphony Orchestra conductors; composer Richard Strauss; violinist Fritz Kreisler; and actor Otis Skinner.

Current honorary members include actress Julie Harris and concert pianist Mme. Ilse von Alpenheim.

Gohle said that although membership right now stands at

more than 200 people, the Fine Arts Society's size has decreased in the last few years. They'd welcome some new people, particularly some energetic young members — anyone who is interested in the arts in general and theater arts in particular.

For more information about joining the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, call Fred or Margaret Guertler at 884-5211 or Norma Gohle at 886-0629.

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G.P. Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club is a social club for married couples new to the Grosse Pointe area. Anyone who has moved to one of the Pointes in the last two years and would like to meet and make new friends, is welcome.

Each month the club has a party with a theme and the party is held at a different location in the area. Although the club does not sponsor outside activities, they have information about playgroups, sports, gourmet groups and other activities that may be of interest to members.

The next membership "coffee" will be held on Oct. 25.

For more information call Jim and Dorothy Bond at 885-4547 or Darrell and Anne Frappier at 822-4638.

ABWA presents fashion show

The American Business Women's Association Silver Oaks chapter will present an evening on fashion and private shopping at Jacobson's Store for the Home, 17141 Kercheval, Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 6:30-9 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 per person and the proceeds will benefit student scholarships.

Doors open at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Nancy D. Ponkowski at 866-5553 or Helen Petz at 881-6168.

G.P. Senior Men

The Travel Photography Club of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will present "Let's go to Egypt" by Pierre and Elfrieda Palmentier on Friday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcels Middle School.

The movie is about Cairo -- a visit to its mosques, the famous Egyptian Museum, a sail on the Nile in ancient feluccas and visit to the city of Aswano where the waters of the Nile were claimed to form Lake Nasser.

Of special interest are scenes photographed in the Valley of the Queens and the Valley of the Kings.

Featured in the 1,000-mile journey up the River Nile are some of Egypt's greatest temples and the 5,000 year-old former capitol city of Memphis with its alabaster Sphinx.

Travelogues are open to the public. The charge is \$1 and includes refreshments served after the program.

Tough Love support group

Grosse Pointe Tough Love support group is a self-help program for parents troubled by teenage behavior. The group deals with stresses and strains on today's families. The meeting time is Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack.

For more information, call 885-1049.



O Christmas Tree

Teaming up for the second Old Fashioned Christmas Tree Sale are members of the Lake Shore Optimist Club and the Grosse Pointe Academy Alumni Association. Tree Sale committee members are, from left, Joe Gualtieri, Ted Elam, Mary Ann Tindall, Co-chairman Paul Jackman, Marvin Redlawski, Co-chairman Patricia Kolojeski, Bill Lauppe, Greg Miller and Lake Shore Optimist Club outgoing president Doug Cordier.

The group made plans for the Tree Sale, which will take place Dec. 1-3 on the rounds of Grosse Pointe Academy.

The event will include the sale of fresh Scotch pine, Douglas fir and blue spruce trees, as well as fresh wreaths and cedar roping. Friday evening, Dec. 1 will feature a celebrity holiday sing-along. The Grosse Pointe Academy Bell Choir, horse drawn wagon rides and a chance to meet Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Seasonal ice carvings will enhance the grounds. Music and refreshments will be available all three days.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Grosse Pointe Academy scholarships and the community youth programs of the Lake Shore Optimist Club.

Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center plans fundraising dinner for Oct. 26

Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center will present "Recovery '89," on Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn.

De La Salle to hold card party Oct. 26

The Christian Brothers Auxiliary of De La Salle is sponsoring its anniversary card party on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. at De La Salle Collegiate, 14600 Common Road, Warren.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Dinner and beverages will be served. There will be table prizes and door prizes. For tickets information, call 294-2785.

Windmill Pointe Questers

A recreation of the first Thanksgiving dinner will highlight the October meeting of the Windmill Pointe Questers.

Members will meet at the Mayflower Hotel on the Plymouth Town Square on Oct. 23 for an authentic seven-course Pilgrim meal.

Support group

Living with a child who has seizures is difficult.

A group of parents recently started meeting at Children's Hospital of Michigan to offer emotional and educational support to one another.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23 at the hospital. At the Nov. 20 meeting, professionals will answer questions about seizure disorders. Call 884-3482 or 977-0351 for more information.

Awards at the second annual event will be given to the following individuals who have supported Sacred Heart Center and their vital work with men and women afflicted with alcoholism and chemical dependencies:

- Secretary of State Richard Austin

- Joseph L. Hudson Jr., president and C.E.O., Detroit Medical Center

- Elmore "Dutch" Leonard, novelist and screenwriter

- Neal Shine, Detroit Free Press columnist

Honorary chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stella. Jac LeGeoff, of WDIV-TV, will be master of ceremonies.

The Oct. 26 dinner is expected to draw 600 people. The purpose of the event is to celebrate the men and women who have experienced the gift of recovery and are living positive and productive chemical-free lives.

Proceeds from the dinner will benefit the men and women receiving care and treatment for alcoholism and chemical dependencies at Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center.

Robert W. Koval, executive director of Sacred Heart, said

"The abuse of drugs and alcohol is the number one problem facing our society today. It is destroying the lives of families, friends and co-workers. Last year, 54 percent of our clients indicated crack cocaine as their drug of choice. The center has been addressing the substance abuse problem since 1967, and we continue to grow and improve our program in order to help more people. Eighty percent or our clients are indigent, and the center has maintained that commitment since 1967, offering assistance to those who cannot get help elsewhere."

"Our cost per patient day is under \$100 and approximately 1,500 men and women receive care and treatment annually. We are proud of our center, our programs and the men and women who participate in every phase of the center's programs and are living their lives clean and sober. We are asking the people in metropolitan Detroit to help in the fight against this life-threatening problem by attending "Recovery '89" and supporting our worthwhile and cost-effective agency."

For tickets and information, contact Jo Ann Roberts at Sacred Heart Center: 961-0612.

Women's Healthcare offers tips for preparing smart meals

Bon Secours Hospital Women's HealthCare is sponsoring a program to help women shop for and prepare healthier meals.

Smart Meals: From Grocery Shelf to Stove Top is a three-session class which will include:

- how to shop for and prepare meals low in fat, cholesterol and sodium
- how to read food labels
- what foods will help with weight reduction
- food samples

- creative recipes
- tips on cooking heart-healthy

The class will meet Mondays, Oct. 23, 30, and Nov. 6 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Bon Secours Women's Resource Center, 28295 Schoenherr, Suite C, Warren.

The fee is \$40 per person.

For more information or registration, call the Bon Secours Women's HealthCare line at 343-1200.

Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert

The second monthly concert by Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will be on Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Duo pianist Andrea Moon and Ji Mee Park will perform Mozart's Variations in G. Laura Larson, flutist, and Fontaine Laing, pianist, will present the Grand Polonaise by Theobald Boehm. This will be followed by the seven early songs of Alban Berg,

to be sung by Faith Foster, soprano, accompanied by Fontaine Laing at the piano. The program will conclude with the Sonata No. 1 in G, op. 78 by Johannes Brahms, played by Terese Edelstein, violinist, and Mary Holmes, pianist.

Tickets are \$4 and are available at the door. For more information about this and forthcoming concerts by Grosse Pointe Chamber Music, call 331-7531.

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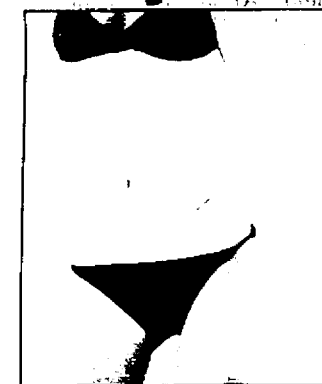
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Tiger Stadium: local shrine holds memories for fans

Change. It can be for the better, for the worse, or just for the sake of doing something different.

The last choice is the chancy one because most of the time we act blindly on a whim, without thinking of the consequences.

Change. The connotation of the word is enough to bring on an anxiety attack, so dear is the familiar.

The offer of a new job with better pay is basically a joyful prospect. It may also be tempered with regret at leaving behind familiar routines and familiar business associates.

On the other hand, what you may think is a change for the worse, might be for the better. An older person who moves into a senior citizen complex out of a home he has lived in most of his life, may not be happy about it, but he or she may settle in to enjoy the services provided. He may find relief in not having to maintain an older house.

Change for the sake of change works both ways. Taking a trip because "I need a change" may just be what is needed to relieve the monotony of a daily routine. If the tour chosen is exhausting — or the weather conditions ineluctable — the purpose is defeated.

If change raises misgivings from a personal standpoint, think how much more disturbing it is when changes are proposed that involve groups of people.

For some reason, resistance to change is often associated with older people, who are mistakenly seen to be set in their ways and opposed to change. This is stereotyping. The fear of change can be manifested in attitudes of people of all ages.

A case in point is one where three Oakland County cities blocked a \$300 million shopping center that would have brought \$4 million a year in taxes to the financially strapped Pontiac school district. Traffic congestion and loss of revenue to local businesses were given as reason for the opposition. These were young communities.

Another case which involves people of all ages is whether or not Tiger Stadium should be ren-



Prime Time

By Marian Trainor

ovated or replaced by a new, modern structure.

For those who have lived in or around Detroit for many years, the old stadium is a repository of memories. Baseball greats have played within its walls since 1896. The great Ty Cobb played there. Lou Gehrig's streak of 2,130 consecutive games ended there. Reggie Jackson hit his legendary home run in the 1971 All Star game. Mickey Cochran, Harry Heileman, Charley Gehringer, the brief but exciting career of Schoolboy Rowe — all are remembered for the excitement they generated, not to mention the thrill of winning the World Series.

What has been called a vast dinosaur is, for fans, a local shrine.

To see it demolished would be like watching the memories of those greats crumble into dust along with the walls.

Ask any fan and he or she will tell you that part of the enjoyment of watching baseball is being outside, smelling the newly-mowed grass, following the ball as it soars into the sky. Bob Feller, the Hall of Fame fastballer who pitched for the Indians from 1936 through 1956 said, "I like the old parks; they're like people — some tall, some short, fat, thin. The new parks are sterile. You could wake up in the middle of one and you wouldn't know if you were in Los Angeles or New York."

From an unemotional and practical standpoint, a baseball game is the most economical sporting event that fans can attend in Detroit. Nearly half of the seats are in the bleachers, which makes tickets affordable. Ironically, this availability of

cheap seats is one of the reasons cited for replacing the present stadium with a new one. The argument is that with the current stadium, the club can't generate revenue to field a consistently capable team. Baseball's new economics has made old ballparks obsolete because they generally provide more seats for yesterday's bleacher fans than for today's corporate patrons.

With player payrolls soaring, team owners need facilities with revenue from skyboxes and premium-priced box seats.

Recently 27 baseball fans went on a Smithsonian Institution-sponsored tour of historic ballparks, a sentimental journey back in time when a strike was a pitched ball not a labor dispute, and the game was played on fields of grass not plastic. Chi-

cago's Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park, Cleveland's Municipal Stadium and Tiger Stadium comprised the itinerary. Of the four visited, Tiger Stadium generated the most reverence. One tour member remarked, "It's like walking into the Sistine Chapel."

The fate of Tiger Stadium is a classic case of change in conflict.

Bridge

HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION
BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD
THE PASTEBOARD PASTIME

There ought to be a law! A law against "The Hamman Sham." I don't mean to be disrespectful of one of our finest world class players, but most of us at these lower level events don't expect to be manipulated by one who somehow acquired this obnoxiously offensive little defensive device of Roberts. In the hands of an inexperienced player "The Hamman Sham" becomes a deadly embarrassing weapon that causes severe declarer discomfort and incurably perplexing dismay.

A few Saturdays back I teamed up with the lovely Anita Pensler for twenty four boards of enjoyment. Our game was progressing pleasantly, give or take a go wrong or so, when we sat down to play boards No. 13, 14 and 15 at table six. Sitting North and South were two of the, seemingly sweetest little old ladies to ever participate in a duplicate bridge duel. They certainly didn't impress me as "The Arsenic and Old Lace" behavior type of Broadway fame. Dear Mrs. Prim (South), as I subsequently named her in my nightmarish sufferings, was deceptively pleasant, offering saccharine adulation as we successfully scored on the first two boards. Then came No. 15!

After North's Heart deuce lit on the table in a dainty, but hesitant descent, I counted winners and losers. I was obviously off two Clubs against any reasonable defense and therefore had to hold my trump losses to one. This could be awkward missing five to the Ace, Jack, Nine. What was their position I contemplated before playing to the first trick. Best I investigate Clubs before making the crucial commitment. I therefore won the King in dummy and played a small Club. South ducked smoothly and I inserted the nine which lost to North's Jack. Surely that would elicit a trump lead to diminish dummy's roughing power...Not on your life!...To my consternation, the Heart six appeared at trick three which I won in my hand with the Ace. So far I'd learned little other than the fact that my opponents played their cards in tempo. Was South's overall, Hearts and the two black Aces, I wondered? Certainly not the Ace. King of

Both Vulnerable

♠ K 7 4	♠ A 9 2
♥ K 3	♥ Q J 10 8 4
♦ A K J 9 8 6	♦ 4 3
♣ 10 4	♣ A 8 7

East 1D 2S South 1H Pass West 1S 4S North 2H Passed Out

Clubs or one of them would have appeared at trick two and yet South gave up the bidding battle timidly. At trick four I led to Dummy's Spade King and South ducked smoothly. For sure North had the doubleton Ace or I could be down. So I played a small Spade to my ten after South followed with the nine and North's Jack won and back came a Club! Now I've been set before, but "The Hamman Sham," this far from Texas was more than my disposition could tolerate and Mrs. Prim so noted. When the score was unfolded and we took one of the few minus she said, "Oh Dear! Did I do something wrong? I only made an overall." I assured her that only the experts, one in particular, could have defended as well.

The point is if South had won my trump King with her Ace at trick four, I might still have gone wrong, but when she didn't, there was no way on earth I could guess right. Only the world's great like Robert Hamman, defend like that. Not a lovely little old lady like Mrs. Prim, the newly duped Hamman Panther...There ought to be a law!

Calvary Senior Center plans holiday bazaar

Calvary Senior Center will have their annual Calvary Holiday Bazaar on Tuesday, Oct. 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Holiday Bazaar will be held at Calvary Center, 4950 Gateshead, near Moross and Mack in Detroit.

There will be a large number of items for sale, including hand-crafted pot holders, Christmas ornaments, hand towels, stationary, white elephants, baked goods and kitchen cupboard items.

In addition, there will be a "Special Raffle". Raffle a basket of non-perishable food products, a decorator clock, a handmade two-foot tall cloth swan and a handmade shawl.

Admission to the bazaar is free. For more information call 881-3374.

Flu clinics for seniors

Services for Older Citizens will sponsor two clinics for seniors who wish to receive protection from the flu viruses which are expected in Michigan this winter.

Clinic dates are Friday, Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Barnes School in Grosse Pointe Woods and Friday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Harper Woods Community Center.

The flu clinics will be staffed by nurses from the Wayne County Health Department. The county suggests a donation of \$2 per shot.

The clinics operate on an appointment basis. Appointments may be scheduled by contacting Services for Older Citizens at 882-9600. Persons who have questions about the vaccine should contact their personal physicians or they may phone the Wayne County Health Department at 1-467-3325.

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Photos by Linda Speers-River



Winners

Nearly 400 tennis players were out to raise a racquet for Children's Hospital Sept. 8-10. A Division winners were Susan Shanley and Kolin Stutcher, above left, over Gail Lewis and Steve Thielman. B Division winners were Mark Waters and Judy Powell, above right, over Jane and Larry Vallee. C Division winners were Art Debol and Brooks Jarvis, left, over Leslie and Doug Weiss.

SCORE celebrates 25th anniversary

Over 13,000 members of a nationwide network of retired business executives are celebrating 25 years of providing voluntary counseling and training to small business owners.

SCORE has provided free management assistance to an estimated 3 million small business owners since it was founded in 1964. The organization is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, which provides training materials, reimburses

the volunteers for travel expenses, and funds a national SCORE office in Washington, D.C.

In Michigan, there are over 300 SCORE counselors who staff 25 separate locations across the state. SCORE chapters are headquartered in Detroit, Kalamazoo, and Sault Ste. Marie. In addition, SCORE's newest chapter in the Traverse City area received its charter on Oct. 4, as part of SCORE's 25th anniversary activities in Michigan. The Detroit area chapter celebrated its own 25th anniversary with special ceremonies on Oct. 6.

"The men and women of SCORE deserve special recognition for their dedication during the past 25 years in serving the needs of Michigan's small business people," said Raymond L. Harshman, SBA's Michigan district director. "The assistance they provided to more than 5,000 people just last year demonstrates their high level of involvement in supporting both current and prospective small business people."

SCORE is recruiting volunteers for all of its locations and is particularly interested in recruiting retired women and minority executives or business owners. "Minority and women small business ownership continues to increase at substantial rates," said Lee Smith, district SCORE representative in Michigan. "We want to continue to be able to meet the unique needs of all the small business people who we counsel."

For more information, call SCORE at 226-7947 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Pear Tree Questers celebrate 25 years

Members of Pear Tree chapter of Questers met on Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. C.N. Moore.

Mrs. Elfreida Palmentier presented a program on "World Jewels."

On Oct. 18, members attended Fall State Day where Pear Tree chapter was honored, as 1989 is its 25th anniversary.

Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meets

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet on Oct. 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, at 11 a.m.

The speaker will be Beth Bodine, executive director of Contact Life Line. Her topic will be, "Are you listening to me?" The presenter will be Dwight

Havens.

Reservations may be made by calling either Pete Corsiglia at 773-0519, or Dave Thomas at 881-1413. Reservations must be made before 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 23.

The Turkey Trot will be held on Nov. 15.

Pride of the Pointes

Grosse Pointe artist Julie Strabel, president of the Grosse Pointe Artist Association, is presenting a private showing of her work at the Galeria Biegas for one month.

Strabel has won awards in the Michigan Water Color show as well as the Pittsburgh, Kentucky and Midwest Water color Shows. She has also exhibited at the Scarab Club and the Prestige Art Show. She has received awards from the Grosse Pointe Artists spring juried shows for her multi-media presentations.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree in architecture and design from the University of Michigan and a master of arts degree in painting from Wayne State University.

She has been an instructor in arts at Eastern Michigan University and an artist-in-residence at University Liggett School. She teaches art in the Detroit Public Schools and in the Gifted and Talented program at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Galeria Biegas is located at 35 Grand River East.

Kathleen Elizabeth Gibney and Michael James Malley received their doctor of dental sciences degrees from Northwestern University's Dental School at the university's 131st annual commencement exercises June 17. Gibney plans to participate in a general practice residency at the University of Chicago's Medical Center. Malley plans to do a prosthodontics residency at the University of Michigan Dental School.

Marine Lance Cpl. William D. Harder, son of William D. and Elizabeth A. Harder of Grosse Pointe Park, recently reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, on Okinawa.

The Ferris State University Alumni Association has established a Student Alumni Service Board designed to train future alumni volunteers while helping the organization in its present activities. Among the officers of the new board is Bret Curlee of Grosse Pointe.

Miami University students who graduated during summer commencement exercises Aug. 25 included Josephine O'Hara Echlin of Grosse Pointe Farms, Ellen Shields Mercier of Grosse Pointe Farms and Jill Lynette Snyder of Grosse Pointe Woods. Echlin and Snyder each earned a bachelor of science degree in business. Mercier earned a bachelor of fine arts degree.

RSVP needs volunteers to help elderly

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Wayne County is training volunteers who will help fill the need for respite for caregivers of the frail elderly.

Many people who care for elderly loved ones spend 24 hours a day with them. They need to have some time for themselves.

RSVP is looking for special people, at least 60 years old, to be a part of the Care-Sharing program. After training, each volunteer will be matched as a companion to an elderly person. The time commitment is for only four hours, one day a week, which means a great deal to a 24-hour-a-day caregiver. Free training starts Oct. 31.

Navy Lt. Keith D. Kowalski, son of Carol M. Kowalski of Grosse Pointe Park, recently reported for duty at Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I. Kowalski is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics and of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He joined the Navy in January 1982.

To register for the training, or for more information, call Betty Carver at 278-8455.

Bazaar

St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux Road, will hold its annual Fall Bazaar Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 29, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Items will include attic treasures, jewelry, white elephants, an auction, a bake sale, craft and Christmas shops, a cake walk, refreshments, and more.

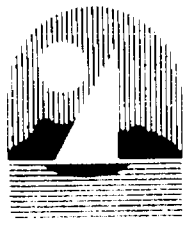
For more information, call 885-7304.

Charles S. Davis IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis III of Grosse Pointe City, performed as Marcus Brutus in the Wabash College theater production of "Julius Caesar." The play was presented Oct. 25 at the Ball Theater on the college's campus.

Navy Lt. Lawrence T. DiRita, son of Vittorio M. and Isabel P. DiRita of Grosse Pointe Farms, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Leyte Gulf. DiRita is a 1980 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, with a bachelor of science degree, and a 1987 graduate of Johns Hopkins University, with a master of arts degree.

Albert H. Stiller, son of Harold Stiller of Grosse Pointe and Elfriede M. Scheunemann of Vacaville, Calif., has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon completion of the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Among six Carleton College students who were awarded honors for superior academic achievement at the college's opening convocation Sept. 8, was Bryant R. Kong, son of Yi-chi Mei Kong of Grosse Pointe Woods. Kong is majoring in chemistry and French. His award was for distinguished scholarship during his junior year.



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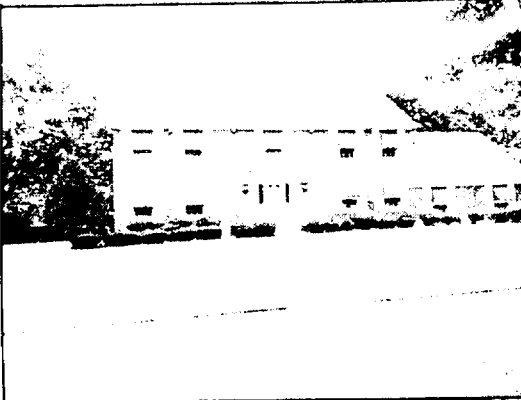
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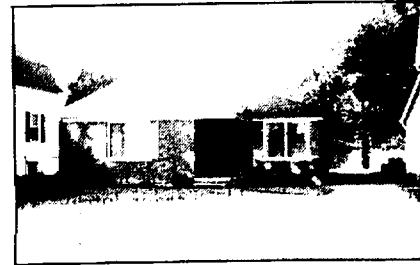


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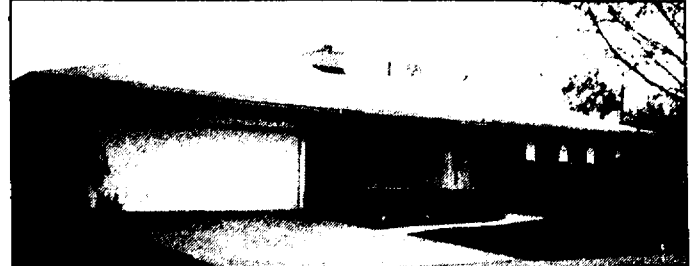




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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
PRICE REDUCED \$15,000
23130 N. ROSEDALE



Vernier/Marier Prime Area. Come see this fabulous one-owner custom-built ranch. Features include three bedrooms, two full and one half bath (including full bath off master bedroom with stall shower), bay windows, hardwood floors and wet plaster. Beautiful family room with natural fireplace leading to a great ceramic floor solar room. The kitchen is a woman's dream with built-in double ovens, range top with grill, lazy susans, dishwasher and disposal. The first floor laundry is bright, spacious and super convenient. The basement is excavated under the entire house and features it's own kitchen and third bath to serve the fabulous recreation room. Add to all this: central air, attached garage, newer roof, burglar alarm system and wolmanized deck and you won't believe the great price of only \$184,900! Stop by on Sunday or better yet... call for a private showing.

Jim Saros Agency, Inc.
17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI
886-9030

Oktoberfest Harvest of Homes

15 OPENS THIS SUNDAY

* FIRST OFFERING *
OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4



723 UNIVERSITY

YOU ARE INVITED to view this mini "Show House." The entire home has been redecorated. You'll do nothing but move right in charming library and family room, updated kitchen, three bedrooms, two and one half baths. All this plus a terrific location.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4



20701 TOLES LANE.....\$119,500.

* FIRST OFFERING *
OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4



789 HAWTHORNE

GREAT OPPORTUNITY to purchase a delightful three bedroom, two bath ranch. The perfect blend of comfortable living and choice location. Attached garage, table space in kitchen, central air and so much more.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4

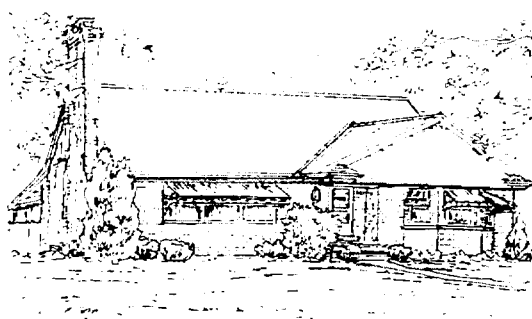


644 BARRINGTON.....\$152,900.

* FIRST OFFERING *
BY APPOINTMENT



OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4



328 BELANGER.....\$166,500.

WE ARE PLEASED TO OFFER an almost new Colonial on one of the finest Grosse Pointe developments between Jefferson and the Lake. Gracious living and dining room, attractive study and family room, outstanding kitchen, spacious laundry room. Four bedrooms and three baths on second floor. Lovely lot, three car garage. Call to preview!

* PRICE REDUCTION *
BY APPOINTMENT



OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4



464 COLONIAL COURT.....\$159,900.

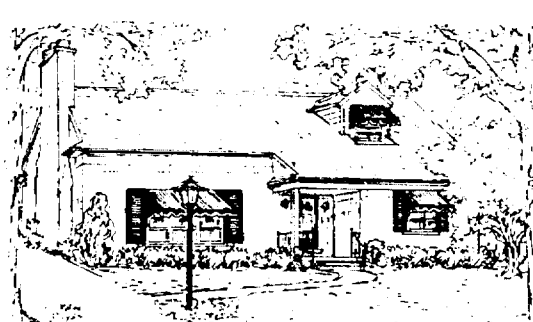
PRIVACY IN THE FARMS. This three bedroom center entrance Colonial features hardwood floors, updated bathrooms, a fully built-in kitchen and great architectural styling. Call for the new price!!

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4



308 MORAN.....\$179,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4



819 LAKELAND.....\$214,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4



1329 SUNNINGDALE.....\$378,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4



1337 HARVARD.....\$144,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4



377 LINCOLN.....\$269,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4



16615 E. JEFFERSON.....\$309,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4



51 PUTNAM PLACE.....\$289,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4

48446 HARBOR DRIVE.....\$365,000
1.4 Miles north of 21 Mile Road on the Lake - CONTEMPORARY.
143 WINDWOOD POINTE.....\$219,000
1.4 Mile north of 9 Mile, east of Jefferson - CONDO.

STOP BY OUR OPENS FOR YOUR FREE SEASONAL SURPRISES



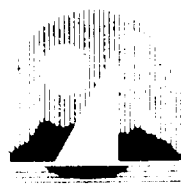
MEMBER
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CHAMPION & BAER, INC.

102 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

884-5700





OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY

Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



JAMES R. FIKANY REAL ESTATE

714 Notre Dame
886-5051

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

FIRST OFFERING **1057 YORKSHIRE** Charming three bedroom English cottage on extra wide lot. Gorgeous refinished oak floors and natural woodwork. Beautiful master suite with partial cathedral ceiling. Quality materials used in the renovation of kitchen and baths. Natural fireplace with black slate hearth. Amenities galore. A unique residence.

FIRST OFFERING **588 VERNIER** Absolutely beautiful three bedroom brick ranch. Recently remodeled. Lots of updating. Two full baths, great kitchen with separate dining area. Lovely family room with fireplace. Fourth bedroom or office in the finished basement. Deep lot, a real jewel! Priced right.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1043 ANITA ** Consider this easy care three bedroom brick ranch in one of the WOODS finest areas. Spacious living and dining area, natural fireplace, finished basement and large wood deck makes this an absolute winner. Priced to sell at \$136,900.

21701 E. EIGHT MILE ROAD ** Don't pass up the opportunity to own this fine three bedroom St. Clair Shores Colonial. It offers two full baths, wood deck and lots of recent improvements. Asking a modest price of \$81,000. Call today!

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

HAWTHORNE - Two bedroom brick ranch, one and one half bath, family room, central air, attached two-car garage.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

WOODLAND SHORES - Contemporary four bedrooms, three and one half baths, family room with wet bar, first floor laundry. Fabulous finished basement, alarm system. Call for all the amenities.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

MAUER - Three bedroom ranch near Mack. Nicely landscaped, two car garage. \$84,900.

ROBERT JOHN - Four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial off Morningside. Family room, finished basement, with wet bar, first floor laundry room, central air.

WILCOX
REALTORS
884-3550



SINE REALTY

... IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME
TO CALL SINE ...

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

FIRST OFFERING - LOCHMOOR - Beautiful five bedroom, three and one half bath, Cape Cod, large master suite with bath, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, three car attached garage, extra large lot, plus many extras.

FIRST OFFERING - Five bedroom Colonial on South Oxford. This home has a family room with fireplace, slate floor in foyer, kitchen and breakfast room, two car attached garage, newer furnace and central air. Enjoy looking at a park like rear yard from your "Spa" on enclosed rear porch.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Five bedroom Colonial, first floor master bedroom, family room and den, two full baths, newer kitchen, finished basement, newer furnace, two and one half car garage, newer windows, and more. Call for your appointment today. Priced under \$125,000.

HARPER WOODS

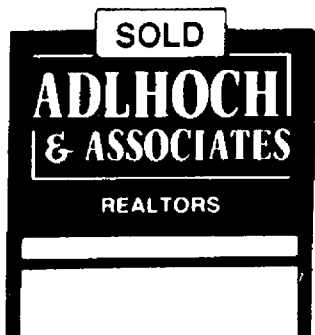
CHURCH COURT - East of Beaconsfield, South of Vernier, off of Lochmoor: PRICE REDUCED on this lovely three bedroom ranch on cul-de-sac, beautifully landscaped, larger lot, new oak kitchen, Pella windows, finished basement with half bath and shower, Grosse Pointe Schools.

EASTWOOD - Three bedroom, Cape Cod on 100 x 185 foot lot, family room, dining room, two full baths, over 1900 square feet.

BEAUFIT - PRICE REDUCED on this three bedroom, brick ranch, central air, lovely updated kitchen, office or fourth bedroom in finished basement, master bedroom with half bath. Beautiful! Grosse Pointe Schools.

SINE REALTY MULTILIST SERVICE

FARMS OFFICE 18412 MACK 884-7000



You've Seen Our **SOLD** Sign Around the Pointes

FIRST OFFERING



KENWOOD COURT - Hard to find four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial REASONABLY PRICED in great Farms location. Modernized kitchen, family room overlooks large yard, immediate occupancy.

HANDSOME ENGLISH TUDOR near the Village. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths plus third floor suite with two bedrooms and full bath. Fine architectural details include mahogany woodwork and carved stairway, oak paneled library, leaded and stained glass. The recreation room area is outstanding.

CAPE COD HOME or INCOME PROPERTY - Located just 1/2 block from the Lake and City Park, this 4-5 bedroom home was previously made into a two family income featuring a four car garage. Completely updated inside and out with abundant charm. Call for a complete BROCHURE on this fine home.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 16840 St. Paul Condo
- 472 Rivard Bungalow
- 276 Kenwood Court Colonial
- 760 Loraine Colonial
- 1167 Grayton English

BALFOUR ROAD - Spacious four bedroom, three and one half bath, home that has been COMPLETELY RENOVATED. All the charm of an older home with these improvements: new kitchen with appliances, new roof, central air, all new insulated windows, new carpeting and door. \$239,000.

ENGLISH TUDOR with three bedrooms, two baths, updated kitchen with eating space and den. Located close to schools, church, shopping and transportation.

WOODS BARGAIN - FIVE BEDROOM. This home has received a large reduction to \$205,000 making it nearly \$25,000 less than homes in the same area. Recently redecorated and now vacant for immediate occupancy. 2500 square feet with family room.

FIRST OFFERING

CONDO ON GOLF COURSE - Beautifully decorated two bedroom, one and one half bath condominium with den, central air, natural fireplace, attached garage, private patio with awning, utility room, custom drapes.

NEAR U.L.S.



QUIET WOODS CUL-DE-SAC - Spacious four bedroom Colonial with Library and family room with fireplace. Master bedroom has two large walk-in closets. Excellent floor plan allows growing family plenty of space. First floor laundry, attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY



CLASSIC CENTER HALL TUDOR DePaape built with features such as a family room and a formal library, new kitchen with oak cabinetry and built-ins, forced air heat, four or five bedrooms, three and one half baths and over 3000 square feet of living area, not to mention the 80 x 167 lot which is impeccably maintained. Bring your fussy buyers.

PRICE REDUCED - NEAR THE LAKE - Center entrance Colonial. Three large bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and den, natural fireplace in living room. Exterior recently painted. Close to schools, transportation and recreational facilities.

FIRST OFFERING



RIVARD - Attractive three bedroom, two bath bungalow on large, well landscaped lot. Pleasant garden room overlooks private brick patio with gas grill, modernized kitchen with built-ins, short walk to schools and City park, great basement family room.

FLEXIBLE SELLER FINANCING available in the spacious ranch near Morningside. Large family room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with breakfast room, newer furnace and central air, immediate occupancy.

CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL - Extra large rooms are featured throughout three bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, updated kitchen with eating area, finished recreation room with fireplace. Convenient FARMS location. Newer furnace and central air.

CONVENIENCE AND CHARM are obvious with this new offering on popular Farms street, just a short walk to the Hill shops, schools and the Lake. Enjoy four bedrooms, a newly updated kitchen, hardwood floors and very charming architectural details both inside and outside.

COLONIAL AT \$112,000??? Sounds hard to believe and even more so when we add a 15 x 15 FAMILY ROOM with a natural fireplace along with features such as plaster cove ceilings, six-panel wood doors and hardwood floors. Over 1500 square feet and available immediately.

NEAR VILLAGE - CONDO. Large end unit in wonderful location. Recently decorated four bedroom, three bath with a new cedar deck overlooking beautifully landscaped grounds. Newer kitchen, natural fireplace, finished hardwood floors.

DUTCH COLONIAL with Old World charm. Three bedrooms, two full baths, this cozy, well decorated home has high ceilings, gas forced air heat, hardwood floors and lovely gardens. Great City location.

LAKE ST. CLAIR AT YOUR DOOR - This boater's paradise offers both lake frontage as well as the sheltered canal protection of a covered boatwell with motorized hoist. The home features three bedrooms, three and one half baths, a bright modern kitchen, and rich oak woodwork throughout. OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5 - 22627 Lakecrest (10 Mile and Jefferson)

EXCEPTIONAL SUBURBAN RANCH - You'll be delighted with this quality home featuring a very spacious family room, first floor laundry and more... At \$143,000 you'll appreciate the value. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 15534 Kingston, Fraser.

FIRST OFFERING - Roslyn in Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Schools, two full baths, two bedrooms and family room or third bedroom, and two car garage. Priced at \$59,900. Call for further details.

ATTENTION STARTERS - This fabulous three bedroom features a family room, finished basement, master bedroom with bath and an eating area in the kitchen. A Home Warranty Plan also included. Well priced at \$87,900

COUNTRY COLONIAL ON MUIR ROAD - Absolutely charming two bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. New gas hot water furnace, new energy efficient windows; updated kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Priced under \$95,000.

LAKESIDE COURT SUBDIVISION - ONLY FOUR LOTS REMAIN!!! Call for a brochure outlining style and floor plan suggestions in custom building a luxurious residence you'll enjoy for years.

CAREFREE LIVING - This four bedroom, two and one half bath condominium is within walking distance of the Village and because it is an end unit, you'll enjoy a bright and cheery interior.

UNDER \$40,000 - Delightful three bedroom Colonial with a spacious family room, updated kitchen, charming decor and a well landscaped yard complete with wolmanized deck and swimming pool.

LAKE ST. CLAIR - VACANT LOT with a big view of the water. Call for details and a builder sketch.



YOUNGBLOOD & FINN, INC.
REALTORS

886-1000

20087 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods



19515 MACK at SEVERN



882-5200



Celebrating
Our
70th Year

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

NEW ON THE MARKET



QUALITY PREVAILS in this air conditioned three bedroom, one and one half bath COLONIAL in a very favorite FARMS location! Includes hardwood floors, six panel doors, beautiful cove moldings and MORE! 884-0600



854 VERNIER — OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN this spacious bungalow — it's ready for a new owner with home warranty plan included! See the private upstairs suite with its own kitchen perfect for your college student, mother-in-law, out of town guests, etc! 881-6300

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 1079 ANITA — NEW Mutschler kitchen, den, central air in sharp Woods ranch. 884-0600
- 1395 AUDUBON — FOUR BEDROOM Colonial. Family room, den, nice updating! 881-4200
- 1420 HARVARD — MAJOR PRICE ADJUSTMENT on sharp English with new family room! 884-0600
- 21119 KENMORE — Three bedroom bungalow with big kitchen. POINTE SCHOOLS! 884-0600
- 237 MCKINLEY — Three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial. Family room, newer kitchen. 884-0600
- 270 MERRIWEATHER — CLASSIC COLONIAL with large bedrooms, family room. 884-0600
- 622 N. RENAUD — Larger ranch with new designer decor. Big family room, MORE! 881-6300
- 783 RIVARD — Four bedrooms, two baths at GREAT PRICE. MUST BE SOLD! 884-0600
- 854 VERNIER — SEE PICTURE AD UNDER "NEW ON THE MARKET!"
- 1416 VERNIER — GOLF COURSE view! Three bedroom Colonial with den. 881-6300
- 710 WESTCHESTER — MAGNIFICENT TUDOR near lake! Four bedrooms and third floor quarters. 884-0600
- 859 ST. CLAIR — EXCEPTIONAL FOUR BEDROOM, TWO BATH. Mint condition — NEW PRICE! 884-0600

BY APPOINTMENT...

PRIME WOODS AREA and a four bedroom COLONIAL updated throughout including the kitchen and two and one half baths! Central air, family room with fireplace and immediate occupancy is available! 881-4200

SPARKLING AIR CONDITIONED Woods bungalow with three bedrooms, two baths, updated kitchen and nicely finished basement. 881-4200



A FAVORITE FARMS STREET, a fine three bedroom COLONIAL and... best of all — a MAJOR PRICE ADJUSTMENT! Includes large family room, updated kitchen, two fireplaces, finished basement and MORE! 881-4200 for your appointment to see!



THIS ELEGANT MINI-MANSION situated on a lovely large lot has lots of Old World charm! Wonderful choice woods are used throughout plus Euro-craft kitchen and fantastic two and one half story foyer. An attractive PRICE ADJUSTMENT just made! 881-4200

AFFORDABLE LAKESHORE! Countless amenities are included in this three bedroom, two and one half bath SHORES home with generous family room and updated kitchen. 884-6300

SHORES SEMI-RANCH just a block from the lake includes 30' family room, library, multiple fireplaces, central air and so much more all on lovely large lot with beautiful illuminated garden. 884-0600

WELL LOCATED TWO-FAMILY has three bedrooms each unit plus a good cash flow! An affordable investment at \$75,000! 881-4200

NEW ENGLAND CLAPBOARD COLONIAL for the most discriminating buyer has been FULLY RENOVATED using only quality materials, equipment and appliances. Spacious rooms throughout in this PRIME FARMS LOCATION. 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS! Just \$69,900 buys this brick bungalow with cozy fireplace and lots of appliances in Harper Woods. 881-4200

SHARP WOODS FLAT FOR SALE! Three bedroom, two baths, separate dining rooms, finished basement, two car garage. Well maintained and ready to go at \$124,800! 881-4200

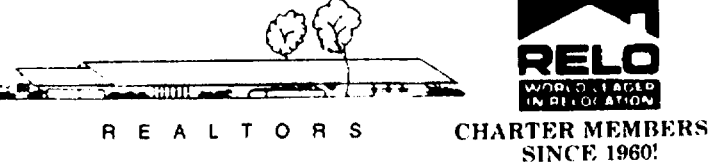
CLASSIC WILLIAMSBURY COLONIAL offers four bedrooms, two and one half baths, library, central air, and nicely landscaped yard with patio on generous 60x155' site. NOW PRICED AT \$215,000! 884-0600

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 detail — marble staircase, roman tub in master bath, all in a charming villa with courtyard entrance! 884-0600

GROSSE POINTE VICINITY — SPECIAL! Unique three bedroom home on privacy oriented 80' lot. Beautiful cathedral ceilings and OTHER EXTRAS. \$36,900! 884-0600

BETTER THAN NEW! Air conditioned SHORES RANCH has everything you need for gracious living including an ATTRACTIVE PRICE ADJUSTMENT! Three bedrooms, three baths, nice large rooms and a floor plan that works! 884-0600

MOVING OUT OF TOWN? WE CAN REFER YOU TO
THE BEST REAL ESTATE BROKERS ACROSS
THE COUNTRY... OR THE WORLD



- GROSSE POINTE FARMS 82 Kercheval 884-0600
- GROSSE POINTE PARK 16610 Mack 881-4200
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS 19790 Mack 881-6300

HIGBIE MAXON, INC.

FIRST OFFERING — Office building on Mack Ave. in Grosse Pointe City! Over 3000 square feet with on site parking for 12 cars. Climate control system. Great location.

Clairview Court in the Woods. Three bedroom, two bath, one and one half story residence on pie shaped lot. Extensive updating in 1988. Mutschler kitchen. Hardwood floors, two car garage. \$159,900.

AUDUBON 1017. Five bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial on 120x156 lot. 14 foot library. Terrific patio, pool and outdoor kitchen for summer entertaining. Newer furnace and roof.

FIRST OFFERING — Manor in the Farms. Three bedroom Colonial. Large family room with fireplace. Mutschler kitchen, two car garage.

FOR LEASE — Grosse Pointe Woods near St. John Hospital. Three bedroom Colonial with family room. Recently decorated, two car garage. \$950 a month plus security deposit. References required. No pets.



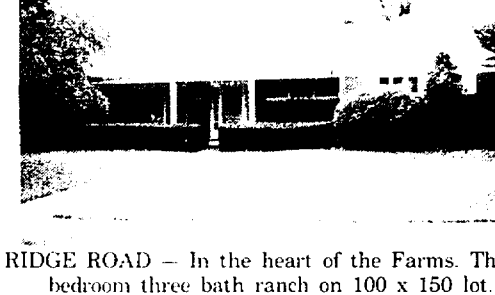
OXFORD ROAD — Four bedroom English recently decorated. 20x20 family room, central air, newer two and one half car garage, two and one half baths. Great Woods location.



CALVIN — Three bedroom Cape Cod styled residence. Freshly painted in neutral colors. Porch, two car garage. \$110,000.



RIDGEMONT — Three bedroom Colonial in the Farms. First floor den and lavatory, newer kitchen, hardwood floors, patio, two car garage. \$155,000.



RIDGE ROAD — In the heart of the Farms. 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 hall 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. 70x156 attractively landscaped lot. \$249,500.

290 RIVARD — Terrific condominium with large living room, dining room and kitchen plus a cozy paneled den. Greenhouse window and service stairs. SELLERS MOTIVATED. \$205,000.

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, carriage house, 100 x 230 lot. Quality features include, pebble 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. \$220,000.

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.

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.

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. \$369,000

PEMBERTON — Windmill 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.

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.

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.

WINDMILL POINTE DR. — 135 feet of lake frontage add to the desirability of this five bedroom residence. Two first floor bedrooms, newer brick patio, ceramic tile floor and Corian counter top in kitchen. Sprinkler system and central air.

WOODLAND SHORES DR. — 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 foot family room with fireplace and bar, first floor laundry room. Greenhouse, circle drive, lawn sprinkler system. Other extras.

GARY LANE — Lakeshore Village two bedroom townhouse. Nicely decorated. Central air. Newer kitchen appliances. Complex offers clubhouse, tennis, pool and tot-lot.

CONDOMINIUM on Martin in St. Clair Shores. Two bedroom second floor unit. Basement storage. Carport. Near 11 Mile and Little Mack. \$46,000.

JEFFERSON APARTMENTS — Deluxe second floor condominium at Jefferson & Neff. Den, two large bedrooms, two and one half baths, central air, basement area, elevator. Many amenities. \$325,000.

WINDEMERE — 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.

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.

If you do not see the property of your preference advertised, please call one of our full time professional sales associates for assistance in locating the right property for you.

Thinking of relocating to another area, state or country? Let one of our full time associates obtain advance information for you on the community of your choice. No obligation, just professional assistance!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

108 MANOR — Three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial with family room. \$145,000.



Other properties available throughout the Pointe in all price ranges. Call for assistance in locating the right property for your needs.

886-3400
83 Kercheval Avenue
• Grosse Pointe Farms •
Michigan 48236



Affiliate of
SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



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Jim Saros Agency Inc.
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Sine Real Estate Co.
Tappan & Associates of ERA
Wileox Realtors
Youngblood & Finn, Inc.

5 FIRST OFFERINGS



FIRST OFFERING - The dramatic front renovation on this home received the Grosse Pointe Woods Renovation Award. This beautifully finished house includes an updated kitchen, remodeled master bedroom, two additional bedrooms, bath, natural fireplace, central air, sprinkler system and many more features. Call today for your private showing!



FIRST OFFERING - Spacious semi-ranch in the heart of the Farms. Don't miss this four bedroom, three bath home with family room, multiple fireplaces, European kitchen with built-in appliances, year-round porch, first floor laundry and two car attached garage. Ask about the home warranty and lease terms when calling for your appointment.



FIRST OFFERING - Lovely three bedroom Colonial loaded with charm and warmth. New light and open family room with hardwood floors and Anderson windows. Recently redone, there is aluminum trim and a newer bath. Stop by 1609 HAMPTON Sunday and visit at our open house!



FIRST OFFERING - Walter Mast built executive Colonial in the Shores. Four generous sized bedrooms, four full baths and a spectacular family room with natural fireplace and new French wood sliding door walls leading to a patio and landscaped grounds. With recent improvements too numerous to mention, please call for our special brochure on this special property.



COLONIAL IN THE FARMS priced to sell!! Recently redecorated, this home includes three bedrooms, one and one half baths plus a spacious family room. Special features include parquet floor in entrance hall, bay window and natural fireplace in the living room and beautiful plaster moldings.



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 room and as of November 1 a new furnace! Immaculately maintained, this home at 110 MORAN will be presented for your viewing this Sunday. See the many extras for yourself!



REDUCED PRICE - See this lovely home Sunday at 151 MERRIWEATHER and ask about the new price! A lovely English Tudor in premier Farms location featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, library with wormy chestnut paneling, unique screened porch and a finished basement.



OPEN SUNDAY - The lovely courtyard entry at 17 SYCAMORE LANE welcomes you with unusual iron doors from the original estate and lead to a marble foyer. Three bedrooms, three baths and custom built by Mast, this lovely home features ten foot ceilings in living room, Mutschler kitchen, central air, first floor master suite and immediate occupancy!

FIRST OFFERING - Vacant lot well located in fine Grosse Pointe City, presented for sale so you can build to your specifications.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

- 1609 HAMPTON - First offering of lovely Woods Colonial.
- 151 MERRIWEATHER - Price reduction on this great four bedroom Tudor.
- 110 MORAN - This English home presents many new and renovated features.
- 12 SYCAMORE LANE - New executive Colonial on private street with four bedrooms.
- 17 SYCAMORE LANE - Lovely and unique custom built Colonial with three bedrooms.

BOLTON-JOHNSTON

Associates of Grosse Pointe, Realtors

395 Fisher Road
Opposite St. South High
886-3800



2064th Mack Avenue
Opposite Parcels School
884-6400

Member of RELO... the World Leader in Relocation



RED CARPET KEIM / SHOREWOOD REAL ESTATE, INC.

Formerly - Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty

20439 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe

886-8710



FIRST OFFERING - OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 1699 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Charming story and a half situated on a large lot. Features include three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, recreation room. Newer items include: Aluminum siding on front of house, expansion of driveway, garage added on making it a two car garage, furnace replaced, carpeting in living room and family room, kitchen floor and garbage disposal. Guardian Home Warranty included. Call 886-8710 for further information.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Decorated by present owner. Just move in! Beautiful colors throughout. Great floor plan with three bedrooms, natural fireplace in living room, dining room, beautiful sun porch for year round enjoyment. Den, two full bath rooms, two car garage, sprinkler system, alarm system, central air, patio. Beautifully landscaped.

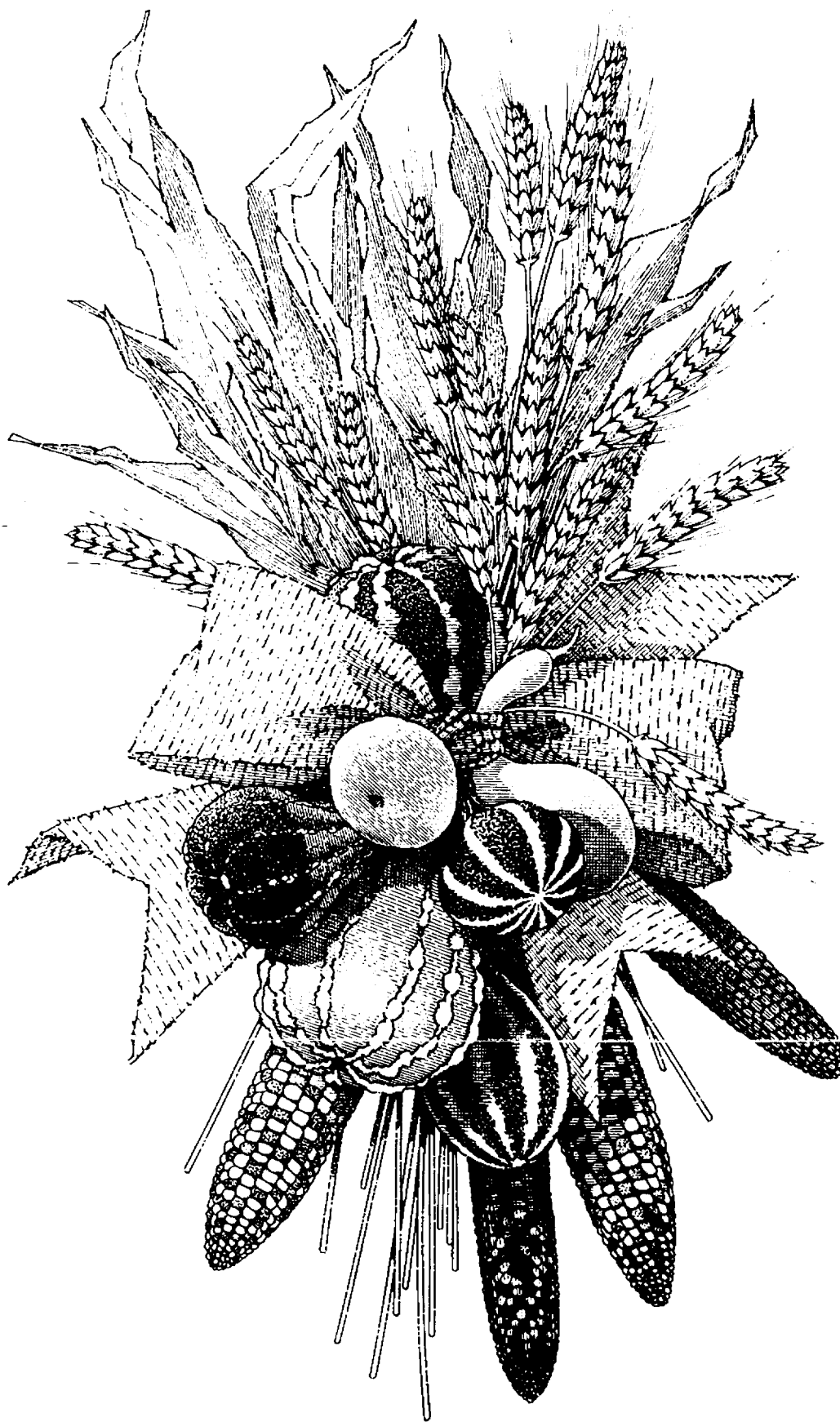
GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Nice family home. Featuring three bedrooms, natural fireplace in living room, Florida room, one and one half baths. Very attractive recreation room with wet bar and lavatory. Two car attached garage, updated kitchen, dining room, brick with aluminum trim.

VACANT LOT - Grosse Pointe Woods. Zoned residential. Land contract terms available. Lot measures approximately 45.86 x 273.65. Call 886-8710.

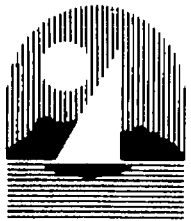
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 - BRAND NEW, "Hidden Cove condominium's". Only two left. Beautiful panoramic view of Lake St. Clair. Located in Harrison Township on the water. (Near Shook Road off Jefferson on Jeffers Court). Two bedrooms, two baths, first floor laundry, full basement, attached garage. Boat well included in price.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 - 20695 COUNTRY CLUB - Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe School District. Three bedroom ranch with newer: Entry doors, vinyl windows, porch, updated kitchen, woodwork, carpeting, kitchen floor, hot water tank, electrical outlets. Guardian Home Warranty. Call 886-8710.

Each Red Carpet office is independently owned and operated.



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS



Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS®



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Damman•Palms•Realtors

17646 Mack 886-4444

HAPPY SWEETEST DAY!!

EXCELLENT AREA OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS:

Two center entrance Colonials, two and one half baths, two car attached garage, circular driveway, hardwood floors throughout. Formal dining room, family room, very spacious rooms throughout! Close to Lake St. Clair!

WINDMILL POINTE: Wonderful home for entertaining! Five bedrooms, three full baths, powder room, library, newer kitchen, large entryway, inground pool. Owner will look at all offers!

GROSSE POINTE FARMS RANCH: Listed for the price of some vacant lots in the area! Great for entertaining! Sunken living room with black marble natural fireplace! Formal dining room with beautiful ceiling to floor windows! Florida room!

ST. CLAIR SHORES - GARY LANE: Two bedroom condominium well priced! Basement, carport, low maintenance fee! Call today!

FALL INTO THE LAP OF LUXURY: In this lovely condominium in Grosse Pointe City. Two bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen built in appliances! Living room with natural fireplace! Entertainment room!

COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING: 3200 square feet, parking spaces! Leased month to month! Possible Land Contract!

APARTMENT BUILDING: Good investment! 11 units! Land Contract Terms!

HOME WARRANTY AVAILABLE



17646 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe, MI 48224
313-886-4444
Members of Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors
& Michigan Multi-list



FALL INTO
the home
of
your dreams.



FIRST OFFERING
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



This very pretty Colonial, located at 676 Middlesex, has so very much to offer - a park-like setting, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, heated garden room, and a marble-trimmed living room fireplace to name a few. The family room flows into a step-down music room with cathedral ceilings. A must see.

RETURN TO THE AGE...

NOT TOO BIG
NOT TOO SMALL



Ready to scale down your home but not your address? We've got the house for you. Located in the Farms, this charmer has all the features you've come to expect - living room fireplace, formal dining room, and a Florida/family room - in a compact size. Its second bedroom is perfect for a study.

DESIGNED TO DELIGHT...

WOODS RANCH FOR
UNDER \$110,000!!



With so much to offer, this home's three bedrooms and family room are just the start. Some of the other features include kitchen eating space, living room fireplace, a newer gas forced-air furnace with central air conditioning, hot water heater and sprinkler system. Located on a lovely tree-lined street.

LET YOUR IMAGINATION...

GROSSE POINTE FARMS
LIVING AT ITS FINEST



For people who love traditional homes with a twist. This outstanding Colonial has a glorious new Mutschler kitchen with adjoining great room with fireplace. A year-round garden room, beautifully built around a walled garden adds a private Southern feel to this home. Call today for more details.

MOTIVATED SELLERS



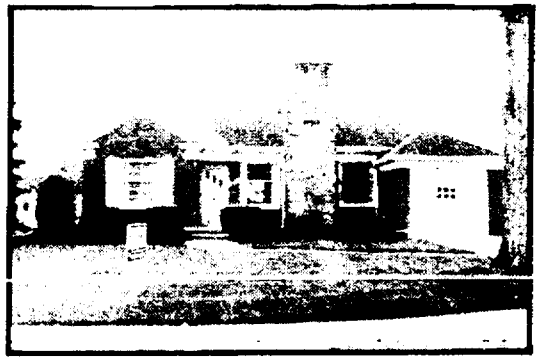
Of elegance in this mansion on the water. With a lot of love, gracious living in luxury can be yours. The first floor has a huge living room, dining room with fireplace, breakfast room with parquet floor. Take the elevator to the second floor with eight bedrooms and baths and three sitting rooms.



This better-than-new single-family condo has so much to offer - two bedrooms, two baths, a private patio, lake privileges, sprinkler system, first floor laundry and a ready-to-finish second-story third bedroom. A twenty-five foot boatwell near your condo by the lake rounds out the package.



Go wild. This Grosse Pointe City Colonial has enduring qualities, but allows you to bring in your concepts for the nineties. Its "foundation" includes, a living room/dining "L", extra large family room with its own full bath, four bedrooms, an additional three and one half baths and pretty garden.



Looking for immediate occupancy? Look no further. This Grosse Pointe Woods semi-ranch is ready and waiting for you. Nestle up in front of the fireplace or chat with the cook in the kitchen. The three bedrooms, finished basement and large back yard make it a favorite for families with children.



R.G. Edgar & Associates

Network 50
International Referral Service
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114 Kercheval

886-6010

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Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc.
Better Homes and Gardens



BEAUTIFULLY LAND-SCAPED English country home situated on 1.4 acres. Master bedroom has sitting room, natural fireplace, bath. \$595,000. (G-09THR)



IDEAL FAMILY HOME, with everything for the modern family: dining room, study, mud room, second floor laundry, extra storage. \$357,000. (H-710XF)



ELEGANT, SPACIOUS ENGLISH residence located on a wonderful private street in Grosse Pointe Farms with lovely detailing. \$475,000. (H-30BEV)



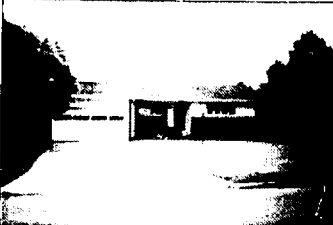
FANTASTIC, very different, large rambling ranch offers elegant formal living with unusual traffic pattern. "Teen Quarters." \$299,900. (F-59REN)



FIRST OFFERING - Cape Cod style Colonial with updated, eat-in kitchen, large family room overlooking attractively landscaped yard, 19 x 12 master bedroom. Excellent condition. \$126,900 (H-00LOC).



CAPE COD built by Walter Mast for himself! Charming features: Pewabic tile, gracious foyer, hardwood floors. **FIRST OFFERING!** \$279,000. (F-90MER)



ELEGANT in Grosse Pointe Shores, recently decorated features all new Anderson windows, finished basement, hot tub, wood deck. \$264,900. (G-45CRE)



"BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS" home on one of the most popular streets with one of the deepest canals for the "Boat Lovers." \$229,900. (F-40LAK)



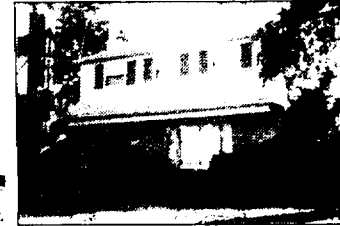
PRIME AREA OF THE WOODS. Spacious ranch with good floor plan offers fireplace in living room and recreation room, heated Florida room. \$168,900. (G-60REN)



EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL in the Farms features spacious rooms, family room, updated kitchen with eating area, picketed floors. \$192,500. (F-21MER)



CHARMING CIVIL WAR HOME, just two short blocks from the lake, features three bedrooms, large country kitchen. **FIRST OFFERING!** \$225,000. (H-34KER)



CHEF'S DELIGHT in this country kitchen with breakfast nook and newer kitchen floor, central air, two fireplaces, privacy fence. \$145,900. (G-72BIS)



BRIGHT, CLEAN, CONTEMPORARY decor in this Woods home with extensive, quality renovations, two natural fireplaces. \$125,000. (G-94STA)



TERRIFIC THREE BEDROOM, brick Colonial in attractive neighborhood. Michigan energy package, natural fireplace, newer carpeting. \$114,500. (H-91NOR)



WARMTH AND CHARM in this Park Colonial. Perfect for the growing family. Stunning kitchen and breakfast nook highlight this home. \$144,900. (H-27BUC)



LOVELY, three bedroom ranch in prime area of Grosse Pointe Woods offers updated kitchen, natural woodwork and doors. \$112,900. (F-25STA)



LIGHT AND AIRY first floor end unit condo, conveniently located and beautifully decorated. Kitchen appliances included. \$54,900. (G-35KIN)



MAINTENANCE-FREE IN-COME offers four bedrooms, two baths, triple track aluminum windows throughout, modernized kitchens, fully carpeted. \$54,500. (F-71WAY)

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

- 1427 BUCKINGHAM, GROSSE POINTE PARK - Many fine features including screened sunporch. \$144,900.
- 321 MERRIWEATHER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Updated kitchen with eating area, finished basement. \$192,500.
- 390 MERRIWEATHER, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Beautiful wood moldings throughout, pewabic tiles. \$279,000.
- 771 N. OXFORD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Everything for the modern family, second floor laundry. \$357,000.
- 959 N. RENAUD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Elegant, open foyer to formal living room. \$299,900.
- 1891 NORWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Great floor plan, recreation room with wet bar. \$114,500.
- 2025 STANHOPE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Updated kitchen, natural woodwork and doors. \$112,900.
- 23275 N. ROSEDALE, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Prime area! Family room with full brick wall fireplace. \$179,900.
- 22440 LAKECREST, ST. CLAIR SHORES - Cozy family room, great Florida room on the canal. \$229,900.

Grosse Pointe Woods
21300 Mack Avenue
just north of Vernier
886-4200

Kercheval on the Hill
74 Kercheval Avenue
885-2000

Grosse Pointe Farms
18780 Mack Avenue
just south of Moross
886-5800

20 OFFICES SERVING OVER 85 SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES

MOVE IN CONDITION on this three bedroom, one bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. Updated kitchen, attic fan, outstanding landscaping and large porch. Show and sell. (16HAM)

OPEN FLOOR PLAN on this three bedroom, two full bath ranch in a super location of Grosse Pointe Woods. First floor laundry, two covered porches, and much, much more. (09HAW)

REFURBISHED English Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Newer kitchen, five bedrooms, two and one half baths, natural wood colors. Recently painted and decorated (39BAL)

DESIRABLE two bedroom, two and one half bath condominium in the Shorepointe Complex. Immaculate decor, including a beautifully finished basement and much, much more. (37SHO)

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped English. Four bedroom Colonial in a great location of the Park. Updated kitchen, two and one half baths, three car garage, much more. (67BAL)

OUTSTANDING value on this large English Tudor with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, located in G.P. Park. Excellent room sizes including library, Florida room, finished basement. (30KEN)

LOCHMOOR REAL ESTATE
884-5280
21043 Mack,
Grosse Pointe Woods

CONSIDERING A PRESTIGIOUS & REWARDING CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?
Come and see us!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
2216 Hampton
G.P.W.
1430 Kensington
G.P.P.

The Prudential

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.



*****OPEN SUNDAY*****
48 HAWTHORNE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: This handsome English Georgian Colonial is located in a prime area of the Shores just a half block from park and GPYC. Four bedrooms and a large family room which opens to a deck and beautiful yard.



*****OPEN SUNDAY*****
21560 VAN K, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Custom designed "Early American" style ranch with three bedrooms, a beautiful new kitchen and a large family room with a natural fireplace for you to enjoy this coming winter. Two and one half baths and attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- ***FIRST OFFERING***** 1957 MANCHESTER, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Well built three bedroom bungalow with paneled family room in a great neighborhood just waiting for your paint and imagination!
 - 23335 WESTBURY, ST. CLAIR SHORES: Really sharp three bedroom ranch that will please the most particular buyers. All new kitchen with built-ins plus much much more! 882-0087.
 - 712 UNIVERSITY, GROSSE POINTE CITY: A house filled with pluses. Sparkling beveled glass, hardwood floors, natural woodwork. Three bedroom Colonial, interior freshly painted. 882-0087.
 - 21479 MORNINGSIDE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: A wonderful home for entertaining in any season. Four bedrooms plus family room and library not to mention in-ground pool, sauna and jacuzzi! 882-0087.
 - 709 MIDDLESEX, GROSSE POINTE PARK: You can move right into this meticulously maintained four bedroom Colonial in popular area south of Jefferson. Appealing soft colors. 882-0087.
 - 264 MCKINLEY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: This three bedroom Colonial is full of charm, character and beautiful architectural details. Beautiful new kitchen and tasteful decor. 882-0087.
 - 17 HAWTHORNE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Builder's own three bedroom Colonial just off Lakeshore Drive on a park-like setting. Birch paneled den, large kitchen with breakfast nook. 882-0087.
 - 1035 CADIEUX, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Roomy three bedroom, three bath semi-ranch that is a real surprise package! Professionally landscaped and a lot more for you to enjoy. 882-0087.
 - 747 BALLANTYNE, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: An ideal family home with a terrific floor plan, very spacious rooms and a huge family room in addition to the four bedrooms. 882-0087.
- BY APPOINTMENT**
- BEDFORD, GROSSE POINTE PARK: Loads of "old world" character and charm in this beautifully decorated five bedroom English country home close to parks and schools. 882-0087.
 - BLAIRMOOR COURT, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Executive style five bedroom Colonial in excellent condition and location. Large open kitchen and family room. New "Plus 90" furnace. 882-0087.
 - GROSSE POINTE BLVD., GROSSE POINTE FARMS: The flavor of the Mediterranean is evident in this villa style home. Generous use of tile. Four fireplaces. Six bedrooms. Very spacious. 882-0087.
 - LOTHROP, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: A cut above the rest, this three bedroom Colonial offers an oversized family room and a library with bookshelves. Light and airy feeling. 882-0087.
 - MOORLAND, GROSSE POINTE SHORES: Plenty of room for your whole family in this custom built three bedroom quad level. Quality construction is apparent throughout. Huge family room.
 - NEFF, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Impressive English Tudor income property close to the Village. Each unit contains 1900 square feet with three bedrooms and a den. 882-0087.
 - S. OXFORD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS: Fabulous lot surrounds this classic four bedroom center entrance Colonial ready for your decorating ideas! Dining room with bay window. 882-0087.
 - STEPHENS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS: A three bedroom ranch in the heart of the Farms that has been re-done to perfection. Beautiful kitchen with light oak cabinetry. 882-0087.
 - ***FIRST OFFERING***** UNIVERSITY, GROSSE POINTE CITY: Exciting and enchanting English Tudor in prime condition and location. Three bedrooms, two full baths, professional landscaping and more. 882-0087.

The Prudential. You know us. We know real estate.

882-0087

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19615 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods

Pointe Counter Points

By Kathleen Stevenson

edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Sweetest Day is Saturday. Jewelry is a ever lasting gift. Give that special person a lovely piece of jewelry to show that you care, edmund t. Ahee jewelry co. will help you find something very special. everyone. Experience friendly gemologist are ready to help you make the best choice. You owe it to both of you to stop at 20139 Mack Ave., at Oxford. Open Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Friday evenings until 8:00 p.m. 886-4600.

Jacobson's

Estee Lauder is having a special event in the cosmetic department. With two treatment products you may purchase a terry cloth robe with complementary monogramming for \$35 from 12 - 7:00 p.m.

October 20th
Marvin Feinberg will be in "The store for the home" to discuss Antique Silver from 11:00 - 5:00 p.m.

October 25th
Meet June Kenton, the consortia to the queen, in our lingerie department from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

the pointe

BAKE SHOPPE

Located in the lower level of Jacobson's . . . Special! Pumpkin face cakes \$4.95, 882-7000, ext. 107.

Halloween is almost here. Our selection is beyond scary - it's fantastic. Stop and see The League Shop our large selection of Halloween cards, bags, napkins, specialties and various items . . . at 72 Kercheval, 882-6880.

JUDITH ANN
contemporary elegance in fashion

Pearls, precious gems, diamonds and gold. The distinctively designed LILLI OF MIAMI line of magnificent jewels is featured exclusively at JUDITH ANN. Come in Thursday, October 19 - Monday, October 23rd to meet designer Lily Swaebe, internationally renowned for adornment of magnificent ladies. She has something special just for you . . . 17045 Kercheval-in-the-Village. 882-1191. Mon. - Sat. 10:5-30, Thurs. 'til 9.

Hickey's Need an elegant outfit for those Holiday parties or a dressy outfit to take you to that special occasion - Then you must see our NEW Ultra Suede Suit, by Bowdon in royal blue . . . 17140 Kercheval-in-the-Village, 882-8970.

Feel SPECIAL with beautiful nails GLOSS NAIL specializes in nail care . . . Also Facials and Tanning. Call for your appointment . . . 20947 Mack Ave., 882-4085.

Country Charm Halloween is almost here - Stop and see our large selection of cards and decorations. And . . . don't forget your Thanksgiving Day cards all available at 21425 Mack, 773-7010.

Sweetest Day is Saturday. Come in and see our fine selection of gold, precious stones, rings, bracelets, earrings, necklaces and so much more . . . at 23402 Mack Ave., south of 9 Mile, 772-4220.

The shops of David Brown Boutique will wrap you in Velvet Velour Robes and Jumpsuits or a one size fits all fleece catan. The colors are bright, the quality superb. Prices range from \$50.00 to \$70.00 at 16828 Kercheval-in-the-Village, 884-1330. Open Monday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday until 7:00 p.m.

EDWIN PAUL SALON

TANNING SPECIALS - The EDWIN PAUL SALON at 20327 Mack has a great special for the month of November and December. One month unlimited tanning visits for only \$45.00! Call 885-9001.

Edward Nepi EDWARD NEPI has two stations left for talented Hair Stylist. We are now taking interviews. Call 884-8858, 19463 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

HILL MADNESS - On Thursday, October 26th, from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. 20% OFF all potpourri. 20% - 50% OFF on Halloween items. 10% OFF Fall and Halloween wreaths, at 85 Kercheval-on-the-Hill, 884-4422.

Pointe Cafe

Sports bar and grill. Succulent and juicy 1/2 lb. ground round. Saturday, October 28th Halloween Party . . . 18431 Mack Ave., 885-0925.

THE Cheesecake SHOPPE This week in time for Halloween. A Special treat! Pumpkin cheesecake cupcakes. \$1.00 each Available through October 31st. Don't forget our new expanded hours - Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6:00 p.m., 19873 Mack Ave., 882-7921.

Snuggle-up for Fall and Winter. Stay warm and look sharp and for evening look elegant with our wide selection Fall and Winter coats that are on SALE!! 25% OFF on Chesterfields, Trench, Car and dressy coats from bright to black. For one week only October 1th through October 26th - October 26th. We have an excellent selection in sizes 14-26. Open 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday-Thursday until 7:30 p.m. at 19583 Mack, 882-3130.

1990 Calendars are here! Lets get organized for the New Year. Week at a glance - or monthly. Stop by NOTRE DAME PHARMACY . . . 16926 Kercheval-in-the-Village, 885-2154.

Now available at **Pointe Fashion** are our beautiful soft and cuddly velour warm-up or walking suits. We have an excellent selection to choose from - sizes vary from small to ultra large in colors fuchsia, turquoise, black and taupe at 23022 Mack Ave., south of 9 Mile Rd., 774-1850.

A large variety of Halloween fun items and specialties are at the KNOWLEDGE NOOK. Also WEE Sing Videos are now available. Fun entertainment for childrens viewing . . . 21423 Mack Ave., 777-3535.

Sweetest Day is almost here. Treat someone with a Heart Shaped cake from Josef's . . . 21150 Mack Ave., 881-5710.

Isabelle's has a great selection of moderately priced separates. Also dresses, petite 6-16 and regular 6-20 at 20148 Mack Ave. Ample free parking.

GROSSE POINTE SPORT N' PHOTO See the largest selection of U of M, MSU and Detroit Pro Teams sports apparel in Grosse Pointe. Infant and toddler sizes available. 40% OFF - Sale going on right now.

Don't forget our LEE needle-pointe trunk show! It opens on Monday, October 23rd. Featuring elegant oriental designs of classic styling . . . 397 Fisher, 882-9110.

CUSTOMCRAFT inc.

SINCE 1956

Imagine a comfortable spot where the tots can be out from under your feet on rainy days...where the school-agers can do their whooping on holidays...where the teens can take their friends and their blaring transistor sets...and where the whole family can enjoy informal, happy times together. A CAREFREE FAMILY ROOM! The way to get it...is to call CUSTOMCRAFT. They'll help you with skilled workmanship and...a room you'll be proud of. If your home has shortcomings, don't go through the chaos of moving. Instead, discuss your needs with CUSTOMCRAFT, the remodeling experts who do everything from idea to move-in on any home improvement, inside or outside. For an appointment, without obligation, call today, 18332 Mack Avenue between Moran and McKinley, 881-1024.

emo Come in now and enjoy the biggest savings of the Ed Miszewski Carpeting year during our 76th ANNUAL OCTOBER SALE. All of our oriental rugs are 25% - 50% off at 21435 Mack Ave., 776-5510.

Personally Yours is offering DOSCOW and MOORE personalized jewelry at 15% off up through Halloween. We are NOW taking orders for Christmas . . . 18747 Mack Ave., 882-3580.

Something Country

ANTIQUES CIRCA 1820-1920

Four rooms filled with antiques and accent pieces. Now open Tuesday thru Friday 12 noon - 5:00 Sat., 10:00 - 4:00. 1875 ROSLYN, EAST OF MACK IN The Woods of Grosse Pointe.

Video laser disc. Sales and rental at 11100 Gratiot, 521-8400.

TIME BROKERS Need a personal secretary? Someone to do your shopping and errands? Someone to take your car in for repairs? Someone to plan a party? Call TIME BROKERS, 822-5580.

1990's ARE COMING! Call now for complete details. And don't forget about our FREE service . . . Pick-up and delivery . . . See you at BAVARIAN MOTOR VILLAGE, Ltd., 24717 Gratiot, 772-8600.

The WHITTIER TOWERS cordially invites you to experience the best in retirement living. Surround yourself in the elegance and charm of the Whittier. Enjoy swimming in our indoor pool or a leisurely stroll in the private waterfront park. You deserve the best, you deserve life at THE WHITTIER TOWERS. Immediate occupancy, is available in Independent and Assisted Living apartments. Call 822-9000 for more information or to arrange a tour.

Don't forget Sweetest Day cards October 21st! Also we have a large selection of Halloween cards, night lights of pumpkins, ghosts, witches and a large variety of party goods at 18650 Mack, 885-8839.

HARVEY'S COMPLEAT TRAVELER

has the finest & most extensive selection of leather business cases in the metro area - from Atlas, Schlesiger, Ghurka, Coach, and many others - box cases in 3, 4, & 5 inch widths, portfolios with handles and or shoulder straps, with dividers & pockets, specialty cases for auto phone and personal computers, catalogue cases for large files, and brief bags for books. Price from \$39.00 - \$500.00. For Christmas gifts shop now while stock is at its height. Initials & gift wrap gratis., 345 Fisher Rd., across from South High School.

The arrangement PARTY SUPPLIES now has a complete line of HALLOWEEN COSTUMES, including BATMAN (for sale and rental) make-up, wigs and accessories. We also carry paper & plastic products, novelties - gifts, greeting cards and party favors. A dozen of 9" balloons for \$5.00 with this ad - we also deliver. Call 882-6711, 17329 Mack Avenue.

BAGS ON THE HILL. Our name says it all. What we sell . . . where we are. 63 Kercheval, 884-0630.

Special Accents

Flowers
Make The Difference
Put our arrangements to work in your home.
Let
Special Accents do your memories in silk.

I promise, you'll love the difference. Also available a large variety of gifts and crafts.
10% OFF WITH THIS AD
20963 Mack Ave. (on Hampton)
Grosse Pointe Woods • 886-0044

VITAL OPTIONS STUDIO is offering a low impact exercise class at 7:35 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the 40 plus women. We have a great group. Come join us! Call 884-7525.

NORMANDY OPTICAL

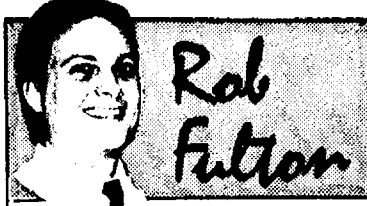
It's not too late to buy a great pair of sunglasses at Normandy Optical. 30% off all sunglasses in stock, including Ray Ban, Vuarnet and Porsche Carrerta. In Eastbrooke Commons, 22561 Gratiot at 9 Mile 775-6733. Good through October 29th.

Sweeney's Flowers

Stop in to see what's new for Fall at Sweeney's Flowers. For that unique person you can choose from fresh or artificial cornucopia, fall wreaths and our special pumpkins arrangements made in REAL pumpkins. Keeping in mind that October 21st is Sweetest Day we will be offering our Sweetest Day bouquet which is a combination of fresh flowers and green plants in a decorative basket. Remember "Flowers say It Best" . . . 20237 Mack Ave., 881-8300.

Great disguises for would be Hob goblins. Masquerade half masque. Safe and secure for parading, but fun for all at the SCHOOL BELL, 17904 Mack.

For more Pointe Counter Points please see 2B



**Rob
Fulton**

E.M.L. champs

At the end of the 1988 season, the South football team began setting its sights on the 1989 Eastern Michigan League title.

The focus began immediately following a 27-6 loss to North on the season's final game. South finished 6-3 that year and 6-1 in the league, and the one blemish in the league against Port Huron Northern cost the Devils the championship.

All that focus, energy and effort finally ended when South beat East Detroit, 38-14, at Homecoming last week. This week, South prepares for Woodhaven, but in its spare time it can polish the E.M.L. hardware.

In its 16-year affiliation with the E.M.L., South has earned nine football championships, two in the last three years. Also, since Jon Rice took over in 1987 the Devils have lost only one league game and won 19.

These feats can never be eclipsed because at the end of the school year the E.M.L. will be absorbed by the Macomb Area Conference.

After learning that the MAC would welcome the entire E.M.L. for the 1990-91 school year, South began campaigning for the football championship "One More Time." South has dominated the league for 15 years, so it was only fitting that in this 16th season it goes out with a bang.

Rice passed out T-shirts with the slogan "One More Time" a few days ahead of South's confrontation with Port Huron Northern. Outside of Rice's office, a sketched ladder is pinned to a bulletin board. On each individual rung Rice printed the E.M.L. team the Devils would face that particular week; that's when the Devils began climbing up the E.M.L.'s final football ladder.

After a season-opening loss (8-7) to Edsel Ford, South

See FULTON, page 2C

Cheerleading: Sport, support group or both?

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

Cheerleading's traditional task has been to lead the cheers. In the past decade, however, the role of high school cheerleaders has given way to a more liberal movement that requires cheerleaders to be athletes, as well.

Cheerleaders don't just have to be pretty and able to coordinate hand and foot movements. They aren't just asked to stand in front of a crowd, clap, jump and smile. They must choreograph, dance, cheer, tryout, compete, motivate, be self-confident and perform as a group, not individuals.

"Cheerleading, simply put, is a group of people leading cheers," said South cheerleading coach Sue Dickinson. "Ten years ago cheerleading got away from tradition and it became more of cheer-showing with more performances. In that manner, there

was no way fans could respond to a cheer other than clap their hands. Now, we've realized that we have to get back to basics and allow the crowd to participate. We do, however, maintain part of the cheer-showing."

Misconceptions fill the minds of many individuals and cheerleaders are beginning to change the peoples' way of thinking. But most still think the "pretty" girls show up once a week and cheer, go home and come back in a week.

"That's very wrong," said North cheerleading coach Kelly Brady. "Cheerleaders go through all the physical and mental preparations as all teams do. Cheerleading can be as tiring and tedious as football, but it also can be as gratifying. Good looks won't get you the job anymore, it's your physical talent and athletic ability that really matters."

In every practice, the squads do anywhere from 80-100 sit-ups,

50 push-ups, 40 jumping jacks and about 40 kicks and tumbles.

"Much like a team, wouldn't you say?" said Dickinson.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association still doesn't recognize cheerleading as a sport. Therefore, the squads are "governed" by the school and league bi-laws.

"No, the MHSAA doesn't recognize cheerleading as a sport," said MHSAA assistant director Sue Martin. "But if the 700 plus schools in the state were to vote it wouldn't surprise me if 50 percent of them would vote for cheerleading to be a governed sport."

When Dickinson and Brady cheered at North, mounting, stunts and more acrobatics were allowed. Between 1985 and 1988, the girls were discouraged from mounting one on top of the other while performing. Now, however, the girls can mount two high and that is why more

girls need to be physically strong.

"Skill and physical fitness is a big part of cheerleading," said Martin. "If the youngsters aren't going through any body exercises and conditioning, then it won't work. Cheerleaders must be in great physical condition."

Just like a team.

"Cheerleading has the same concept of any sport," contends North cheerleader Stephanie Li-

cata. "We have tryouts, we have to be in shape and we work on our cheers just like teams work on their plays. Plus it takes as much time and dedication as any sport."

Cheerleaders are recognized as role models in their respective schools, and according to South's Chris Bone cheerleaders are beginning to be appreciated more.

See CHEER, page 2C



Photo by Rob Fulton

The South cheerleaders don't consider themselves just leaders of cheers because cheering requires great physical preparation: just like athletes.

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South sports

Devils close out E.M.L. with football championship

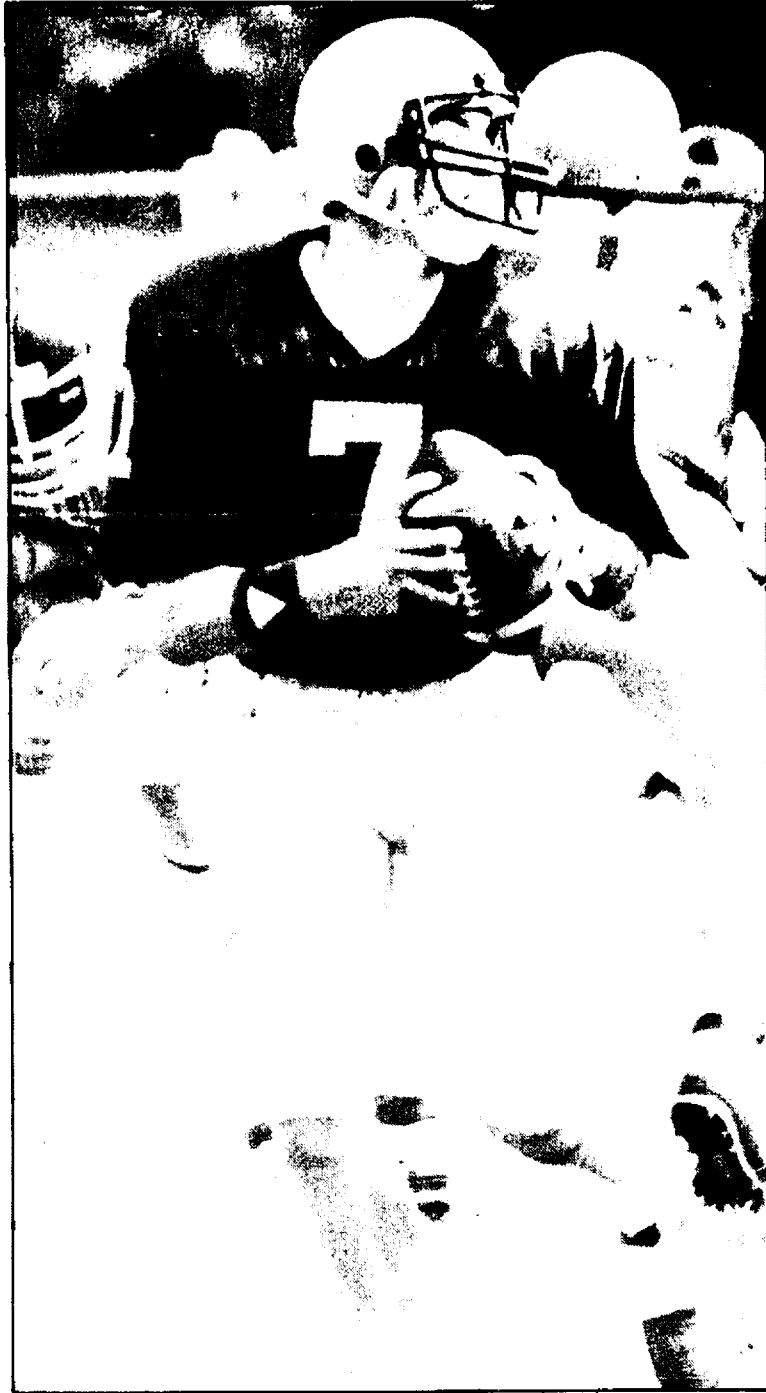


Photo by Rob Fulton

By Rob Fulton
Sports Editor

The long-awaited celebration has finally arrived for the South football team.

Since January, the Blue Devils have set their sights on winning the final Eastern Michigan League football championship, and with a 38-14 win over East Detroit Oct. 14, South closed out a 16-year affiliation with one more championship.

"This is just great," said South quarterback Brian Letscher, who threw for two touchdowns and ran for another. "Winning the league is all we've talked about since winter. We put a lot of pressure on ourselves to win it and every player on this team responded to it."

The win marked South's sixth straight on the season, and also gave the Blue Devils their ninth football championship in 16 years.

"Coach Rice passed out T-shirts that had the words 'One More Time' on them," explained Letscher. "Because this was the final E.M.L. season, we wanted to win the title again. It's been our motto all along and now we can wear those shirts knowing we won the outright championship."

South finished one game ahead of Port Huron Northern, last year's league champ.

"If we would have shared the league, we'd be disappointed," said Letscher. "After losing it by one game last year, we just knew we didn't want to lose it again this year. We had a lot of juniors on last year's team coming back and nobody wanted to share it or lose it. It's just been a great team effort."

South has lost only one league game in three years.

"That just means we've been consistent," said Z-back Jim West, who caught two touchdown passes. "This means that next year's team will have the momentum going into the MAC."

South had plenty of momentum from the start against the Shamrocks, scoring each time it touched the ball in the first half.

Senior place-kicker Jason Weissert nailed a 38-yard field goal to give South a 3-0 lead, and fullback Mike Montagne capped a 37-yard drive with a 3-yard run. Montagne, who rushed for 51 yards on 10 carries, added the 2-point conversion, giving South an 11-0 lead after one quarter. Senior tailback Matt Wysocki had 42 yards rushing.

Defensively, South held East Detroit to only 11 yards in the opening quarter and 155 on the day. Kelly Graves led South with seven tackles, and Marty Wayman and Brion Czyczynski combined for 12 tackles. Defensive end Rapo Nazarko had one running back sack and a quarterback sack.

"We're getting a good team performance on defense," said South coach Jon Rice. "We've gotten better every ball game and when the defense can get our offense the ball, we feel confident we can score."

And score they have. In three games, South has outscored its opponent, 110-14.

"The consistency we've gotten out of everyone has led us to score points and maintain drives," said Rice.

In the second quarter, Letscher, who finished with 89 yards in the air and 60 on the ground, hooked up with West from 20 yards out to pad South's lead to 18-0, after Weissert's extra point. Weissert had three extra points.

On South's next possession, Letscher galloped 48 yards on an option to extend South's lead to 25-0, and after a muffed East Detroit punt, Letscher hit West on a 10-yard scoring strike to end the half 32-0. It was West's seventh touchdown of the season.

In the second half, South went to its second team offense, where junior quarterback Chris Gramling, who also intercepted two

passes on defense, lofted a 40-yard pass to sophomore tight end Chris Harwick for South's final score.

East Detroit quarterback Mark Paquin scored on two runs from a yard out.

"What makes this championship so gratifying is that we worked extremely hard at it," said Rice. "It's fun to see the kids work hard and pull it off. Last January we started things by lifting weights and focusing on the season. All that concentration and effort on winning these six league games has paid off and now the kids can wear those shirts proudly."

South is at Woodhaven Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

"The season's not over," said Nazarko. "If the E.M.L. championship is going to mean anything, then we have to win the next two games."

South, currently 6-1 overall, won the E.M.L. with a 6-0 mark.

Soccer

On Friday the 13th, the Blue Devils picked up their 13th win of the season, a 2-1 victory over East Detroit.

Chad Schomaker gave South an early 1-0 lead, but with five minutes to play, the Shamrocks tied the score. However, Jamie Mertz took a pass from Schomaker and goalie Jim Pappas and converted for the game-winner with under a minute to play.

Earlier in the week, South beat Warren, 1-0.

In that win, Jason Dritsan had two goals and solo goals were registered by Matt Smucker, Mertz, Paul Wasinger and Schomaker. John Ostrowski and Tony DeLuca had assists for the 13-1 Devils.

Swimming

In a huge 130-39 win over Eisenhower, the medley relay team of Ann Llewellyn, Tina Higel, Kim Higel and Amy Verlinden took first place.

Abby Pattee also had a first in the 200 free, while the 200 indi-

vidual medley was won by Peggy Francis. Susan Blean and Susan Llewellyn tied for first in the 50 free, and Ann Llewellyn took the 100 butterfly. Blean also captured first in the 100 free. Leah Goldstein (500 free), K. Higel (100 back), Kathy Schrage (100 breaststroke), and Ann Eckel, Jenny Huntington, S. Pattee and Verlinden (400 free relay) were South's other top finishers.

Cross country

South's girls' team moved to 5-0 in league competition and 7-1 overall with wins over East Detroit (15-50) and Port Huron (22-39).

South was led by Kim Apple's (21:16) second-place run. Erica Mondro (21:24), Claudine DuPont (21:26), Susannah McAndrews (21:53), Jenny Williams (21:58) and Debbie Solterisch (22:06) followed.

Marty Kraft led the boys' team to a split against Port Huron and East Detroit. South shelled Port Huron, but suffered its first loss of the season to a powerful East Detroit team.

Kraft ran a 17:24, and was followed by Delaine Boon (17:32), Joshua Christian (18:13), Brandon Farmer, Danny Taylor and Chris Hart.

Dloski wins

Ryan Dloski, a sixth-grader at Parcels, recently won the Boys' 12-and-under championship of the Rochester Hills Clay Court Junior Tennis Open.

Dloski beat Ann Arbor's John Long, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, to wrap up his quest for the championship during the three-day tournament.

Dloski is 11 years old.

South quarterback Brian Letscher has guided the Blue Devils' offense to 110 points in the last three games. Letscher also ran for a score in South's 38-14 win over East Detroit. South's sixth straight.

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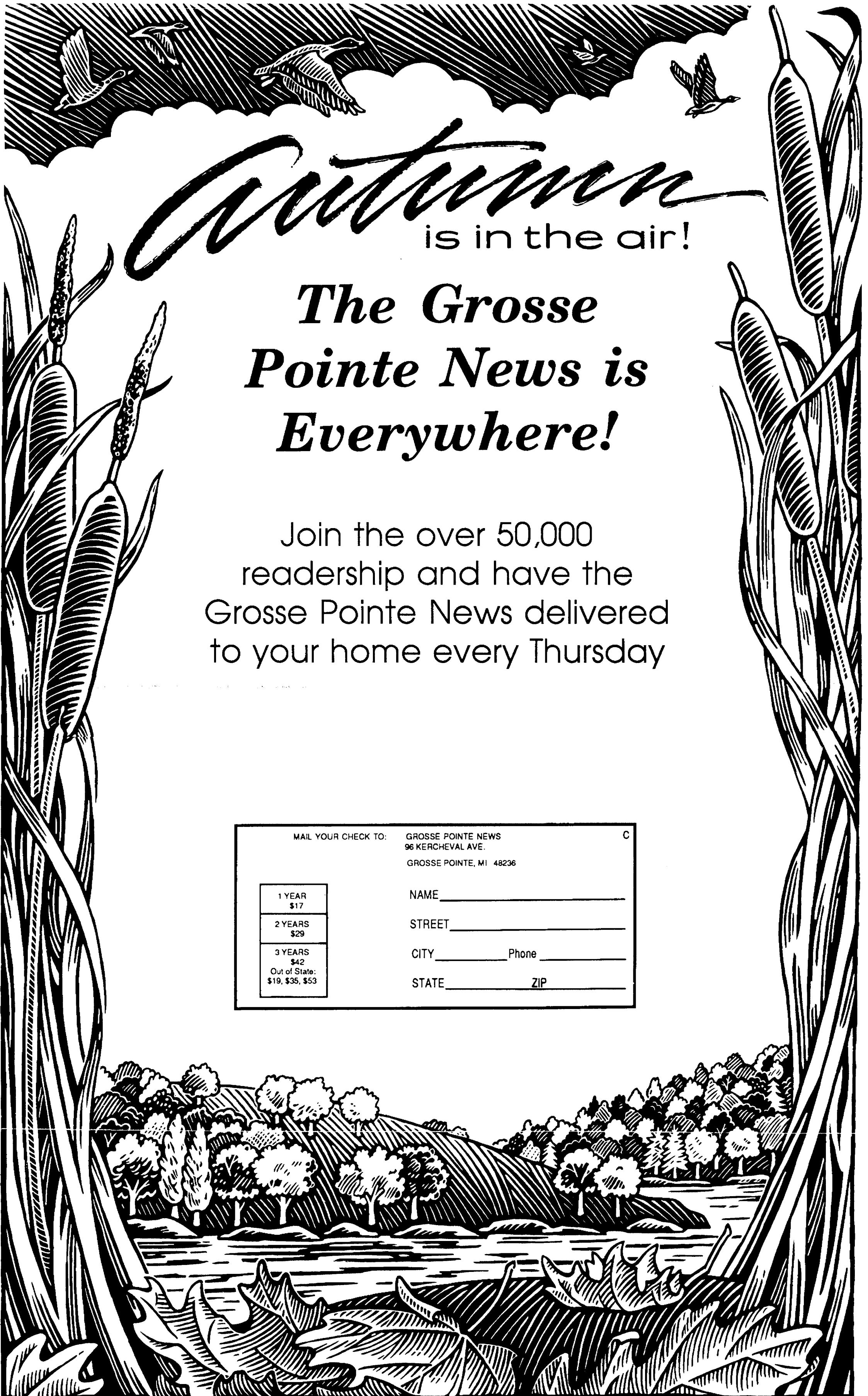
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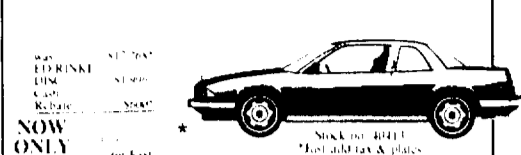
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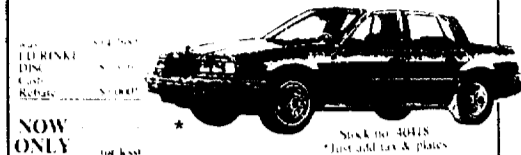
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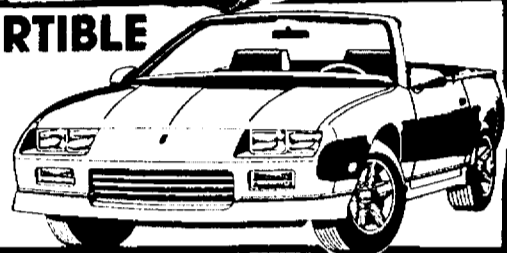
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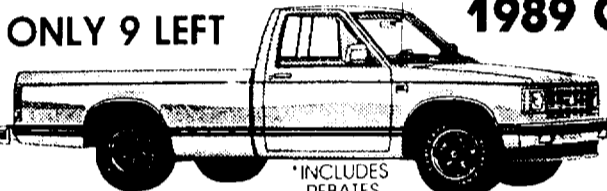
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Grosse Pointe Park
821-2000

1987 SAFARI SL
9 pass privacy glass tilt, c. control two-tone fully loaded!

\$8495

1984 COUPE DE VILLE
50,000 miles, landau roof, wires, cassette bright red! Last of its kind!

\$6495

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING ON THE RIVER

"SPECIAL ACQUISITION" '89 Allanté
Bright red, leather, everything

\$37,999

1986 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
Medium blue metallic, fully loaded, wires, tape, 28,000, one owner special!

\$11,995

1983 ELDORADO
Landau roof, leather, wires, split seats, luxury that's affordable!

\$4,995

ORDER TODAY

1990 BROUGHAM

\$22,899*

1986 SEVILLE ELEGANT
30,000 original owner miles - 2 tone, wires, won't last long

\$24,995

"SPECIAL ACQUISITION" 1989 Cadillac Eldorado

\$21,599

1986 CORVETTE
T-tops, 30,000 miles, alum. wheels, a good fall buy!

\$16,995

1988 DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM
4 door, wires, velour tilt cruise this one has it all!

\$7,995

1987 ALLANTE
Two tones, charcoal metallic - red leather. A true sports car!

\$24,995

1978 SEVILLE
4 door, wires, tilt cruise to miles, velour. A true collectors item!

\$5,995

*Price includes all factory incentives re-assigned to selling dealer good till Oct 23rd, 1989.

The New Generation of OLDSMOBILE

1989 Ninety-Eight REGENCY BROUGHAM

Stk no. 347817

was \$22,274
OLDS REBATE \$400
BENTE REBATE \$400
BENTE DISCOUNT \$2,479
YOUR PRICE **\$18,995**

TEST DRIVE THE ALL NEW 4 DOOR CUTLASS AND RECEIVE A FREE CAMERA

1989 OR 1990 CUTLASS SUPREME

Fly round trip anywhere in the continental U.S., BAHAMAS or JAMAICA or \$500 CASH REABTE. Oh What A Deal!

DRIVE A BRAND NEW 1990 CALIS COUPE FOR \$19900*

PER MONTH

1 sa., pkg., r-def, A/C, auto, stereo, white walls

*\$1500.00 Down payment, 60 mos. financing @ 9.9% APR total pymts. 60 x \$1990.00 4% tax & plates, subject to prior sales

George Bente
CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE

3180 E. JEFFERSON 259-9000
Just minutes from the Pointes

The New Generation of OLDSMOBILE

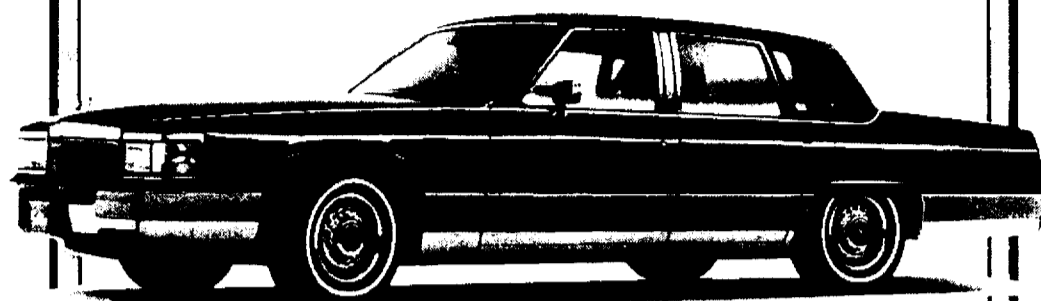
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Travel Cadillac style. Your **GOLD** Dealer

Now in Stock!

Ready for Immediate Delivery . . .



THE NEW RESTYLED 1990 BROUGHAM

WAS M.S.R.P. \$28,718

ROGER RINKE SAVINGS \$3,200

FACTORY 1990 BROUGHAM LAUNCH INCENTIVE.. \$1,000

With Anti-Lock Braking • V8 Power • Premier Formal Roof • Cruise Control • Digital Instrumentation • Tilt and Telescope Steering Wheel • Electronic Level Control • Cassette Player and Many More Options • Stock no 90116

*** \$24,518** SMART LEASE
BUY AT **\$475**** MONTH

* Plus tax and license
** 48 mo. GMAC smart lease for qualified customers. Lease pymt. based on 48 month 60,000 mile limitation. \$1 a mile for excessive mileage. Lessee has option to purchase vehicle at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Zero down payment plus first payment and refundable security deposit required. Lease payment is subject to 4% sales tax.



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