Local actress can't shed TV role — runs afoul of the law

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Lili Kaufmann of Grosse Pointe Woods isn't a scheming German "countess," but she played one on TV. That's what got her into trouble recently at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Kaufmann is an actress, and auditioned for a role on "Unsolved Mysteries" in February. She got the part, portraying "the Conning Countess of Cleveland," a German woman who is wanted by the FBI for allegedly posing as a countess and conning people - many of them in the Cleveland area out of millions of dollars.

The episode was videotaped in Cleveland, over three days in March. It was first broadcast in April, and was shown again the first week of September.

Last week, Kaufmann was at Metro Airport, on her way to a meeting in New York, when she was stopped by a Wayne County sheriff's deputy.

"I forget his exact words, but he said something like, 'someone has pointed you out as a possible suspect in an FBI case,"' Kaufmann recalled.

"I thought it was a joke. My landlord, Maury Delassandro, had been joking that he was going to turn me in after he

saw the show, and he's just the kind of person who would do something like that. So the first words out of my mouth were, 'My landlord told me he was going to do this.' I thought it was funny and I was laughing, but the deputy looked very serious."

When the deputy asked Kaufmann for her name, she told him. But then she got nervous, because Kaufmann is a German name, and the woman she played on television was German.

So she told him that Kaufmann was her married name. "Oh really, what's your

maiden name," Kaufmann said the deputy asked. "Smith," she replied.

'Then I thought, 'Oh no, that's worse, he's never going to believe me now, because Smith is such a common name. I overheard him say something

on his walkie-talkie about a white female suspect, and I said, 'I'm not a white female suspect. I'm an actress.' She said the deputy made her take out her driver's li-

cense and other identification. "He was actually very nice," she said, "and I was only de-

tained for a few minutes, but it seemed longer because every-

one was boarding the plane and it was getting ready to take off.'

The person who turned her in was not her landlord, but a young man at the airport who saw the show and thought Kaufmann was a countess being sought by the FBI.

It was an easy mistake to make, she said. She was wearing the same coat she had worn in a scene where the countess was fingerprinted by police.

Kaufmann wore some of her own clothes on the show, but

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Making way for the new

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Photo by Donna Walker

By the time this appears in print, the 72-year-old house at 237 Ridge Road in Grosse Pointe Farms will probably be no more. Workers began tearing down the three-story, Tudor-style house and garage last week, and by Monday morning, only half of the house was still standing. Developer W. James Mast recently purchased the house and 1.76 acre lot from Elisabeth Lepard, who had lived there since the fall of 1945. Mast plans to build four homes on the property, two facing Ridge and two facing Stephens.

56.7 percent say yes to Maire-Kroger proposal

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

ho returned a ballot were in

Grabowski said 187 (67.3 percent) of the 278 ballots sent to More than half the parents Maire Elementary School parents favored the plan - including the sale of the property which would pay for the new drop-off zone and landscaping

time, the PTO board will vote on what its recommendation will be to the school board. board is not bound by The

Some 100 concerned parents,

residents and Village business

the PTO's recommendation.

attorney to take part in a legal challenge to the bipartisan plan approved by the five-member apportionment commission.

Park's fate up to appeals court

in county redistricting hassle

That plan takes the Park out of the 1st Commissioner District and puts it into Detroit's 2nd District. Currently, all the Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of Detroit are in the 1st District represented by David Cavanagh of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cavanagh and 2nd District Commissioner Bernard Parker oppose the bipartisan plan's realignment of their districts and had earlier submitted their own 'Grosse Pointe Fairness Plan," which was actually an amendment to the bipartisan plan. The amendment was designed to keep the Pointes and Harper Woods together in the 1st District.

Marya Sieminski, chief deputy county clerk who represented Clerk James Killeen on the apportionment commission. made the motion to adopt the bipartisan plan on Sept. 16, nearly two weeks before the Sept. 27 deadline to adopt a plan. The vote was 4-0 in favor of the plan, with Treasurer Raymond J. Wojtowicz abstain-

Sieminski said at the time of

consider the Grosse Pointe plan because it was incomplete. Cavanagh said he was led to believe that amendments to existing plans were acceptable for consideration.

Amann said his appeal of the bipartisan plan – which was submitted by vice-chair Dr. Juliette Okotie-Eboh, the Democratic representative on the apportionment commission, and Wendy Lamb, the Republican member — will call for approval of his "8 Percent Plan," which keeps the Pointes and Harper Woods united in the 1st District and allows for an 8 percent variance between the districts with the highest and lowest populations.

The 8 Percent Plan also corrects what Amann and the other commissioners filing the appeal believe was a deliberate attempt to sabotage their seats on the 15-member county board of commissioners. Under the bipartisan plan, Amann and others would have to run against each other or in entirely new constituencies.

Amann and O'Neil charge Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Killeen with masterminding the bipartisan plan.

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by the Michigan Court of Ap-Opponents of a county com-

missioner redistricting plan that would put the Park in a different county district than the rest of the Pointes had hoped for a last-minute reconsideration, but the Sept. 27 deadline passed without another meeting by the Wayne County Apportionment Commission.

Grosse Pointe Park's place in

the county will be determined

By John Minnis

Assistant Editor

peals.

"We're going to court," said Commissioner Bryan Amann from Wayne.

He and Commissioners Susan Hubbard, Kevin Kelley and William O'Neil are seeking to appeal the Sept. 16 decision. The Park city council has also directed its city attorney to get involved in the suit.

"It looks like we'll be racing Grosse Pointe Park's attorney to court," Amann said.

On Sept. 23, the Park council unanimously directed the city

favor of the proposed sale of Maire school property to provide a safe student drop-off zone and to expand the Kroger store in the Village.

Results of the survey were mailed to Maire parents Tuesday.

Maire PTO president Kris

By Pat Paholsky

and give to her friends.

Editor

ents were returned by last Fri day.

Parents were asked if the proposal to sell 28,000 square feet of the school property behind Kroger and build a safe student drop-off zone should be recommended to the school board. A yes vote indicated par-

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Of the ballots returned, 106

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(56.7 percent) voted yes, 78 (41.7 percent) voted no and three ballots were invalid.

Grabowski said the PTO board will discuss the survey results at its Oct. 9 meeting at Maire at 7:30 p.m. At that

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leaders attended an informational meeting Sept. 24 at Maire school. Randall Machelski, of the ar-

chitectural firm Schervich Vogel and Merz, presented three alternatives for a safe child drop-off location at the school at Cadieux and Waterloo. However, parents were only asked to vote on the Maire-Kroger alternative.

Currently, many parents stop their cars along Waterloo to pick up or drop off students, causing congestion. Students often dart between parked cars to cross the busy street.

The plan most parents wanted to discuss, however, was the one allowing expansion of Kroger through the purchase of the school property. Judy Goodnow Prus, owner of the building housing Kroger, has offered the school district \$280,000 for the property behind the grocery store.

One resident called the idea of selling school property to a commercial entity "obscene."

The Maire-Kroger alternative, if the sale is approved, would allow Kroger to expand into its current parking area behind the store. At the back of the expanded store and the other businesses, a one-way Sshaped drive would allow parents to enter from Notre Dame and exit in the alley near Cadieux after picking up or dropping off students.

Kroger would end up with about the same number of parking spaces it has now. It has been trying for years to find room to expand.

her motion that she could not

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Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

The mirror cracked

The Grand Circus Theatre showed the film "Lotus Eater" when it opened its doors on Broadway in Detroit on Jan. 12, 1922. The movie house has been closed since November 1985, but the Michigan Opera Theatre is renovating it to its former glory, hoping to turn it into one of the country's finest opera houses. For more photos and a story, turn to the entertainment section, beginning on page 7B.

As program director for WDET-FM, Detroit's public radio station, Adams is responsi-When Judy Adams was ble for its diverse lineup of growing up in St. Clair Shores, programs. There's jazz, blues, she'd create radio shows in her reggae, bluegrass, rock, new basement which she would tape age, folk, classical and international music along with indepth news programs like "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered" that air Today, at 41, she's still creating shows for radio, but on a larger, more influential scale. when people are driving to and from work.

Judy Adams

Adams, who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with her husband Larry Minne and 7-year-old son Anthony, said, "I felt a public radio station, in order to survive, had to reflect and encourage current culture, because no other radio station will do it.

'We have a real cultural problem in our country where we think European culture is it. Public radio has a unique role in nurturing the arts so they stay alive."

With an extensive music background, Adams designed the station's format with the conviction that listeners prefer,

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Judy Adams

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Mary Ann and Arthur Van Elslander of Grosse Pointe stand in front of the new Boysville of Michigan dormitory in Clinton, which was named in their honor.

Van Elslanders help

Boysville of Michigan Inc. in Clinton (near Lansing) recently dedicated its new dormitory, named after Art Van Furniture president Art Van Elslander and his wife, Mary Ann, both of Grosse Pointe City.

On Dec. 16, 1989, a fire destroyed the St. Joseph Hall dormitory on the Clinton campus. No one was injured, but everything in the building was lost, including the possessions, bedding and clothing of the 50 boys housed there.

Boysville enlisted the help of members of the community to build a new dormitory, and the Van Elslanders were major contributors.

Brother Francis, director of Boysville, said, "Our first challenge is to help the boys realize they need help. They have some basic needs that have to be met. The new dormitory allows us to do that in the best way possible.

'The boys' families are doing

what they can to help, but in order to make a lasting change, our kids need the suppor of other friends in the community. The Van Elslanders have taken a leadership role in helping children who have nowhere else to turn.

"We are extremely grateful for their kindness and generosity. We hope that their lives have been enriched by their gifts to our children."

The new Mary Ann and Art Van Elslander Center took a

her father, Allen. The Blue Devils fell to Utica, 6-0. Photo by Jon Wilson Move up to Energy **NEWS DEADLINES** Corrections The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events. To ensure that all Corrections will be printed items get into the paper in a Efficiency.... on this page every week. If timely manner, deadlines for there is an error of fact in receipt of copy will be printed any story, call the newsroom here each week. All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. The vote by the Park City Friday for the following week's Council on funding a district paper. All items for the Sports and AND take advantage of the lowest Price court study was incorrectly Entertainment sections must be stated in last week's page of the season on the Bryant "Plus 90", in by 10 a.m. Monday for that one story. The vote was 6-1, the furnace that is up to 97% efficient. week's paper. with Mayor Palmer Heenan All items for the News seccasting the sole no vote. As an Extra Incentive Flame Furnace tion, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. offers FIVE YEARS Free Parts and Monday for that week's paper. Labor on the "Plus 90" Model.

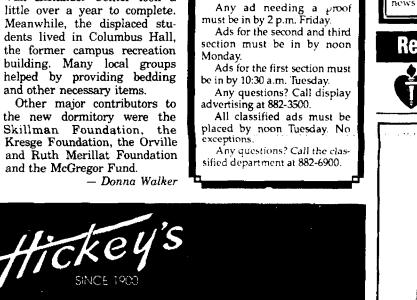
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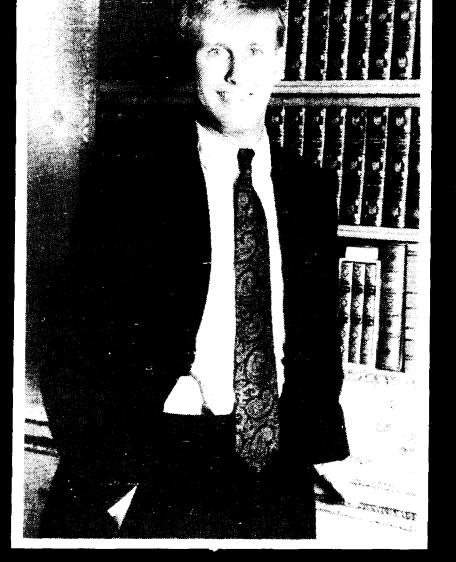
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They'd like to teach the world to speak — in Esperanto

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

It's hard to mind your p's and q's when using Esperanto. Mainly because the language which many people consider to be a useful tool in bringing about world peace - doesn't have any q's, w's, x's or y's.

Sherry A. Wells, president of the Esperanto Society of Michigan, will teach the basic rules of the language, and give an update on its spread throughout the world, on Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Esperanto was created in 1887 by Ludwig Zamenhof, a Polish eye doctor. The town where he grew up was violently divided by five languages, according to a fact sheet published by the Esperanto Society of Michigan. So Zamenhof decided to create a neutral language with the hope that his fellow residents would learn it and solve their communication problems.

Forty to 60 percent of the words in Esperanto are Latin based, and resemble words in Spanish, Italian and English. The rest are Indo-European words and resemble Polish and Lithuanian, Wells said.

With Esperanto, what you see is what you get. The 28 letters in the Esperanto alphabet have only one sound each, and the language has 16 grammar rules. Also, there are no irregular verbs in Esperanto. English has many - for example "is, am, was, were," or "buy, buying, bought" - which make learning the English language difficult.

Wells recalled, "I told a little girl who lives near me that she was wearing a pretty dress, and she said, 'Yes, my mommy buyed it for me.' I said, 'You mean she bought it for you,' and she said, 'Yes, she buyed it for me.' You see, she was say-ing it logically. Why shouldn't the past tense of buy be buyed?"

Wells said that people can learn the basics of Esperanto enough to get by in most situa tions - in about 30 hours.

"Inteligenta persono lernas la lingvon Esperanto rapide kaj facile," she said in Esperanto. Translated: "Intelligent people learn the language Esperanto rapidly and easily."

Mary Ghesquiere of Grosse Pointe City said Esperanto is much easier to learn than French, Spanish or German.

She and her husband took a class in Esperanto a couple of years ago from Mary Napolitan in St. Clair Shores, but Mary Ghesquiere insists that she and her husband are still just beginners.

She said they practice speaking Esperanto on walks together, and Mary Ghesquiere keeps a small Esperanto book

in her purse so that she can study the language while waiting in line at the bank or grocery store.

When asked why she decided to learn the language, she said, 'What I liked about it is that it's a universal language. I liked its simplicity and the idea that so many countries are involved.'

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It's impossible to tell how many people speak Esperanto world-wide, Wells said. However, in 1987, more than 6,000 people, including Wells and Napolitan, from 73 countries attended a conference celebrating Esperanto's centennial. People from Poland and Japan and China and Germany and England and other countries

were able to communicate by using Esperanto, Wells said.

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She said that the Esperanto Society of Michigan has about 1,000 paid members and thou sands more on its mailing list Meetings are held in variou. parts of the state, and member converse and play games (in: cluding Hangman and Twenty Questions) in Esperanto.

The society also has a list of books written in Esperanto that people can order, a list of people in foreign countries who are looking for Esperanto pen pala and a travel service. The set vice lists the names, addresses and phone numbers of Esperantists around the world who are willing to host Esperantists from foreign countries, and the names and phone numbers of people whom travelers can call in emergency situations.

Most libraries and book stores have Esperanto instruction books, Wells said.

For more information about the Esperanto Society of Michigan, call 646-2965. Wells' class at the War Memorial will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$8 per person. For more information, call Wells at 543-

lingvon ESPERANTO. Park Foundation dedicates new gatehouse

By John Minnis

Assistant Editor The gatehouse at Windmill Pointe Park was officially dedicated by a dozen Park Foundation members and city officials Sept. 26.

Foundation President Al Thomas credited Art Getz, chairman of the recreation commission, for coming up with the idea for improvements to the park, located at the foot of Barrington.

Thomas then presented Park Mayor Palmer Heenan with a check for \$30,000 to defray the cost of the gatehouse. The foundation also has been involved in other park projects, includ-ing the Tompkins Community Center.

The gatehouse at the new entrance to the park on Windmill Pointe Drive was part of a

\$219,000 project that began last March. The improvements also include new steel fencing along Barrington, a new entry boulevard and an additional 48 parking spaces. Heenan thanked the founda-

tion for raising the money to provide the improvements, which make the Park's public park better than any private club, he said.

Also on hand were council candidates Mayor Pro Tem Vernon Ausherman, Robert Klacza and Andrew Richner.

Future foundation projects include lampposts for the me-dian on Jefferson, which will be similar to those on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, and a boardwalk along the waterfront at Patterson Park at the foot of Three Mile.

Also coming up Nov. 20 is

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the foundation's annual "Taste of Grosse Pointe" for foundation members and donors.

The event features delectable offerings from Pointe restaurateurs, including Sparky Herbert's, Tom's Oyster Bar and Tom's Steamer and the Blue Pointe.

The Taste of Grosse Pointe kicks off the 1991-92 fundraising campaign and also says thanks to past and current contributors.

The foundation is sending pledge cards to donors and resi-

dents, who are asked to return the signed pledges when they attend the Taste of Grosse Pointe.

Foundation membership is \$25 a year. Those who contribute at least \$100 will get their names put on a plaque that will be installed at the boardwalk when it is built.

Those who may not have received a pledge card or who want more information about the foundation or the Taste of Grosse Pointe can call City Hall at 822-6200.

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Park Foundation President Al Thomas presents Mayor Palmer Heenan a \$30,000 check to help pay for the new gatehouse while foundation members and Park officials look on.

Learn to be a non-critical parent



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"Becoming a Non-Critical Parent" is the subject of a workshop to be presented at Barnes School on Monday, Oct. 21

The workshop, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be conducted by Judith Cox, director of Wise Mothers, a non-profit organization focusing on the value of parenting and the needs of parents who are interested in making informed choices as they raise their children.

The purpose of the workshop is to enlighten parents and educators on the hidden criticisms used in conversations with children. Participants will learn how to recognize and replace judgmental statements with productive, character-building statements.

The name game

A man who gave Park police two different names Sept. 23 struck out on both.

At 3:19 p.m., police responded to a report of a suspicious man in the 1400 block of Nottingham. They stopped the man and asked him for identification.

When he gave the officers a name and birth date, police found he was wanted on several warrants. He then denied being the man he said he was and gave police a second name and date of birth.

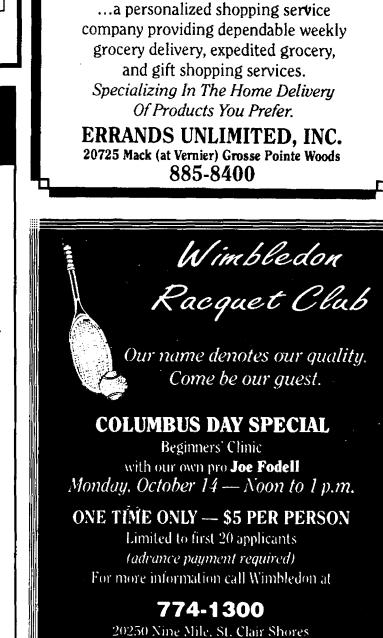
Police ran the second name and birth date through the computer and found that there were several outstanding wartants for a man under that pame as well.

The man was arrested pending final determination of his real name.

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For further infromation or to register, call 343-2178. For information about Wise Mothers or for a free copy of the organization's newsletter, "Priorities," write 2260 Commonwealth Ave., Auburn Hills, Mich. 48326-2416.





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It's better the 4th time around

The fliers started arriving last spring along with news of the fall calendar of events at the university our son attended. We vaguely set the date aside in our minds, late September 1991; Parents' Weekend for our last college-aged son. He was in his senior year and clearly it would be the caring thing for us to attend so we did.

Having been to several Parents' Weekends throughout the academic careers of four children, we pretty much knew the menu. However, in this case, because the university is in the west, there was a slight variation on the theme. Lots of barbecues and hoedowns were offered along with the receptions and tours.

The weekend coincided with homecoming and we could feel the electricity in the air as we arrived on campus. We stayed in the apartment of friends; the floats were being readied for the parade in the parking lot of our building.

At 6 a.m. the whooping and hollering began beneath our bedroom window. It was show time and as the sun rose the coeds came out of the mist to administer the final touches to their entries. The bands lined up in their finery and practiced triumphant matches as the sun climbed higher in a perfect Colorado sky. Father parent jumped into his clothes, camera in hand and headed out to immerse himself in the activities. Mother parent had a ringside seat next to the window, where she had a second cup of coffee in her bathrobe, PERFECT.

We had eaten dinner with our son and friends the night before the big game and had made loose plans for the next day. Options were plentiful - various picnics, receptions, pep rallies, tours and assorted gatherings with 20,000 of our nearest and dearest friends. Our plans suited us much better. We would watch the parade and then the men would catch the first half of the Michigan game on television while I toured the town with our friends.

We had almost forgotten how much we enjoyed parades. People of all ages lined the streets to witness the celebration. Strains from "Another Opening, Another Show" were heard at the beginning of the parade route, and like puppets come to life the floats passed in review. Young men dressed as Indians gave war cries,

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girls in prom dresses waved demurely from their gossamer perches, clowns tossed candy to the children along the street and we felt 19 again. Smiles were the singular expressions on the faces of the spectators.

We have learned a few things about these weekends through previous experience. The first time out we did all the mandatory stops - cafeteria lunches, speeches, chapel, dances, etc. We tromped through the mud to watch the soccer games and cheered from the sidelines as our little tigers ran up and down various playing fields. We met several wonderful fellow parents, shared stories and vowed to keep in touch, believing it at the time.

When we checked back at the apartment with the men, they had had a bellyful of football (not possible), and it was decided to skip the local game and see the sights. Our son wanted us to see his mountains and we readily complied with his wishes. Good choice, kid. The aspens were dressed in full costume for their autumnal visitors. Our three hours in the Rockies on a perfect fall day beats tea with a faculty adviser every time.

Different parents, different game plans. At dinner that night we learned that the parents of our son's friend had rented a plane that flew around the football stadium displaying a birthday banner acknowledging his 21st birthday. These same parents rented an entire bar and invited many friends to help celebrate the big event.

Our celebration was a bit simpler and included dinner at the restaurant of our son's choice with a couple of his friends. After their stomachs were well-lined, they headed to the birthday bash and we toddled off to bed. It worked for us.

Suffice it to say, we are glad we made the effort to attend the weekend. We loved seeing the magnificent elms on the old campus and enjoyed our tour of the grounds and buildings that have been such an important part of our son's life for the past four years. It is comforting to be able to picture him in this setting, and if we have any regrets at all, it is that we waited until his final year to see his college and meet his friends. Both exceeded our expectations.

- From the loft



The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will hold its second wine tasting seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 9, when participants will learn about component tasting. Each seminar in the three-part series explores a wide and varied selection of wines through tasting, lectures, films and group discussions.

Participants will examine wine by identifying the various components through sight, taste and smell. Discover what wine experts mean by vanilla or cherry aromas, buttery or acidic, oakey or cigar-like. Awaken your senses, learn some common wine terms, and taste a few wines along the way. The cost is \$17.50 per person.

tage Wines of California on Nov. 13 - participants will taste and compare wines from Opus One, Dominus and J. Phelps Insignia.

The cost is \$35 a person. Seminars are taught by Bonnie Delsener, and begin at 7:30 p.m. Advance registration is required.

For more information or to make reservations, call 88 7511.

Hamtramck plans 50th:

Hamtramck High School classes of January and June 1941 will hold their 50th reunion on Nov. 15 at the Polish Century Club.

For more information, call Wanda at 881-7637 or Michaeline at 754-7029.

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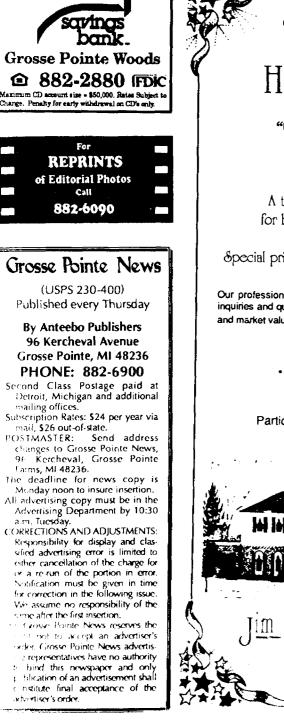
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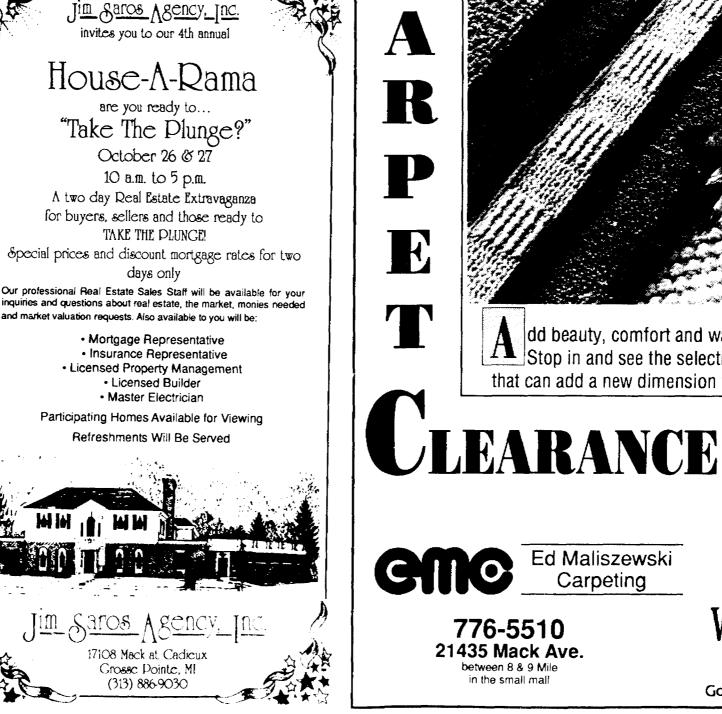
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NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR **RECEIVING VOTER REGISTRATIONS** FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION **TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, who are not duly registered and who desire to vote; in the General Election on Tuesday, November 5, 1991, must registerwith the City on or before Monday, October 7, 1991, WHICH IS THE: LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF **REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.**









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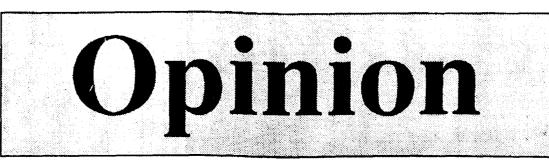
Term limits: Poor solution to a problem

We have said it before and we will say it again: Limiting the terms of publicly elected officials is a poor way to attack an admitted problem.

The problem is the difficulty of defeating incumbents who have poor records in office but seem to be able to raise enough funds to finance successful re-election campaigns. In our view, however, the term-limitation idea is the wrong way to solve the campaign financing problem.

Yet we note that a drive has begun in Michigan under the banner of an organization called, "Campaign to Limit Politicians' Terms," to pass a state constitutional amendment to limit the number of terms people could serve in specific offices.

The amendment would aim at both state and federal offices. U.S. representatives would be limited to three terms in 12 years, U.S. senators to two terms in 24 years, state representatives to three



terms and state senators and the governor and other constitutional officers to two.

The question of whether a statewide limitation can apply to federal offices is expected to be contested in the Colorado courts after passage of a limitation law, but the Michigan campaign's proposal is being drafted to permit the elimination of that section if it is found unconstitutional.

The sponsors hope to collect 500,000 signatures, double the state requirement, to put the issue on the 1992 ballot, but they will get no support from this newspaper, despite the appeal of Dominick Vincentini, chairman of the Oakland County Taxpayers Association, who is running the drive.

Our criticism is based on the fact that passage of such a proposal, already law in a few jurisdictions, would deprive the public of the services of many experienced people in public life.

Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., Grosse Pointe's man in Lansing who has more than 20 years of service in the House of Representatives, would be one of the victims of such a limitation amendment. In fact, Bryant never would have been able to accumulate his many years of background and experience if such an amendment had been in effect.

In Congress and elsewhere, experience counts. Experienced congressmen, for example, know their way around Washington which means they are able to separate the grain from the chaff that accompanies many pieces of proposed legislation.

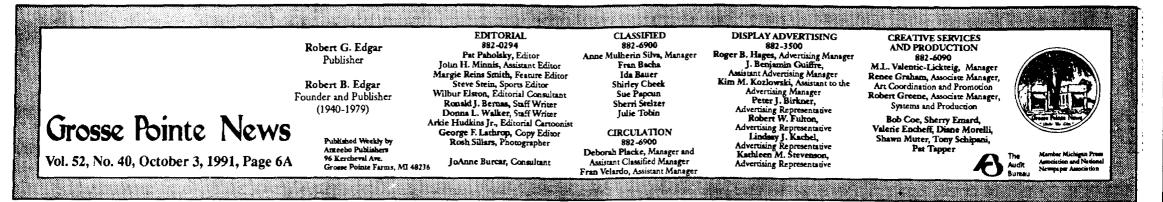
Term limitation presumably would benefit the public but, in fact, would be extremely beneficial to two groups: lobbyists for special interest groups and staff members of Congress. The experience and knowledge of both groups would tend to give them great advantages over neophyte members of Congress.

In fact, it can be argued that term limitation would also strengthen the executive branch. With service limited, members of Congress, for example, would often lack the experience and background to effectively oppose proposals from experienced administrators in the executive ' branch.

It is true that the term-limitation idea" seems to be gaining ground. California, Colorado and Oklahoma adopted such amendments in 1990 and petitions for statewide referendums are being circulated this year in almost all the other, western states.

In a story about the new populist movement, The New York Times reported the sponsors feel term-limitation is one way that many people can express their frustrations with government as well as their dissatisfaction with Congress.

Popular as it may be, the term-limitation idea in our view is of less benefit to the public than to the special interestgroups that already have too much to say about legislation at most levels of government.



Car-jacking threat in decline

recent wave of car-jackings in the Detroit metropolitan area seems to have passed its peak.

Fewer cases have been reported week after week with the decline being credited to better organized police work in Detroit and the suburbs and the greater care motorists are taking while driving and parking their cars.

But the threat of violence on the streets still remains, and the recent reports of a car-jacking and a purse-snatching in the border areas between Detroit and the Pointes ought to have raised the crime consciousness of all Pointers.

In one case, a Grosse Pointe Park woman foiled two car-jackers by driving into one of them when they tried to steal her car after she had stopped for a traffic light on Kercheval and Alter Road.

In the other case, in a block where Detroit and the Park merge, a Detroit News staff writer lost an encounter with a thief who snatched her purse and cut her neck with a broken bottle when she resisted.

Those experiences followed the murder by a Detroit teenager of a Grosse Pointe businessman en route home from the Bay View Yacht Club last year. The youth escaped a prison sentence earlier this year even after pleading guilty.

That "miscarriage of justice," as we and many other Pointers called it, increased local concern about the future conduct of the area's juvenile criminals who are being released on probation after having been convicted of capital crimes.

Earlier this summer, The Detroit News reported that in two-thirds of the 229 Wayne County cases in which juveniles had been convicted of capital crimes as adults, the juveniles were remanded to Department of Social Service custody.

That means that perhaps as many as 150 potential killers are either in custody of the state Department of Social Services — or are already walking the streets of the metro region and perhaps engaging in car-jackings, too.

Just the fact that they are out there should serve as a warning to Pointers driving the freeways and through the border areas, despite the welcome news of the decline in car-jackings.



U.S. faces challenges, too

In his monumental work, "A Study of History," British historian Arnold Toynbee contended that the well-being of a civilization depends on its ability to respond successfully to its challenges, human and environmental.

Viewing the wreckage of communism in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, several historians in recent weeks have invoked Toynbee's opinion as an explanation for the system's failure. It just didn't respond successfully to its challenges.

Yet rather than expressing glee over the victory of democracy and capitalism over communism, perhaps we ought to think more about how this country, too, can respond to its challenges, both human and environmental.

To date, it can hardly be argued that we have met these challenges to the satisfaction of even a majority of the American people. Instead, as we approach another presidential election, we still have a shelf full of domestic and international problems that seldom get sufficient attention from government or from an increasingly cynical body politic that even questions the value of the vote.

The country's needs include not only domestic policies that will foster jobs, strengthen family life and improve economic activity, both to curtail the debt and finance new social programs, but international policies that will spur the nation's competitiveness worldwide. That's no small order but one that should not be beyond the capabilities of our people.

For most of us, it is almost unthinkable that the United States eventually might suffer the same fate as earlier civilizations that failed to meet their challenges. But that remains a possibility that offers its own challenge to today's political, economic and social leaders.

A Robin Hood tax hike?

Ver the opposition of both Grosse Pointe lawmakers, the state Legislature has approved a controversial share-the-wealth plan that benefits poorer Michigan school districts at the expense of wealthier ones such as Grosse Pointe.

Both Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. and Sen. John Kelly, who represent the Pointes in the Legislature, said no in separate House and Senate votes.

Unfortunately, however, Gov. John Engler already has said he will sign the measure, which then would take effect immediately. Estimates are the Grosse Pointe School District will lose up to \$80,000 a year in revenue.

A further cut in state aid to the Grosse Pointe district may come out of another pending bill that would further reduce the FICA reimbursement to school districts. Such reimbursements were trimmed a year ago by about \$130,000.

The new measure would eliminate state reimbursements of the FICA tax on portions of any school employee's salary in excess of \$50,000. Grosse Pointe teachers now average \$52,460 while most administrators also exceed the \$50,000 figure.

Such losses in state aid apparently would require a cutback in district spending, a reduction in its fund balances, or a tax hike to help finance the current budget.

But under the new legislation, half of the revenue from a tax hike on commercial and industrial property would be shifted to poorer districts, along with half the increase in tax receipts from the continuing tax on such property.

No wonder it's called Robin Hood legislation.

Letters

No need

To the Editor: This letter is regarding

your article about he possible sale of Schettler's. I feel that putting a party store in that location would be unnecessary. The residents of Grosse Pointe neither want nor need a store of that type. If the party store were to go in, the privilege of open-campus lunch at South High School would also be threatened.

As a student at South and a resident of Grosse Pointe, I do not want to see a party store put in that Fisher location.

Tyler Brownscombe Grosse Pointe

Keep the schedule To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the issue of changing the school schedule. I don't see how this change will improve any of the problems we already have. Students will still be attending 180 days like normal and having the same amount of vacation time.

Rearranging the school time will be harder on the

students. If this does go into effect they will be splitting the students up; some would be attending school while others would be on their break. Also, many kids depend on summer jobs to pay for their needs and even college tuition.

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> I find this all very absurd and not a worthwhile issue. Our school system now is fine – why change a good thing? Elizabeth J. Coyle

Grosse Pointe Farms

More letters on page 8A

No party store To the Editor:

I am writing you in regard to your Sept. 12 article on the possible sale of Schettler's.

As a student of Grosse Pointe South, I feel that if the sale goes through, either the liquor license should not be transferred or the new owner should not be allowed to turn it into a party store. It would not be a good idea to have a party store so close to the school, as it would carry more liquor and be open so late. Also, it is in a residential area, and the late hours may disrupt the homeowners in the area.

The party store may also result in a closed campus during lunch for South students. The students enjoy the free lunch period, and it is one of the things incoming freshmen look forward to when they come to South.

If the campus were were closed during lunch, all the will students would have to and cram into the lunchroom, and since we are not supposed to eat in the halls and we will could not go to any of the well other stores in the area for the lunch.

This would result in the lowering of sales for some stores in the area, since a lot of the business these stores get is from South students. It may close the new Subway, since it was put there with the students in mind. Schettler's should not be turned into a party store.

> Beth Voigt Grosse Pointe Park

Faux pas do come in threes

As soon as I'm done kicking myself, I thought I'd share a few embarrassing moments I suffered recently.

Of course, I didn't think they were humorous at the time, but everyone likes to hear about a faux pas or two, especially when they happened to the other guy.

Last week, I decided I needed contact lenses, so I went to nuVision at the Eastland Mall on my lunch hour.

Everyone was busy, so I waited a few minutes. A black man in a white coat came from the back and asked if he could help me. I told him I was interested in extended wear contact lenses, and I wondered if someone could answer questions. He said he would irv.

He explained the difference between the extended wear and the daily lenses, the costs and so on. He was very helpful and knowledgeable. I said I'd like to give the extended-wear lenses a try. First, he said I would need to see the doctor for an examination.

I asked when the doctor would be in. He listed several days, including Thursday. Great, I responded, can he take me now?

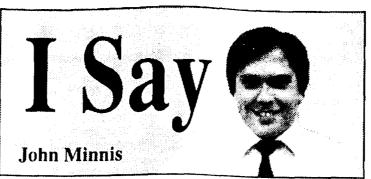
He said he'd have to check the appointment book. He came back and said, yes, the doctor could see me now, and he gave me some forms to fill out. I was then called into the optometrist's office and told to sit in a chair next to some intimidating-looking equipment.

As I waited, I noticed by the degrees on the wall that the doctor's name was Will Smith. Then I saw the nice man in the white coat walk by and a moment later, a woman out of view said, he's ready for you doctor.

I felt dread.

Sure enough, in walked the black man in the white coat. He had a Cheshire grin on his face.

I said, "Hi, doctor." He replied, "Yes, I didn't tell you I was the doctor."



I tried to recover by mumbling something like, "Here we were talking about the doctor as some third party." He said, "Yeah, third party."

He proceeded with the exam, which took about an hour. He explained everything he was doing along the way and gave me a detailed explanation on the shape of my eyes and how that would affect wearing contact lenses. It was the most thorough, informative, helpful eye exam I've ever received.

He gave me a trial pair of extended wear lenses and we set an appointment for a week later to determine if I wanted to continue with them.

All in all, the visit with Dr. Smith at nuVision was a pleasurable experience. The extended wear lenses, however, are delicate things and, I found, difficult to put in. Consequently, I accidently tore one over the weekend, so I went back to nuVision Monday to see Dr. Smith.

We decided to have me try the more durable daily wear lenses. But he wanted to make sure I knew how to put them in, so he made me sit down and do it while he watched.

I took the right lens and balanced it on my right index finger and examined it to make sure it wasn't inside out. My hand was steady, and I thought I was doing quite well.

I poked the lens into my eye and began moving it around on my cycball. After about a minute, the doctor said, "Uh, John,

School, where she was cook and

During the summer months, she operated the concession

stand at the Farms' Pier Park.

"I enjoy making the children

happy by serving exciting and

new foods whenever I can," she

Graves has lived in Grosse Pointe for 39 years. She has

two sons, a daughter and three grandchildren. Granddaughter

kitchen manager.

said.

it's still on your finger." Thanks, doc.

I bought a new sports coat recently, and it seems everybody in Grosse Pointe knows it.

I bought a "correspondent's jacket" that was advertised in those slick publications you get from American Express. The jacket is sharp, I knew that, but I was unprepared for all the compliments I got on it.

I wore it for the first time last Friday. Everywhere I went, people told me they liked my new coat. I felt pretty good, but I was puzzled why so many people knew the coat was new.

In fact, as I was leaving the Shores police station while on my rounds Friday, Chief Dan Healy commented, "I like your new coat, John." I said thanks, but I was also surprised because the chief (or men in general) doesn't normally comment on fashion.

At 5:30 p.m., I had just finished talking to my last person of the day, when he asked, "Did you just buy that coat?" I said yes. He responded, "I figured that, since there's still a tag on it."

Sure enough, on the left

sleeve I had missed a tag. I tore it off, tried to pass it off, and kicked myself all the way home. I'd just like to thank all my friends and co-workers for not embarrassing me by letting me know sooner.

We're so efficient at the Grosse Pointe News that we're getting ready for the 1993 elections -- at least I am.

Last week I called Park Councilman James Robson to schedule a candidate interview. I explained the days and times we had available and who would participate in the interview. I asked him to bring in a resume and photo.

Robson said that's great, but "I'm not up for re-election this time."

I wanted to recover by saying, "Of course not. We're working in advance." But that would have been ridiculous and I owned up to the fact that I'd made a mistake. Being a nice guy, Robson said that's OK and that he looked forward to meeting with me two years from now.

Well. anvway. Jim. vou're penciled in for Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993, at 10 a.m.



Faith Emily Graves of Grosse Pointe Farms will retire on Friday, Oct. 11, after 24

years at St. Paul Catholic Ordinary

Rosh Sillars, Grosse Pointe News photographer, is looking for ideas for photos — unusual, not widely known landmarks or points of interest in the Grosse Pointes.

Got any ideas? Call the newsroom, 882-0294.

Thanks for remembering We gently chided Congress-

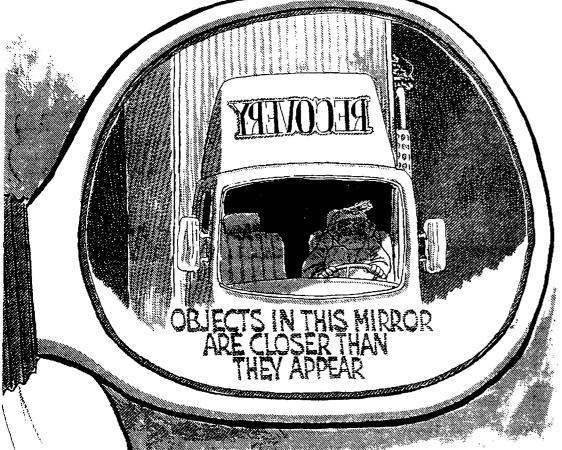
woman **Barbara-Rose Collins** on Sept. 19 in this column because her office faxed us a press release which forgot to mention all the Grosse Pointers she represents.

Collins said she's sorry.

Precisely, what she said is: "Please note ... the omission of the Pointes was caught on the very next press release."

And so it was: "Congresswoman Collins represents the 13th Congressional District, which comprises a substantial part of Detroit, all of Grosse Pointe, and all of Grosse Pointe Park."





Hot buttons: Everybody's got one

Predicting which subject will push someone's hot button is tougher than handicapping horses (which I'm not very good at, either).



Here at the Grosse Pointe News, we were surprised that there wasn't a deluge of outraged letters over the non-sentences given to the killers of Grosse Pointer Benjamin Gravel. In light of fairly tough sentences for the Detroit women who stomped people at the fireworks, we expected the inevitable contrast to drive people to their writing desks.

Not that an absence of letters means an absence of caring -1 know from conversation that everybody was upset - but the percentages would seem to indicate a flood of letters like the one about Kroger-Maire.

By the same token, we were surprised when a seemingly innocuous column that poked a little fun at deadly serious gardeners and at a columnist's romantic foolishness, raised the ire of some of the members of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society.

I know a lot more about roses and their growers than I did when I wrote that. A member of the Rose Society who thought the column was funny called to explain why I would never find the romantic "secret garden" I sought if I looked in the yards of serious rose growers.

"They have a very narrow focus," she said.

Competitive rose growers, including many members of the society, are concerned with specific qualities of the bloom, and, to protect their investment, often root out other plants (like lilacs) that carry diseases infectious to roses. They also prune rose bushes severely, because they bloom better.

So my idea of an overgrown, mysterious walled garden was just a silly dream. Yeah, I knew that. But it was beautiful.

If anybody is still wondering how to winter their roses, the short answer is that they have to be protected against repeated freezes and thaws, with dirt or mulch or styrofoam cones, or all of the above.

The long answer is considerably more complex than that, and I don't think I'm up to it. Rose growing is pretty esoteric.

Unless copy editor George Lathrop inserts a capital letter, I fully expect to hear from the styrofoam people about the need to take their product seriously — with a capital S. Sorry, that's one of the things that pushes my hot button. I hate it when corporations take a word for their own (even if they invented it). How are the styrofoam people suffering if I use their word as a generic adjective? It only further publicizes their concept (which isn't good for the environment, anyway).

(Editor's note: Not wanting to further aggravate columnist Parmenter's hot button, copy editor Lathrop allowed the egregious lower case "s" to stand this time.)

When somebody asks if you have a kleenex, are they mentally capitalizing the word? Do they really mean that if all you have is a Puffs, forget it?

Of course not. Some words are just so handy that they make their way into everyday language. So, here's to vaseline and realtors and fruit.

That last is in reference to the attempt by Fruit of the Loom to stop some poor entrepreneur from marketing products (not underwear) with "Fruit" in the name. If they win that suit, I'm moving to Canada (if there still is one).

And will all you copyright lawyers please refrain from writing to explain about corporate product protection? I know — and I'm still agin it.

Look for the Racial Justice Center to bounce back onto its feet. That's the latest word

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Parmenter ...

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from its biggest backer, Tom Kauffman.

That's good news, if they can make it happen. The center, which started 30 years ago as the Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice, has accomplished some good things in its tenure, and people who are concerned with racial justice were disappointed to see it flag.

The center has been "just about terminally ill," one of its old supporters told me. Several of the leadership moved out of town, former director Sheila Emery moved on to other things, a fundraiser ran into difficulty. Most of the center's activities were suspended during this last year.

But all that's about to change. Like any optimist, Kauffman is preparing to make some lemonade out of the disappointments.

We realized we had to revitalize," he said. "We need to reorganize, elect a new board, put together a fundraiser. But we've still got some money in the bank.'

The group is currently advertising for a new director and has several good leads, according to Kauffman. There's also a core group of activists meeting regularly to pump new ideas and plans into the old organization.

"Tom and Glenn are trying their darnedest," said a former member, speaking of Kauffman and Glenn Wegmeyer, who are leading the charge.

"One thing that hasn't changed is the need," Kauffman said. "We still need to teach kids to live in a multiethnic, multi-cultural environment.

So, kids, sharpen your pencils for the Martin Luther King essay contest. It'll be back on deck around the holidays if everything goes well.

Lots of us are hoping they. Kate Konan Grosse Pointe succeed.

No change To the Editor:

I am responding to your article on the sale of Schettler's drugstore. It is my opinion that the sale of the store wouldn't change much consumer-wise. If the potential buyer were to change the pharmacy into a party store, the same people would still shop there, if they where faithful consumers. I feel that if the sale

goes through and it is turned into a party store, things wouldn't be that different. There are already kids going by making noise to disturb the residents. To me it seems they are already doing those things; not selling the store wouldn't stop them, but selling it wouldn't make it worse unless the owners were doing something to entice people to act in those ways. So in my opinion it doesn't matter if the store is sold or not.

Colleen Daly Grosse Pointe Park

Hang out

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to your Sept. 12 article on the possible sale of Schettler Drugs. As a student at South High School, I feel this would be a bad idea. If the sale does go through, it could mean closed campus lunch. I also feel that if the sale does go through the liquor license should not be transferred.

If Schettler's did turn into a party store, it would be open until late at night. Already a lot of kids from South hang out around there. If it turned into a liquor store even more kids would be around and would disrupt the nearby homeowners.

Progress?

To the Editor:

I'm sitting in the Village Kroger's parking lot. It's lunchtime, and the Maire kids are on the playground. My car is facing the Maire property which looks pretty woeful. On the left is a "Nature" center whose fir trees have ironically been languishing for years. Of the drab acreage on the property, only a few hundred square feet are being used by the kids. The whole scene is notable for its dreariness, and its lack of redeeming beauty, except for a great elm tree which lately also seems to be foundering

In the grocery store there is the familiar ugliness of low grade hype, and at the cash-out is a clerk who is state-of-the-art surly. She is also pre-occupied with an ongoing conversation with a co-worker, and so her line also wails. Normally courteous, I have no wish to thank her, and hurry my order out with real relief.

Does the community need an expanded grocery store? Probably. Although I wish they'd do it on the Mack Moross location which has rather quickly become a visibly traumatized wasteland. It also has the advantage of a large parking area.

The "Village" has always had such a special kind of ambience. A horn of plenty on a civilized strip, characterized by individuality, courtesy, and a certain exuberant beat.

Is it out of synch to love and respect that particular charm in lieu of an expanded grocery store? How badly do we need fuller access to 50 or so forms of exotic produce, or enlargement of a so-so "deli," and expanded parking aggravation?

I have no startling insights into the proposed Maire school dropoff al-

though recent letters on that proposal have been excellent. Five of my children have been Maire kids. My own feeling is that children are being overguarded lately. Responsible self-hood, including vigor and genuine self-esteem do not flourish amid feelings of personal inadequacy and fearfulness. The world isn't so safe, but parental overreaction may very well weaken the fabric it seeks to "protect.'

How do we define "progress?" The "Move Is Better" theory is already an old calendar idea, which has repeatedly proved sterile in its outworkings. Intelligence and thoughtfulness indicate that theory has yielded only a homogeneous excess of the mediocre, of the banal, and of that which is essentially boring and which turns neighborhoods into thoroughfares.

Aggrandizement, love of volume as opposed to value, and lack of an aesthetic standard trivialize people and we wish for no such things in our individual homes and yards.

One wonders how these over-excited plans surface. The Park deliberates over the merits of a district court, which if developed will certainly add at least a lot of busy-ness and congestion to what has essentially been a home community.

With people increasingly opting or wishing to get away from the pressure of urban living, why do we experiment with adding to it? And if it isn't "We" doing it, then "Who?"

Sheila Farrant **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Support

To the Editor: The Grosse Pointe "Habs" Mite AA Travel Hockey Team wishes to thank the Grosse Pointe community for its support during our recent "Can and Bottle Return" fun-"Can

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draiser. Your support helped defer some of the cost of running our hockey team.

We would also like to thank Oxford Beverage for their help and support for this team. Bob Stemer was most helpful, supplying all the bags and containers to hold all the cans and bottles, in addition to a donation for the team.

Team Players, coaches, Christopher Burke, Chip Chapin, Justin Fish, Adam Fishman, Kevin Gee, Michael Kasiborski, P.J. Mallon, Brandon Przepiorka, David Randazzo, H.J. Richardson, Dan Socia and Eric Werner.

Don't sell

To the Editor:

In regard to your article on the sale of Schettler, I say definitely not. Schettler is a drug store which many people enjoy patronizing.

Students need Schettler as a lunch facility since most people bring money and the cafeteria is very crowded. If Schettler is sold, students will not have off-campus lunch, which will lead to the loss of money at Farms Market, Subway, and "the new Schettler." So please, in response to many people of Grosse Pointe, don't sell Schettler.

Nicole R. Gimpert **Grosse Pointe**





Alternative No. 3

Let us start by saying that we are very concerned about the safety of the Maire schoolchildren, so concerned that we, several months ago, gave up one parking spot of the first 14 along the fence at the corner of Cadieux/entrance of alley. We own those parking spaces, and giving one up represents a loss of income.

Next, the architect's drawing grossly misrepresents the parking situation: a) our building is shorter than the others, and we have 2 parking spaces tight behind it. There is no way we or anybody else can park behind the building as shown on the drawing, it would block our entrance; b) the "S" shape drop-off exits into the alley at Cadieux, incorrectly incorporates our property into that of Maire School. We have pointed this out to Maire School and the architect back in June and again before the meeting at Maire School on September 24, during which the architect referred to the parking matter as "minor". Let me assure you that taking private property away is not a minor matter but a serious one. This is not Kuwait, this is the United States of America where the little guy has rights, too. We repeat what we said again during the meet-ing of September 24 at Maire School: We have no intentions whatsoever to sell or exchange our parking lot, or to be streamrolled by anybody.



Several things are incomprehensible to us:

- How can Kroger/Prus even imagine to expand the store across a public alley, taking it away 1. from the taxpayers for their own (Kroger/Prus) economic benefit?
- How can one double the size of a store without doubling the size of the parking facilities and 2. taking the additional people, passenger car and truck traffic into consideration? The alley is already congested as is. Believe us, we know, having been in this block for 16 years and in this building for 12. We already call it "the Kroger service drive".
- The GP City management/engineers/public safety departments by now should be aware of the Kroger/Prus plan. How come they are so quiet? They could step in right now and tell all parties 3. involved what is possible and what is not, keeping the rights of the taxpayers in mind. Think about it, if Kroger/Prus can expand over a public alley, why can't the rest of the merchants? Pretty soon you won't have an alley anymore. How about that?

In Alternative No. 3 as it stands now, where would the regular alley traffic exit (people, merchants, UPS and mail trucks, etc...), through the Kroger parking lot? Imagine, there we have the S curve drop-off, the Kroger shoppers and the delivery trucks coming in, all entering at basically the same location (Notre Dame), and the alley traffic trying to exit (Notre Dame), turning right and left. This, quite frankly, is a mess and would render the safety situation much worse than it is now,

Other questions also come up, for example: Why is it that one of the richest school districts has not money and has to rely upon Kroger/Prus to finance a safety drop-off? And, has the school talked to the City, maybe there are other solutions? Apparently no study has been made regarding the number of parents dropping off their children, and the merchants on the strip, although impacted by such project, have not been officially contacted.

Finally, let it be known that our company specializes in designing and building factories for efficientoperation and process flow, and we are herewith offering our services, free of charge, to Maire School, the PTO and the City of Grosse Pointe. We are encouraging other professionals to do the same. Maybe together we can come up with something better and safer than proposed so far,

FINAL REMARKS/SUMMARY

To Maire School: Please respect our property lines and leave our parking lot out of your plans. To Kroger/Prus: Please expand on your own land, and not on public property.

Jacques and Anneliese Bajer TIRE SYSTEMS ENGINEERING, INC. 16825 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe

September 30, 1991



With love

To the Editor:

Because Colleen Giffer was so special, we want to share with you and your readers what her life meant to us.

We, her family, have two purposes in mind; primarily to send a message of what a life well-lived can accomplish in such a short time, and secondly, but also important, is to express publicly our overwhelming gratitude to Brian Joseph, Joe Miller and the staff at Verheyden Funeral Home for the extraordinary way they accommodated our family and friends during this painful time.

The wonderful staff at Verheyden will tell you that more than 500 names were signed in at her funeral and that they had to go to the basement storage room for additional funeral flags to accommodate more than 200 cars in the procession.

They told us that Colleen's flowers outnumbered every funeral in Verheyden's history, except one, and they were forced to ask florists to tell their customers to donate to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen instead of sending more flowers because there was no more room for the orders still coming in.

Colleen and her husband Patrick were active supporters of the kitchen. In fact, it was at the Capuchin fundraiser at the Roostertail, sponsored by Ahee Jewelers in July 1990 that their daughter met her fiance.

So, who was this Colleen Jackson Giffer who aroused so many people to tears and treasured memories?

First, she was the perfect example of what a pair of loving nurturing parents and siblings can produce. All the love and nurturing that she received in her close knit family, she felt compelled to share in her own family and beyond.

After she died, the family gathered to discuss her wish to donate her organs. She wanted other people to live with the liver, the pancreas, the kidneys she would give. She wanted someone to see with the retinas she no longer needed. Soon to be son-in-law David Thill commented, "It's too bad her heart was damaged, that was the best part.'

Her abiding message was: Don't just think of how you love the people in your life, tell them every chance you get. You never know when it will be the last.'

cultivation and arrangement of roses are presented. For these reasons, I suggested that the Grosse Pointe News should offer both the society and our president a note of apology.

I was informed that, because Ms. Parmenter's column is considered "opinion," she is not bound by the constraints which apply to factual news reporting. She is apparently at liberty to incorrectly cite, to misquote, and to publish whatever phone number comes into her head, whenever she chooses.

It is my opinion that in a small town, served by a small town newspaper, it would be civil to cite the name of one of the oldest societies correctly.

If one is going to report a conversation, it would be polite to determine to whom one is speaking rather than referring to them as a "guy." You will note that I have not referred to either the editor or the writer as "a pair of dames.'

Further, as our president is not a public official, his number is not within the public domain, and many of us would consider the publication of our phone number, without current permission, to be a gross invasion of privacy.

After all, what could be more innocuous than the Rose Society? The writer apparently (from her published phone number) lives outside the local dialing range, and must not have a Rose Society in her own town to question. Perhaps her town has only a branch of the NRA, and perhaps she has learned not to annoy them.

If Ms. Parmenter wishes information, she could, of course, attend our meetings, and were she to ask politely, she might be invited to stroll some of the members' gardens, although, in fact, many have begun "winterizing over."

After all, if you love something, should you not protect it?

I am sorry that neither the paper nor the writer are mature enough to offer an apology where I believe one is due. Therefore, may I suggest to the Herb Society and the Garden Club to beware, because they might be next on the list for Ms. Parmenter's attentions and opinions?

M. A. Lane Member, Grosse Pointe **Rose Society**

P.S. Under no conditions should you consider publication of my phone number. I expressly forbid it.

P.P.S. I particularly hope Ms. Parmenter enjoys her Dead Flower Award. This is an old Boston custom used to express displeasure. As you can tell, I am displeased.

P.P.P.S. For Ms. Parmenter's information, rose hip jelly is a New England thing. One collects the hips from wild, or beach roses. As a child, in the fall, I frequently assisted my grandmother to collect hips from wild roses on Swampscott Beach, or at Plum Island. These, which contain natural pectin, can be processed in the same way as oranges and lemons in making marmalade, or can be strained to make a clarified jelly. Hybrid teas are not suitable for rose hip jelly. Our president's wife, who died last year, could have offered similar info. I doubt he makes jelly.

Nancy Parmenter responds:

Ms. Lane and I have already discussed these and other issues relating to the column and to my character, in a phone conversation last week. I'm disappointed that she was offended by a column that I intended to be breezy and entertaining. She is enti-tled to her opinion, of course; for my part, I don't always see what's so witty and sophisticated about

I make no apologies for the quotations or for the column itself, but am genuinely sorry if I bothered a person in ill health. I didn't know that.

As I explained to Ms. Lane, the telephone number in question is one which is listed in the Grosse Pointe News' files for information and publication. If the phone number for any organization changes, it is the responsibility of the club to provide the newspaper with the new number. The paper encourages all clubs to do so in a timely fashion.

Finally, I'd like to thank Ms. Lane for the information on rose hips. Jelly was not part of the conversation I had with the rose information man, and I appreciate the knowledge.

End aid To the Editor:

An urgent call has been made to cut U.S. war-related aid to El Salvador and support negotiations for a just peace. A week of nationally coordinated events was culminated by a national call on Congress on Sept. 24 by delegations of religious and community leaders with Salvadoran clergy. The call was sponsored by 19 organizations, including the local group, Bread for the World. The Rev. Edgar Palacios,

Salvadoran church leader, said: "We believe that only by ending military aid can a cease fire be signed which will be favorable to the life of the poor of El Salvador. We say this because military aid ... blocks the process of political negotiations . . . and encourages more threats against the religious, political and social leaders.

This call is being issued at a critical stage with negotiations between the Farabundo Marti National Lib-

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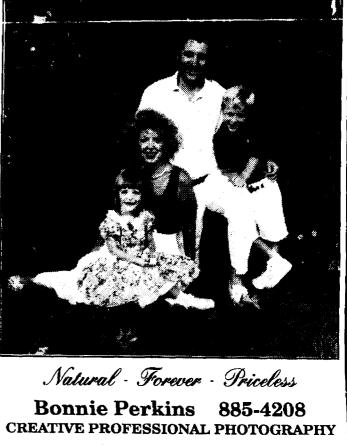
eration Front (FMLN) and the government of El Salvador. Since President Bush reinstated military aid to El Salvador in June, there has been a sharp increase in repression against leaders of the popular organizations and religious community.

U.S. religious leaders, which include Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit, say: "We are convinced that continued U.S. military aid to El Salvador will only reinforce sectors of the Salvadoran government and the armed forces who resist any effective change toward de-militarization of Salvadoran society, and any agreement of a cease-fire which would favor the poor majority of this war-torn country.'

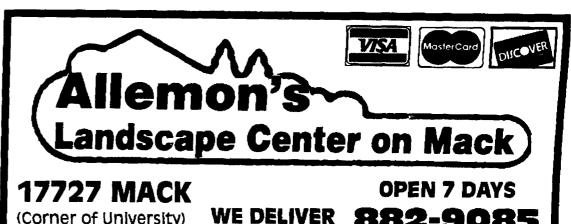
Palacios, who represents the National Debate for Peace in El Salvador, says there is an ever growing need for a U.S. policy that promotes a negotiated settlement instead of financing civil war.

In the past 11 years, he says, 75,000 lives have been lost and hundreds of thousands have been made homeless. The promotion of the Jesuit/ co-worker cases remains thwarted. He concludes that there can be no peace with justice until U.S. war-related aid is ended.

> Dr. Henry J. VandenBerg Jr. **Grosse Pointe Park**



Groups or Individuals Last few weeks for outdoor setting



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Angela Weaver Grosse Pointe Woods

Ihorny issue

To the Editor:

My conversation with you concerning Nancy Parmenter's Sept. 19 column was most enlightening, and I'd like to share some things I learned from you with your readers.

As you may recall, I was irate for several reasons. First, Ms. Parmenter referred to the Grosse Pointe Rose Society as the "rose association"; second, she referred to our president (whose name she forgot to ask) as "the rose info guy"; thirdly, she published his phone number without asking if it was currently convenient to do so; and fourthly, it is my opinion that she misquoted him, because most rose growers know that it is shape and quality, not size, which serve to define the best roses

Our president, aged 91, has grown and judged roses both locally and nationally, probably since Ms. Parmenter was knee-high to a grasshopper, has one of the loveliest rose gardens in Grosse Pointe, and currently is not enjoying the best of health.

The Rose Society has, for almost 30 years, held monthly meetings, open to public attendance, during which lectures on growing,

Danaher.

Mayor Pro-Tem Echlin presided at the Meeting.

The Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Fromm was excused from attending the Meeting.

Councilman Danaher was excused from attending the Meeting.

A Resolution was presented to Mr. George F. VanTiem who retired from the City after 43 years of service with the Police Department.

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

city of Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

September 23, 1991

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem Harry T. Echlin, Councilmen

Those Absent Were: Mayor Joseph L. Fromm and Councilman John E.

Also Present: Messrs., William Burgess, Counsel, Andrew Bremer, Jr.,

City Manager, Richard G. Solak, City Clerk, Shane L. Reeside, Administrative Assistant and Robert K. Ferber, Director of Public

Emil D. Berg, John M. Crowley, Gail Kaess and Gregg L. Berendt.

The Council approved the Site Plan Review for Michelle Taylor, 84 Kercheval Avenue.

The Council granted parking credit in a public parking facility for Michelle Taylor, 84 Kercheval Avenue.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the Minutes of the Public Hearing held on September 9, 1991; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Greg Spangler, 450 McKinley, to erect a family room on an existing of foundation/basement on the rear of his home; and further, granted the appeal of Mr. Joseph Simon, 237 Lothrop, to construct an addition to his existing garage.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council, adopted a resolution approving submission of the General Employees Retirement Systems Ordinance to the Internal Revenue Service for review and comment.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted a resolution approving submission of the Police and Fire Retirement Systems Ordinance tot the Internal Revenue Service for review and comment.

The Council approved the request to purchase a data processing system for the Municipal Court accepting the low bid from Computerland in the amount of \$16,892.00.

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the City Administration to open a Public Investment Trust Account with Michigan National Bank for the purpose of meeting debt service requirements relating to the Water/Sewer Revenue Bond issue, for which Michigan National Bank is acting as Registrar and Paying Agent.

The Council received the Public Safety Department Report for the month of August and ordered it placed on file.

The Council approved the City's participation in an Update to the District Court Study by Coopers & Lybrand in the amount of \$2,500.

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing pending litigation.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

Harry T. Echlin Mayor Pro-Tem

Richard G. Solak City Clerk

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The next council meeting will be held in City Hall on Monday, October 7, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.



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Obituaries

A concelebrated funeral mass was held on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at St. Mary's Church in Wells, Maine, for Joseph A. Grady, M.D., 70, of Kennebunk, Maine. A former longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, he died Saturday, Sept. 28, 1991, at his home.

Dr. Grady was born in Wakefield, Maine, to John Thomas and Mary M. McDougall Grady. He was a graduate of Boston College and Georgetown Medical School, class of 1943. He also served in the Army during World War II.

Dr. Grady was a vascular surgeon with St. John Hospital in Detroit and served as chief of surgery there for 30 years. Upon his retirement in 1986, he moved to Kennebunk.

While in Detroit, Dr. Grady was a member and president of the Physicians Guild, founder and chairman of the Biomedical Ethics Committee of St. John Hospital, a member of the Detroit Surgical Society, the American Medical Association, and a Fellow of American College Surgeons.

He was also a communicant at St. Mary's Church in Wells, Maine.

He is survived by his wife, Mary J. Grady; sons, James L. Grady of Hingham, Maine and Joseph Grady of Kennebunk; daughters, Lisa Lumsdon of Terre Haute, Ind., Mara Grady of Houston, Monica and Nicole Grady of Kennebunk; sisters, Elizabeth Collins, Josephine Grady and Frances Grady, all of Kennebunk; and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Ocean View Cemetery in Wells, Maine. Arrangements were made by the Bibber Memorial Chapel funeral home in Kennebunk.

Anita R. (Bastian) Mitasik

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church for Anita R. (Bastian) Mitasik, 67, of Grosse Pointe Woods. She died Sept. 26, 1991, at her home.

Born in Milwaukee, Wis., she earned both a bachelor of science and a master's degree in English literature at Wayne State University. A homemaker, she was a member of the Women's Alliance at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Mitasik; daughter, Marilyn Beth Schmid; sons, Charles F. Mitasik Jr. and William Robert Mitasik; two grandchildren; sisters, Marie and Betty; and brothers, Bill, Frank, Ernie and Tony. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to a fund that has been set up in Mrs. Mitasik's name at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Catharine (Cowan) Rogers

Services were held Thursday, Sept. 26, at Forest Meadows Chapel in Gainesville, Fla., for Catharine "Nan" (Cowan) Rogers of Gainesville. A former Grosse Pointe Park resident, she died Sept. 22, 1991, at Shands Hospital in Gainesville.

Mrs. Rogers was born in Detroit to Dr. Wilfred and Catharine Cowan, and grew up in Grosse Pointe Park. Her father was chief attending physician at Woman's Hospital in Detroit, and her uncle was city treasurer of Grosse Pointe Park.

Mrs. Rogers graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1944 and later from the University of Michigan. A registered medical technician, she worked at a now defunct veterans hospital on Alter Road near Lake St. Clair, and at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

In May of 1952, she married Bruce F. Rogers at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Park. They lived in the Park for several years and then moved to Franklin, Pa. They moved to Gainesville in 1974.

In addition to being a homemaker, Mrs. Rogers was a real estate agent. She was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the Gainesville Garden Club, the 300 Club of Gainesville, and the Lady Gator Tennis Boosters.

Her interests included playing tennis and bridge, traveling and gardening.

Besides her husband, she is survived by daughters, Catharine Coward of Winter Park, Fla., Jeane Feaster of Knoxville, Tenn., and Elizabeth King of Marietta, Ga.; son, Bruce W. Rogers of Annadale, Va.; brother, John Cowan of San Francisco; and two grandchildren.

Private burial was held in Forest Meadows Memorial Park Central in Gainesville, Fla. Arrangements were made by the Forest Meadows Funeral Home in Gainesville. Memorial contributions may be made to the Radiation Oncology Research Fund at the Shands Cancer Center and sent to the attention of Mr. Steve Ritz, Department of Radiation Oncology, Box 100385, Gainesville, Fla. 32610-0385.

Jane Buckley Lowry

Former Grosse Pointe City resident Jane Buckley Lowry, 75, of Singer Island, Fla., died Monday, Sept. 16, 1991.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Lowry lived in Essex, Conn., before moving to Florida in 1979.

She was an avid bridge player and a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

She is survived by her daughters Ann Coe of Ada, Ohio, Lynn Lowry of Jupiter, Fla.; sons, Thomas Lowry of Grosse Pointe Shores, George Lowry of Singer Island, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and brother, William Buckley of Santa Fe, N.M. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert K. Lowry.

Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Avenue, Palm Beach, Fla. 33407.

Tom Combs

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 30, at the Hopcroft Funeral Home in Hazel Park for Tom Combs, 36, of Hazel Park. He died on Friday, Sept. 27, 1991.

Mr. Combs grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and was a 1973 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He was diagnosed with leukemia in the summer of 1986 and received a bone marrow transplant in April 1987.

In a letter composed by his family, they wrote, "He. through it all, seemed to uncover humor in even the most ludicrous and unlikely surroundings. From radiation rooms in Seattle to the oncology wing at Harper Hospital, he kept them laughing.

"Though severely debilitated, he remained active, coaching a little league team and taking care of his two sons, working in the garden or fixing his car,

f sometimes playing his guitar or bass; he somehow managed to adjust the limitations of his disease to make it easier for those around him."

Mr. Combs is survived by his wife, Tina; sons, Matthew and Michael; parents, Marion and Larry Combs of Leland; brother, Steve; and sister, Nancy Werneken.

William A. Nimz

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the Longboat Island Chapel in Longboat Key, Fla., for William A. Nimz, a 35-year resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died Sept. 29, 1991 at his home in Florida.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Nimz had been a winter resident of Longboat Key for the past 20 vears.

He was the founder and past president of Hoover Steel Treat-

ing Co. of Detroit, and developer and owner of The Grenadier Bestaurant and Library on

oper and owner of The Grenadier Restaurant and Library on St. Armands Key. He was a member of the

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Lochmoor Golf and Country Club, Detroit Athletic Club and Sarasota Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothea C. Nimz of Longboat Key, Fla.; son, William R. Nimz of Sarasota; daughter, Carole Guice of Ocean City, N.J.; and three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southwest Florida, Inc., 73 Palm Ave., Suite 222, Sarasota, Fla. 34236.

Arrangements were made by the Toale Brothers Funeral Home, Colonial Chapel in Sarasota, Fla.

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTER REGISTRATIONS FOR THE GENERAL CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991: Notice is hereby given that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the General City Election on Tuesday, November 5, 1991, must register with the City Clerk on or before MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1991, which is the LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE. The City Clerk office will be open during office hours as follows: Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., City Clerk's office, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods (Telephone: 343-2440).

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George Booth Whitehead

A memorial service was held Wednesday, Sept. 18, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe for George Booth Whitehead, 60, of Bloomfield Hills. He died Sept. 14, 1991, at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Mr. Whitehead was born in Detroit and attended Grosse Pointe University School; Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass.; Cornell University; and Michigan State University.

A sales engineer, he was vice president of Whitehead Stamping Co. in Detroit from 1952-1962. He was also associated with Elmatic Corp., Allied Chemical and most recently with Uniseal Corp.

He was a competitive sailor for 45 years and was a senior member of the Bayview Yacht Club.

Mr. Whitehead is survived by his wife, Susan Richardson Whitehead; daughters, Linda Morgan Whitehead of Minneapolis, Lisa Booth Whitehead of Ann Arbor, and Christine Whitehead Horvath of Bloomfield Hills; son, George Booth Whitehead Jr. of Lansing; eight grandchildren; sisters, Sally Murphy of Buxton, Md., and Susan Hamilton of Columbus, Ohio.

Interment was private. Arrangements were made by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. funeral home in Birmingham.



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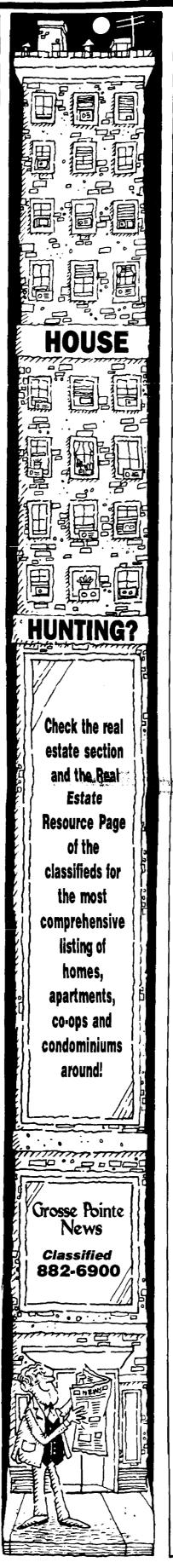
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News

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

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Television news promos they can make you tune in, or grouse "give me a break," as you hit the channel changer. But what do the "stars" of those commercials think about them?

Curious minds wanted to know, and WDIV's Mort Crim, WXYZ's Mike Holfeld and Robbie Timmons, and WJBK's Rich Fisher were willing to oblige. Here's what they said:

'The concept behind promos is to reinforce the fact that we're people, and with all the bad news we report, that's sometimes easy to forget," said Holfeld, who co-anchors the weekend news with Frank Turner for WXYZ-Channel 7.

Holfeld started working in radio when he was 17, has been in television for 15 years. and with Channel 7 since October 1983. The first promo he did was for a children's news program on public television in New Jersey, he said.

"I've wanted to be a reporter since I was 5 years old," he said. "I really have a good time digging for the story. I never really think about saying, 'Hi, I'm Mike Holfeld, I'm on television so watch me.' But it's something we have to do in this business.

He said that some of his promos have come back to haunt him, even though he thought they were good while he was making them.

In one promo, he likened the way the Channel 7 news team covers stories to a "Pistons' full court press.

"People kept coming up to me asking, 'Is it really like a Pistons' full court press?' I thought it sounded good when I said it, but after repeated airings, it was like 'Why did I say that?," Holfield said.

His favorite promo is one he shot recently with co-anchor Turner, in which they say Turner and Holfeld, Holfeld and Turner are the weekend team.

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Rich Fisher

Holfeld said he likes that one because it's a no-nonsense spot.

"What I don't like are spots that make people look like they walk on water," he said. "We're all human and we all make mistakes.'

Fisher, WJBK-TV Channel 2 anchor, said promos "are a necessity that those of us in front of the camera have to do to promote ourselves and the news.'

A television journalist since 1974, Fisher said that promos can be divided into two categories: those that show newspeople at work, and those that show them outside of work. Does he prefer doing one kind over the other? Not really, he said.

He's done some promos that he later despised, and he's refused to do some because he felt they would compromise him or the television station.

"What I would not like to do is one where I'd be slamming someone else," he said. "I've seen that done in other markets, where they just slam the competition, and I don't like it. I don't think it's necessary."

His favorite promo, he said, is one he did a few years ago while he was at another station that featured him, his father

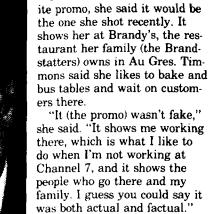
City, Park academy applicants sought

Congresswoman Barbara-Rose Collins has appointed the 13th Congressional District Service Academy Review Board to review applications from Congressional District 13 residents who are interested in attending one of the service academies. District 13 includes Grosse Pointe City and Park.

Completed applications, including college board testing scores, must be received by Dec. 15 at the congresswoman's office. Applicants

ship, extra-curricular activities, physical fitness and school references

Application packages will be considered complete if they include: legal proof of residency within the 13th Congressional District; a completed application form: a recommendation form filled out by a high school principal or guidance counselor; high school transcripts; and recent test results from either the College Board Scholastic Apti-



However, Timmons, who has been in television for 19 years, seven of them with Channel 7, said that she's never done a promo that wasn't true to her character.

If she had to choose a favor-

"I have veto power," she said. "If someone comes to me with an idea that I don't like I'll say, 'I wouldn't say that,' or "I wouldn't do that,' and then I'll try to reword it or change it around."

The most unusual promo she did, she says, was during her days at WJBK. "They wanted me to play baseball," she said. "Actually, they wanted all of us (newspeople) to play baseball, to show that we were a team. So I hit a ball and ran to first base.'

Crim, who anchors the eve-



Mike Holfeld

Oil painting class offered

Learn to oil paint on terra cotta (red clay) and create unique wall hangings suitable for home or office decor at a Grosse Pointe War Memorial seminar on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Robbie Timmons

Mort Crim

"I still get people who come

Timmons, WXYZ-Channel 7

"The promo is supposed to be

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The workshop includes preparation of surface to be painted, selection of subject matter, application of design, as well as suggestions for use and hanging methods. The seminar is suitable for beginning and advanced painters; some drawing ability and sense of design is

helpful. The seminar is taught by Dorothy Raffaelli Stockbridge. The seminar is from 1 to 4

p.m., and costs \$20 a person plus supplies. For more information, call 881-7511

ning and 11 p.m. news for WDIV-Channel 4, said, "We're commercial television and it's a competitive business. But then all business is competitive. No matter what you do, even if you're a priest or a rabbi, you have to promote yourself. And to me, a good promotion means just getting the word out about what you do, and doing it in an effective way.' Crim has been in television

news for 22 years, and with WDIV for 13 years. He said he dislikes news promos that use scripts and actors and actresses

'We used them here for a while," he said. In one of them, Crim was supposed to be covering a fire, he recalled.

"The fire was fake and they had a script for me to read so what I was saying was fake, too," he said.

The people responsible for those kind of spots are no longer with WDIV, Crim said.

The reason he dislikes using actors and scripts and phony sets, he said, is because it hurts the news department's goal, which is to sell credibility.

His favorite spots, he said, "are the ones that go to the heart of what we do, where we're sitting down and talking to people. Those are the kind of spots that we've done recently, where we just sit and look in the camera and talk about our philosophy of journalism and our roles in the community."

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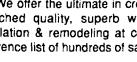
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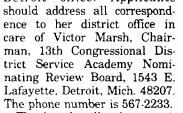


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The board will select nominees by evaluating their academic records, their history of school and community leadertude Test (SAT), or the American College Testing (ACT), Assessment Program exam.

Applicants must take their college board examinations before December to be considered. The SAT test administered on Nov. 2, or the ACT test set for Oct. 26 are the last two college board examinations that can be received and reviewed by the review board prior to the Dec. 15 deadline.



Eastland Mall Milers make big strides toward better health

Every morning at 6:30 a.m., Eastland Mall Milers of all ages gather at various entrances to the shopping center, not to be first in line for bargains but to log miles walking. Mall-walking is a relatively new form of exercise that combines two favorite pastimes, the good, long walk and shopping. Eastland mall, with its many corridors and colorful window displays, provides an opportunity to enjoy both.

Mall-walking offers low-key, year-round activity to many who would otherwise be sedentary. It is catching on with older persons for a number of reasons. Malls are relatively safe, convenient and almost always weatherproof. There are no hills, curbs, no slip-and-slide sidewalks in the winter and no puddles in the spring.

Also, malls let people exercise within reach of vital services. If you need medical help, there is someone close by.

These are some of the reasons why walkers gather so early at Eastland. They have a clear course there until 10 a.m. when the stores open. Walkers may come during store hours, but generally it's more enjoyable before the stores open. There are no shoppers to

j impede progress and it provides an excellent opportunity to win--dowshop.

Walking is an aerobic exercise that can condition the heart and lungs if performed at the proper intensity for 20-30 minutes at a time at least three times a week. If you follow that program you will soon feel and look better. Besides burning calories, walking also lowers blood pressure, and helps with stress management. Older walkers should try to maintain good posture as they

walk and not overswing the arms.

Here are some suggestions to follow before starting: Visit your doctor, get the proper shoes and clothes, warm up before a walking session and cool down by walking slowly after each session.

There are other advantages. Being a member of the Eastland Mall Milers gives you an opportunity to make new friends. Groups often get to-



By Marian Trainor



Keep on walkin'

Photo by Joan Manning

Eastland Mall Milers participated in the annual Mackinac Bridge walk on Labor Day. This was the third annual trip for the group of almost 100. An overnight stay in Harbor Springs and a shopping trip to Petoskey were other highlights of the trip.

Linda Dunn, a missionary with the Navigators from Ghana who is enjoying a six-month furlough in Grosse Pointe Farms, joined her mother, Fay Dunn, and the Mall Milers for a memorable walk. Also on the trip were 58th wedding anniversary celebrants Tony and Anna Rusko of Mount Clemens. Mall Milers are from all of the surrounding communities.

Get 'Health Smarts' at Macomb Senior men to meet Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at the War Memorial at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Dr. Edward Shumaker, a leader in the treatment of prostate cancer and a Grosse Pointe resident for 31 years, will speak on "Recent developments in the treatment of prostate cancer." Presenter will be Joe Callahan.

Shumaker has practiced med-



icine in this field for 50 years. He is the former head of urology at Harper Hospital and has treated an estimated 300,000 men for this problem during his career.

The next event, an evening performance at the Fisher Theatre of "Meet Me in St. Louis," is Oct. 10.

In celebration of National Higher Education Week, Macomb Community College will host "Health Smarts," a free health and fitness day for senior citizens on Tuesday, Oct. 15, from noon to 4 p.m.

Activities will include health and fitness evaluations, indoor swimming and water exercises, low-impact aerobics, mini lectures, and tours and use of the Physical Education Center's facilities.

Also available throughout the day will be refreshments, giveaways and handouts. The MCC Physical Education

Center is located near the corner of Martin and Hayes roads in Warren. For more information, call 445-7476.

gether after walking the mall to have coffee and chat. There are fellow walkers to give encouragement and help you keep up the good work. A periodic newsletter provides fitness information.

Seniors

There are special programs, events and guest speakers. Each time you walk, you log your distance on a mileage record. When you have walked 100 miles, you receive a free club T-shirt, and you get a patch when you complete 500 miles. There are no club dues or membership fees.

Recently, two busloads of Eastland Mall Milers traveled to Mackinac and walked across the bridge.

Sponsored by the American Heart Association of Michigan and the management of Eastland mall, the sport also has the endorsement of such experts as C. Margaret Hill, professor of sociology at Georgetown University in

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Washington, D.C., who has this to say about walking the malls: "To an extent, shopping malls are a substitute for the communities of the past. Mall walking tends to break the isolation that some older people suffer.'

Applications to become an Eastland Mall Miler may be picked up at the shopping center.



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Dr. Edward Shumaker

Caregivers seminar scheduled

. It is estimated that by the year 2030, the number of elderly Americans will reach 65.6 million, almost double the figure for 1988. With an aging population and workforce in America, there is a growing concern about the problem of middle-aged workers being stretched to their limits by the responsibilities of maintaining their own families and careers while caring for their elderly parents.

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m., Cottage Hospital will sponsor a Care Fair in the boardrooms on the lower level. There will be product exhibits and specialists. Learn what is available in transportation, home-delivered meals, day care services, home medical equipment and nursing services, emergency response systems, continuing care centers, rehabilitation services, hospice care and more. Flu shots will be offered for \$3.

For more information, call **884-1177**.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered; and who desire to vote in the General City Election on Tuesday, November 5, 1991, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, on any day prior to and including Monday, October 7, 1991, which is the last day upon which registrations or transfers may be made. The City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evening until 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

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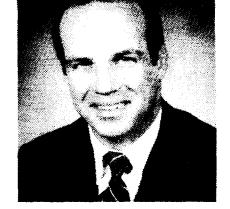
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Events

Runners can 'Beat the Streets' for Andy

The second American Cancer Society "Beat the Streets" benefit run in honor of Andy Chochol will be held Saturday at Stony Creek Metropark.

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Chochol, who lives in St. Clair Shores, was one of the state's best-known marathon runners until he was stricken with cancer in the summer of 1989

Despite undergoing surgery Aug. 2, 1989, he ran in the Detroit Free Press International

raised \$12,000 for Chochol's family to help defer medical expenses.

He died Feb. 4, 1990 at 42, leaving his wife, Marilyn, two sons and a daughter.

About 600 participants are expected for the run, which will

Marathon in October and com-

The ACS sponsored the first

'Beat the Streets" run in Janu-

ary 1990 and 550 participants

pleted the course in 3:35

Park residents invited

The Grosse Pointe Park Recreation Department will sponsor its third annual Harvest in the Park on Sunday, Oct. 20, children under 12, face paintbeginning at 2 p.m.

Entrance into Windmill Pointe Park is free; just bring a harvest raffle and refreshbag of leaves and show your ments.

crafts, a juggler clown, an adult

St. Joseph Home plans bazaar

It's fall bazaar time at St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, 4800 Cadieux, south of Warren in Detroit.

The annual event is Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is sponsored by the St. Joseph Carmelite Guild.

Shops in the bazaar will fea-

bake sale and rummage items, including a white elephant sale, clothing, furniture and a green plant sale.

Other attractions will be a pot of gold and a basket of cheer drawing, silent auctions, a cake walk and a spirit ped-Refreshments will be dler. available.

All proceeds from the bazaar benefit the residents of the

ture attic treasures, jewelry, home. Church, cemetery, club tours planned

Tours of Detroit's most historic churches, one of its oldest and most prestigious clubs, and the final resting places of some of its most noted citizens are among the Detroit Historical Society's October programs.

The church tours are designed to acquaint metropolitan Detroiters with the contributions these institutions have made in the development of the religious and cultural life of the area and to focus attention on the importance of maintaining and preserving these buildings as visible history.

The Monday, Oct. 7 tour will feature Elmwood Cemetery, St. Bonaventure, Church of the Messiah, St. Charles Borromeo and St. Anthony. Historic Church Tours begin at 10 a.m. and tickets are \$8.50 for DHS members, \$10.50 for non-members.

In time for Halloween, the October Sunday Strolls will feature the final resting places of some of Detroit's most notable citizens

Woodlawn Cemetery will be featured Sunday, Oct. 6. It includes the burial sites of many of Detroit's legends - Grinnell, Pfeiffer, Hudson, Wilson, Ford and Dodge.

Strollers on Sunday, Oct. 20. will visit Mount Elliott Cemetery, the grave sites of early Detroit bankers, farmers, architects, merchants, judges, lumber and real estate barons. Family burial grounds include monuments to the Palms, Elliotts, Dwyers, and Crowleys. Noted Detroit citizens include Gabriel Chene, Barnabus and Daniel J. Campau, Charles Moran, Richard Conners, Theodore Beaufait, and Victor and Christopher Moross.

Sunday Strolls begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are available by mail only and are \$3.50 for DHS members and \$4.50 for non-members.

The Detroit Club will be the October stop on the schedule of Pubs and Clubs tours.

Each Pubs and Clubs program is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and, because reservations are limited, early registration is recommended. Parking instructions and a map will be included on the prepaid ticket. Tickets are \$44 for DHS members and \$49 for non-members.

provide funds for the Macomb includes a T-shirt. There's also County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

There will be a 5K walk/fun run and a 10K event. Stony Creek is located two miles west of.M-53 (Van Dyke) on 26 Mile. Race day entry fee is \$12 and

Cinema League

The Cinema League will present "A Glimpse of Greece," a 35mm slide presentation on Monday, Oct. 7, in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial at 8 p.m.

Helen Kosy will cover Greek history from ancient times to the present.

She will visit Crete, the Pelopannese Peninsula, the sacred city of Delphi with its temples and amphitheater, the Acropolis in Athens, the biblical city of Ephesus and the medieval city of Rhodes. To conclude the journey, there will be visits to the isiands of Santorium and Mykonosas and shipboard scenes and activities.

Prospective members are welcome. Individual programs are \$4 a person including refreshments.

For more information, call

a \$2 parking fee.

Prizes will be presented to the top three finishers in each division of the 10K run and to the person raising the most money through sponsorships.

An auction will be held following the awards ceremony.

For further information, call the Macomb County Unit of the ACS at 758-7800.

Plymouth has **Apple Fest**

Plymouth's Historic Old Village will host its annual Apple Fest on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5-6, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

The annual street festival will offer family fun for all ages, including antiques, crafts, auctions, contests, quilting demonstrations, artists' demonstrations, face painting, used book sale and moon walk.

To get to Plymouth's Historic Old Village, take I-275 to the Ann Arbor Road exit (28), west to Lilley Road. Turn right and go approximately one mile.

Signs will be posted on the main routes into Plymouth to direct visitors to the festival. For more information, call

Sherry at 454-1997 or 451-1493.

The Rackham Symphony Choir has announced its concert performances for the 1991-92 season and the availability

Rackham Choir plans season

of discounted season tickets. The 80-voice choir, the Detroit area's oldest and largest choral organization performing major classical works, has scheduled four concerts beginning Sunday, Nov. 17, at St. John Episcopal Church in Royal Oak, with a performance that will include John Rutter's "Gloria," the "Christmas Motets" by Poulenc and Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata."

In December, the Rackham Choir and Orchestra will present its annual performances of Handel's "Messiah" Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14, at Greektown Old St. Mary's Church in downtown Detroit.

Rackham's annual schools' concert will include an all-Vi-

valdi program Sunday, March 22, 1992, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Grosse Pointe Park, performed with the choirs of Detroit's Martin Luther King and Grosse Pointe South high schools.

The season will conclude Saturday, June 14, 1992, with a Cabaret Concert of classical and show tunes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Season tickets for all four concerts are \$30 (\$25 for seniors and students). Individual concert tickets are \$8 for the Rutter and Vivaldi concerts (\$5 seniors and students) and \$10! for the Handel and Cabaret concerts.

For tickets or more information, write the Rackham Symphony Choir, P.O. Box 24118, Detroit 48224 or call 886 3480.



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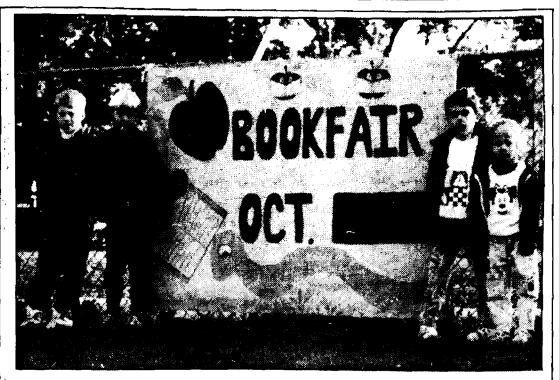
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Books and more books

Photo by Karen Chadwick

Richard Elementary School will sponsor a Book Fair from Thursday, Oct. 3, through Thursday, Oct. 10, during school hours and evening conferences in the library/media center. There will be a large collection of children's books, including Halloween, coloring, gardening, cooking and other specialty books suitable for holiday glits. The profits will be used to buy books for the school library.

Above, from left, are Stratton O'Brien, second grade; Ryan Mischnick, second grade; Andrew Scavone, second grade; and Casey Scavone, kindergarten.

.akes' lighthouses illuminate history

The romance of relying on a lighthouse beacon for guidance is lost on the freighter captain of today who can pinpoint his position electronically.

But fortunately, high-tech navigational systems have not rendered lighthouses obsolete on the Great Lakes. These beacons remain important landmarks at more than 100 Michigan sites from the Detroit River Light in Lake Erie to the Rock Harbor Lighthouse on Isle Royale in Lake Superior, ac-cording to AAA Michigan.

A visit to any of these navigational landmarks conjures up images of a bygone era with ships crashing through violent Great Lakes storms, dramatic rescues and the rugged life of a lightkeeper.

The lighthouse era in the Great Lakes region began between 1818 and 1822, according to Charles Hyde, author of "The Northern Lights," a book detailing the history of upper Great Lakes lighthouses.

The oldest surviving lighthouse in Michigan is the Fort Gratiot Light in Port Huron, which dates back to 1829. Twothirds of the lighthouses still standing in Michigan were built before 1900.

All operating lighthouses on the Great Lakes have been automated - the last, Point Betsie near Frankfort, in 1983.

fish Point light was the first constructed on Lake Superior, a coastline described as the "Gravevard of the Great Lakes." Exhibits focus on six ships that sank nearby.

• The Point Iroquois Lighthouse 20 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie includes a museum where vistors can review family album photographs and climb the 72 steps to the top of the tower.

• The Pointe Aux Barques Lighthouse in Michigan's Thumb contains a small museum and is located in Lighthouse County Park. It features a U.S. Lifesaving Service Station, forerunner of the Coast Guard.

• The Old Lighthouse and Museum at Presque Isle, 23 miles north of Alpena on Lake Huron, focuses on lighthouse service and seafaring life. Completed in 1840, it remained in service for 30 years until a new lighthouse, which also includes a museum, was built nearby.

• The White River Light Station Museum at Whitehall dis-

plays photographs, paintings and marine artifacts. A spiral staircase leads to views of Lake Michigan and sand dunes.

• The Grand Traverse Light in Leelanau State Park includes a keeper's quarters restored to its 1930s appearance. Visitors also can climb to the top of the 47-foot tower.

• The South Manitou Island Light is part of Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. Tours of the lighthouse are offered during summer months with park rangers providing a history of the facility.

Although not a lighthouse, the Lightship Huron in Port Huron is open for tours during the summer. During its last 30 years of service, the Huron was the only American lightship on the Great Lakes.

• The Copper Harbor Light at Fort Wilkins State Park was built in 1849, rebuilt in 1867, and is accessible only by boat. Park officials hope to have the maritime museum at the lighthouse open to the public this

Ford House exhibits planned

hosts an exhibit of antique and

classic toys from the Lawrence

Scripps Wilkinson collection of

toys during the holiday season.

This year the display will fea-

ture toys from the art deco pe-

riod of the 1920s and 1930s.

American architectural designs, art deco toys, American folk artwork and French paintings from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries will be featured in the lineup of exhibitions scheduled through 1992 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

What Style Is It? Oct. 19 Nov. 17

Organized by the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition service, this is an educational look at America's most common architectural designs, forms and techniques. Exhibit included in the tour of Ford House at no charge.

Art Deco Toys, Nov. 27 -Dec. 29

Traditionally, Ford House

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The Road to Heaven Is Paved by Good Works: Art of Rev. Howard Finster, Jan. 22 - March 1 An exhibition of artwork by the American folk artist, the Rev. Howard Finster. This

grouping of his work comes from various private collections and was organized by J.F. Turner, curator of 20th century American folk art at the San Francisco Craft & Folk Art Museum, and the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition service.

French Paintings of Three Centuries From the New Orleans Museum of Art, July 22 - Sept. 6

French paintings from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries from such artists as Claude Lorrain, Renoir, Gauguin and Monet make up this exhibition organized by both the New Orleans Museum of Art and the Trust for Museum Exhibitions.

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House tours and admission information

Guided tours of the house are available Wednesdays through Sundays, every hour from noon to 4 p.m. The tour includes an orientation video and provides an opportunity to walk the grounds and visit the playhouse and the gate lodge garage where Mrs. Ford's 1952 Lincoln Town Car is displayed.

Admission for house tours is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors 60 and over, and \$2 for children 12 and under. Group tours are scheduled by appointment.

For information on the exhibits or house tours, call 884-4222.



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Several lighthouses have been transformed into museums designed to preserve slices of Great Lakes maritime history

The following museums will be open this fall, but call the local chamber of commerce or visitor's bureau for information about hours and admission fees:

 The Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum and Lighthouse at Whitefish Point in the Upper Peninsula is near the spot where the Edmund Fitzgerald went down in 1975. The White-

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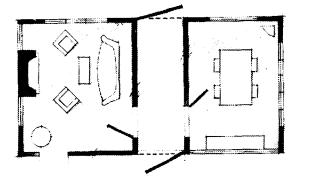
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News

Fire Safety House goes on tour in Pointes, Harper Woods

The Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods Fire Safety House will hit the road during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13.

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The Fire Safety House is a miniature two-story home designed specifically to teach youngsters fire safety and how to get out of a home during an emergency.

The \$19,000 home on wheels was constructed by local builder Russell Homes and was paid for by the Friends of Bon Secours Hospital.

Grosse Pointe City public safety officer Edward Tujaka has instructed officers in all of the Pointes and Harper Woods on how to operate the Fire Safety House.

The house is built to allow several children to be upstairs and down. The children are



Those who helped make the Fire Safety House possible recently attended a dedication at Bon Secours Hospital. From left are George Eddington, director of community education for the Grosse Pointe public school district; Dr. Roger McNeill, medical liaison to the Friends of Bon Secours; Autumn Ball Chairmen Cathy and Dr. Tymon C. Totte, president of the Friends of Bon Secours; Richard Russell, of Russell Homes; Marie Brady, vice president of the Friends of Bon Secours; Park Detective Sgt. Jim Smith. Safety Town Committee member; and Henry DeVries Jr., chief executive officer of Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare Systems Inc.

taught how to plan escape routes in case of fire. During the instruction, non-toxic fake smoke enters designated rooms, smoke alarms sound, and red strobe lights flash to give a sense of fire.

The students learn how to deal with fire and smoke and how to quickly and safely leave the house. The students then take the lessons they've learned home so that they can help their parents develop fire safety precautions.

The Fire Safety House has a central room where a fire officer manually controls the smoke, lights and alarms.

During Fire Prevention Week, Pointe and Harper Woods parents will have an opportunity to let their kids go through the Fire Safety House. It will be at the following locations: • Monday, Oct. 7, City public safety department on Maumee near St. Clair, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

• Tuesday, Oct. 8, Farms public safety department on Kerby, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Wednesday, Oct. 9, Park public safety department at Jefferson and Maryland, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Friday, Oct. 11, at Bon Secours Hospital, at Jefferson and Cadieux, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12-13, Harper Woods fire hall on Harper (I-94 service drive) at Allard, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Children must be at least 4 years old to be admitted, and those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult, parent or guardian.

Woods judge defends bid for raise

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Herbert Huson says that the current method of awarding raises to the community's judge goes against the city charter. However, Woods city attorney George B. Catlin says it doesn't.

Huson, who is running to keep his judicial seat in the Nov. 5 general election, asked the council on Sept. 6 to consider giving a raise to him or his successor.

The council told Huson that he was asking the wrong group.

Until 1977, the muncipal judge's salary was set by the council, under a provision of the city charter.

The charter said that the council could adopt an ordinance to change the judge's salary. However, such an ordinance could not be adopted 60 days or less before an election to fill the municipal judge position.

Huson said that's why he made his request when he did. He was trying to comply with the 60-day deadline.

The charter also said that the judge could not receive a change in compensation during his or her term of office. Huson said that's why he asked for the raise for either him or his successor, because under the charter he couldn't ask for a raise to take effect during his current term of office.

In 1977, the council adopted a state statute that enabled council members to steer clear of the politically charged issue of awarding pay raises. Under the statute, the council set up a Local Elected Officers Compensation Commission, composed of five registered voters in the Woods. The council meets in oddnumbered years to review the salaries of the mayor, councilmembers and the judge and make recommendations to the council regarding raises. If the commission decides that one of those elected officials should get a raise, it recommends such action to the council. The council only votes on the matter if it wants to. If a vote is taken and two-thirds of the council oppose the raise, the salary remains the same, Catlin said. However, if the council does nothing, then the raise is granted and may go into effect 30 days after the recommendation is considered by the coun-

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cil, Catlin said.

Huson said that violates the provision in the city charter that says a judge's compensation cannot be changed during his term of office.

Catlin said that it doesn't violate the charter, because the language in the locally-adopted state statute overrides the charter provision.

However, Huson said the charter provision is still in effect. The only way the city charter can be changed, he said, is by ballot, and Woods voters were never asked to change the charter provision regarding the judge's salary.

The compensation commission met last on Feb. 6, and recommended to the council that the salaries of the elected officers should remain at their existing levels: \$1,500 annually for the mayor; \$1,000 a year for councilmembers; and \$9,000 a year for the judge.

Huson was appointed in January to fill the seat vacated by Patricia Schneider, and said that he was not notified that the compensation commission had a meeting coming up. Otherwise, he might have asked the commission to review the judge's salary more closely, he said.

Huson took offense at a statement made by Councilman Thomas J. Fahrner, who said he was shocked at Huson's request for a raise because Huson was told what the salary was and that no raises were expected to be forthcoming when Huson applied for the job.

"When I was being interviewed for the position," Huson said, "I asked what the salary was, and the councilmembers self or my successor.

"Everyone thinks it's just a matter of coming in and putting on a robe for a few days a week or a month, but it's much more than that."

Court is held three times a month, and each session lasts about 7 1/2 hours, Huson said. However, he said he is frequently called in to preside over other matters, such as jury trials, arraignments, marriage ceremonies and safety patrol installation ceremonies. And then there are the mounds of paper work and mail that he gets every day and has to process.

He says that on average, he works about 16 hours a week for the city. That would mean that he earns about \$10.80 an hour, with no benefits.

Huson said that his is the busiest of all the municipal courts in the Pointes. As proof, he offered the following figures, compiled by the Michigan Supreme Court: From Dec. 22, 1989 to Dec. 27, 1990, Grosse Pointe Woods had 4,281 moving traffic convictions, compared to 3,077 in the Park, 1,618 in the Farms, 676 in the

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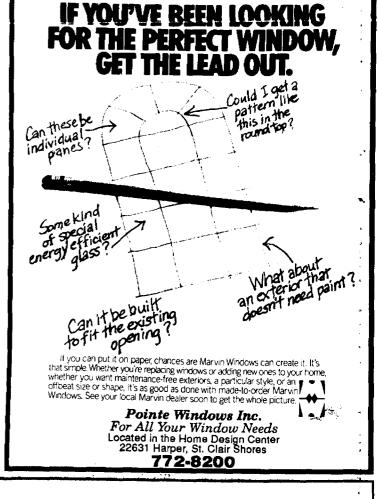
Shores, and 560 in the City. During the same time period, the Woods had 93 alcohol related convictions, compared to 62 in the Park, 58 in the Shores, 40 in the Farms and 33 in the City.

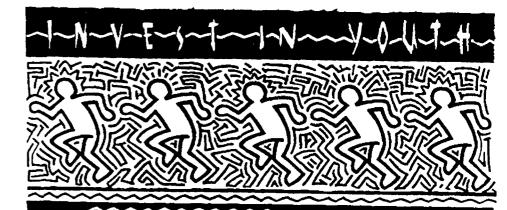
From January to December 1990, there were 9,633 new cases filed in the Woods, 2,486 cases were ajudicated and 6,799 fines were paid at the violations bureau.

Huson said the council has no idea how busy his court is because it doesn't care.

"My major concern is the perception of the court as a 'cash cow' of the city council," Huson said. "That is, the perception that the court is only a means of making money for the city council through high fines created by traffic traps spread throughout the city."

Given his feelings, why is Huson running for election? "Because I like the work and I like the people and I really think I'm making a difference in enforcing justice in this community, and not just gathering revenues for the city," he said.





said, 'You know, we don't know, but we'll check into that.'"

He said that after his appointment, he found out from the Michigan Supreme Court that the salary of the Woods judge had been \$9,000 since at least 1984.

"I'm the one who told the council what the salary was," Huson said.

When asked why he would accept a job without knowing the salary, Huson said, "The salary was irrelevant, and really is at this point, too, except that this job demands more than a few hours a week. And unless they want to get someone like a retired judge who's willing to come in and work for free, they have to consider paying someone what they're worth, whether it's my-



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A portion of the proceeds will help to support the Invest in Youth program at the Eastside YMCA at 10100 Harper Ave. Invest in Youth provides sports and fitness programs and camp scholarships to area youth.





Moms, dads to meet

There will be at joint meeting of the Grosse Pointe South Mothers' and Dads' clubs in the high school auditorium on Monday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m. All members of the community are invited.

Following a brief meeting, Dr. John Artis, school principal, along with several faculty members, will conduct a presentation/discussion about changes in education at Grosse Pointe South.

Topics will include statemandated school reform measures. district-wide initiatives, the Grosse Pointe South outcomes accreditation process and pilot outcome-based instructional efforts currently being implemented in classrooms at South.

Panel members include Eva Koch and Susan Reames, English department; Rita Richards, foreign language department and Michele Yankee of the life skills department. A question and answer period will follow.

For more information, call Joan Gehrke at 886-4556.



Piano man

William Stephens of Grosse Pointe Shores attended two University of Michigan All-State Programs at Interlochen this summer. He studied piano in the All-State High School Piano Workshop and was percussionist with the 140-member All-State High School Band. He received a scholarship from The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit to attend these 1991 programs at Interlochen. Stephens, currently a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School. has studied classical piano with Ruth Burczyk of Grosse Pointe Woods for seven years. With him is Interlochen professor Lynne Bartholomew.

Student Spotlight

Vishal Srivastava

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

Vishal Srivastava, a sixth grade student at Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary School, wrote the following poem. He is the son of Pradeep and Vijaya Srivastava of Detroit.

Color of Friendship

Friendship is a wonderful thing,

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- Friendship is brown, like a wooden chair,

of care.

Which supports you with a lot 'Gause it grows bigger and bet-

Friendship is yellow, like a flower. ter by the hour.

Vishal Srivastava

St. Clare

St. Clare of Montefalco Elementary School was recently awarded accreditation by the Michigan Nonpublic School Accrediting Association.

The association accredits schools which meet established quality standards in such areas as curriculum, staffing, organization and administration, philosophy and community involvement.

The certificate of accreditation was presented Sept. 12 to Father Fred Taggart, pastor; Hank Burakowski, principal; and faculty and parent representatives in ceremonies at the school. Presenting the certificate was Tom Pillar, associate superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

St. Clare is only the seventh of 140 schools in the archdiocese to achieve accreditation.

Serving the Grosse Pointes and Detroit communities for more than 60 years, St. Clare is located on Mack and Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

North alumni invited to homecoming

All alumni of Grosse Pointe North are invited to the 22nd homecoming festivities on Saturday, Oct. 12. In addition to the fun of the parade and the game, they are invited to visit the alumni tent for free refreshments and a chance to visit with former friends and staff.

The tent will be located behind the concession stand and will be open through half-time. Alumni are also invited to watch the parade at 11:30 a.m. and to attend the dance at 8:30 p.m.



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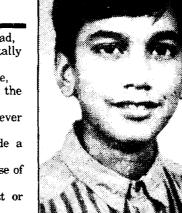




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Humor: Stage it or stumble on it

We've all heard the expressions. "lighten up" and "don't take life so seriously," as ways to deal with everyday stresses. And we all know how important it is to have and maintain a good sense of humor to get us through pressure-filled days.

Have you ever thought about "lightening up" on your photography by putting some humor in your shots? Doing so can be refreshing and will add variety to your photographic portfolio.

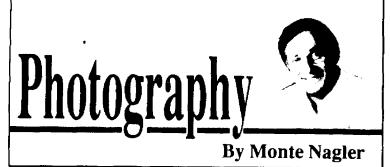
You can put humor in your photographs in two ways: intentional planning or stumbling onto a funny situation.

Planned humor can begin at home with your kids and family pets. You can dress up your little girl in mom's high heels and makeup or pose your Labrador on the piano bench, paws on keys, ready to play a Mozart concerto.

Have a cat and goldfish? How about setting your feline it in goldfish bowl and then wait for that hungry, lipsmacking look in his eyes? Or the next time grandma and grandpa come to visit, think up

Think trim, be trim

Being trim starts with thinking trim, according to Lorraine Stefano, who will teach a daylong seminar at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, Oct. 12. The seminar will help you change your relation-



some slapstick routine involving the family that you can capture on film.

The advantage of planned humor is that you have time to prepar yourself photographically. You can compose, focus and determine exposure in advance.

The second type of humor photography requires more spontaneity on your part because most often the action is in front of you almost before you know it. And unless you're prepared, you may miss the shot.

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I always try to be on the lookout for humor both with and without my camera. After all, lightening up is a real 'snap!

Officer VanTiem honored

The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council recently presented George Francis VanTiem with a resolution honoring his 43 years of service with the Farms police department and its successor, the public safety department.



Farms Councilman Harry T. Echlin presents the resolution to George VanTiem, left.

3 houses burgled

Three houses were reported broken into in Grosse Pointe Park last week.

A home in the 1400 block of Maryland was burglarized sometime between 7:45 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Sept. 20. The thief entered by pushing in a bedroom window fan and crawling through the window. Taken were a recorder and cassette/ radio.

In the 1300 block of Wayburn, a house was broken into sometime between 6 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 21. The burglar pried off the molding of an outer door and removed the pane of glass. He then forced open an inner door. Taken were a 20-inch TV, a VCR, answering machine and a "boom box."

A house in the 1200 block of Wayburn was entered sometime between 4 p.m. Sept. 26 and 1:15 a.m. the following day by a burglar who cut the screen and then opened a bedroom window. Taken were a VCR, camera, jewelry and a large gym bag that was presumably used to carry away the loot.

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Born and raised in Grosse Pointe Farms, VanTiem became a Farms police officer on May 18, 1948. He had served with "distinction, honor and bravery," the resolution says, in World War II, and later in the Korean War.

On Nov. 19, 1956, he was promoted to the rank of detective sergeant, and on Sept. 29, 1988, he became public safety ! lieutenant of the department.

Over the years, VanTiem, tabulated numerous police citations, commendations and awards for meritorious and. professional police service. When he retired Aug. 4, he was commanding officer of the. detective bureau.

"Oh, he'll be missed," said Farms Detective Michael Mc--Carthy, "both personally and. for his years of experience.

"I was always impressed with his enthusiasm, up untilhis last day of work. He was an master at crime scene investi-, gation . . . if there were finger. prints, he found them."

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Emergency-proof Your Home Lt. Daniel Jensen Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Wednesday, October 16 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Boardrooms - lower level

Sick Kids, Worried Parents Harrison H. Richardson, M.D. James Cronk, R.N. Cheryl Dimitry, L.P.N. Wednesday, November 13 7:00-9:00 p.m. Boardrooms - lower level

For and About Seniors

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Product exhibits and specialists will be on hand to help those who live with and care for seniors arrange for transportation, Home Delivered Meals, day care services, home medical equipment and nursing services, HELPLINE Emergency Response System, continuing care centers, rehabilitation services, Hospice and more. Flu Shots available for seniors - \$3. Wednesday, October 9 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Boardrooms - lower level

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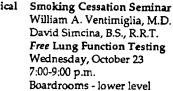
Improve Your Memory Ellen Champagne, R.N. Fee: \$20. includes workbook. Wednesdays, November 6, 13 & 20 10:30-12:30 p.m. Conference Rooms 1 & 2 - first floor; (Nov. 13 only : Boardroom A - lower level)

Surviving Loss Haresh S. Mehta, M.D. John Ryan, Ph.D. Wednesday, November 20 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Boardrooms - lower level

Lifestyles

The Facts on AIDS Dan G. Guyer, M.D. Monday, November 25 7:00-9:00 p.m. Conference Rooms - first floor

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he coat – a long, flowing, lack and white spotted overpat - was purchased by the roduction company. Rather han throw the coat away, the ompany offered to sell the coat o Kaufmann after the filming, and she bought it.

"So the guy was right," she id. "I was wearing the same bat and I was the same person he saw on television, but he got the reenactment portion of the show confused with the real thing.'

She said that she had heard that a similar incident hap-pened to an "Unsolved Mysteres" actor in Chicago, but that the never thought it would happen to her.

Kaufmann has lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for about D years, and has been an acress for about 20 years. She is president of the Detroit local of he American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. and a member of the Screen Actors Guild.

In addition to acting, she ings, does voice-overs and has served as a narrator. Her ongamera appearances have in-

cluded commercials and industrial films for for K mart, Chrysler, McDonald's, WXYZ-TV Channel 7, the Michigan State Lottery, Speedy Muffler and the People's Court.

playing the countess, especially because she had to interview some of the woman's victims and friends.

One woman who the countess had taken under her wing got tears in her eyes and told Kaufmann, "Lili, it's so weird, you look just like her."

"I felt like an imposter, too, coming into these strangers' lives," Kaufmann said. "And I began to feel guilty for her (the countess). When people who have a lot of money get conned out of money, it can be funny in a way. But when people who don't have a lot of money get conned out of money, you feel extremely bad for them.'

to meet the countess someday? "Oh yes," she said. "I'm an optimist, and I think that a person who is that bright could

probably do anything. She could probably do a lot of good if she put her mind to it."

Free tests for seniors, children offered

There will be a blood pressure clinic for senior citizens at the Harper Woods Community Center from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Oct. 9. No appointment is necessary and there is to charge.

There will be free immuniza tion for children at the clinic

from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Booster shots will be available and students up to 18 are eligible. No appointment is necessarv.

the clinic at 872-1682.

Kaufmann said it felt odd

Still, would Kaufmann like

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"I'm not going to sit still and let Mayor Young draw county districts," he said.

He said the court of appeals has many options: remand the decision to the apportionment commission, uphold the bipartisan plan, adopt one of the other plans submitted, revise a submitted plan or draw its own plan.

Herold McC. Deason, Park city attorney, said he will meet with Amann and the others who plan to appeal to decide on an approach that meets the ultimate goal of keeping the Park

Academy applicants sought

Congressman Dennis M. Hertel, D-Harper Woods, encourages young men and women interested in attending U.S. military academies for the class entering in the fall of 1992 to apply through his district office.

Applicants to the Naval, Air Force, West Point, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine academies must receive a nomination from a member of Congress to be considered for admission to an academy.

Interested applicants to the various academies must be U.S. citizens between 17 and 22 who reside within the 14th Congressional District, which Hertel represents. This includes the following cities: Harper Woods, Hamtramck, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods, Detroit For more information, call (northeast), Warren (portion),

with the rest of the Pointes. By statute, only Wayne County citizens can appeal, he said, so the Park as a city will be limited to filing an amicus curiae brief supporting the appeal

Cavanagh said he is working with Amann and the others on the appeal to get his Grosse Pointe amendment incorporated into the 8 Percent Plan.

Amann said, "I look forward to cooperating with Grosse Pointe Park and anyone else who wants to challenge this thing in court."

Hazel Park, Madison Heights (portion), Sterling Heights, Utica, Center Line, Troy (portion) and East Detroit. Letters requesting nomina-

tion should be sent to Hertel's district office in Warren before the deadline of Nov. 8. Additional information can be obtained by calling Hertel's office at 574-9420.

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Park police plan to charge a suspect with several Sept. 19 burglaries on Wayburn.

Two upper apartments were broken into in the 1400 block of Wayburn sometime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. One of the apartments also had been burglarized Sept. 10 or 11.

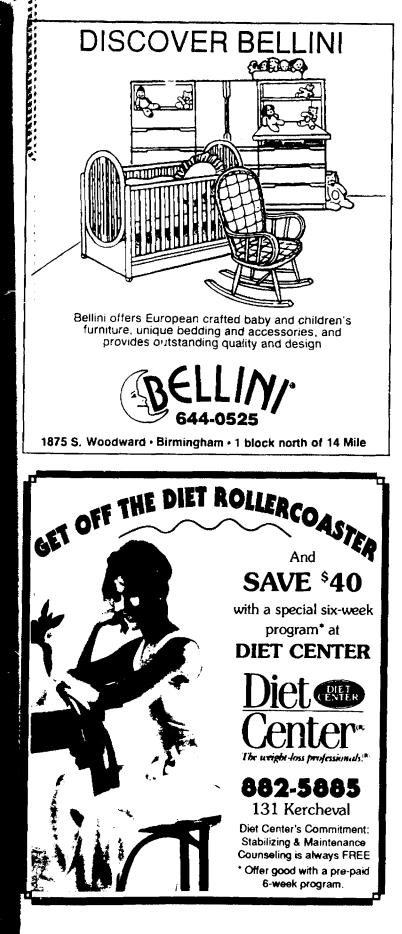
At 3:40 p.m., Park police questioned a man who was walking in the Kercheval-Wayburn area carrying a VCR. The man's name was taken and he was not detained. Fifteen minutes later, a VCR was reported taken from a home in the 1200 block of Wayburn.

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A follow-up investigation linked the man police had questioned to several burglaries in the area.







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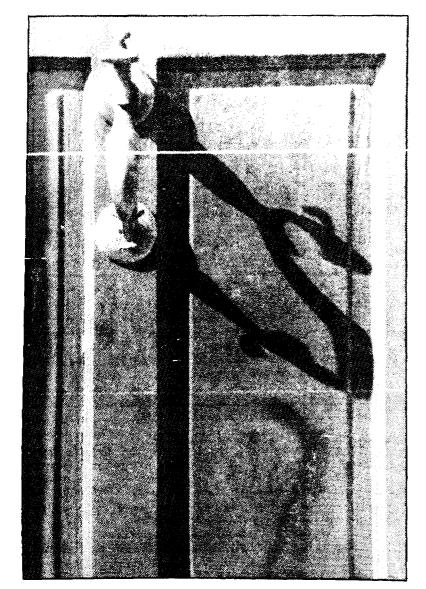
Historic Cadieux farmhouse has old-fashioned open house

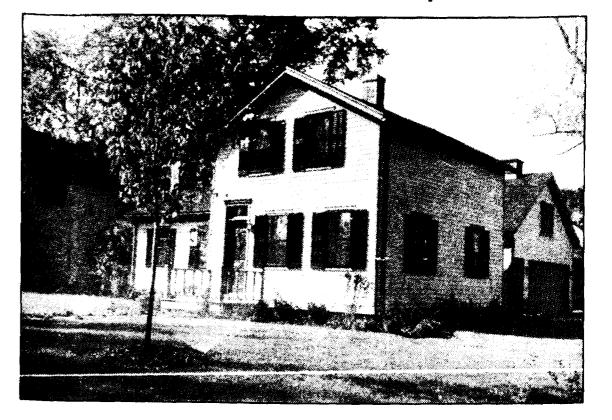
The historic Cadieux farmhouse was open to the public last Sunday. Everything inside and out was ready for critical inspection, and this old house was a crowd-pleaser. The furnishings were loaned for the open

The furnishings were loaned for the open house by local stores and businesses, who were among many who donated money or materials to the restoration/renovation project.

The major undertaking was organized by Farms resident Elaine Hartmann, who brought together the investors and craftsmen needed to do the job.

Photos by Rosh Sillars





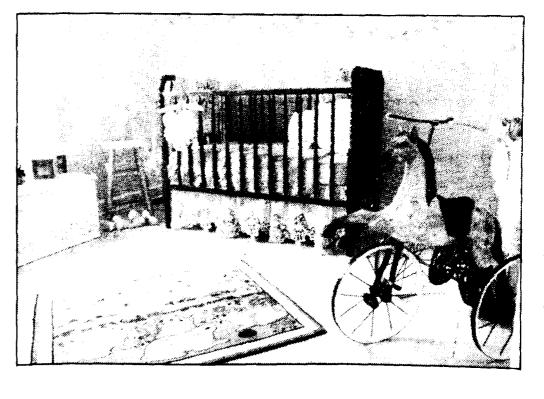








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'92 models indicate U.S. automakers are right on track

The hoop-la of new-model time has long since passed from the American scene. A few dealers stage special showings for their customers, maybe with some balloons and punch, but the days of papering the windows over to build excitement toward the big day when the new models are finally unveiled amid spotlights and marching bands are gone.

This '92 introduction season seems even quieter than usual, as American automakers continue to drift in the trough of recession. With sales languishing and plants closing, it is hard to work up a strong head of excitement.

But in fact there is much that is new and important among the offerings of Detroit's Big Three to indicate that the U.S. auto industry is indeed on the right track. The new cars and equipment changes point to an industry that is more sure of itself, confident it is moving in the right direction. And there is more to come.

In the luxury car segment, Cadillac challenges its Japanese and European rivals with a truly world-class Seville, which will get even better next year. There is also a new Eldorado Touring Coupe for those with more traditionally American tastes.

In the big family sedan market, the new Pontiac Bonneville radiates more excitement than anything has in years. The Oldsmobile Eighty-Eight Royale gives that division a carthat may turn some heads from Buick's handsome new Le-Sabre. All three cars are versions of General Motors' new H-body, but each is distinctive and the old copycat charges against GM may have to be dropped.

Ford has upstaged Chevrolet in the big sedan field with its new Crown Victoria. Chevrolet's Caprice is distinctive, has made terrific inroads into the police car market, and can have a number of complimentary adjectives applied to it, but



By Richard Wright



1992 Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe

"beautiful" is not likely to be among them. The '92 Crown Vic (and Mercury Grand Marquis) is beautiful.

For those who want a smaller family sedan, there are the new Oldsmobile Achieva and the redone Pontiac Grand Am and Buick Skylark, all built on the same platform, but again quite different, both in appearance and drivetrains.

The Ford Taurus has had a major facelift for '92 and this car that has aged very gracefully looks much the same, but subtly better.

Another car that got substantially better for '92 without much change in appearance is Chevrolet's Corvette. Already laying claim to best in class, the new Corvette is more powerful than ever.

Over the last few years, Ford has gradually transformed its workaday Tempo into an interesting piece of work. A new V-6 engine, bigger 15-inch wheels and a five-speed manual transmission make the GLS a very muscular and exciting package.

New models from Chrysler Corp. are conspicuous by their absence, but they are definitely on their way and they will transform Chrysler if they merely come close to the promise they show. The Dodge Viper is expected to show what an American exotic (if that's not an oxymoron) is like, while the LH sedans will move Plymouth, Dodge and Chrysler up a very big step up from the K-Car.

The major equipment trends for '92 include ever-wider availability of antilock braking systems (ABS) and air bags.

Almost a quarter-century after loudly hurling the empty threat that it would "push the imports back into the sea," Detroit, with little fanfare or hype, appears to be finally, seriously girding to do battle with its rivals from Japan and Germany. A brief summary of changes by make follows:

Chrysler Corp.

No new cars from Chrysler Corp. are here yet, but the Dodge Viper V-10 sports car is coming and the all-new LH cars — the Dodge Intrepid, Chrysler Concorde and Eagle Vision — will be the most important since the K-cars for the

corporation.

This year, Chrysler unveils two new four-door models of LeBaron. Coming later in the year will be the Dodge Daytona IROC R/T, powered by the 224hp twin-cam 2.2-liter four now in the Spirit R/T. The IROC R/ T joins the 141-hp 3.1-liter Daytona IROC which was introduced earlier this year.

A Jeep Grand Cherokee will go into production in January, but will be designated a '93 model. The Jeep Grand Wagoneer has finally passed from the scene after a long and distinguished career. About the only tall wagon available is the new Plymouth Colt Vista and Eagle Summit Wagon by Mitsubishi. Sleek and handsome, these vehicles are worth checking out if you need more than a sedan, but not quite a minivan. They are available with a 1.6liter or 2.0-liter four.

Ford Motor Co.

Ford — Ford keeps puttering with its Tempo and has made it into quite an interesting and surprising car. For '92, a 3.0-liter V-6 is standard on the GLS and optional on the other models, along with 15-inch wheels and rear rollbar, making the Tempo a snappy performer. The Tempo also has a sportier look for '92 and no four-wheel drive anymore.

The first complete redesign of the Taurus went on sale a few weeks ago. Ford says all sheet metal is new and if you look at the '92 and an earlier model side-by-side, you can see they are different. But there is no doubt this is a Taurus. The base 2.5-liter four has been dropped. The full-size Crown Victoria was introduced several months ago. New this fall is a Tourning Sedan, with dual exhaust and special handling package. Traction control is available.

Two four-door models have been added to the Escort line, the LX with base 88-hp 1.9-liter four and the LX-E with a 127hp twin-cam 1.8-liter four.



1992 Oldsmobile Achieva SC

Automotive

Lincoln-Mercury — The Sable has been restyled, as was its sister car Taurus, and now has a lower-profile grille and 15-inch wheels. The Topaz has received much the same treatment as the Ford Tempo and ditte for the Grand Marquis and Crown Victoria.

General Motors:

Buick — Two GM platforms were redesigned for '92, the full-sized H bodies and the compact N bodie. Buick's version of the H-body is the LeSabre, restyled for '92 in much the same image of its big brother Park Avenue. The '92 LeSabre sedan bowed earlier this summer. All models have new powertrains — the 170-HP 3800 V-6 with four-speed automatic. Fuel economy ratings for the engine are 18 MPG city/28 MPG highway.

The new N-body, the Skylark, has a 2.3-liter Quad OHC four-cylinder engine, a singleoverhead-cam, eight-valve version of GM's Quad 4 engine as standard powerplant for '92. An integrated direct ignition system eliminates spark plug cables. The new Skylarks are equipped with antilock braking systems.

Buick's flagship, the Park Avenue Ultra, gets a supercharged 205-hp 3800 V-6 as standard equipment for '92. Buick's biggest car, the Roadmaster, is appropriately powered by GM's big 350-cubic-inch V-8 in both sedan and station wagon versions.

For 1992, antilock brakes are standard on the Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra, all Roadmasters, LeSabre Limited, Riviera, Regal Limited and Gran Sport and all Skylark models. It is optional on Le-Sabre Custom and Regal Custom.

The Reatta, Buick's handsome "halo" car, has been discontinued for '92, so hang onto yours if you have one because it is almost bound to be a collector car some day, especially the convertible.

Cadillac — A lot is new at Cadillac as GM's luxury-car division takes a much more serious run at its tormentors from Japan and Europe (and Lincoln).

Heading Cadillac's new offerings is the completely re-done Seville, which Cadillac says "combines traditional American luxury with a distinctive international flair" and that is just what it does. This fourthgeneration Seville is 13 inches longer than last year's, 203.9 inches long, just about the same as the first Seville. Powertrain is same as last year, a 200-hp 4.9-liter V-8 with fourspeed automatic. Platinumtipped spark plugs extend the replacement interval to 100,000 miles.

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Business

New finance magazine targets leading-edge baby boomers

By Pat Paholsky

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Editor The field of financial journal-

inner expleteg. Once lightly populated with

a few established names like Barron's, Business Week, Fortune, Forbes and Money magazine, the landscape today is filling up rapidly with new entries



the new financial magazine, "Worth," will have a bold originic design. The bimonthly will debut in late January 1992 C. Canary March issue).

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Catherine Saurbier of Grosse Pointe Farms was recently elected to the board of directors of Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County, Saurbier is a health care consultant. Family Service of Detroit and Wayne County is a United Way agency which provides counseling services at offices in Dearborn, Livonia, Trenton and Dehoil.

University of Detroit High School and Academy has appointed new members for three-year terms to its board of directors. Appointer include Barbara B. Gattorn, vice president of Greater Detroit Chamber Communications, Inc., and Wayne C. Inman, a partner in the law offices of Marco, Timmis and Inman. Gattorn and Imman live in Grosse Pointe Shores.



Angela Kimble-Morketter of Grosse Pointe Park received a lifetime achievement award from the Michigan Chapter of the Society for Marketing Professional Services. The award was presented at the society's annual business meeting where she was recognized for her outstanding contributions to the continuing educational and professional pursuits of the organization. Kimble, director of corporate communications for Kojaian Properties, Inc., is

in the financial advice category.

But that doesn't stop W. Randall Jones, chairman and chief executive officer of Capital Publishing Co., from predicting that his company's new venture, "Worth," will stand out from the crowd.

Graphically, it will, featuring a bold, colorful design with a "fun quotient" to entice the reader, said Jones, who lived in Grosse Pointe, first in the City and then in the Farms, from 1980 to 1986.

"We're trying to make personal finance accessible and entertaining," he said. "It will be loaded with financial advice.

"I don't care how well-written your editorial product is, if you don't get people to read it, you don't have a chance in hell of succeeding."

Planned features for the bimonthly magazine, to debut in January 1992, include "How to talk to your parents about your inheritance - the Prince Charles syndrome," "Wall Street gets a conscience — hip philanthropy vs. hype philanthropy" and "The effect of advertising on stock prices - it's not your father's way of stock picking.'

NACW plans convention

The National Association of Career Women will hold its national convention Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19, at the Hilton Garden Inn in Southfield.

The theme is "Futures and Friendships." Speakers include: Karen Ritchie, vice president and director of media services, McCann-Erickson Detroit; Candice Blackburn, of Dupuis & Ryden's Organizational Performance Consulting Group; Chinyere Neale, executive director of the Greater Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners; Rich Stapp, instructor at Franklin International Institute Inc.; and Evonne Alhaddad, president of Inter-Act.

Registration and trade show begin at 4 p.m. Friday. For room reservations, call 357-1100; for convention registration, call 629-7605 by Oct. 4.

The bold, brash tone parallels Jones, who was named publisher of Esquire magazine at 30, becoming the youngest publisher of a major magazine in the country.

Today, at 35, the New York resident says that long-term financial planning has become a No. 1 priority for leading-edge baby boomers, like himself, who are in their peak earning years.

"What we have found is there is a whole generation of sophisticated human beings who have not been particularly savvy about taking control of their personal lives," Jones said. "If Money magazine is the financial adviser for middle America, this is the magazine for a sophisticated, more select group.



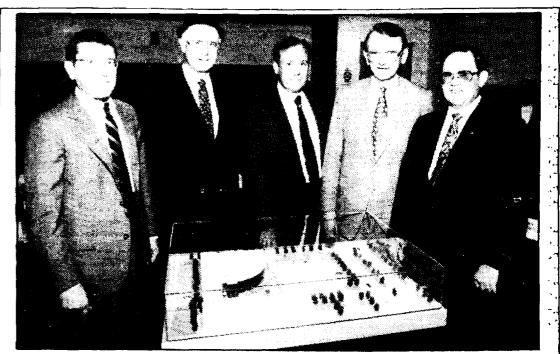
Geared for people between 35 and 54, the magazine's readers. will earn an average of \$75,470 with an average household income of \$109,420.

'Worth" is an outgrowth of ... "Investment Vision," a controlled circulation magazine for. Fidelity Investment, of which 🔩 Capital Publishing is a subsidiary. Fidelity Investment is the world's largest mutual fund, responsible for managing morethan \$140 billion in assets. Guaranteed paid circulation

of the new magazine is 200,000.

Price per copy will be \$3 or \$15 for a one-year subscription. "Worth" will donate 5 percent of its net advertising revenues during 1992 to Reading is Fundamental, a national reading motivational program that works to prevent illiteracy and provides books to families.

W. Randall Jones



\$10 million campaign

Photo by Rick Bielaczyc

Wayne State University College of Engineering launched a \$10 million Blueprint for Success campaign to enhance existing undergraduate and graduate manufacturing programs with construction of a new facility. In addition, renovation of vacated space in the existing engineering building will house a mechanical engineering design studio, minority support facilities and three electrical and computer engineering tabs.

Above, from left, are David Adamany, president of Wayne State University: Theodor Cunningham, executive vice president, Chrysler Corp.; David Hill, executive-in-charge, General Motors Corp.; Louis Ross, executive vice president, Ford Motor Co.; and Fred Beaufait, dean of WSU College of Engineering and a Farms resident.



the first recipient of the award Mothetter

Edward P. Frohlich of Grosse Pointe, Walter B. Connelly Sr. of Grosse Pointe Farms and John F. Geymann of Grosse Pointe Shores were honored by the State Bar of Michigan for 50 years of ANIO

Darrell Schuurman was among 87 water supply employees from across the state honored for service by the Michigan Department of Fublic Health. Each employee received the Edward Dunhen Rich Service Award signed by Gov. John Engler. Schuurman works for the city of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Edison, MUCC are partners to aid environmental education

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environment but MUCC wants them to know they can do something positive. This partnership with Detroit Edison allows us to reach a new segment of energy customers with bright ideas.

MUCC is a statewide nonprofit conservation group dedicated to the wise use of our natural resources with an emphasis on education. Founded in 1937, the organization represents 450 clubs, 140,000 individuals, and is the state affiliate of the National Wildlife Federation.

Laugh it off

The group, Professional Women in Sales, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 6 p.m. at the Fox & Hounds 1560 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Kathy Paholsky will speak on stress reduction through

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n her analogy, a full menu to neat and potatoes only. She ought out people with a knowedge of music and a knowledge if radio who, she says with a augh, are willing to work for ow pay.

"It's a plus in a way because you are going to get dedicated people," she said.

WDET is one of the last stations in the country with freeform programming, in which each host puts together his or her own show, giving the program its own mood and pace.

Listeners, as a general rule, are not single-minded in their musical tastes, Adams said. "I feel there's a lot of people out there who are thirsty for good music, regardless of the category, if you present it in the right way. With every kind of music, there's the commercial, pop stuff and the good, artistic stuff," she said.

Adams' theories have been proved correct. Since she became program director in 1984, the number of listeners has quadrupled. Listener financial support, on which the station depends in order to operate, has increased from \$200,000 in 1984 to \$700,000 in 1990.

In 1989, WDET-FM was named by Rolling Stone magazine as the No. 1 radio station in Detroit. Detroit Monthly magazine rated the station's format as the best music on the airwaves in 1990.

"We've gotten numerous awards," Adams said. "We're not the No. 1 listened-to station but we're voted No. 1 by the critics for an ambitious format and artistically superior, innovative programming. Now we get accolades from all over the country."

Adams was recently named

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A new Seville Touring Sedan features monochrome exterior and a stiffer suspension. All Sevilles are equipped with Computer Command Ride System, designed to provide optimum ride and handling at all speeds.

While the Seville goes out after its upscale import competitors, the new Eldorado Touring Coupe is more traditionally American in its approach. While its drivetrain and suspension are the same as the Seville's, its styling is very different inside and out, aimed at the more traditional American the outstanding woman in broadcasting in the category of radio, top management by American Women in Radio and Television.

Her achievements are especially noteworthy in an industry dominated by men until the mid. '70s. "There were very few women on the air before 1975," Adams said. "Women were not used because their voices were not authorative and they wouldn't be taken seriously."

After Adams graduated from Dominican High School in 1967, she enrolled at Wayne State University and transferred to Oakland University, earning a bachelor of arts degree in music in 1972. By this time she had been receiving private lessons in piano for 16 years.

It was an era of social change and Adams said she immediately became a feminist and also got involved in the musical revolution. Between her studies, she worked at WWWW-FM as a sales secretary and programming assistant and later at WXYZ-AM as continuity director.

The WXYZ job was "big time," Adams said. "I was 19 and they heard about me. The manager took me out to lunch at the Big Boy's across from Belle Isle and told me he needed a good traffic person."

After a year, Adams accepted a job at WRIF-FM as traffic director. She had earned her bachelor's degree by this time and decided to enroll at Wayne State in the master's program.

She volunteered to work at WDET-FM, which is owned by Wayne State, and was later hired as a graduate asistant. A full-time staff assistant position opened up and then Adams started doing a daily show, "Morphogenesis," a musical

tional high-output 4.3-liter V-6

new cars from Lansing for '92,

the H-body Eighty-Eight Royale

and the new N-body which re-

places the Cutlass Calais called

Royale LS are much handsomer.

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els they replace and have a lit-

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braking is standard on the new

Olds compact. Redesigned from

and traction control is optional.

A new 120-hp 2.3-liter Quad

four inches longer and more

The Eighty-Eight Royale and

Oldsmobile - There are two

rated at 195 hp.

the Achieva.



Judy Adams begins a new program on WDET-FM today, "Judy Adams Presents," with a tribute to Miles Davis. The program airs on Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at 101.9 on the dial. The two-part tribute will continue Oct. 10.

variety program.

It was frequently rated by the critics as one of the top radio programs in the city. Later called "The Music Gallery," the program ended its 18-year run this week when Adams decided it took too much time away from her job as program director.

She plans to spend more time defining the station's sound and marketing and promoting WDET. "I'm going to fine-tune our programming and also design a public awareness campaign so people know what we do," she said.

But the broadcasting pioneer won't completely withdraw from the air. She'll host a

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are offered.

speed automatic transmissions

The Ninety-Eight Touring

Sedan offers the 205-hp super-

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equipment and both the Tour-

ing Sedan and the Regency

Elite offer traction control as

The Quad 4 engine is no

Supreme. Buyers can choose

the high-performance twin-

overhead-cam 3.4-liter V-6

rated at 210 hp. The Custom

V-8, a 165-hp 3.8-liter V-6 is

van and the Bravada gets a

Cruiser wagon gets the 5.7-liter

optional on the Silhouette mini-

200-hp 4.3-liter V-6 option. ABS

longer available on the Cutlass

either a 3.1-liter 140-hp V-6 or

optional equipment. A new

model is the Regency.

Presents," from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning today, at 101.9 on the dial. "My new show will allow me

weekly show, "Judy Adams

the opportunity to create indepth features like the Carlos Santana, Frank Zappa and annual Jimi Hendrix specials," Adams said. "And I'll be pursuing broader distribution of the program in order to promote WDET and Detroit to a national audience."

Radio, however, is not allencompassing. Adams said she has ideas for two cable network programs and she writing a cookbook.

"Food is as important in my life as music," she said. "I see

SSEi, powered by the 205-hp supercharged 3.8-liter V-6. The SSE has the same body, but power is supplied by the 3.8-liter V-6 without supercharger, still putting out a respectable 170 hp. ABS is standard on both models, optional on the base SE. Traction control is an option on all Bonnevilles. The new N-body Grand Am is available with the 120-hp

is available with the 120-hp Quad OHC engine and standard ABS. The 180-hp Quad 4 is available on the Grand Am GT.

The Sunbird gets more power in its 2.0-liter base engine (up 15 hp) and high-line (GT, GTP and STE) models of Grand Prix get ABS standard. It is optional on LE and SE. The Trans Sport gets a 165-hp 3.8-liter V-6 to augment the standard 3.1-liter

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Her cookbook will feature

recipes that are "healthy, low

cholesterol, but gourmet and

fun to eat." It follows, that

with her interest in food, she is

also involved in organic garden-

more time composing. "I put on

a couple of concerts in the '80s

(at Rackham Auditorium)

where I played my own music,"

she said. "I would like to de-

Adams would like to spend

volved."

ing.

Her music, she said, is a combination of jazz and new age.

Adams, who was one of the founding editors of Creem magazine, also worked as a music investigator for ASCAP, checking out establishments that were not paying royalties for copyrighted music. Adams has also written restaurant reviews for the now-defunct Metropolitan Detroit magazine.

Since 1980, Adams has been the executive director of the WDET annual Music Fest at Meadow Brook, an event that draws 5,000 people every year. She is affiliated with the Detroit Council for the Arts, Michigan Council for the Arts, Motor City Music Foundation, Community Advisory Board and the Kenneth Cockrell Scholarship Fund.

She is a guest lecturer at University of Michigan and Wayne State and was in 1972, assistant to the conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Adams has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and the Soviet Union.

With all of her activities, Adams makes sure she picks up her son every day from school. He's in the first grade at Grosse Pointe Academy. She's proud of her husband, who owns and operates Larry Minne Inc., a furniture and upholstery business, on Harper in St. Clair Shores and she's especially proud of her Armenian heritage, which she said is the reason for her abiding interest in various cultures.

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ado are quiet, smooth and elegant.

Cadillac's "bread-and-butter" DeVille/ Fleetwood models get an optional traction-control system for '92.

Chevrolet — This division has no new cars for 92, but several Chevy lines are getting more power and there are a number of new goodies to draw customers to the showroom.

The base Cavalier 2.2-liter four gets a boost to 110 hp from 95) by means of multiport uel injection and ABS brakes are standard on all models. Convertible fans will be happy to learn that the hot Z24 ragtop is back, with 140-hp 3.1-lier V-6. Beretta/Corsica also tets the peppier 2.2 four as ase engine and ABS is stanlard on all models.

The new Lumina Euro 3.4 edan is available with the 3.4iter twin-cam V-6 introduced ast year in the Pontiac Prix nd Olds Cutlass Supreme. All suminas except the base modis have ABS as standard. The Corvette's 5.7 V-8 has seen tweaked up to 300 hp, a bost of 50, and traction control standard, as are new Goodear Eagle GS-C tires. The Astro minivan's 4.3-liter 6 has been kicked up 40 hp 200 end the addition of a

200 and the addition of a plance shaft makes it moother. Also new is a swingp and down rear-door arrangenent available to replace the wing-out doors.

GMC — A new hot-rod **ic**kup called the Typhoon is **is**w for '92, an S-10 Jimmy with the 280-hp turbocharged **ing**ine from the Syclone pickup **ca**med with the Corvette four**peed** automatic and four-wheel **rive**. The Jimmy gets an opSport Coupe powered by a 180hp Quad 4 multi-valve engine. Engine options include two levels of Quad 4 or a 3.3 liter V-6.

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New church schedules get more children to worship, more adults to Sunday School

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

The Rev. Paul Owens, assistant pastor at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, said that Sunday School attendance at his church more than doubled when the church began scheduling Sunday School and worship at different times.

"If I'm a consumer," Owens said, "and I'm looking for a church for my family, I might look for one where we can get in and out in an hour. The trouble with this is I'll end up with children who don't worship and adults who don't learn.

"This is deadly for the life of the church not only now, but down the road." Owens said that Christian education should be part of the entire life of a Christian. It should begin at baptism and go through to the grave.

Several local churches have revamped their Sunday morning schedules recently with this twofold purpose in mind:

• To bring adults back to Sunday School.

• To bring children back to the regular worship service.

First English offers an 8:30 a.m. Sunday worship service. At 9:45 Sunday School is held for all ages. Adult classes change topics about three times a year. They're currently studying the life of Martin Luther.

The second worship service begins at 11 a.m. First English has a membership of about 1,000. About 320 people worship on an average Sunday. That's an increase from 250, Owens said.

The Rev. Jack Mannschreck, pastor of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, is enthusiastic about the trend among local churches toward stand-alone Sunday Schools. He said that adult participation in his church's educational program increased by more than 600 percent.

"The future of all churches depends on the amount of education we provide for adults and children," Mannschreck said. "We're only three weeks into this new program, but so far we're pleased."

Grosse Pointe United Methodist, which has a membership of 750, used to hold a 9 a.m. worship service with Sunday School classes for children in grades 1 through 6 at the same time. Middle school and high school students went to Sunday School every other week and were expected to attend worship on the off-weeks.

"In fact, they did neither," Mannschreck said.

A second worship service was held at 11:15, with child care available only for infants and toddlers.

The new schedule at Grosse Pointe United Methodist still begins with worship at 9 a.m.

"We have what is called worship readiness for children ages 4 through 7. The children come to church for the first part of the service," he said. "They come to the front of the church for a sermonette. Those in grades three and up return to sit with their parents. The younger ones go to worship readiness where they learn the things like songs and the Lord's Prayer and what the parts of the worship service are."

Coffee is served at 10 a.m. At 10:15, all children attend Sunday School classes. At the same time, adults have a choice of five discussion groups. One group discusses contemporary theological issues. Another, called the Seekers, exmaines contemporary problems. Another is about parenting. Another is Bible study. Still another presents information about the United Methodist Church for new members and visitors.

At 11 a.m., coffee is served again. A second worship service is at 11:15. More coffee at 12:15.

Mannschreck said the scheduling change has also evened out attendance at the two worship services. The average 350 people who show up on Sunday mornings used to favor the 9 a.m. service.

The Rev. Gordon Mikoski, associate pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, said there has been a movement within the Presbyterian Church — and other denominations — toward including children in regular worship services. He's all for it.

"Children should be present, starting with baptism," Mikoski said. "Church school and worship should not be in competition with each other. This idea got started in the '50s and sort of got stuck there."

Memorial Church now offers a 9 a.m. service with a nursery for infants. Classes for all ages begin at 10 a.m. And a second worship service begins at 11 a.m., with a nursery for infants. Coffee is served continuously, from 8:45 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

"Last year when we started this, there was a lot of kicking and screaming," Mikoski said. "Congregations are notoriously reactionary. But we're doing some parent education along with these changes about how to treat children during worship services — what to do if they get restless — and so on. Last year there was a group of about 25 to 30 people who were vehemently opposed to the change, mostly because of conflicting activities on Sunday mornings. This year I've only had one phone call so far, and that was because of a misunderstanding."

Memorial's congregation numbers 2,615, he said, and it attracts about 600 people on an average Sunday morning. Between 120 and 140 young people attend Sunday School and between 110 and 150 adults attend what is called the Middle Hour. (It's wedged in the middle of two worship services.)

This fall, the Middle Hour is offering a choice among two Bible study classes (one studying the Bible chronologically, one thematically); a class for parents of teenagers; an open forum which takes up topics ranging from politics to social issues to sexuality; and a class about baptism, Christian marriage and church membership.

Colleen Kamke, associate pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, said a similar schedule has been in place at her church for five or six years and attendance has increased. The church has a membership of 720 and draws about 245 people on an average Sunday.

She said worship services are at 9 and 11 a.m., with nursery care for infants and pre-schoolers.

"Between 10:10 and 11 a.m., we have the traditional Sunday School classes for children from ages 3 through twelfth grade," she said. "At the same time we hold a program for adults — currently it's a video series on parenting. We also



have an adult inquiry class for new members and others who want to take a look at the Christian faith.

"Future programs will include several guest speakers and Bible study classes."

Robin Abbott is the minister of nurture at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillin. She said the new schedule for Sunday mornings includes something called the Protected Hour.

"Before, we had 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. At 9:30 we had Sunday School and adult education classes," she said.

"Now we have a worship service at 8:30 a.m.. An education hour is at 9:30 a.m. for ages 3 through adults and includes a Bible study group. Sunday School attendance has increased. We've seen an increase in high school classes and a definite increase for adults. Before, we had about 20 to 25 people in adult education. So far this year we had 80 the first Sunday; be-

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Pride of the Pointes

Mary St. Claire Hayden of Grosse Pointe Woods was among the 196 students who graduated in May with a juris doctor degree from the Northwestern School of Law of Lewis & Clark College. Hayden also received the environmental certificate which is awarded to students who successfully concentrated their studies on the field of environmental and natural resources law.

Four Grosse Pointe students earned degrees at Northwood Institute's commencement exercises in June. They are Lindsay Allison McFeely, daughter of Diane McFeely, Celeste Ann Eugenio, daughter of Donald and Leona Eugenio; Julie Arah Fitzgerald, daughter of Gerald and Carol Fitzgerald; and Joseph-Jaime Ta-Vara Carreiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Carreiro.

Two Grosse Pointe students were named to the dean's list at the University of South Carolina for the spring 1991 semester. They are **Kenneth Hugh MacLean III**, son of Nancy J. MacLean, and **Terese Michele Stocki**, son of Anthony Stocki. Both students are freshmen.

Eric B. Sensenbrenner of Grosse Pointe Park and Justin D. Palm of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the dean's list for the 1991 spring semester at Connecticut College. Ronald Clogg, a 1983 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and a 1987 graduate of Kalamazoo College, received a master of business administration degree from Ohio State University in June. Clogg concentrated in marketing and finance. He was nominated to the Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma honor societies and was named a Weidler Scholar for being in the top 15 percent of his graduating class.

Robert Lubera, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lubera of Grosse Pointe Shores, partici-

pated in the Washington-Hillsdale College internship program, which gave him the opportunity to work for Illinois Congressman Phil Crane, Lubera re-

sumed his senior year at Hillsdale this fall. He is majoring in political science.

Lubera

Michael J. Miller, son of Carla Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods and Dale Miller of Farmington Hills, was awarded the William G. Howard Memorial Prize at Kalamazoo College. The award is given to the senior who has done the best work majoring in economics.

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Bridge "Have a Pleasant Try at Perfection"

Tis the leaf raking season and that cues us to mention the moment is nearly here. Next week to be exact, the nation's cadre of famous masters and maybe even some internationalists too gather for six days of exceptional play at the Cobo Convention Center. The Vincent Remey Motor City Regional, one of the American Contract Bridge League's most prestigious yearly tourneys, sponsored by the Michigan Bridge Association will be in session from Tuesday, October 8 thru Sunday, October 13. Each day from noon 'til into the night there will be enjoyable, but challenging, pair and team events for every level of participation.

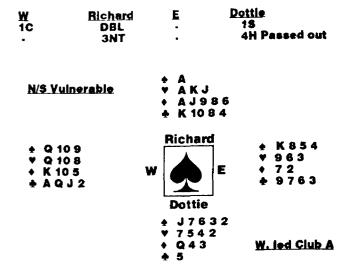
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Again, our lovely Dottie Morochnik will be the director of the partnership placement center, so if you want to get involved in some great play call Dottie Tout de Suite (313-358-3089).

It wasn't so long ago that Dottie's playing performance was the subject of our discussion. As always, I'm the one who usually raises that tough and touchy question about one's proficiency and this I directed toward Richard Becker who's a pretty good judge of talent and people. Richard's wisdom is worth repeating. "Anyone as happy as Dottie has got to be good and I've got a hand to prove it."

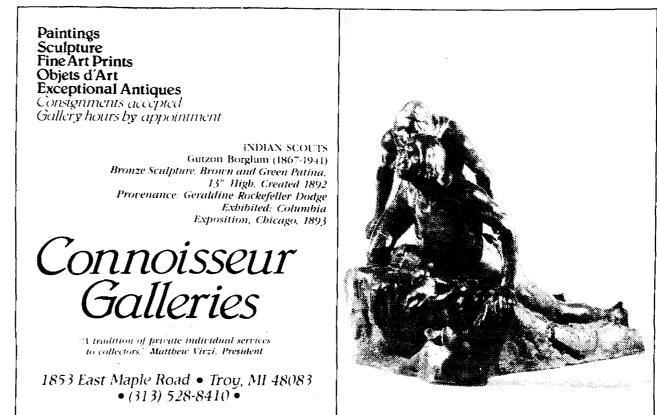
When Richard's heavy laden dummy came down like thunder, our lovely play maker was mightily impressed, but such bliss was short-lived for there was much to be done. Richard watched as Dottie's anguish was masked behind her intensive concentration as she assembled her play. Hopefully, he contemplated that she had ten tricks never dreaming she was contriving for more.

West won his club lead and switched to a spade won by dummy's ace. 3. The club eight ruffed with a small heart. 4. Dottie's diamond queen covered by West's king and won with dummy's ace. 5. The club ten ruffed in declarer's



hand, 6. The diamond four to dummy's nine successfully finessing West's ten. 7. Dummy's club king niffed by Doutie's third heart! 8. A heart to the jack finessing West's queen. 9 and 10. Dummy's ace, king of hearts and the out trumps divided evenly. The last three winners were dummy's jack, eight, six of diamonds and twelve tricks were in much to the tables total ovation and a magnificent top for Dottie as no one was even close.

Afterwards, Newt Sobel, one of Oakland's ablest kibitzers, told Richard the hand was as well played as any he'd ever witnessed. Yes, Dottie Morochnik's a very good player.



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Faces & places

How 'bout dinner with Luciano Pavarotti 'After the Music'?

It sounds better than stopping for a pizza, ordering Chinese food or driving through the local hamburger haven.

Luciano Pavarotti will be the guest of honor at Michigan Opera Theatre's unique fundraiser, "After the Music."

The black-tie dinner dance will be held on Sunday, Oct. 13, immediately after the conclusion of Pavarotti's Detroit concert - approximately 6:45 p.m. It will be held in the Riverview Ballroom of Cobo Hall.

General chairmen are Mary and Ron Lamparter of Grosse Pointe Shores. Dale Austin of Grosse Pointe is MOT's special events adviser.

The Pavarotti concert and the dinner dance are sponsored in part by the Ford Motor Co.

Tickets to "After the Music" and the concert are priced at \$500 a person and include valet parking, VIP concert seating, cocktails, dinner and a book written by Pavarotti's wife, Adua, titled "Curiosissimo Pavarotti," which is filled with candid photos of the tenor.

Incidentally, Oct. 12 is the Pavarotti's birthday. Dinner will conclude with a special birthday tribute and a cake created by Opus One's executive chef Peter Loren.

For reservations, call the MOT ticket office at 874-7464, or Julie Henderson of the MOT development department at 874-7850.



Photo by Margie Reins S

Detroit Review Club turns 100

The Gibson Girl was the feminine ideal in 1891, the year the Detroit Review Club was founded. The club will celebrate its 100th anniversary on Wednesday, Oct. 9, with a birthday party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

As part of the festivities, four members will be dressed in the fashions of 100 years ago. From left are Bernice Daoust and Lucy Simmons, both of Mount Clemens, Dana Warren of Allen Park and Linda Mush of Grosse Ile.

The club raises money for a variety of local charitable organizations.

ing this year.

'Under the Stars XII'' will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail reception in Prentis Court. A candlelight dinner will be served in the galleries.

At 10 p.m., the "Late Night" party will begin. Guests can alternate between dancing to the big band sounds of the Nelson Riddle Orchestra and the '50s sounds of The Platters.

Co-chairmen of the fundraiser are Kathy Antonini and Henrietta Fridholm of Grosse Pointe, and Marion

Handleman. Corporate sponsors include the Handleman Co. and the K mart Corp.

Tickets are \$400; \$300; or \$75 a person for the "Late Night" festivities only.

Call the DIA at 833 7969 for more information.

High honor: Roger B. Smith, retired chairman of General Motors, was awarded France's Legion of Honor on Sept. 5 at ceremonies at the French embassy in Washington

French President Francois Mitterand nominated Smith for the country's high honor, recognizing the growth of General Motors' operations in France during Smith's term as chief executive officer. The award is granted to individuals for achievements in artistic, scientific and academic fields, in

industry and commerce. and in civilian and military service. Among the Grosse Pointers who attended the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Engstrom.

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Easter Seals fun-

draiser: Century 21 East, West and Northwood will spon sor a dinner dance a benefit for Easter Seals, on Friday, Oct. 11. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The 1991 national Easter Seals poster child, Bridget Houlihan, 13, will attend the event, which will include dinner, live entertainment, a cash bar, a silent auction and door prizes. Price is \$50 a person. Call Michael Bojalad at 881-7100 for information or reservations.

- Margie Reins Smith



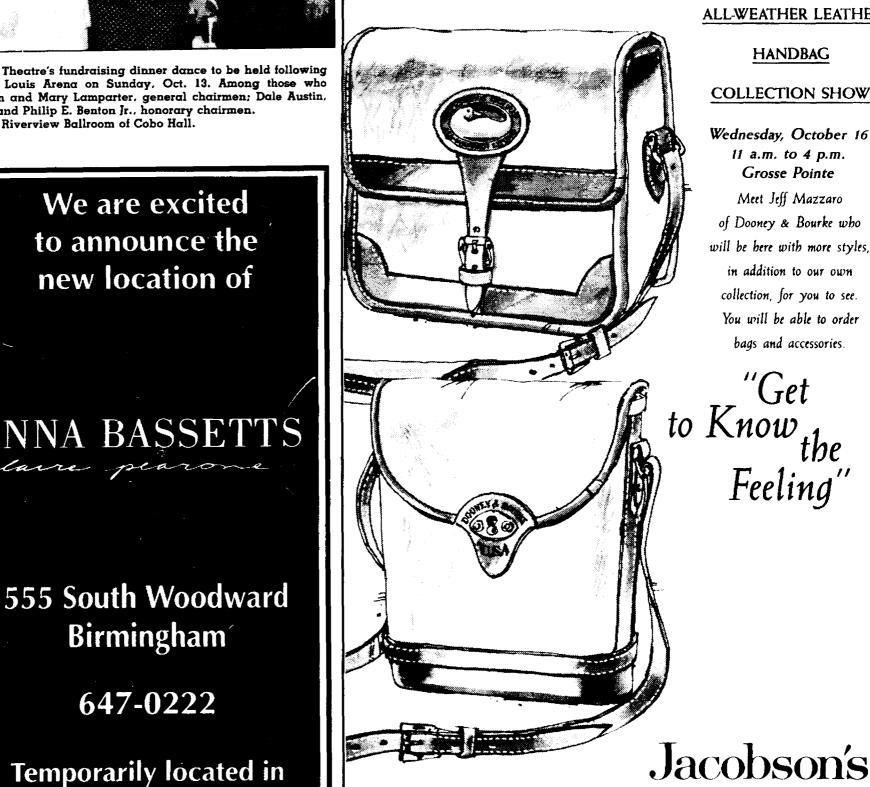
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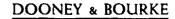




"After the Music" is Michigan Opera Theatre's fundraising dinner dance to be held following the Luciano Pavarotti concert at Joe Louis Arena on Sunday. Oct. 13. Among those who planned the benefit are, from left, Ron and Mary Lamparter, general chairmen; Dale Austin, special events adviser; and Mary Ann and Philip E. Benton Jr., honorary chairmen. The dinner dance will be held at the Riverview Ballroom of Cobo Hall.

Fashions: A luncheon and fashion show benefit for the





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Detroit Artists Market will be held on Monday, Oct. 7, at ONE23.

Chairman of the event is Tamara Wagner of Grosse Pointe. The committee includes Kathy Rines and Grosse Pointers Jackie Gray, Georgiann Henritzy and Jean Stroh.

Ticket prices are \$25 for members; \$40 for non-members. The non-member ticket includes a complimentary Detroit Artists Market family membership. Proceeds from the benefit will be used for educational programs and general operations of the Detroit Artists Market.

Eight new members were added to the board of the Detroit Artists Market this fall: Pamela DeLaura, Hope Palmer, Carol Roberts, Mary Stephenson and Grosse Pointers Henritzy, Charles F. Glass, Michele McDonagh and John Warren. Four mem bers of the board were reelected to serve second terms: Nancy Cunningham, Dawn Francis, Ruth Rattner and Grosse Pointer Dottie Westfall.

For information about the fashion show, about the organization, or about exhibits, call 962-0337.

Starshine: The Detroit Institute of Arts' most elaborate fundraiser of the season is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9, at the DIA.

Planners of the elegant annual dinner dance, "Under the Stars XII," hope to raise more than \$150,000 for the DIA.

Profits from the benefit will go into the DIA's general operating fund, which has suffered drastic cutbacks in state fund

the lower level.

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Churches

The Pastor's Corner Watch out for autumn By the Rev. Peter A. Wittstock Grosse Pointe Assembly of God Church

The time for the great, American, head-butting ritual has come once again. Players at all levels from professional to "mighty mite" have been squaring-off to do battle on green gridirons from coast to coast for a month already. Only in recent weeks, however, has the truly appropriate match-up between this particular sport of football and this particular season of autumn become apparent to me.

In our mid-week Bible-study, we have been looking carefully at Psalm 23. To help us in our study, we have been reading W. Phillip Keller's terrific exposition, "A Shepherd Looks at Psalm 23," and we have learned that sheep in the pasture and football players and cheerleaders on the field (natural or synthetic) have a great deal in common!

Keller notes that with the arrival of autumn, as the shepherd leads his flock down from their summer sojourn in the "high country," subtle changes take place in his sheep, especially the rams. He describes the scene:

The necks of the monarchs swell and grow strong. They strut proudly across the pastures and fight furiously for the favor of the ewes. The crash of heads and thud of colliding bodies can be heard through the hours of day and night. This is the season of the rut, of mating, of great battles between the rams for possession of the ewes.

The parallels are striking, are they not? I suspected there was more at stake than merely a bowl bid or a Super Bowl ring.

Keller goes on to say that if the shepherd is not careful to smear the heads and noses of his rams with "generous quantities of axle grease" at this time of year, severe injury, even death can occur as a result of the violent collisions. With the application of the grease, however, the potential for serious injury to the rams is simply and effectively eliminated.

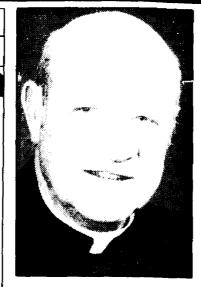
I haven't noticed it to be a seasonal phenomenon around the church, as yet, but sometimes as God's sheep we can find ourselves in a "ramming mood" too. Have you noticed? Particularly those of us posessing a strong view of ourselves as "top sheep."

Sometimes you can see these "rammers" poised, at the line of scrimmage as it were, and ready to give someone a good knock. Pride, anger, and rivalry between God's sheep are always a disappointing sight to the One who laid down his life for them. It is significant to note that John the Baptist described Jesus as "the Lamb of God," and not "the Ram of God," "who takes away the sin of the world." It is the lamb whom we are called to follow.

We can be thankful that as the Good Shepherd, Je-

Appeasing us; contenting us; resting us in his pres-





Monsignor F. Gerald Martin

Lay Academy offers courses

The Lay Theological Academy is offering two new courses to the community.

"The Best is Yet to Come," led by the Rev. Edward A.M. Cobden Jr. of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, meets on Mondays through Nov. 18, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The course explores the issues of aging and faith by reflecting on society's images of aging as well as presenting some surprising demographic realities. Participants will discuss the role of faith in one's journey through life. Fee is \$30.

"The Gospel of Luke" will be led by the Rev. John Castelot. teacher, author and associate pastor at St. Edith parish in Livonia. The course meets on Tuesdays through Oct. 29, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe.

Castelot explores themes of the gospel, the work of the Holy Spirit in the ministry of Jesus, Jesus' ministry to those on the margins of society, and the parables found in this gospel. There is no charge.

For more information, call 885-7022.

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin to be installed as new pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin will be installed as pastor of St. Paul Catholic Church on Saturday, Oct. 5, at the 6:15 p.m. Mass. Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton will preside at the installation. There will be a reception at the Parish House immediately following Mass.

Martin was born and raised in St. Philip Neri Parish. He attended Sacred Heart Seminary, graduated from Sacred Heart Seminary College in 1950, and completed his theological studies at St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth, Mich. Martin holds a master's degree in English from the University of Notre Dame. He continued his studies in English language and literature at the University of Michigan while teaching at Sacred Heart Seminary College.

Martin served on the faculty and in the administration of Sacred Heart Seminary College from 1960 to 1968, when he

Rummage sale

The Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold its 49th annual rummage sale in Rauth Hall on Friday, Oct. 4, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Co-chairmen are Shirley Goolsby and Theresa Arnold. Department chairmen are June Gill, Stella Tew, Betty Kirk, Sandy Schall, Carol Faner, Al Goolsby, Bernie Kirk, Bob Ebersole, Eric Dale, Audrey Poole, Maxine Ebersole, Mary Dykstra, Laura Hincks, Kathy Dale, Alice Glen, Audrey Marr, Ada Dickie, Debbie Crabb, Pearl Halbert, Shirley Patterson, Bea Thomas, Ruth Millage and Harriet Kamm.

Rummage items will be collected in Rauth Hall from Monday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and each day until Thursday, Oct. 3, to 4 p.m.

was assigned full time to the Institute for Continuing Education. He served as founding pastor of St. Rene Goupil in Sterling Heights from October 1970 to June 1984. From June 1984 to July 1988, Martin served as rector and president of Sacred Heart Seminary and as director of the department of formation for the Archdiocese of Detroit.

From July 1988 to August 1991 he was pastor of St. Edmund Parish in Warren. His

appointment as pastor of St. Paul Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, became effective Aug. 1.

Martin is the spiritual adviser for the Society of St. Vincent De Paul for the Archdiocese of Detroit and has also served as the spiritual adviser for the Mideast region of that society. He has reviewed books, movies and plays for The Michigan Catholic and has also written occasional editorials for that paper.

Ecumenical minister to visit, preach at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

The Rev. Elias Chacour of on Saturday, Oct. 12. the village of Ibillin in the Galilee region of Israel, former ecumenical minister of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will Sunday, Oct. 13, to preach at the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services and to teach an adult education class between the services.

In addition, he will hold a vesper service at 5:30 p.m., followed by discussion and a dinner. The public is invited to all events, but reservations are required for the vesper service and there will be a charge for dinner.

Chacour will also meet with the local congregation of his own Melkite faith, Our Lady of Redemption Church in Warren,

Unitarian Church to host conference

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian tertainment and refreshments Church will host the Unitarian Universalist District of Michigan for its annual conference and business meeting on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12. The theme for the conference is, "The Spirit That Moves Us."

Friday night, the Rev. John Corrado, minister of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, will give a welcoming address and conduct a worship service. En-

Chacour is a parish priest in Ibillin, the author of several books, and a respected authority on ecumenical issues in the return to Memorial Church on region. He has initiated community centers in the Galilee and organized summer camps for children of all faiths and he is involved in the development of libraries, a high school and a community college in the region

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church plans to organize a group of young adults to visit Ibillin next summer to assist Chacour in his building program. For more information about Chacour's visit, call Grosse Pointe Memorial Church during business hours, 882-5330.

will follow.

On Saturday, the Rev. Mark Belletini, minister of Starr King Unitarian Universalist Church of Hayward, Calif., will present the keynote address, "Unchanging But Always Deeply Moved." A business meeting and workshops will follow.

For further information, phone 881-0420.



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Clubs

Fun Run travels in new direction

The St. John Hospital and Medical Center Fun Run/Fitness Walk 1991 has taken a new turn. With a new course, race time, season and co-sponsoring by the St. John Cardiac Center and the Eastside YMCA at 10100 Harper, this year's event promises new challenges for everyone.

"We've typically hosted runs at Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe during the spring on Sundays," said Davis Sabo, director of cardiac rehabil-itation for St. John. "This year we wanted to try something different in hopes of exposing more neighbors to the hospital and to the YMCA's Invest in Youth program."

On Saturday, Oct. 12, athletes will race down Chandler Park Drive, starting and finishing at St. John Hospital. Walk ers will have a two-mile course; and runners will race 10 kilometers or 6.2 miles.

By joining this year's race, participants will help to promote St. John Hospital and also support the Invest in Youth program at the Eastside YMCA, which provides services to eastside youngsters through swim and sports activities, camp scholarships and day care and after-school programs.

The registration fee is \$10, which includes a T-shirt and refreshments for athletes after the race. Families are welcome to join the fun by observing racers from the hospital campus or Balduck Park. Walkers will start at 9 a.m., runners at 9:15 a.m.

For more information or a race application, call St. John Hospital at 1-800-237-5646, weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

National Association of Career Women

The National Association of Career Women's metro Detroit chapter will hold a fall business connection meeting on Thursday, Oct. 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Entech Services Inc., 50 W. Big Beaver, in Trov.

Members and guests are encouraged to bring business cards and to enjoy networking as members' businesses are showcased. Refreshments will be served. Members tickets are \$8; guests, \$10. Reservations may be made by calling 626-0752 by Oct. 8. For membership information, call 474-4241.

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G.P. Lawyers Auxiliary board

Grosse Pointe Lawyers Auxiliary has elected a new board. Seated, is Garen Foust, president. Standing, from left, are Linda Casazza; Brenda Wouczyna, vice president; Taryn Gobson, corresponding secretary; Lynn Pierce, treasurer; and Mike Bukowski, chairman of the Law Day presentation for the schools. Not shown is Robin Lupo, recording secretary.

The first meeting of the group will be at Sparky Herberts on Wednesday, Oct. 9, and will feature speaker Bill Herman of Hudson's interior design studios. Call 885-9106 for information.

The G.P. Lawyers Auxiliary holds a Christmas tea in December and donates toys to underprivileged children. It will hold a fashion show fundraiser in the spring and a school presentation on Law Day, May 1.

Health seminars at Assumption Center

Assumption's Kalosomatics program will offer three health seminars for the community this fall.

"Parenting Aging Parents, The 'Sandwich' Generation," is slated for Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Karlene Harbour, a social work consultant in health care for 20 years, will explore the emotional, financial and legal issues related to caring for aging parents. Also, Harbour will discuss balancing

the demands of aging parents with those of dependent children. Fee for the lecture is \$6. Dr. Lawrence Power, profes-

sor of medicine and director of the Lifestyle Medicine Clinic in Southfield and author of "Win-ning the Wellness Game," will speak on Friday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. Fee is \$6.

A third evening, co-sponsored by Bon Secours and St. John hospitals, will describe "The New Durable Power of Attor-

Widow's Organization meets Oct. 9

Fox Creek Questers

The Fox Creek chapter No. 216 of Questers will meet on Thursday, Oct. 3, at the home of Mary Edlo Thompson. A dessert will be served by co-hostess Norma Lea Jackson, followed by a program, "Great Days on the Great Lakes," presented by Mary Ann Draper.

allows Michigan residents to appoint another person to make medical treatment decisions if they cannot make decisions for themselves. A panel of health care providers from Bon Secours and St. John hospitals will answer questions. There is no fee. Assumption Cultural Center

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Questers to tour St. Anne's Church

Questers No. 147 will tour his toric St. Anne's Church in Detroit on Friday, Oct. 11. The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the parking lot of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The structure is the eighth St. Anne's Church. The first

Herb Society

Members of the Herb Society of America - Grosse Pointe Unit will hear a talk with an appropriate topic for the month of October: "Worts and Banes: Magical Herbal Lore," given by Molly Valade at the group's next meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mary Lou Boresch, Cindy Carson and Evelyn Snyder.

Chi Omega alums

Detroit Alumnae of Chi Omega will hold its annual fall dinner on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Kathy Kasiborski. All Chi Omegans are invited. For reservations, call Bonnie Semple at 885-3967.

The Grosse Pointe chapter of one was constructed inside Fort Pontchartrain in 1701. St. Anne's contains the oldest stained glass in the city, and the coffin of Father Gabriel Richard is encased in glass in the side chapel of the church.

The chapter will attend a short service after the tour, followed by lunch at a Mexican Town restaurant.

Learn about early **Grosse Pointers**

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society and Grosse Pointe Community Education will co-sponsor a lecture on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of Barnes school.

Grosse Pointe was settled more than 250 years ago. Jean Dodenhoff, curator of the historical society, will discuss the early settlers of the community, who were mostly of French and Scotch ancestry. Discover who the Trombleys, the Grants, the Renauds and the Forsyths were - and how they influence the Grosse Pointes today.

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The next meeting of Commercial Real Estate Women Inc. (CREW) will be Wednesday, Oct. 9. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Geri Larken, manager for emerging business services for Deloitte & Touche. The topic will be "Preparing for the Future: 10 Trends You Need to Know About.'

The fee is \$10 for members; \$20 for guests. For more information, call Paula Lasecki at 643-4000.

General Josiah Harmar, NSDAR

The General Josiah Harmar chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the Detroit Boat Club on Saturday, Oct. 5, to commemorate the 53rd year of the founding of the chapter.

Ten chapter regents from nearby areas have been invited to the meeting. The guest of honor will be Rep. Lyn R. Bankes, of Michigan's 35th District in Livonia. She will speak on "Legislative Update."

For more information, call 422-0006.

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Weddings



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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martyniak Pethick-Martyniak Sarah McDowell Pethick,

daughter of David Ward Pethick of Grosse Pointe Park and Jennifer Noyer of Sandia Park, N.M., married Raymond Martyniak of Grosse Ile on May 31, 1991, at St. James Episcopal Chapel.

The Rev. Scott Krejci officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony and the newlyweds traveled to the reception at the Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club in an

antique horse-drawn carriage. The bride wore a sequined lace sheath gown with a sabrina neckline, V-back, peplum and detachable cathedrallength train. Her headpiece featured pearls, crystals and flowers and held a waltz-length veil beaded with pearls and sequins. She carried a cascading bouquet of pink roses, dendrobium orchids phaelenopsis orchids and ivy.

The maid of honor was Peggy Bortfeld of West Bloomfield.

The groom's granddaughter, Corey Brooke Plassman of Trenton, was the flowergirl.

Attendants carried bouquets of white roses, dendrobium orchids and English ivy.

Donald Dodge of Trenton was the best man.

The bride's brothers, Robert and Edward Pethick of Grosse Pointe Park, and the groom's son, Scott Martyniak of Middletown, Conn., were groomsmen.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece dress in shades of ivory, mauve, pink and green edged with lace. She carried white roses.

Ted Pethick played the trumpet. John Powell was the organist. Scriptures were read by Dave Pethick and Albert Nover.

The bride attended the University of Michigan and graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in physical therapy.

The groom attended Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and Purdue University. He is president of Ray's Prime Meats Inc. and Mar Ray Corp.

The newlyweds traveled to Tahiti. They live on Grosse Ile.

Honstain-Broski

Wendy Paige Honstain of Grosse Pointe Farms, daughter of Diane Honstain of St. Clair Shores and Donald Honstain of Farmington Hills, married James Walter Broski, son of Walter and Irene Broski of



James and Wendy Broski

Church.

Sterling Heights, on April 20, 1991, at St. James Lutheran The Rev. Robert Rimbo and

the Rev. Ron Babich officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Royalty House in Warren.

The bride wore a white mermaid-style gown beaded with sequins and styled with a lace shirt flared at the knees. She

carried a bouquet of white and fuchsia roses.

The matron of honor was Diane Broski of Huntington Woods.

Bridesmaids were Becky Broski of Sterling Heights; Mary Beth Turinsky of Allen Park; Tina Kashat of Livonia; and Kim Moore of Marshalltown, lowa.

Katie Shafer of Grosse Pointe was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore dresses which featured white shortsleeved bodices, straight black skirts and peplums with fuchsia bows. They each carried two long-stemmed fuchsia roses.

Jeffrey Broski of Huntington Woods, the groom's brother, was best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Jay and Joel Broski of Sterling Heights; the bride's brother, Don Honstain of St. Clair Shores; and Mark Hardin of St. Clair Shores.

Justin Broski of Sterling Heights was the ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a black and gold two-piece dress decorated with sequins

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and pearls. The groom's mother wore an ivory two-piece suit.

Scripture readers were Catherine Bove of Roseville and Teresa Kasenchak of Pennsylvania.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. where she earned a bachelor of science degree in communications. She is coordinator of Executone and is attending graduate school at Eastern Michigan University.

The groom is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University. He is an electrical engineer.

The newlyweds traveled to Disneyworld and cruised the Bahamas. They live in Fraser.

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Engagements



Janet Andrea Suminski and **Todd Alan Somers**

Men's Garden Club plans dinner dance

The Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club will hold its 38th annual dinner-dance on Thursday. Oct. 17, at Alcamo's in St. Clair Shores. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. After dinner there will be dancing to the music of Mel Stander's "Gentlemen of Swing." This will be the fourth consecutive year that this musical group has entertained at the annual event.

Shores Garden Club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will meet on Fri-

Somers Harold and Jeanne Suminski of Grosse Pointe Park have an-

Suminski-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Andrea Suminski, to Todd Alan Somers, son of Sharon Goul of Durand and Frederick Somers of Flint. An October wedding is planned

Suminski is a graduate of Grand Valley State University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy. She is a physical therapist and certified athletic trainer at Crittenton Fitness Institute.

Somers is a graduate of Grand Valley State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in natural resource management. He is a fisheries assistant for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources

Labadie-Stauffer

Dwight D. and Barbara L. Labadie of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara L. Labadie, to Gordon B. Stauffer, son of Eugene B. and Helen F. Stauffer of Haslett. An October 1992 wedding is planned.

Labadie is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of



Gordon B. Stauffer and Barbara L. Labadie

arts degree in marketing. She is a management trainee for Dayton-Hudson in Novi.

Stauffer is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in packaging. He is a management trainee for Plastipak Packaging in Westland.

Carlsen-Fletcher

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carlsen of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lorna Ann Carlsen, to Garry Wayne Fletcher, son of George Fletcher of Rochester Hills and Evelyn Chalmers of Milford. A June wedding is planned.

Carlsen earned an associate's degree in auto body design from Macomb Community College. She is an auto body designer for General Motors Corp. Fletcher is a graduate of Oakland Community College

and is attending Macomb Community College. He is an auto body C.A.D. designer for Modern Engineering.

Bertin-Martinelli

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bertin of Milford, formerly of Grosse Pointe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Bertin, to Paul Jeffery Martinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Martinelli of Grosse Pointe. An October wedding is planned.

Bertin is a student at Wayne State University and is an executive assistant with Anthony M. Franco Inc.

Martinelli is a graduate of Michigan State University and is president of K-9 Research and Investigations Inc.



Nelson-Rouce

Richard John Rouce of Bir-

Cynthia Gail Davis of Southfield and Gordon E. Nelson of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Joy Nelson, to Richard Jeffrey Rouce, son of Mr. and Mrs.

mingham. A November wedding is planned. Nelson earned a bachelor of

science degree in education from Wayne State University. She is project coordinator for Detroit Performing Artists Inc. and the Detroit Concert Choir.

Rouce earned a bachelor of arts degree in logistics and material management from Michigan State University and a master of business administration degree from the University of Detroit. He is coordinator for General Motors Truck and Bus.



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day, Oct. 4, at the clubhouse in Woodbridge East. Mrs. Arthur Colton will be hostess and Mrs. Wyman Barrett, Mrs. Stuart Cammett Jr., Mrs. Carson Wallace, and Mrs. Alfred Wilson will serve as co-hostesses at the luncheon.

After the meeting and luncheon, Millie Machuga of the Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society will speak on growing and caring for these fall flowers.

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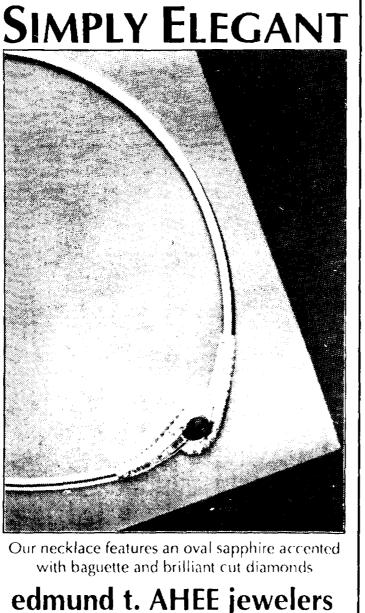
Abbott said adults have three choices during the Protected Hour. Lectionary study consists of selected readings used in worship. An adult forum will feature a series of speakers and topics of current interest. The Bible study group is currently studying the book of Mark.

St. James Lutheran has a membership of 600 and averages 250 to 300 Sunday worshippers.

"The new schedule has made the two services more evenly divided," Abbott said. "Before, more people came to the early service.

She said there are some complaints. Some people say it takes too long. Others are not comfortable having young children included in worship services.

"Our answer to that is that we want children to feel part of the service," Abbott said.



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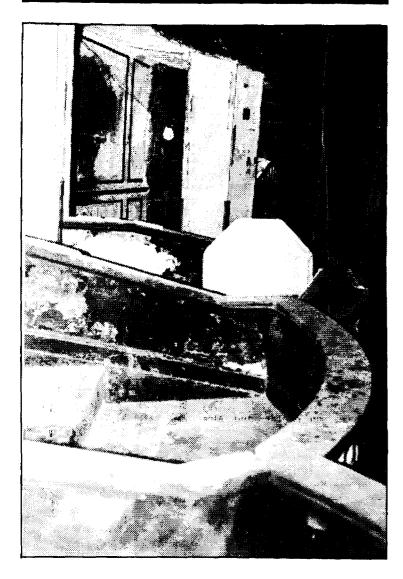


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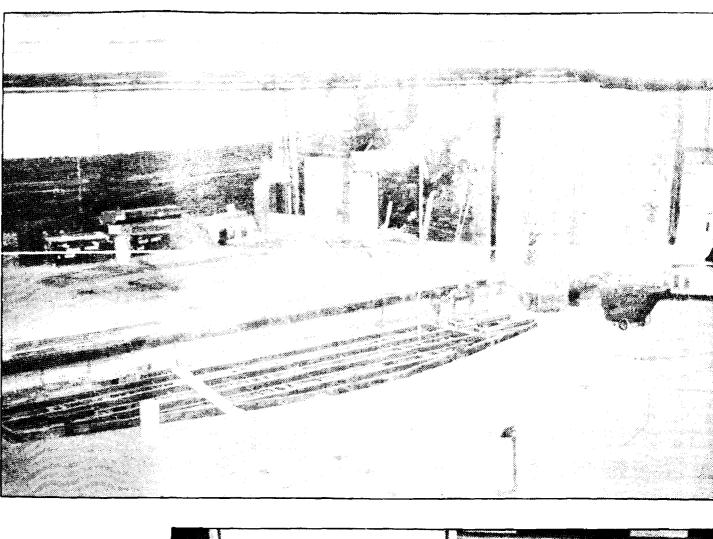
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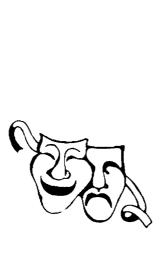
Grand opera needs a grand house — it's coming





The only phantoms in this opera house are the ghosts of its previous splendor. But the Michigan Opera Theatre is sweeping those







Text and photos by Ronald J. Bernas

termittently until 1985 when a minor fire closed the building for good.

It was designed in the manner of the old European op-

ghosts out along with the dust and the debris as it transfers the 1922 Capitol Theatre into its new home.

"When it's done (the projected completion date is the fall of 1994) it's going to be a little bit of what it was originally and a little bit of the changes that were done to it over its life," said Rebecca Happel, of the MOT.

"It will be one of the great opera houses in the country," said David DiChiera, MOT founder.

There will be 3,000 seats and 19 private boxes, an orchestra pit with enough room to house the number of musicians required for grand opera (most of MOT's productions use a scaled-down orchestra because there isn't enough room for all the musicians called for by the composer); stage and backstage area of 17,000 square feet (the Masonic Temple stage at which MOT stages most of its operas has only 4,000 square feet); and all the Tiffanystyle glass panels, crystal chandeliers, frescoes, marble stairways and Renaissance-style accoutrements the \$20 million restoration budget can buy.

The palatial vaudeville and moving picture house – originally called The Capitol - was designed by worldrenowned architect C. Howard Crane, who was, incidentally, a Grosse Pointe resident. In 1929 the Capitol became the Paramount Theatre and in 1934 was renamed the Broadway Capitol. It ran shows and concerts and after several years of decay the theater underwent an overhaul in 1960. Live shows ended after that restoration, but the building never found its niche. The theater closed in 1978 and reopened in 1981. Concerts were shown inera houses, making it the perfect home for the MOT.

"With a theater like this we will be able to stage grander operas properly, with all the spectacle they deserve,' Happel said. "It will also allow us to stage productions in cooperation with other opera companies. We will be able to expand the ballet and dance seasons and be able to be more flexible with our scheduling."

DiChiera views the restoration as yet another step in the creation of a full-fledged theater district in Detroit, the likes of which hasn't been seen for years.

The restoration has begun, but the real work is the fundraising which will swing into full gear sometime next year.

For more information about the theater and how you can help, call MOT at 874-7850.

DSO report Superlative performances by Sixten Ehrling and Leontyne Price

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

It was particularly auspicious last Thursday evening when Sixten Ehrling, former music director, returned to conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on the 30th anniversary of his first appearance in Detroit. The orchestra has changed since he was last here - there are many new faces - but his legendary mastery is undimmed.



In the old days, members of the orchestra referred to him as "The Heifetz of the baton." Today's group could say it, too. Maestro Ehrling demonstrated earned him great respect during his tenure in Detroit from 1963 to 1973

He demonstrated good judgment in the arrangement of his program, as well. Given the combination of Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra," Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" and Weinberger's "Under the Sreading Chestnut Tree," conventional wisdom would have had them performed in reverse order. But Ehrling wisely elected to play the most complex and challenging Bartok first and end with a musical dessert. It amounted to a near perfect program played as near to perfection as one could want.

The unsettling moods of Bartok's music were expressed with force and clarity rare for this difficult work. Of the many times that Ehrling has led the concerto here, this performance must equal the best. The work

the same scrupulous talent that alternately broods, sings and dances and Ehrling did not miss a trick. It was delightful when he elicited a sound resembling a horselaugh in the famous Shostakovich quote. The fugue in the finale was particularly fine, bringing the work to its upbeat ending.

> "Death and Transfiguration" is often very spiritual music. sometimes suggesting a soul in turmoil, then lapsing into serenity. Ehrling captured the spirit with verve, building to each climax with unbroken drive. And as the musical spirits soared, they seemed especially suitable to the soaring gilded proscenium that arches over the Orchestra Hall stage.

Then came dessert, and the cascade of notes in the piano part that introduced the variations lent a dream-like atmosphere to each. Ehrling made them alternately playful, soul-

ful and lively as a country dance, for a tasty and refreshing finale. It should be honored with an encore appearance by this outstanding conductor next season.

As though that were not enough treat for one week, Ehrling's concerts were followed Sunday by the first in the DSO's recital attractions. Again auspiciously, the artist was soprano Leontyne Price.

Now in the 40th year of her professional singing career, her voice has lost none of its renowned clarity, richness and power. Meanwhile, she displays the comfortable self assurance and artisite skill that only so many years of performing can give.

The packed hall thrilled to her formal recital program which in traditional sequence progressed from Handel and Mozart, to German lieder, Ital-

ian opera, French art songs and moving: "Goodbye, Goodbye finally a contemporary American set ending with a spiritual.

In a crowd pleaser just before intermission, she brought the concert to one of its high points with "Un Bel Di" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." Then with a breathtaking change of pace, style and language (French) she enchanted everyone with her command of Berlioz' delicate and idyllic "Villanelle.

Another change of pace and pleasure was her presentation of four rarely heard songs by American composer Lee Hoiby. They moved from a setting of Emily Dickinson's passionate poem "Wild Nights" to the amusing "Always It's Spring" by e.e. cummings and in each, Price's voice and phrasing captured just the right tone and mood for the song. The simplest of the four was also the most

World" taken from Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town."

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As an indication of the excitement of her performance, the standing ovations earned a generous four encores including arias from "Butterfly" (the death scene) and "Adriana Le-Couvreur," Gershwin's "Summertime" and the old spiritual version of "This Little Light of Mine.

Tonight, Richard Stoltzman, one of the concert world's most remarkably expressive instrumentalists, plays the first of three performances with the orchestra of Aaron Copland's "Concerto for Clarinet." To complete the concert, associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner will lead performances of Symphony No. 1 by Hailstork and Symphony No. 5 by Prokofiev. For tickets and information, call 833.3700

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Couscous — a versatile dish from the coast of Africa

Couscous is a traditional north African dish made with hard wheat semolina and sometimes with barley or, in Tunisia, with green wheat. After dried pasta, couscous is the most used form of semolina.

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Paula Wolfert, in her book "Couscous and Other Good Foods from Morocco," writes that the word couscous is actually onomatopoeic - a verbal approximation of steam hissing its way through a mess of grains.

In Morocco, couscous is usually served with chicken and two stocks - one to moisten the semolina, and the other to flavor it. Numerous ingredients are also used, such as turnips, zucchini, raisins, chickpeas and onions, and are cooked for a long time until they are reduced to a sort of mash. The Moroccan couscous is made by hand, using hard durum semolina which is moistened with water and a fine coating of flour, then rolled back and forth onto itself until tiny pellets are formed. Then these bits of wheat are later steamed and stirred and steamed again until they become soft and fluffier than rice.

In the United States, unfortunately, the durum semolina is not granular enough to make authentic Moroccan couscous from scratch, but packaged couscous, which can be purchased in most specialty stores

and supermarkets makes an excellent substitute in the reci pes that follow. For the cook who has a limited time for preparations, there are the "instant" or "precooked" kinds.

Traditionally, couscous requires three steamings, optimally accomplished in a pot known as a "couscousiere," which has a tight-fitting colander inside and a heavy cover overall. If you don't have a "couscousiere," use a heavyduty pot that has a cover and will accommodate a shallow colander. Make sure, however, that the colander fits into the pot snugly. (If the colander's openings are too large, line it with a dampened cheescloth).

Basic Cooked Couscous 1 cup couscous

1 T olive oil Simmering water or stock 1/2 cup cold water 1/4 t salt

1/2 cup hot water

Combine the couscous with the oil in a medium-size bowl. Stir well, and then pour into the steam pan of a "couscousiere" or a prepared colander. Steam over simmering water or stock for 20 minutes.

Return the couscous to the bowl and stir in the cold water. breaking up all lumps with a fork. Return the mixture to the steam pan or colander and steam 20 minutes longer.

Transfer the couscous to the



By Irene H. Burchard

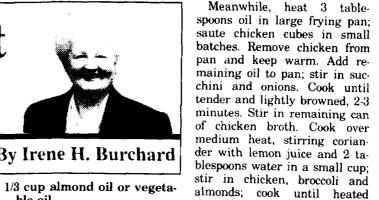
bowl once more, and stir in the salt and hot water, breaking up any lumps with a fork.

Place the couscous in a steamer or colander, set it over the stew and continue to steam for 20 minutes. Or, if you are using the couscous for another dish such as a salad, return it to the pot of simmering water or stock and continue to steam until tender, 20 minutes. Fluff with a fork. Makes 3 cups. Serves 4 to 6.

Couscous and Boneless Chicken Breasts

Complete

- 1 cup whole natural almonds
- 2 T butter
- 2 cloves garlic, minced 1/2 each cumin seed and an-
- ise seed
- 1/3 cup currants 2 cans (14.5 oz. each) chicken broth
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups couscous



Roasted Garlic

- Couscous Salad 1 large head garlic, whole
- (about 20 to 25 cloves) Salt
- 6 to 7 T olive oil
- 1 T red wine vinegar
- 3 cups Basic Cooked Couscous, warm or at room temperature
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.
- Place the garlic on an oven proof dish, and roast it in the oven until the skin begins to blacken, 30 to 35 minutes. Cool slightly. Then, using a sharp knife, cut the head apart. Using a spoon and your fingers,

squeeze the individual garlic cloves from their skins into medium-size bowl. Mash with a fork

Add 1/4 teaspoon salt to the mashed garlic, and mash with the back of a spoon. Slowly whisk in the oil and vinegar until smooth. Toss with the couscous in a bowl, and season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with parsley before serving. Serves 4 to 6.

Basil and Tomato Couscous Salad

- 2 cups Basic Cooked Couscous
- 1/2 cup lightly cooked crushed or canned tomatoes with juice
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed 1/4 t salt
- 2 ounces bleu cheese
- 1 t Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 t chopped fresh basil

Combine the couscous with the tomatoes in a large bowl. Lightly toss.

Mash the garlic with the salt and bleu cheese in a small bowl until smooth. Stir in the mustard. Whisk in the oil and lemon juice. Pour over the couscous and lightly toss until mixed. Add pepper and sprinkle with the basil. Serves 4.

'A Flea in Her Ear' opens

The Hilberry Theatre officially opens its 29th season with the President's Preview of Georges Feydeau's French farce, "A Flea In Her Ear," on Saturday, Oct. 5. Performances continue through Dec. 5.



The complex and meticulously crafted play centers around the actions of Raymonde Chandebise, who believes her husband, Victor Emmanuel, has been unfaithful. From here, a whirlwind of action that includes all the elements of farce - slamming doors, mistaken identities, a revolving bed and wild gunshots - occurs at breakneck speed.

"A Flea In Her Ear" was and Arion Alston. first performed at the Hilberry

son under the direction of Richard Spear, then associate director of the theater. Jeffery Tambor, now a well-known film actor, played the role of Victor Emmanuel. The play was so well received that the Hilberry revived the production for the 1968-69 and summer 1969 seasons. In the spring of 1969, the production received critical praise for its performance at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., as part of the first Ameri-

The 1991-92 production of "A Flea In Her Ear" is directed by Robert T. Hazzard, chairman of the department of theater. Hazzard's recent directing credits include Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Hilberry and Cole Porter's "Anything Goes!" at the Bonstelle Theatre.

Principal roles are played by Hilberry veterans Michael S. Ouimet, Tami Evans and Lance Retallick, who are joined by newcomers Janet Clarkson

"A Flea In Her Ear" runs in Theatre during its 1967-68 sea- rotating repertory with "Inter-

can College Theatre Festival.

Tami Evans, Michael S. Ouimet and Arion Alston appear in the celebrated French farce "A Flea In Her Ear," playing in rotating repertory at the Hilberry Theatre Oct. 4-Dec. 5. For tickets and information call 577-2972.

rogating the Nude" through Dec. 5. For information about tickets and season subscriptions, call the Hilberry Theatre box office at 577-2972.



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Cooking classes offered

Back by popular demand, Sparky Herbert's chef Tom Foydel returns to Assumption Cultural Center this fall. Foydel will teach students in a hands-on class where everyone learns by doing, then enjoys the fruits of their labor by enjoying the meal. The menu will be an autumn dinner of pumpkin soup and endive salad, roast pheasant with wild rice and parsnips, and apple tart for dessert.

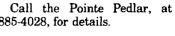
The date is Monday, Oct. 21 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$25 per person. This is a truly special opportunity to work with an accomplished chef; Foydel is a delightful guide, and has studied at La Vareene in Paris. Class size is limited and registration is requested at 779-6111.

Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter Road.

Pointe Pedlar welcomes top chefs

There's still time to sign up for an array of cooking classes at Pointe Pedlar.

Peter Loren from Detroit's Opus One will cook up a contemporary culinary orchestration on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. Price is \$20.



885-4028, for details.



Melt butter in large saucepan. Stir in garlic, cumin and anise seed; cook over medium

one can chicken broth and 1 cup water; bring to a boil. Remove pan from heat. Stir in couscous. Cover and set aside 5 minutes. Fluff couscous with a fork to separate grains; set aside and keep warm.

ble oil through. Spoon mixture over 4 boneless, skinless half couscous to serve. Makes 6 chicken breasts, cubed servings. 2 cups zucchini rounds, cut in half

2 small onions, chopped 1 T cornstarch

- 1 t each ground cardamon
- and coriander

2 T lemon juice

4 cups broccoli florets, blanched Spread almonds in single layer on baking sheet. Bake at

350 degrees for 8-10 minutes, stirring occasionally until

lightly browned. Cool. heat 1 minute. Stir in currants,

Week at a glance

submitted by 10 a.m. Monday the week before the event. Activities taking place within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference. Only home high school varsity games will be listed.

Thursday, Oct. 3

Grosse Pointe South girls basketball team takes on Fraser at 7 p.m. at South.

Friday, Oct. 4

North plays South in boys soccer at 4 p.m. at South.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue," Neil Simon's tragicomic tale of the hapless Mel Edison and his wife Edna, continues at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre. Price for the evening is \$24.95 a person, which includes dinner, show, tax and gratuity. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. with the show following dessert at 8:30 p.m. Group tickets are available. Call 886-2420 for more information. The show runs through Oct. 26.

Van Dyke Park and Rodger McElveen Productions present the farce "Run for Your Wife" by Ray Cooney. The story concerns a man with one too many wives. The show runs Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 2. Tickets are \$22.50 and include a buffet dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m. and show at 9 p.m.

Items for this column must be For reservations, call 939-2860 or 772-2798. Van Dyke Park is located at 31800 Van Dyke in Warren between 13 and 14 Mile roads.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Grosse Pointe South boys soccer team plays Catholic Central High School at 10 a.m. at South.

University Liggett School's homecoming festivities begin at 10 a.m. with a girls varsity field hockey game in a fourteam tournament and a boys JV soccer game against South Lake. The state's No. 7-ranked boys' varsity soccer team plays South Lake at 10:30 a.m. followed by the girls JV field hockey team in the same fourteam tournament. at noon. The day's athletic events culminate in a showdown at 2 p.m. between the Knights' varsity football team and the squad from Columbus Academy, Ohio.

For more information, call 884-4444.

Tuesday, Oct. 8

The Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team plays South at 7 p.m. at North.

University Liggett School's girls basketball team plays Roeper at 4:30 p.m. at ULS.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

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The Castle Inn Dinner Theater and Rodger McElveen Productions present the comedy "Visit To A Small Planet" by

George Axelrod. The tale looks at America through the eyes of a resident of the fictional planet Kreton. Shows are Wednesdays only through Oct. 23. Tickets are \$15 and include buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. and show at 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 469-0440 or 772-2798. Castle Inn is located at 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens.



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Entertainment



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Hodge podge

It is interesting that while the rest of the tour and travel industry was suffering from the negative effects of the Gulf war and the recession, the cruise industry actually posted a first-quarter increase in passengers. From January through March, cruises booked almost 860,000 passengers -a 14 percent increase over the same period last year.

You may never get to have your cake and eat it but, according to a recent travel industry publication, you may be able to cat your cake and the plate, too. It seems that Lufthansa German Airlines is experimenting with "edible plates."

Get your dancing shoes on. The Royal Cruise Line is offering winter Big Band cruises beginning or ending in Hawaii. The Crown Odyssey's Grand Hawaii Swing Extravaganzas sail Jan. 30 and Feb. 5 and feature an eight-day cruise, plus a complimentary two-night hotel stay in Honolulu and performances by the Salute to Tommy Dorsey orchestra. The Royal Odyssey's 11-day Polynesian Paradise cruise offers a salute to Glenn Miller featuring vocalist Beryl Davis. Each band will entertain with full evening shows, afternoon tea dancing and dance music throughout the cruise. Additional information is available by calling 800-227-4534 or by checking with your travel agent.

Sailing enthusiasts need to begin planning for the 1992 America's Cup being held in San Diego. Challenger races run from January through April and challenger-defender finals begin May 9. Many of the local "big" hotels have packaged programs for the big event but if you want to be there, plan now. The San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau expects upward of a million spectators to view the event.

Or, if it is more to your liking, tickets for next year's Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, are now on sale through Olson Travelworld Ltd. of El Segundo, Calif. The games will run from July 25 to Aug. 9. There will be more than 125,000 tickets available to the U.S. public. Tickets for individual events generally range between \$15 and \$35, though prices will vary depending on the sport and the level of competition. Opening and closing ceremony tickets are the most expensive and range from \$100 to \$500. Check with your travel agent to learn about the many inclusive programs that are available.

You may be interested to know that no restrictions whatsoever are placed on foreign ownership of pubs in Ireland. All you need is the pub and a license to sell liquor. The Pub will cost you as little as \$90,000 and

'Dinner' is warm, underdone mush

By Chris Lathrop Special Writer

"Where do you see yourself in 10 years?'

How many times have you been asked a question like this? When responding you usually assume two things: That you'll in fact be alive 10 years from now, and that you'll be that much older when the time comes.



But how would you respond if the situation were slightly different? For example, what if you were put in a state of suspended animation for almost 30 years? Everything and every one around you would be older, and you would be the same age as you were when you went to sleep.

It's an interesting question, one that "Late for Dinner' tries to answer. The film even boasts a thought-provoking, though underdeveloped, subplot about the advances of medicine over time, but this is overshadowed by the sentimentality of the main story. The result is a cute, heart-warming tale, but it could have been a lot more.

The year is 1962. Willie (Brian Wimmer) and Joy (Marcia Gay Harden) are a young couple in danger of losing their property to a ruthless land developer. When Willie and his

brother-in-law Frank (Peter Berg) confront their foe, Willie is shot as he commits a murder in self-defense. Fearing the police, Willie and Frank skip town

Before they get very far, Willie's wound gets worse, so Frank seeks assistance from a strange doctor. Realizing that Frank is mentally handicapped and has a kidney disorder, the doctor tries to convince him to take part in an experiment. All Frank and Willie have to do is go to "sleep," the doctor says. When they awake, Frank will be able to get a new kidney. Speaking on behalf of an unconscious Willie, Frank agrees to the mad doctor's deep freeze, and the guys are put on ice for a few decades.

So when they snap out of it 29 years later, Frank and Willie experience some serious culture shock courtesy of a rap radio station. But more significantly, they have to accept the fact that their loved ones have learned to live without them. This inspires them to try to rejoin the family they never meant to leave behind.

On the surface, "Late for Dinner" seems like a continuation of Hollywood's annoying trend of feel good-ism, recently perpetuated by "Regarding Henry" and "The Doctor."

But "Late for Dinner" is more genuine than those other films. Willie isn't a scoundrel who needs a bullet in the head or a serious illness to turn him into a compassionate human being. He was always a loving family man, even before being turned into a Popsicle.



From left, Marcia Gay Harden, Peter Berg and Brian Wimmer star in "Late for Dinner."

substantial plots will find yourselves asking why Frank's situation wasn't more closely examined.

Berg gives a likable performance, and it would have been nice to see him get the chance to show Frank's emotions when If that's your criterion, "Late the miracles of the future be- for Dinner" is a winner.

For those of you who like come reality, offering him the this sort of thing, "Late for possibility of a more normal Dinner" is a clever illustration life. Instead, he gets lost in the of how true love can conquer shuffle during the last half of everything, even the test of the movie, and the resolution of time. Those of you who like Frank's condition is revealed only during the closing credits. A lot of potential was wasted here.

Then again, a lot of moviegoers could care less about problems with the script, as long as there's a happy ending.

(again) and film follows suit Freddy dies

By Marian Trainor

Special Writer This is it - "The Final

Nightmare." Freddy Krueger won't be around anymore to terrorize and kill teenagers.

He'll be missed. Freddy was a unique villain. He had a sly sense of humor and there was something about him, with his slouch hat and wicked grin that garnered a certain admiration for his unique methods of "payback" for teenagers who indulged themselves.

Hate bugs? Freddy would turn you into a cockroach.

Suffer from anorexia? Freddy would fill you with food until you burst.

Sick? Yes, but it was only a dream - and what a wild imagination.

Freddy became a cult hero on college campuses, in high school hangouts and in the local video store. He was a moneymaker, too. His films grossed (no pun intended) more than \$400 million. Even the sequels that followed the original made money, which raises the question, will Freddy stay

dead? After all, he has died five times and come back.

Robert Englund, who under layers of latex makeup is better known as Freddy Krueger, says he will not rise again. Still, in this film, Freddy boasts: "They burned me, buried me and nothing worked," which makes you wonder.

Freddy, you remember, was spawned by a gang assault on his mother, thrown into a fire and disfigured beyond recognition, only to return from the grave to haunt teenagers.

"The Final Nightmare" fills in some of the gaps in his background. You get to explore his mind, literally. You go on a trip inside his head and see what makes him tick.

To warm up the audience for his final appearance, a series of clips from previous movies are shown as the credits roll. They're vintage Krueger and

When the film begins, he is down to just one boy in Springwood and he is out to get him with a vengeance. He terrorizes the boy to the point where he loses all sense of self.

Rambling aimlessly, the boy is picked up by the police and delivered to a shelter where he is taken in hand by Maggie (Liza Zane), a psychologist who promises to help him establish his identity. When she goes through his belongings, she finds a clipping that provides a clue. For some reason it disturbs her personally.

Against the advice of a coworker (Yaphet Kotto) she and the boy set out for Springwood where Freddy awaits.

Intermixed with nightmares are excerpts showing Freddy as a boy taunted by his classmates, as an older child inflicting knife cuts on his body to make him insensitive to pain chotic husband choking his wife to death while his young! daughter looks on.

Somehow, all of this seems extraneous. We didn't need to know all that. It spoils the Freddy mystique.

It's difficult to think of him as a father and yet in this, the sixth and final episode, Freddy is done in by his own daughter, slashed by his own razor-bladed glove. Appropriately, Freddy goes out in a 3D burst of impressive special effects.

Krueger fans will wish he had been accorded a better passage. Sad to say what should have been a triumphant farewell falls short. This sixth kill fest lacks the zing that made this psychotic killer so popular. Even his one-liners lack the usual gleeful wit. The magic is gone. However, this film will definitely make money because Krueger fans won't want to

the license about \$180 a year. If you are interested, you can contact Colm Cronin, a real estate agent in county Mayo (tel. 353-98-25449), Vincent Egan (353-79-62464) or Matt Mulholland (353-71-42845). They will be happy to help find the right pub for you.

A National African-American Museum, focusing on African-American culture, the civil rights movement and works of art by African Americans, is the newest addition to the Smithsonian Institution's diverse complex of Washington museums. Housed in the existing Arts and Industries Building, the museum will offer about 30,000 square feet of exhibit space.

Let's see what c Reps. Tom Lewis, R-Fla., and Norman Mineta, D-Calif., introduced a bill recently to turn back the tax on domestic airline tickets from 10 percent to 8 percent.

AT&T Language Line Services gives travelers access to translators in virtually every language 24 hours a day. Call USA Direct Service and ask to be connected to "Language Line Services." Costs are \$3.50 per minute for the interpreter, plus the cost of the phone call.

If you are one of numerous travelers who suffer with stomach "distress" when visiting away from home, check into the Accuventure water purifier. The purifier is 8 inches long and 1 inch in diameter. It is lined with carbon-impregnated materials that trap water impurities including rust, bacteria, pesticides and organic poisons. Complete information, available from Accuventure, 503-221-1820.

If you will be traveling in England, and you know that you will be making phone calls, consider purchasing a telephone credit card from the post office. The cards can be used in special phone booths throughout the country.

create a desire for more of the same. The film promises also to show us what got Freddy so mad that he'd want to destroy all of the children in Spring-

wood and ultimately the world.

Detroit Film Theatre presents 'My Mother's Castle' Oct 4-6

The Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts will present the exclusive engagement of French director Yves Robert's highly acclaimed new epic, "My Mother's Castle' for three days only, Oct. 4-6.

The sequel to Robert's popular "My Father's Glory," ™My Mother's Castle" is the second part of the autobiography of author, filmmaker and French national hero Marcel Pagnolo, but it can be enjoyed as a separate and self-contained moviegoing experience.

Writing about "My Father's Glory" and "My Mother's Castle" in Time magazine, Richard Corliss described the films as, "Magnificent ... a gift to moviegoers. These two idyllic comedies are the most beguiling

films since charm went out of fashion.

The film will be presented on Friday and Saturday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and on Sunday at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts' auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 general admission; \$4 for students with fulltime ID. They are available in advance at the DIA ticket office or at the door.

The DFT's Crystal Gallery cafe is open one hour prior to each performance for light snacks and beverages. All proceeds from cafe items benefit DFT programming.

For further information on individual tickets or group rates, to charge tickets by phone or to receive a season schedule, phone 833-2323 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Macomb Symphony Orchestra rules Britannia in song Oct. 11

The Macomb Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Thomas Cook, will present its thirteenth annual concert celebrating nations and peoples on Friday, Oct. 11. "Rule Britannia" will be the theme of the 8 p.m. performance, which will feature the music of Edward Elgar, William Walton.

Thomas Arne and Ralph Vaughn Williams

The concert will take place at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, M-59 at Garfield in Clinton Township. Tickets are \$7; \$6 for seniors and students. Call the box office at -286 - 2222

and laughing at his brutish father who beats him unmerci-like missing the last chapter in fully. We see him as a psy- a book.

miss his demise. It would be









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Big tests on the road for grid teams



For one of the few times during the game. Grosse Pointe South's Chad Hepner finds some running room against Utica. That's Sean Connell (right) chasing Hepner.

'Back to basics' for South

By Steve Stein Sports Editor

Sometimes you have to take a step backward to move forward.

That's what the Grosse Pointe South football team wants to do this week as the Blue Devils prepare to face Macomb Area Conference White Division foe Mount Clemen's L'Anse Creuse North on the road at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

South suffered a disappointing 6-0 loss to White Division rival Utica on Saturday in front of a large Homecoming crowd.

The defeat dropped the Blue Devils' record to 2-2 overall, 2-1 in the White Division, while the previously winless Chieftains improved to 1-3 and 1-2. South fell out of a first-place tie

in the division.

"I know it's a cliche, but we have to go back to the basics in practice so we can achieve the kind of success we did the first three games," said South coach Jon Rice.

"We just didn't execute very well on offense. Our defense

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North gets a shot at Utica By Steve Stein Compile just 106 yards. The T

Sports Editor

During the first three weeks of the season, the Grosse Pointe North football team wasn't able to put together a top-notch performance from both its offense and defense in the same game.

That changed in Week No. 4.

With the offense and defense hitting on all cylinders, the Norsemen whipped visiting New Baltimore Anchor Bay 40-7 on Saturday in a Macomb Area Conference White Division contest.

North (3-1 overall and 2-1 in the White Division) will need the same kind of effort this week.

The Norsemen will play at Utica (1-3 and 1-2) at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Chieftains are coming off their first victory, a 6-0 upset of Grosse Pointe South which spoiled the Blue Devils' Homecoming last Saturday.

"I'm expecting a tough game against Utica," said North coach Frank Sumbera. "I saw them in their four-way scrimmage before the season and I couldn't believe they were 0-3 to start the year. I knew sooner or later they'd come up and bite someone.'

North will change Utica's bite to nothing more than a nibble if the Norsemen play the way they did against Anchor Bay (1-3 and 0-3).

While picking up 16 first downs, North gained 465 yards in total offense (250 passing and 215 rushing). The Norsemen, who led 21-0 at halftime and 33-0 after three quarters, didn't have to punt once.

Anchor Bay, meanwhile, was able to

compile just 106 yards. The Tars foiled North's shutout bid with only nine seconds left in the game on a nine-yard pass.

North senior quarterback Gary Corona followed an outstanding performance in a victory over Romeo the previous week, hitting 8-of-13 passes for 203 yards and one touchdown. He also had three PAT kicks.

Senior wide receiver Brian VanTiem grabbed three passes for 81 yards including a TD on a 34-yard toss from senior flanker Eric Merte. Junior tight end Matt Dube collected two passes for 58 yards, one a 34-yard scoring strike from Corona, and junior fullback Bill Haskell had two catches for 40 yards.

Haskell scored twice on one-yard runs and senior tailback Paul Straske, who gained 65 yards on 16 carries, also tallied on a one-yarder. A 46-yard pass from Corona to Merte set up Straske's score.

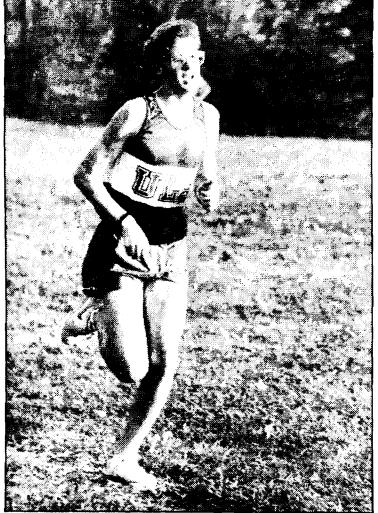
Sumbera started inserting his reserves into the lineup late in the first half. The backup offense marched 83 yards on 11 plays to score in the fourth quarter on a 40-yard run by senior tailback Adam Mlynarek. Junior Scott Spada kicked the conversion.

Mlkynarek ended up with 68 yards on just four rushing attempts.

The North defense also played well, making nine tackles for 37 yards in loses including six quarterback sacks.

Senior linebacker Adam Korzeniewski had 10 tackles; senior end Matt Fowler had eight tackles; and junior tackle Mike Mikelic and junior end Nick Temkow each had seven tackles.

runners shatter home records By Steve Stein



Sports Editor

Two victories, two course records.

Too much!

That was the big story for the University Liggett School cross country teams at the 10th annual ULS Invitational on Sept. 26.

Senior Jennifer Miller won the girls race in 19:50, posting her fourth straight victory in an invitational. Forty-four girls completed the course.

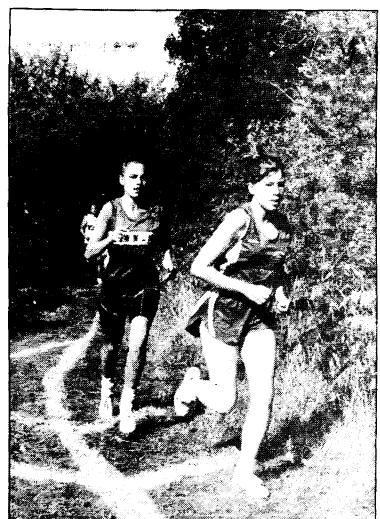
In the boys race, senior Jon Sieber was the first of 77 runners across the finish line.

His 16:40 clocking cut 12 secnds off the old record of 16:52 set by Lloyd Rorke of Dundee in 1989.

ULS course top 10 list for girls. Jessica Horak of Dundee was third in 21:21.

"Times were surprisingly fast," said Langford. "Although our course is flat, it's not too fast and we thought the strong winds would negate the effects of the cool weather. I'm glad I was wrong."

Also for the ULS girls, freshman Betsy Belenky (16th) lowered her best time by a minute to 23:43 and senior Sonia Eden (29th) broke the 30-minute barrier for the first time with her 25:58 clocking. Senior Crystal Martin (42nd) ran a personalbest 28:39.



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Photo by Philip Langford

University Liggett School cross country course records were broken by ULS seniors Jon Sieber ...

Those weren't the only records broken. A total of 136 runners competed, by far the largest field ever for a cross country meet at ULS. The former mark of 62 was set at last year's invitational, which included the first girls race.

ULS coach Philip Langford said moving the meet from a Saturday to a Thursday allowed more teams to compete because most invitationals are held on Saturdays.

Miller led from the starting gun as she shattered her own record of 20:44 set last year. She ended up 1:08 ahead of runnerup Lisa Shafer of Lutheran Westland, whose 20:58 clocking was third-best on the

Defending team champion Dundee, which won last year's inaugural girls title, was unseated by Harper Woods Regina.

Only four of the 11 squads had enough finishers to record a team score and Regina led with 33 points. Dundee had 73; Lutheran Westland had 81; and the Regina "B" group had 140.

Amy Carroll, who finished fourth in 21:23, led Regina to its championship. Teammates Julie Carroll, Elaine Sleeman and Michelle Deputat placed fifth through seventh in 21:45, 22:13 and 22:15.

In the boys competition, Sieber's race strategy worked.

With the wind at his back,

Photo by Philip Langford

... and Jennifer Miller (left). Sieber was timed in 16:40 and See ULS, page 13B Miller was clocked in 19:50.

For prep golfers, quiet is par for the course

Grosse Pointe North vs. Grosse Pointe South.

Lots of excitement. Hundreds of fans. Screaming. Yelling. Cheering.

Not all the time.

You could have heard a pin drop much of the day when the North and South boys golf teams battled it out Sept. 23 on the tough back nine holes at Lochmoor.

But that was OK. It's the nature of the sport. Concentration is a key to good golf.

Host North, led by first-year coach Don Reinhard, won the Macomb Area Conference White Division match 177-184 on a chilly afternoon.

The result wasn't a surprise. North, a veteran team, is the defending White Division dual meet champion with a good shot at winning it again.

The Norsemen earned a berth in last year's Class A meet by finishing third in the regional at Maple Lanes and they feel they can return to the state competition this season.

South, a strong team for many years in the past, appears to be emerging from a lean era.

Harvey Richardson, the Blue Devils' only coach in their 18year history, said 31 boys tried out for this fall's squad, the most in several seasons. Richardson is excited about the young talent in his program.

Senior Brian DiLaura led North past South, shooting a 5over 41. Seniors Scott Carson and Andre Emery carded a 44



and 45, respectively, and junior Mike Klobuchar had a 47.

DiLaura has won two letters; Carson and Emery are going for their fourth: and Klobuchar, who has shot in the 30s this season, is looking for his third letter.

Junier Paul Power topped South with a 41. Senior Jeremy Blair had a 46, junior Jason Kester a 48 and sophomore Roh Hostetter and senior Kyle Hoye both shot 49.

Neither Reinhard nor Richardson is concerned that golf doesn't get the publicity other high school sports receive. They say the boys get other benefits.

"Sure, every athlete likes to be recognized for doing well,' said Reinhard, an assistant pro at Lochmoor. "But there are worse places where a kid can spend his time than on a golf course.

"At the high school level, golf is a team sport and an individual sport. I always remind the kids not to take risks. Keep a cool head."

"Golf is a fun sport the kids

can play all their lives," Richardson said. "I tell them if it isn't fun now, they should quit.

'There are lots of lessons that can be learned on a golf course. The major one is to stay calm. You're going to have peaks and valleys playing golf and in life. You've got to forget about a bad hole and move on to the next one.

Carson's 44 against South marked just the second time this season he'd gone over 40. He was the medalist at the Evans-Gill Invitational on Sept. 16 at Sycamore Hills, shooting Creek, and the City Champion a 6-over 78 for 18 holes.

Carson tied Romeo's Chris Hauff for the top spot and won at Lochmoor. the sudden-death playoff with a par on the second hole.

The leader of South's brigade no one will care.

of talented youngsters is Hostetter.

"Rob could develop into a fine player," Richardson said. "He has a good attitude. He wants to improve."

Sophomores Chris Fox and Sean Recht and freshmen Pete Feldman and Alex Bieri are other promising players.

More big meets are on tap for North and South. They'll compete in the White Division tournament Monday at Crae klewood; the Class A regional Friday, Oct. 11, at Partridge ship along with University Liggett School on Monday, Oct. 14.

There won't be much noise on the course those days. But

Sports Mixed reviews for the Blue Devils



Grosse Pointe South's Angela Drake sends up a free throw and scores one of her 17 points against Mount Clemens.

By Steve Stein Sports Editor

It takes more than athletic ability to win a basketball game against a tough opponent.

The Grosse Pointe South girls cage team learned that lesson the hard way last week but the Blue Devils hope to use the experience to their advantage now that the Macomb Area Conference White Division season is under way.

Coach Peggy VanEckoute's squad posted an impressive victory and suffered a disappointing loss last week as it made final preparations for the league campaign.

The Blue Devils beat Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley 49-35 on the road on Sept. 24 but were sent sprawling at home by Mount Clemens 49-33 on Sept. 26.

The defeat snapped South's three-game winning streak and left the Blue Devils with a 3-3 record heading into this week's opening games in the White Division schedule.

"We played well in the first half against Mount Clemens, but I didn't recognize the team we had on the floor in the second half," VanEckoute said. 'We missed a couple of shots and took ourselves out of the game. We fell apart on offense.

This is the best group of athletes South has ever had on its girls basketball team. We hurt ourselves mentally against Mount Clemens. Our concentration level fell.'

VanEckoute thought her top two players — junior center Angela Drake and junior point guard Stephanie Coddens could have been off their games against Mount Clemens because they were trying hard to impress the several college scouts in the gym.

The scouts were there primarily to see Mount Clemens senior guard Tannisha Stevens, one of the top players in the



Photo by Jon Wilson

It wasn't an entirely gloomy game for South. Here Sue McGahey (arms raised) leads the cheers from the bench.

state, and in the meantime check out South's promising juniors.

Drake scored 17 points and Coddens had four, below their averages. Drake did grab 17 rebounds.

Junior forward Susie Faremouth added five points, senior center Sue McGahey had four and senior guard Vicky Spicer had three. Faremouth also had three steals and two assists

South "held" Stevens to 20 points, achieving its pre-game goal. Spicer did a nice job staying with the speedy Stevens most of the night.

Mount Clemens (5-1), which advanced to the Class B semifinals last year, is favored to successfully defend its MAC Blue Division title while South is a prime contender for the White Division crown.

The Blue Devils raced to an early 9.1 lead but Stevens fired home a trio of 3-pointers then assisted on Ayana Rainey's basket which put Mount Clemens ahead for good 19-18 with about three minutes left in the second quarter.

Mount Clemens led 22-21 at halftime with Stevens and Drake each scoring 13 points for their team.

It was 32-21 before South scored again with 1:25 left in the third period. Spicer hit a bucket and a free throw and when Faremouth canned a 3pointer, South suddenly had climbed to within five points, 32-27, at the end of the quarter.

The Blue Devils closed to 32-29 on a basket by Drake but Mount Clemens then went on an 8-0 tear to make it 40-29 and South never recovered.

Neville gave Mount Clemens some needed scoring help by tossing in 13 points.

Two days earlier, South raised some eyebrows with its decisive win over Chippewa Valley, one of the better teams in the MAC Red Division.

"We did a good job playing within ourselves in this game,' VanEckhout said.

Drake had 13 points, 17 rebounds, six steals and three blocked shots.

Coddens contributed 14 points, seven rebounds, seven steals and four assists. She was 7-of-10 at the free throw line. Many of her 10 second-half points came at the charity stripe late in the contest.

Senior forward Erin Lalley made a key 3-point play with 2:27 left which put the Blue Sophomore forward Michele Devils up by six points.

week's story on the Trenton

Invitational, it was reported

that Kathie Schrage won the

100 backstroke. Schrage, a jun-

ior, captured the 100 breast-

stroke in 1:17.66, her best time

JUNIOR VARSITY: The

football team handed pre-

viously unbeaten Utica a 21-6

defeat on the Chieftains' home

Weekend plans: North, Catholic Central GIRLS SWIMMING: In last

By Steve Stein Sports Editor

Talk about a big weekend! On back-to-back days, the Grosse Pointe South boys soccer team will face crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North in a Macomb Area Conference White Division showdown and then take on Detroit Catholic Central, ranked No. 4 in Class A.

"Yes, it'll be a telling weekend, " said South coach Mark Christensen, whose squad is defeat a 3-1 loss to North last year.

Photo by Jon Wilson

Last week, South roared past outmanned White Division foes New Baltimore Anchor Bay and Utica at Barnes to improve its league record to 6-0-1 as it began the second half of the division schedule.

The Blue Devils (9-1-1 overall) sank Anchor Bay 6-0 and

dropped Utica 10-0. erformance against Anchor



preserved goalie Chris Dowe's fourth shutout of the year. Dowe made two saves.

Against Utica (0-7-2 overall and 0.6-1 in the league), Geist, Christensen called his team's Simonson, Weinberg and Reynaert each scored two goals That gave Weinberg 15 for the season.

gether the past couple weeks," said Coach Harvey Richardson. "He was 'on the bubble' after our tryouts.

seniors Kyle Hoye and Jay oneer is No. 4 in Class A. Strobl each carded a 45: senior Jeremy Blair had a 47; and sophomore Rob Hostetter shot a

6-3, 1-6 in the No. 3 championship match after defeating University Liggett School 6-1, 6-2 earlier.

At No. 2, Angela Roxas and Errin Skinner fell to the team from Ann Arbor Pioneer 6-1, 7-5 in the title match. They also topped ULS earlier 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. ULS and Cranbrook-Kings-

wood are ranked No. 1 in Class Junior Paul Power shot a 43; A and Class B, respectively. Pi-South finished fifth out

field on Sept. 26.

in that event.

No. 10 in Class A.

South and North played to a scoreless tie on Sept. 11 at North. Christensen doesn't think there will be another double shutout in the rematch at 4 p.m. Friday at Barnes school, South's home field.

"We'll score against North," he predicted. "Our finishing is much better now.'

Catholic Central will be at Barnes for South's Parents' Day. There will be varsity, junior varsity and freshmen matches starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Blue Devils are difficult to beat at Barnes, their home for two seasons. They own a 14-1 record there with their only

Bay "the best we've played all season. For 70 to 80 minutes, we played very well as a team.'

Senior midfielder Rick Weinberg posted his third three-goal hat trick of the year. He had two other goals called back because of an offsides call and a foul.

Mike Reynaert opened the scoring early in the game by heading in a nice crossing pass from Bill Simonson.

Weinberg used his head to score on a throw-in from Paul Geist, then he tallied twice on penalty kicks to give South a 4-0 lead at halftime.

Simonson and Geist scored in the second half while South

Jamie Mertz and Pat Meehan added the other goals and goalies Dowe and Jeff Goudie shared the shutout in the nets. South led 8-0 at halftime and the game was stopped by the state mercy rule with about 15 minutes left.

BOYS GOLF: Sophomore Sean Recht, who has improved greatly during the season after just making the cut following tryouts, shot a 6-over 42 and earned medalist honors in a 175-188 win over MAC White Division foe Romeo on Sept. 26 at Partridge Creek.

"Sean has really put it to-

The win left South with a 5-4 record in the White Division with one league match remaining. They were in third place in the six-team circuit. The Blue Devils were 6.4 overall

Utica Ford beat the Blue Devils 171-177 on Sept. 24 at Partridge Creek in a White Division match. Blair and Strobl each shot 43.

GIRLS TENNIS: Two doubles teams reached the finals of the tough Cranbrook-Kingswood Invitational on Saturday. Alexandra Wehmeier and Carolyn Begg lost to the duo from Cranbrook-Kingswood 4-6,

eight teams with 11 points. ULS won with 18.

Earlier last week, the Blue Devils won 8.0 at Warren Cousino on Sept. 23 and 6.0 over visiting Fraser on Sept. 25.

Two of the matches against Fraser were rained out. No. 1 singles player Erin Tusa saw action before the precipiation arrived, however, and she beat Nicole Chorvat 6-1, 6-2.

South finished its dual match season with a 6-2 overall record and a 4-2 mark in the MAC Red Division. Only Port Huron Northern (ranked No. 9 in Class A) and Grosse Pointe North (No. 10 in Class A) defeated the Blue Devils in league play.

Ryan McCartney, Paul Gentile and Peter Mertz scored touchdowns for the Blue Devils (3-1 overall, 2-1 in the MAC White Division) with Tim Kazul adding all three extra points.

John Wortman led the defense with nine tackles. Mc-Cartney, Chris Kremlick, Mertz and Corey Geer each had five tackles.

Becky Johnston scored 12 points and Megan Twiddy added 10 along with 12 rebounds as the girls basketball team dominated visiting Mount Clemens 46-4 on Sept. 26, improving its record to 4-2. Coach Glen Williams' Blue Devils were 18-2 and 19-1 the past two seasons.

Big weeks for North, ULS booters

By Steve Stein Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett School boys soccer teams went their separate ways this week after a raucous game Friday.

North will complete a tough stretch of Macomb Area Conference White Division contests when the Norsemen visit rival Grosse Pointe South at 4 p.m. Friday at Barnes school. The game could very well decide the league championship.

ULS, in "Phase 3" of Coach David Backhurst's four-phase schedule, is taking on soccer powers in preparation for the upcoming Class C-D tournament.

The current phase included a game Tuesday at home against Detroit Country Day, four-time defending state champion and the No. 1-ranked squad in Class B.

So, the two local teams have had a lot on their minds this week. And that's good based on the comments of the coaches following Friday's 1.0 victory for host North.

Backhurst and North coach Guido Regelbrugge agreed the referee should have done a better job controlling the rough play.

ULS, which has never beaten North since the two began playing in 1980, was issued three yellow cards and one red card ejection. North received one yellow card.

"It was embarrassing," said Regelbrugge, who thought the visiting Knights' aggressiveness early in the match set the tone for the game. "It wasn't a soccer game from the word go. All that was missing were the shoulder pads.

"Games between these two

teams are always strongly contested, but never like this. I wish this hadn't happened.'

Backhurst called the contest "hard-fought" and "chippy."

The lone goal, scored by Dean Balcirak off a nice cross from Bryce Kenny, came about 30 seconds after a ULS player received a red card with approximately 15 minutes left in the match.

The shutout was the sixth straight for North goalie Casey Hess and his defense and gave the Norsemen a 4-2-3 record. They took a 2-0-3 White Division mark into this week's action. ULS, ranked No. 7 in Class C-D, fell to 5-4-3.

"Sure it was a big game for Backburst said. "South didn't put us on their schedule this season, so this was our only game against a Grosse Pointe team. We're grateful to

get a chance to play North.

The Knights began "Phase 3" with 2-2 ties at Bloomfield hills Cranbrook-Kingswood on Sept. 20 and Southfield Christian on Sept. 24 before taking on the Norsemen. Cranbrook-Kingswood is ranked No. 5 in Class B.

The Southfield Christian game was a frustrating one for ULS because the Knights outplayed and outshot the Eagles (No. 8 in Class C-D).

Sophomore midfielder Omar Sawaf scored both ULS goals. The second gave the Knights a 2-0 lead just 1:21 into the second half.

ULS carried the play during the next 20 minutes, outshoot ing Southfield Christian 22-6. But the Eagles tallied twice within 1:30 with 25 minutes gone in the half, forging the tie.





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Sports

Surprise! They're division champs

By Steve Stein Sports Editor

For the first time in six years, the Our Lady Star of the Sea tennis team is a Catholic League division champion.

Coach Carron Conway's squad wrapped up the Intersectional Division title by defeating visiting Waterford Our Lady 7-0 on Sept. 26.

Another reason for Star's success is the leadership of its five seniors. It's a fairly young team with five freshmen on the roster.

Against Waterford, Liz Mange beat Jenny Hayes 6-2, 6-0 at No. 1 singles. Elke Zabinski stopped Melissa Wojtalewicz 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2 singles;



The win gave the Tunas a perfect 6-0 final record in the division. They were 6-4 overall heading into this week's action.

Did Conway think her team was going to be a division champion?

"No," she answered frankly. But the girls are good players and they played hard."

It was a season of revenge in the division.

Last year, Conway's first at the helm, Star went 2-4. But 1991 was a different story.

A 7-0 loss to Allen Park Cabrini last season turned into a 4-3 win for Star this year. The Tunas reversed a 6-1 defeat to Harper Woods Regina, scoring a 4-3 victory, and they avenged a 4-3 loss to Royal Oak Shrine by beating the Knights 7-0.

and spirit on the team," Coneach other get down."

By Steve Stein Sports Editor

Liggett School?

any indication.

0 dual match record.

No. 1 in Class C-D.

urday.

and No. 3 and No. 4 singles players Monique Abi-Raji and Molly O'Toole won easily by identical scores, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-1.6-2.

Star's No. 1 doubles team of Anne Zimmer and Phyllis Thomas completed a perfect 6-0 record in division play with a b-0, 6-1 triumph over Cynthia Bradley and LaLenia Graham. It was the duo's eighth win in 10 matches this season.

Candice Malie and Lori Shaft won by default at No. 2 doubles and Evelyn Thomas and Laura Somogyi beat Jenny Tripp and Jenny Sauruk 6-4, 6-2 at No. 3 doubles.

The Tunas lost 7-0 to visiting Farmington Hills Mercy on Sept. 23. Mange was the lone Star player to win a game, losing a set 6-1. The match at Ann Arbor Greenhills on Sept. 25 was canceled because of rain.

Meet the Catholic League Intersectional Division girls ten-

nis champion from Our Lady Star of the Sea. Coach Carron BASKETBALL: Star lost two games last week, falling 57-38 at University Liggett School on Sept. 24 and 81-28 in a Catholic League opener at talented Waterford Our Lady on Sept. 26.

Senior Karie Gipson, Star's top offensive player, was hurt during the ULS game and missed the rest of that contest along with the Waterford game.

Mary Helen Ciaravano's

Carl Schoensee Memorial Invitational at Center Line on Saturday.

Both Miller and the winner from Yale ran 5:45 in the first mile and had a two-mile split of 11:49. The Yale runner pulled away from Miller with 600 yards left.

Freshman Betsy Belenky slashed 50 seconds off her previous personal-best time by running 22:53. That earned her third place on the all-time ULS list

and Crystal Martin (27:54) also ran well.

The Lady Knights will return to Center Line on Friday for the Macomb County Class

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Senior Jon Sieber finished 11th

Star came within two points

of the Knights early in the

third quarter but ULS re-

bounded with a 6-0 run and

pulled away from there.

seven points led the Tunas (2-5) against ULS. in the loss to Waterford.

Conway's team was a perfect 6-0 in the division, quite a rev-

Jenny Bednarchik had 12 points and 11 rebounds and Danielle Pankowski had seven points and eight rebounds

ersal from last year's 2-4 mark.

in the Schoensee Invitational.

Sophomore Mike Junge had

The boys also will compete in D meet at Center Line.

"We've had an up-and-down season," said Coach Ann Belloli, and the Lady Knights' 4-4 record heading into today's home game against Southfield Christian would attest to that.

ULS split two games last week, beating visiting Our Lady Star of the Sea 58-38 on Sept. 24 but losing to visiting Lutheran Westland 33-29 on Sept. 26.

Sophomore Magda Chojnacka poured in 25 points against Star of the Sea. Freshman Julianne Grant added 12.

PAT kicks. Lutheran Westland, which trailed 20-0 at halftime, scored in the third quarter when it recovered its own fumble in the end zone.

The ULS defense pounced on three fumbles. Doing the honors were Drook; senior end Andy Stroble; and senior linebacker Reggie Burks.

The Knights will be home at 2 p.m. Saturday to meet Columbus Academy.

GIRLS CROSS COUN-TRY: Senior Jennifer Miller ran a personal-best 18:35 and captured second place in the

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"There's a lot of enthusiasm way said. "The girls don't let

Is there a better girls tennis

Not if last week's results are

The Lady Knights, ranked

No. 1 in Class A, beat host

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-

Kingswood 6-2 on Sept. 24 and

visiting Detroit Country Day 6-

2 on Sept. 26, giving them a 7-

Cranbrook-Kingswood is No.

To make the week complete,

ULS won the tough Cranbrook-

Kingswood Invitational on Sat-

18 points, beating Ann Arbor

The Lady Knights compiled

1 in Class B; Country Day is

team in the state than Coach Bob Wood's crew at University Huron and Ann Arbor Pioneer (both 15), Grosse Pointe South and Cranbrook-Kingswood (both 11), East Grand Rapids (10), Bloomfield Hills Lahser (9) and Portage Northern (5).

Huron is No. 3 in Class A; Pioneer is No. 4 in Class A; East Grand Rapids is No. 3 in Class B.

Heather Heidel at No. 2 singles; Ify Obianwu at No. 4 singles; and Elaine Calderon and Lauren Gargaro at No. 1 doubles won their flights. Earning runnerup honors were Shannon Byrne at No. 1 singles and Angie Kim and Meredith Korneffel at No. 4 doubles.

"This was a great win," Wood said. "Everyone contributed and that's been a key to our success all season."

FOOTBALL: The Knights



ended their two-game losing streak in a big way Saturday, defeating previously unbeaten Lutheran Westland 20-6 on the road.

ULS (2-2) did not commit a turnover while Lutheran Westland (3-1) had four giveaways.

An interception by senior quarterback-safety Jason Drook led to Drook's seven-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. The other TDs were scored by senior running back Ryan Molitor on a one-yard run and junior running back Mike Fox on a three-yarder. Senior Mike Whelan added a pair of

Seniors Sonia Eden (26:08)

B-C-D meet.

He was timed in 16:35.

a personal-best 19:08.

the Macomb County Class B-C-

GIRLS BASKETBALL:

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By Steve Stein Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team set a school record when it held Mount Clemens Clintondale to just eight points in a 45.8 victory on Sept. 24.

Obviously, Coach Gary Bennett was happy about the win and the record. But he was even more pleased that all 13 of his available players saw plenty of action.

Bennett reached deep into his bench to select a starting lineup.

"I'm always happy when everyone has a chance to play,' said Bennett. "I'd love to do that all the time."

The old record was set in 1983, when North limited St. Clair Shores Lakeview to nine points.

The Lady Norsemen have been known for their defense through the years. Ironically, the current team hasn't reached its defensive potential yet, but it nonetheless owns the record.

The game was scoreless after the first quarter. It was 13-5 at halftime, 26-5 after three periods then North dominated Clintondale 19-3 in the final eight minutes.

Clintondale made just 3-of-24 shots from the field against North's man-to-man defense. The Dragons were 2-of-6 at the foul line.

The Lady Norsemen didn't shoot well either hitting only 16-of-59. They were better at the foul line, making 13-of-19.

Clintondale committed an eye-popping 51 turnovers. North had 22, which translates

to 24 percent of its possessions. The Lady Norsemen have a goal of keeping that percentage under 20.

"The score could have been more lopsided," Bennett said. "In a way, I'm kind of glad it wasn't because Clintondale's program is down this year. Their coach said he appreciated the fact that I played all my girls.

Ten of North's 13 players scored. Alanna Morrison led with nine points and Kristen Loeher had eight along with three steals.

The Lady Norsemen ended their week on a sour note, losing 39-36 at home to St. Clair Shores Lakeview on Sept. 26.

North led 16-7 after the first quarter and 27-21 heading into the final period but Lakeview rallied for the victory, its fourth in six games. The Lady Norsemen headed into Macomb Area Conference White Division play this week with a 3-3 record.

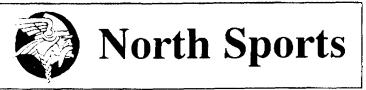
"The girls have to learn how to win the close games," Bennett said. "If they do, we're going to be a factor in the league race. It's just a matter of getting some mental toughness and keeping our poise.'

Lakeview was helped by a couple of technical fouls called against North down the stretch but Bennett refused to blame the disputed calls for the loss.

"If we had done our job, it never would have gotten to that point," he said.

Morrison had 10 points and five rebounds. Maureen Zolik and fieather Arioli each added six points and Zolik had five steals.

For Lakeview, Karen Pruitt



and Linda Meike each had eight points.

Lakeview, a member of the MAC Blue Division, won four of five games from White Division opponents during the preleague season, losing only a two-point decision to Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse.

Bennett sees Grosse Pointe South and L'Anse Creuse as the teams to beat in the White Division.

"South has experience, depth and some great athletes," he said. "I think their time has come."

Utica won the White Division crown last year with a 13-1 record and North was second at 10-4. Fraser was third at 7-7 followed by a three-way logjam

at 6-8 which included South. L'Anse Creuse and New Baltimore Anchor Bay. Roseville finished 5-9 and Romeo ended up 3-11.

Roseville has moved up to the MAC Red Division, replaced by Utica Ford.

GIRLS TENNIS: Victories in three of four dual matches last week gave the Lady Norsemen, ranked No. 10 in Class A along with Birmingham Marian and Traverse City, a 6-3 overall record and a 4-1 mark in the MAC Red Division with

one league match remaining. The Red Division tournament was held Wednesday. Port Huron Northern, ranked No. 9 in Class A, was favored to capture the tourney title. Northern went through the league dual match season undefeated.

North beat host St. Clair Shores South Lake 5-3 on Sept. 23; visiting Red Division opponent Sterling Heights Stevenson 8-0 on Sept. 24; and visiting Romeo 5-2 on Sept. 25.

Host Ann Arbor Huron, ranked No. 3 in Class A, beat the Lady Norsemen 5-2 on Sept. 26.

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House League scores, highlights

UNDER-6

Marauders 4, Mad Dogs 1 Goals: R.J. Scherer (2), Patrick Scerri and Scott Nixon (Marauders); Michael Dammon (Mad Dogs).

Offensive stars: Stephen Linberg (Marauders); Thomas Ciotti (Mad Dogs). Defensive stars: Goalie Tim Houston (Marauders); Goalie David Secord (Mad

Marauders 2, Eagles 1

Goals: R.J. Scherer and Meghan Sweeney (Marauders); Bobby Clarren (Eagles). Offensive stars: Scott Nixon (Maraud-

ers); Brad Dettwiller (Eagles). Defensive stars: Goalie Tommy Bogen (Marauders); goalie Alex Muse (Ea-

gles). Mad Dogs 1, Blues 0

Goal: Thomas Ciotti.

Dogs).

Defensive stars: Goalie Andrew Kross and Scott Thursam (Mad Dogs); goalie Jim Petkwitz (Blues).

Comments: Sean Gimpert (Blues) nearly tied the game in the closing moments.

Eagles 3, Blues 0

Goals: Bob Clarren and Alex Muse. Offensive stars. Cheisea Hettner, Chris Andrews, John Buda and Chelsea Heffner (Eagles),

Defensive stars: J.P. Nagelhout and Mike Drake (Eagles),

Chompers 1, Eagles 0

Goal: Steven Debol Chompers 1, Team Four 1

Goal: Austin Shelpuk (Chompers). UNDER-8 **Dragons 1, Rockers 1**

Goals: Paul Buscemi (Dragons); Stephen Ignagni (Rockers).

Assists: David P. Neveux and Robert Hammel (Rockers). Offensive stars: Neveax and Jake

Koppinger (Dragons). Defensive stars: Jay Staniszewski

(Dragons); goalie Patrick Cisco (Rockers).

Comments: "It was a tremendous effort by both teams." - Dragons coach David P. Neveux.

Wings II 0, Falcons 0

Offensive stars: Eric Schleicher (Wings II); Jeff Roulo and David Johnides (Falcons).

Defensive stars: John Salvador, Alex Drader and goalie John Arbanas (Wings II); Nathanial Horitz, Chris Jacolbi and goalie Trevor Mallon (Falcons). **Rockers 1, Bullets 1**

Goals: Matthew Liamini (Rockers); Louren Ealba (Bullets). Assists: Niko Ahee (Rockers); Kevin

Barry (Bullets). Offensive stars: Nicholas Degal

North

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North's lone wins against Huron were recorded by the No. 1 and No. 3 doubles teams.

The No. 1 duo of Rebecca Damm and Natalia Rodriguez avenged a loss to Shannon McHugh and Carey Bollinger in the finals of the Grosse Pointe North Invitational with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory. Sara Granda and Kim Dornbrook beat Krista Avery and Julie Campbell 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 at No. 3.



(Rockers); Adam Steiner (Bullets). Defensive stars: Nicholas Lewis and Jillian Karlin (Rockers); Todd Pitt (Bullets).

Rockets 0, Cyclones 0

Offensive stars: Jonathon Clark and Brian Goodheart (Rockets). Defensive stars: Justin Graves, Grant Heffner, Peter Sullivan and Mark Perkowski (Rockets). Hurricanes 0, Patriots 0

Offensive stars: Adam Post, James Brennan, Jacques Perreault and David Harris (Hurricanes).

Defensive stars: Chris Gray, Lisa Vitale, Nikki Elich, Stacey Peppler and goalies Chris Lewis and Haider Samhat (Hurricanes).

Falcons 1, Patriots 0

Goal: Andrew Adams.

Assist: Jeff Roulo. Offensive stars: Michael Mazzei and Colby Mosher (Falcons); Sean Ryan (Pa-

triots). Defensive stars: David Johnides and Chris Jacolbi (Falcons); A.J. Viviani (Patriots).

Rockers 2, Marauders 1

Goals: Matthew Liamini and Nick Degel (Rockers); William Nixon (Marauders).

Assists: Emmett Gimpert (Rockers); Marshall Geltz (Marauders). Offensive stars: Andrew Dewitt

(Rockers); Mike Miller (Marauders). Defensive stars: Adam Morath (Rock-ers); Jeff Roybal (Marauders).

Rockets 4, Jetsons 0

Goals: Peter Sullivan (3) and Brian Goodheart.

Offensive stars: David Smith and Jenna Kamara (Rockets).

Defensive stars: Steven Tironi and Justin Graves (Rockets).

Comments: Ward Detwiller played well for the Jetsons. Wings II 1, Dragons 0

Goal: Erik Schleicher. Assists: Paul Karam and C.J.

the shutout.

Sept. 26.

Hanna Offensive stars: Anthony Savalle (Wings II); Tommy Osaer and Robert

Hammel (Dragons). Defensive stars: Josh Wagner and Alex Drader (Wings II); Mark DeFour and goalie Robert Rogers (Dragons). Commets: Goalie John Drake earned

Recording personal-best times

were Tish McCarthy in the 50

and 100 freestyle and Patty

BOYS GOLF: Senior captain

Scott Carson earned medalist

honors with a 39 in leading

North to a 173-177 victory over

Utica Ford at Lochmoor on

The win gave the Norsemen

a 7-1 record in the MAC White

Division and sole possession of

first place with two league

Dallas in the 200 freestyle.

Eagles 1, Gold 1 Goals: Matt Revnaert (Eagles). Assists: Michael Sterr and Jonathan

Marsh (Eagles). Offensive stars: Jason Wons and Kevin Krease (Eagles).

Defensive stars: Jordan Gussenhouer. Kevin Backman, Alex MacKenzie and midfielder Aris Karabetsos (Eagles). UNDER-10

Destroyers 9, Queen of Peace 0

Goals: Jake Wardwell (3), Paul Loredo (2), Zack Beer (2), Alan Albrecht and David Saylor.

Jets 1, Destroyers 1

Goals: Christopher Ross (Jets); David Saylor (Destroyers).

Assists: Eric Wood and Jake Wardwell (Destroyers).

Offensive stars Forward Joe Karam and midfielders Mick Myslinski and Jamie Boykin (Jets).

Defensive stars: Adam Drader, Ben McCormick and Brian Wachter (Jets). Comments: Goalies Andrew Defors

(Jets) and Zack Beer (Destroyers) played

Thunderiets 2. Destroyers 0

well.

Boon.

Goals: Ryan Michael and Billy Ireland.

Assists: Stephen Buhalis and Shane (Hornets).

(Hornets).

lowjackets).

Offensive stars: Jesse Graff and ler, goalies Mark Jacobsen, Tarik Ibra-Aaron Honkins (Thunderiets) him and Jason Grave (Blazers); goalie Defensive stars: Jamie Reno, Sam

Alnajjar and C.J. Perry (Thunderjets). Comments: The spectators enjoyed this game. Jake Wardell, David Saylor and David Majeski played well for the

Destroyers. Bears 5. Jets 1

Goals: Blake Ellis (2), Louis Ciotti (2) and Paolo Rossi (Bears).

Offensive stars: Brendan Fossee and Jeffrey Hiller (Bears).

Defensive stars: Alex Lentine and Angela Deferro (Bears).

Bears 3, Terminators 2

Goals: Nick DiLoreto, Jeff Hiller and Louis Ciotti (Bears); Chris Chlada and Paul Georgandellis (Terminators).

Assists: Brendan Fosse and Blake Ellis (Bears); Georgandellis (Terminators).

Offensive stars: Alex Lentini and Paolo Rossi (Bears) Defensive stars: Goalies Lentini and

Ciotti (Bears).

Terminators 2, Y. Jackets 0 Goals: Chris Chlada (2).

Team depth carried North to a 22-36 victory over Port Huron Northern on Sept. 24.

McLalin (21:01), Scallen (21:11), Clor (21:33) and Joy Ramberger (21:37) finished in second through fifth place. Zepke (21:56) was eighth.

The win gave North a 6-1 dual meet record. The Lady Norsemen entered this week's action with a 3-1 mark in the MAC White Division.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY:

Offensive star: G.J. Kordas (Terminators).

Sports

They won

for parents

The Grosse Pointe Red

Barons celebrated their an-

nual Parents Appreciation

Day on Sunday by taking

two of three games from the

The varsity squad led the

way with a 46-0 victory and

the junior varsity chipped in

with a 15-7 win that was

sparked by the running of

The freshman lost 19-6 de-

spite shutting out the Lions

The varsity rolled to a 27-

0 lead by the end of the first

quarter with the defense as

well as the offense contribut-

Vince Thomas got the first

touchdown on a 37-yard in-

terception return, then added

After the kickoff, Paul

Dwaihy made a jarring

tackle of a Shelby runner to

force a fumble that was re-

covered by the Red Barons'

Chris Woods. Pat Worrell

tossed an 18-yard touchdown

pass to Matt Thibodeau and

The other Red Barons'

touchdowns came on a 46-

yard run by Thomas, a two-

yard run by Jeff Halso, an

83-vard run by Jonathan

Rapp, a four-yard run by Joe

Schmitt and a 30-yard run

Jay Watson, Dan Shefferly

and Steve Gayman also ran

the ball well behind the

blocking of Ben Reynolds,

Jon Day, Jeff Kremlick, Dan

The Red Barons got excel-

lent defensive play from

John Peitz, who intercepted

a pass, as well as Jason Lor-

ence and Dan Bruechert.

Ken Marone, Nelson Ropke,

Phil Cataldo, Jon Vlasak,

and Kris Cernok all made

ning score came on a dra-

matic 69-yard punt return by

Morkut near the end of the

third quarter that put the

Red Barons ahead 12-7. Dan

Raymond ran for the extra

The junior varsity's win-

Gough and Brian Degnore.

by Worrell.

the Red Barons led 14-0.

a two-point conversion.

Shelby Lions.

Chris Morkut.

in the second half.

ing to the scoring.

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in the end zone for a safety.

The Red Barons opened

the scoring in the first

quarter on a six-yard run by

Morkut. But they trailed 7-6

Morkut, Raymond and

quarterback J.R. Hiller got

excellent blocking from cen-

ter Jason Ford and linemen

Adam Maloof, Eric Neveux,

Matt Shefferly, Frank Sum-

bera. Matt Tocco and Brian

Bove, Shefferly and Ingras-

sia all recovered Shelby fum-

bles and Bove broke up a

Jeff Kalkhoff blocked a

punt that was recovered by

Bill Quasarano, who also

made several tackles. Ben

Burns got a quarterback

Also contributing tackles

were Larry Selvaggi, Larry

Marantette, Jeremy Lutz,

Shane Conlan, Pat Mc-

Pherson, Mike D'Hondt,

Ryan Zangrilli and Patrick

touchdown came on a 15-

yard sweep around end by

Josh Lorence, but most of

the Red Barons' highlights

Jimmy Louisell made two

touchdown-saving tackles. As

the first half was running

out, the Red Barons made a

successful goal-line stand

sparked by tackles from Wil-

liam Solomon, Shaun Dillon

made tackles that stopped

extra-point conversions.

Dillon and Ted Swarthout

Also making tackles were

Andrew Delmege, Dean Ca-

taldo, Mark Weber, Jona-

than Paquin and Joe Gor-

On offense, the Red Bar-

ons got solid running from

Lorence, Danny Griesbaum,

Mark Spicer and Mike Luzi.

Griesbaum completed passes

of 25 and 30 yards to Rory

Cleary and Louisell con-

nected for six yards to Jef-

came on defense.

and Ricky Pesta.

czyca.

The freshman team's

pass on a key play.

Kevin Brandon, Armand

at halftime.

Mack.

Red Barons

sack.

Bright.

Report

Defensive stars: Robert Karlik (Terminators); Sean Lamoureaux and Joe Donahue (Yellow Jackets). Blazers 2, Jets 1

Goals: Jimmy Denner and Jason Graves (Blazers); Ben McCormick (Jets). Assists: Chip Fowler and Denner (Blazers); Adam Drader (Jets).

Offensive stars: Mark Kaplan and Jeff Barton (Blazers); Mary and James Vandeputte (Jets).

Defensive stars: Tarik Ibraham and Jack Tocco (Blazers); Joe Karem and Brian Wachter (Jets). Comments: The Blazers scored the

winning goal with 20 seconds left. Blazers 5, Fire Wings 1

Goals: Tarik Ibraham (2), Jason Graves, Chip Fowler and Jimmy Denner (Blazers); Harry Gagaos Wings).

Assists: Fowler (2), Matt Hollerbach and Denner (Blazers); Edward Bommarito (Fire Wings).

Offensive stars: Jeff Barton and Ryan McKenzie (Blazers). Defensive stars: Mark Kaplan, Mark

and Scott Jacobson (Bla Comments: Strong midfield play was

the key to the Blazers' win. The for-

wards passed well in the second half, leading to four goals.

Blazers 2, Hornets 0

Goals: Matt Hollerbach and Jeff Bar-Assists: Chip Fowler, Jack Tocco and

Jimmy Denner. Offensive stars: John Brennan and

Defensive stars: Sweeper Chip Fow-

Andy Stevens and Andrew Christrians

Yellowjackets 1, Hornets 0

Offensive stars: Sean Lamoreaux and

Defensive star: Troy Steward (Yel-

Comments: The lone goal was scored

Yellowjackets 7, Queen of Peace 0

Goals: Adam Burns (3), Clark Peters

(2) and Scott Dansbury. Defensive stars: John Lucido and

UNDER-12

Goals: Yorg Kerasiotis, Joel Parrott

Comments: Eric Rask and Matt Os-

JUNIOR VARSITY: The

football team beat host Anchor

Bay 20-8 on Sept. 26, earning

Coach Steve Deutsch said his

offensive line played well. The

North defense, led by David

Pierno and Brian Quinn,

Emmett DeGuvera threw a

stopped five fourth-down plays.

pair of first-half touchdown pas-

ses to Nathan Treska covering

15 and 20 yards. The Norse-

men tallied their other TD on a

its first victory of the season.

Parrott Troopers 3, Sting 0

Shaun Day (Yellowjackets).

Assists: Parrott (2).

trowski (Sting) played well.

and Adam Little.

in the fourth quarter. Shaka Bahuda

and Robert Adams played well for the

Paul Lochirco (Blazers); Nat Damren

Goal: Stephen Brooks.

Joe Donahue (Yellowjackets).

GIRLS SWIMMING: Led by quadruple-winner Lidia Szabo, the Lady Norsemen beat visiting MAC American Division rival Sterling Heights 129-50 on Sept. 26.

Szabo won the 200 IM and 100 freestyle and she was a member of the victorious 200 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay squads.

Her sister, Christina Szabo, finished second in the 200 IM and 100 backstroke.

South

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played well only in the second half."

The Blue Devils must get their act together because L'-Anse Creuse North (1-2 in the division), like Utica, is a team which doesn't have an impressive record but is very dargerous.

Fraser, which is tied with Utica Ford for first place in the White Division with 3-0 records, defeated visiting L'Anse Creuse North 41-12 on Saturday.

"L'Anse Creuse North is well-coached and they have tough kids, just like Utica,"

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Sieber sprinted at the 200-meter mark and took the lead from Jason Bissonette of Whitmore Lake.

"I like to surge at that point of our course," Sieber said. 'The footing is rough, so the pposing runners are usually running carefully."

The ground clears shortly af-

matches remaining. Ford handed North its only previous division loss on Sept. 9 at Partridge Creek.

GIRLS CROSS COUN-TRY: With four runners finishing in under 21 minutes, the Lady Norsemen placed second out of 13 teams Saturday in the Center Line Invitational.

Anne Scallen, Becky Clor, Alissa Zepke and Jessica Mc-Lalin led North. Randa Haurani, Nina Misuraca and Anna Collinson also contributed to the strong showing.

Rice warned. "They'll give us a

South was one frustrated

football team when it left its

home field after the loss to

Utica. Not even the loud, en-

thusiastic Homecoming gather-

ing could get the Blue Devils

The game was a defensive

struggle. South gained just 167

yards while Utica had 156 and

the teams combined for 15

Fittingly, it was a Utica punt

which played a major role in

the lone touchdown of the cool

Senior Kevin Tuchowski,

who bailed out the Chieftains

punts, nine by the Chieftains.

battle."

untracked.

It was a great day Saturday at the Center Line Invitational.

Medal winners Reeve Brandon, Dave Meda and Mark Phipps led North to a thirdplace finish.

Personal-best times were recorded by Doug Brown; Marty Bogen; Justin Fines; Mike Kim; Mike Schmidt; Jeff Eleczko; Scott Holcomb; Joe Haurani; George Volis; Dave Beal; Mike Hamlin; Chris Frey; Brian McCormick; Craig Stanley; Mike Rogowski; Jeff Edmonds; and Geof Povlitz.

with great punts all day,

boomed one 54 yards in the

first quarter which went out-of-

bounds on the South one-yard

45 following a Blue Devils'

punt and senior Don Noll

capped the winning drive with

a five-yard TD run. Noll raced

28 yards on the previous play

to set up the score, which came

with 1:05 remaining in the

until its final possession.

Thanks in part to a fourth-and

two pass from senior quarter-

back Matt Recht to senior run-

ning back Jay Berschback

South did not cross midfield

Utica took over on the South

10-minute, 90-yard drive highlighted by excellent running by Michael Collins and Wayne Ford. Ford tallied from a yard out

The girls tennis team beat visiting Troy 4-1 on Sept. 24.

Visiting Lakeview beat the girls basketball team on Sept. 26. Erin Peters had 10 points and six steals. The Lady Norsemen played well in the fourth quarter.

The boys soccer team blanked visiting University Liggett School 6-0 on Friday.

which kept the march alive,

the Blue Devils moved from

But senior defensive back

Sean Connell intercepted a

their 30 to the Utica 28.

point.

tackles.

The Red Barons iced the victory in the fourth quarter when linebackers Charlie Ingrassia and Keith Nosis nailed a Shelby ball carrier

frey See

On the offensive line, Cameron Lovelace, Jack Donnelly, Ryan Sullivan, John Laga and Rick Landuyt played well.



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CASH WITH TRADE

South pass at the Utica 17 with 1:07 remaining and that ended the Blue Devils' threat. Defensive stars for the Blue Devils included senior inside

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linebacker Scott Van Almen with nine tackles and three assists; senior outside linebacker Brian Blake with six tackles and three assists; and senior end Chris Harwick with five tackles, four assists and a quarterback sack for a minus eight yards.

ULS

opening period.

grabbed a quick 10-yard lead 17:43. over Bissonette.

but sunny afternoon.

yards and it took a lot out of me. Fortunately, I was able to maintain my lead and add to it in the last 1,000 meters," Sieber said.

"He hung on for nearly 300 ished 23rd in 19:24; Mike Junge was 29th in 19:42; and Brad Espy was 36th in 20:41.

Whitmore Lake scored 29 points to lead the 12-team field. Runnerup Detroit Country Day Bissonette finished second in had 76 followed by Lutheran 17:15. Jonas Erikson of Detroit Westland with 87, Whitmore

Lake "B" with 120 and fifthplace ULS with 160.

Defending champion Dundee was one of two squads without a team score. Dundee ended Country Day's four-year stranglehold on the title last fall.

Three Whitmore Lake run ners followed Erikson.

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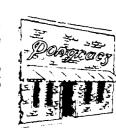
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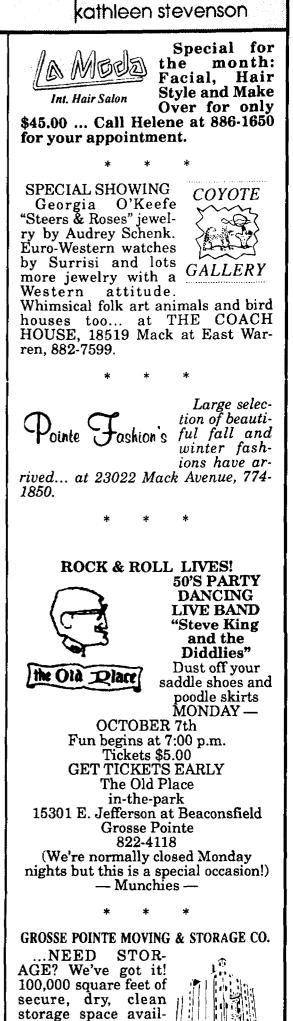
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Colorful October means pumpkins, tiger lilies, peppers

October is the month when confirmed gardeners indoors and out review the past and plan ahead. It's a good time to finish plans for next year; to plant bulbs outdoors and prepare them for forcing into bloom indoors. And this is a good time to give plants away with a lavish hand.

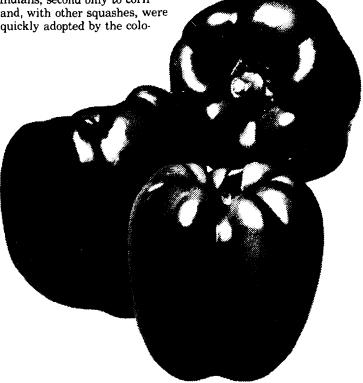
October is a lovely month of colorful foliage, cider mills, harvest festivals and Halloween pumpkins. It is an amazing fact that more than 90 percent of all fresh pumpkins in the United States are sold during October. Most sales occur during the last two weeks of the month, no doubt owing to the influence of Halloween, and then sales drop off abruptly after the first of November.

Pumpkins, or pompions as the earliest settlers here called them, were a staple food of the Indians, second only to corn and, with other squashes, were quickly adopted by the colo-

nists. In Roger Williams' book, "Key into the Language of the Indians in New England," he refers to "Isquonter-squashes" (a lovely word) as the native American name for the English "pompion." Well, a pumpkin by any other name makes just as good a jack-o'-lantern or pie.

Peppers are another bountiful harvest in the fall. They come in a greater variety of sizes, shapes and colors than any other vegetable and have an almost legendary amount of vitamin C. They are members of the same family as tomatoes and eggplant and require virtually the same growing conditions.

Peppers are native to tropical America and were grown by Indians in both North and South America more than 2,000 years ago. Small hot pep-





pers were discovered in the West Indies by Columbus and introduced by him into Europe where they at once became popular.

If you have been growing peppers in your garden this summer, don't try to use the seeds for next year's crop. Many of the varieties now grown are hybrids and the seeds will not produce the same fruits as the mother plant. And if you plant hot and sweet peppers in the same area, they will cross-pollinate.

The ever-popular grapefruit has a fascinating history. It began in Asia near China's southeastern border and is mentioned among the tributes brought to Chinese emperors more than 4,000 years ago. About the third century B.C., all the prized Asian fruits were brought by trading caravans to the Middle East and there acquired new names in Arabic and Semitic languages.

In the Moorish lands of North Africa they flourished and the Moors took the seedlings of lemons, limes, oranges and grapefruits to Spain. They were used as trade goods when ships from European countries came to Mediterranean ports. And in England, they acquired anglicized versions of the Arabic names.

In the 12th century, crusaders arrived in the Holy Land and there learned to their amazement that apples, supposedly the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden, were not native to this area. Obviously, the translators of the Bible were mistaken and some other truit was intended and the crusaders set out to find out what it was. Many researchers today be-

lieve that it was the apricot, but the crusaders of the 12th century thought it was the big yellow citrus fruit which they called the pomelo.

This tropical fruit would grow in England but it flourished in the islands of the Caribbean. In about 1650, a sea captain named Thomas Shaddock exported the yellow globes from Barbados and they became known as shaddocks.

By the mid-1770s, shaddocks were prolific in the West Indies and because of the way they grew in clusters like grapes they were soon called grapefruits. In 1830, the British botanist MacFayden gave them the Latin name "citrus paradisi," as a lasting memorial to the crusaders' forbidden fruit theory.

The first grapefruits in Florida were grown from seeds by a Spanish nobleman, Don Phillipe. So-called seedless grapefruits were grown in Florida in the late 1800s and the first pink seedless grapefruits were grown there in 1913. The term 'seedless," incidentally, refers to a fruit with less than nine seeds

In 1929, the first ruby red

grapefruits were discovered in the Rio Grande valley in Texas – a natural limb mutation on a pink grapefruit tree. This new variety quickly became popular for its deep, red color, sweet flavor and superior quality. The Rio Grande valley is still the finest growing area in the world for this variety.

The medicinal value of grapefruit and other citrus fruits is great. Not only do they have a high vitamin C content, but they also provide natural compounds which lower cholesterol and even fight cancer. Experiments have shown that eating two grapefruits a day can lower blood cholesterol up to 19 percent. This, in turn, can cut the risk of heart disease about 40 percent.

Citrus marmalades rank high on many lists of favorite foods with perhaps the thought of their high vitamin C content easing guilt feelings about

their caloric density.

Have you ever thought about the fact that so-called tiger lilies have spots, not stripes while tigers have stripes and not spots. Lewis Carroll in "Alice in Wonderland" writes:

"O tiger lily," said Alice, ad-dressing one which was waving gracefully about in the breeze, 'I wish you could talk.'

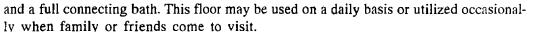
"We can talk," said the lily, "when there is anybody worth talking to.'

Tiger lilies are one of the joys of early fall and are colorful accents in many Grosse Pointe gardens at this time of year. They grow along many highways and country roads, too, as a result of a statewide effort a few years ago to plant flower seeds along the roads. They have spread and flourished and provide color and brightness in many an otherwise drab landscape.

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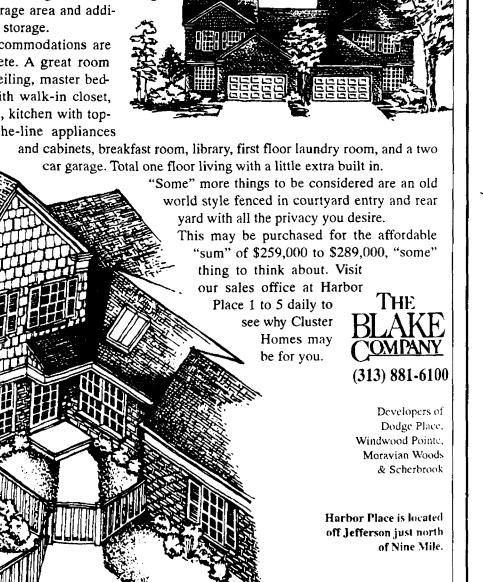
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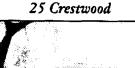
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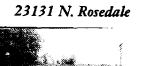


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ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE! Cape Cod Colonial is entered through double wood doors to a flagstone slate foyer. Features include living room with picture window, formal dining room, new oak kitchen and breakfast area, family room with natural fireplace, ceiling fan and glass doorwall to 28 x 14 wolmanized wood deck. Second floor has five bedrooms, master bedroom has walk-in closet and bath. Basement recreation room, newer roof, newer aluminum trim, new gas-forced-air furnace and central air, new hot water tank, new garage door opener. Absolutely beautiful decor, bright, cheery and clean!

1688 Lochmoor



Classic English Tudor in the Woods. Five bedrooms, three full and one half baths, maids quarters, leaded glass, beveled doors, separate service stairs to private guest area, 18 foot formal dining room with refinished hardwood floor and a leaded glass bay window, newer kitchen, step-down living room, all new landscaping, sprinkler system, attached garage and circular driveway.

1007 Somerset



Situated on a "unique" and popular block in Grosse Pointe Park is this sharp Colonial with refinished hardwood floors, custom kitchen with built-in appliances, updated electrical, natural fireplace, 12 x 10 foot screened porch, newer Marvin windows, finished basement, updated baths, new driveway, newer furnace and roof, 12 x 17 foot wolmanized deck and nicely landscaped.

532 Hawthorne

930 Canterbury



Hard-to-find quad level located in one of Grosse Pointe Wood's finest areas. This beautiful home features a large family room, cathedral ceiling in the formal living room, and a new kitchen with built-in appliances.

505 Anita



Wonderful brick ranch on semiprivate street in Grosse Pointe Woods. Bright, sunny open atmosphere with spacious living room with picture window and natural fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, one full bath and one half bath, large family room overlooking private backyard, kitchen with breakfast room, partially prepped for laundry room, mudroom with access to two-car attached garage and basement. Home is 1,900 square foot and has basement recreation room with divided work areas. A perfect family home and priced at \$208,000.

20928 Hawthorne



Superb just begins to describe this two bedroom (with den) brick home in Harper Woods. Features include a large living room with picture window, natu, ral fireplace and natural wood floor, brand new kitchen, formal dining room, updated full bath, one-car attached garage, beautifully landscaped front and rear yard and wood deck off of kitchen. Located east of Harper and in the Grosse Pointe School system. Reasonably priced at \$85,000!

85 Lakesbore Lane



Spectacular three bedroom brick ranch with full bath and one half bath, professionally decorated throughout, updated Mutschler kitchen, new 35 x 16 foot family room with vaulted ceiling, new thermal windows throughout, newer roof, newer furnace with central air, privacy fence, wood deck ... the list goes on and on! Immaculately clean and priced to sell at \$225,000.

21754 Van K



Superb Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. This four bedroom, two and one half bath home has a family room and library, recreation room in the basement, huge first floor laundry, central kitchen which is open to the family room. Home is quality throughout from the wool carpeting to the custom draperies. Excellent floor plan. If you want a prime Colonial in the Woods ... this is a "must see"!

1606 Lochmoor

Large lovely family home located in Grosse Pointe Woods features three full baths, large first floor laundry, multiple fireplaces, spacious family room and den. All located on a large lot with a brick patio on one of the Woods' most prestigious streets.

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Super clean brick ranch, very spacious with two full baths and one half bath, summer porch, master bedroom with private bath, large kitchen with builtins, family room with natural fireplace, finished recreation room in basement. Sprinkler system and alarm system is also included.

1326 Lakepointe



Sharp three bedroom ranch with new roof, new furnace, new carpeting, unfinished attic (possible fourth bedroom), large kitchen with eating space, nice big backyard and only \$66,900! Excellent value for Grosse Pointe Park

28639 Kimberly

Beautiful three bedroom ranch near 11 Mile Road & Little Mack. Features include plush carpeting, Florida room, den, country kitchen, central air and a finished basement. A perfect family home.

29138 Jefferson

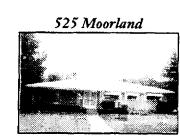


Fantastic waterfront condominum with two spacious bedrooms, two full baths and one half bath, custom upgrades in both the kitchen and the baths done by "Puffs of Petosky". This condo is too beautiful for words...come see for yourself!

542 N. Rosedale



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719 Lakepointe



Fantastic English Tudor with spacious flowing rooms, beautiful natural wood, large modern kitchen, five bedrooms, four full baths, one half bath, guest quarters, master bedroom has full bath, dressing room and fireplace, finished basement, new roof and new thermal windows. Located just off Windmill Pointe Drive.



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20656 Beaufait



This three bedroom brick home in Harper Woods is an ecxellent buy! Living room features a natural fireplace, large bedroom on the first floor with sitting room (perfect for overnight guests), spacious kitchen and Grosse Pointe school system.

353-55 Rivard

Very nice two-family income property only one half block from Jefferson in Grosse Pointe City. Three bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen and full bath in each unit. Separate gas forced-air furnaces, electric and separate basements. 2,200 square feet total. Priced at \$199,500.



House plan combines living room, solarium

The small raised front porch leads to an airlock entry for energy-saving efficiency. Inside the airlock is an L-shaped hallway that gives a feeling of separate spaces for each area of the home.

To the right of the entry is a

MIRAGE 2

solarium/living room, entered through double doors. A large family room with sliding glass doors to the rear yard and a decorative/functional fireplace wall is located above the entry, and also features double-door entry, as does the dining/

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kitchen area, which is located to the right of the family room. The kitchen features a bay

window, a snack bar, and a pantry. The dining area has a built-in desk, and access to the solarium/living room.

The entry hall boasts ample closet space, and gives access to the private area of the home. Two bedrooms (one with a double-size closet) are located in the upper area of the home, as are a full two-room bath with double wash basins and a utility room which offers a freezer.

The master suite features an oversize sleeping space, an extra wash basin with vanity, a full private bath, and a large walk-in closet.

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age space, as well as easy access to the sleeping quarters and the utility-storage spaces.

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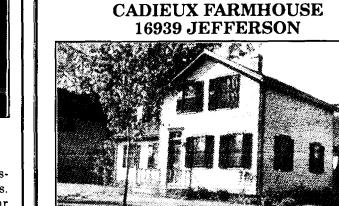




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Checking it out

Wayne County Commissioner David P. Cavanagh surveys the recently completed resurfacing of Mack Avenue, from Cadieux to Fisher in the city of Grosse Pointe and Cadieux to Warren in the city of Detroit. Work began in April 1991 and was completed in August 1991.

Out with glitz, in with comfort

Traditionalism continues to fascinate both homebuyers and designers and home design trends of the '90s will capture qualities from the fine old houses of the past. "Glitz is out," said James Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. "Comfort is definitely in, and so is practicality.'

Here are some of the design trends noted by Professional Builder & Remodeler magazine among today's new homes:

Regionally traditional, consistent and soft exterior design

There is design consistency on all four sides of the house, as well as inside and outside. Architecture, site design and interior design increasingly appear to be part of the same idea. The trend is for strong but softened geometry. Shapes are soft, simple, rounded.

Windows follow this trend. Thanks to creative manufacturers, more choices of soft, sculptural or dramatic shapes appear, from arches to "impact" window walls. Square and rectangular windows form strong horizontal and vertical clusters. Conventional windows, unconventionally used, provide better balance between window space and wall mass.

to make good use of limited land. Dovetailing house and lot, zero lot line design, wide-andshallow layouts are all clever site plans. But with ingenuity there now comes warmth. There's a conviction that "den-sity can be beautiful." Well thought out landscaping and streetscaping, privacy court-yards, downplaying garages, a display of open space and a real neighborhood feeling all work together to provide quality within density.

New home interiors provide warmth and a casual lifestyle with greater use of natural materials

The emphasis is on natural materials: rich wood paneling, marble inlays, patterned wood floors and wood and stone finishes in comfortable, informal rooms.

Old-time ideas about defined, separate rooms and design attention to circulation spaces

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continue from last year. Transitional spaces, carefully planned as traffic interchanges, remain popular as design experiences.

Softening of interior detailing

A refinement and softening of interior sculpting, enabling the use of more details - plant shelves, sweeping stairways, columns, cutouts, niches and tray ceilings often integrated with indirect lighting add drama with shape and volume.

"Feathering the nest"

A trend by builders and by American homebuyers to feather their new home nest with numerous built-ins such as media centers, home offices, exercise rooms, home entertainment playrooms, energy efficient controls and larger kitchens are being seen all over the country in every segment of the market.

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Homeowners insurance: Its value

Take a look around your home. If a fire or storm destroyed your property, could you afford to replace all the comforts you now enjoy? If your answer is no, maybe it's time to consider homeowners insurance, says the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Types of Coverage

Homeowners policies differ mainly in the number of perils they cover and the degree of protection they offer. Form HO-1. the most basic coverage, protects against 11 perils including fire and theft. Form HO-2 offers additional coverage against losses caused by frozen plumbing, falling objects, the weight of ice and snow, bursting hot-water systems, short circuits, and leakage from a plumbing, heating or air conditioning system.

HO-3 coverage, the most popular plan today, provides coverage for all risks except those that are specifically excluded. The most notable exclusions include losses from flooding, earthquakes, war and nuclear accidents.

Personal property

In most cases, your personal property - the furniture, appliances, electronics, and other goods in your home - is insured for half as much as your house. Most policies reimburse personal property losses on an actual cash value basis, which is the replacement cost of an item minus depreciation for its age or use.

A better option is a replacement cost policy that reimburses you for the actual cost of replacing lost property. Though the premium is higher, the extra protection is generally worth the cost.

Whichever option you select, remember that your coverage can extend to your possessions when you are away from home. If you are vacationing in the Bahamas and your luggage is stolen from your room, you will be covered.

Excess coverage Most policies offer only limited insurance against the theft

of certain valuables. Jewelry, furs and watches are often covered for no more than \$1,000. Silverware coverage is usually limited to \$2,500 and some companies limit home computer coverage to \$3,000. You can fill in gaps in coverage for personal articles with special insurance policies called floaters or riders. The premiums will be based on the value of the items you insure.

Liability coverage

Your liability insurance covers you and other family members living in your household. The liability portion offered by > homeowners policies is becoming increasingly important in today's litigious society. If you feel that the standard \$100,000~ most policies offer is not enough, it is relatively inexpensive to purchase increased liability insurance.

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Household Help by John Amantea

Q. I have an interest in planting some ivy that would grow up the side of my house. The area around my home is perfectly situated for growing ivy because there aren't any bushes or shrubs that would obstruct its climb up the sides of the walls. However, I've been advised that planting this could damage the house. Is there any fact to this?

A. There are several possible problems that could occur, depending on the type of the exterior sheathing. For instance, on wood, aluminum or even vinyl-sided houses, the weight of the vines can loosen the siding that exists. Also, due to the moisture that is created underneath the clinging ivy, there is a great tendency of wood deterioration and rot.

If you have a brick home and there are pre-existing cracks between the mortar joints, the vines can work their way inward. Hence, this will loosen joints and eventually cause some bricks to move.

On the bright side, vines will cool a house and shade it from the sun. Also, they are another form of covering up any exterior blemishes that may have attacked your home over the years

If you're still convinced you want vines, but want to protect your house, there is a method. Plant them so they'll grow up a wood-lathe type of fence (or trellis) and you will eliminate the moisture problem. Ultimately, this will control their growth and direction.





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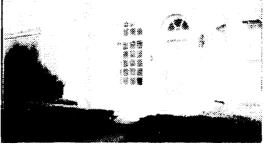


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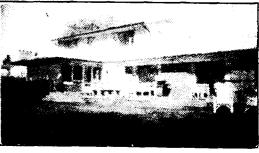
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Homes of the future: Easy maintenance, economical

By Marian Trainor **Special Writer**

What was, what is, and what will be can provide some interesting conjectures when it comes to types of homes.

Recently at the Festival of the Arts, patrons toured outstanding examples of what some of our former citizens once called home. The Hecker-Smiley Brothers mansion was one. It features 48 rooms and a carriage house. It has three fireplaces, 12-foot stained glass windows, imported onyx, marble and fine woods, intricate plasterwork and parquet floors. It still retains its original hammered copper wall finishes and gold tapestry wall coverings.

It is indeed impressive, but as they say - it's a lovely place to visit, but who can afford the upkeep?

In the "what is" category, there are homes to suit every taste: bungalows, ranch, trilevels, Colonials and English Tudors.

And then there are the projections of "what will be" supposedly superior to what was and what is.

In tomorrow's world, we are told that changes in housing will be easier and more affordable. Changes will be made for two important reasons. First, building houses by traditional methods has become too expensive. Second, present-day houses waste energy.

In the future these problems will be overcome by using a system in which houses are built from prefabricated sec-

Historical Dept. seeks volunteers

The Detroit Historical Department is looking for a few good women and men who are interested in Detroit's history and are willing to be trained as volunteer docents (tour guides) at the museum.

In addition to assisting De-troit Historical Department staff in conducting tours of the Detroit Historical Museum, these specially trained docents will assist in conducting educational programs, hosting exhibi tion openings and other special events, as well as performing a number of other duties.

A free 10-week program for volunteer docents will be provided at the museum. Participants will learn about the history of Detroit, the historical department's collections, public speaking and effective touring echniques. The training program will be conducted by hisforical department curators ar other staff as well as profes

tions. This is not a new process. In the past such construction has been unpopular because people built the wrong types of buildings or used materials that didn't last. In the future it will be possible to erect inexpensive, attractive prefabricated houses, using materials that will last a long time and need little maintenance. In this part of the country,

heating is a major expense. An important feature of these homes is that they will be designed to reduce heat losses by building heat-retaining walls in several layers. A system of reflective venetian blinds will be used to keep out unwanted heat during the summer and reduce heat loss at night. Windows will be double-glazed.

There will be conveniences that will make life easier. The main systems that operate throughout the house will be computerized. Computer controlled heating and ventilation systems will be designed to make the most efficient use of the various forms of available energy at different times of the day and night during different seasons

On a sunny day in winter,

for example, the computer would switch to solar heating. At other times, the computer would decide to use gas or electricity to heat the house. When the occupants are away for a time during the winter, the computer would monitor the temperature in all parts of the house and, if necessary, switch on the heat to prevent frozen pipes

The electrical system, too, could be monitored by the computer. It would give warning of faulty and potentially dangerous wiring and appliances. While the occupants are away, the computer can be programmed to switch lights on and off at suitable times to deter burglars.

But domestic robots are likely to be a long way off. The tasks they would be required to do are so complicated that programming them would be difficult. However, robots might be used as pets to perform simple tasks, like fetching articles and memorizing shopping lists, telephone numbers and birthdays.

These houses of the future would be of interest, not only to senior citizens who are looking for cheaper, more easily main-

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tained homes, but also to younger couples as well. Young people are finding it difficult to make a down payment on today's high-priced housing and to meet monthly payments.

Although necessity may bring about these changes, Alvin Toffler insists that nobody knows the future. Then he goes on to say: "The older group will have fragmented lifestyles, dif-

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ferent values in the future. They will choose more varied ways of deciding what they want to do with their lives, no

Jeremy Tarcher in "Age Wave" tells us that we should tive, then living long could become an extension of unpleasant decline of all that is joyous and full of life. If our elders within are healthy, involved, active and full of life and learning, then life can be joyous.'

With that view, we should be able to accept the changes that are sure to come - even to accepting a change from the traditional and revered type of housing to the new and innovative type that promises so much in the way of easier maintenance and economy. In turn, we will have more time and money to enjoy life.

And along with the new, we hope there will always be designated historic houses and restored mansions that we can visit to remind us that beautiful handcrafted appointments were affordable at one time.

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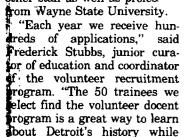
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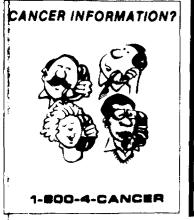
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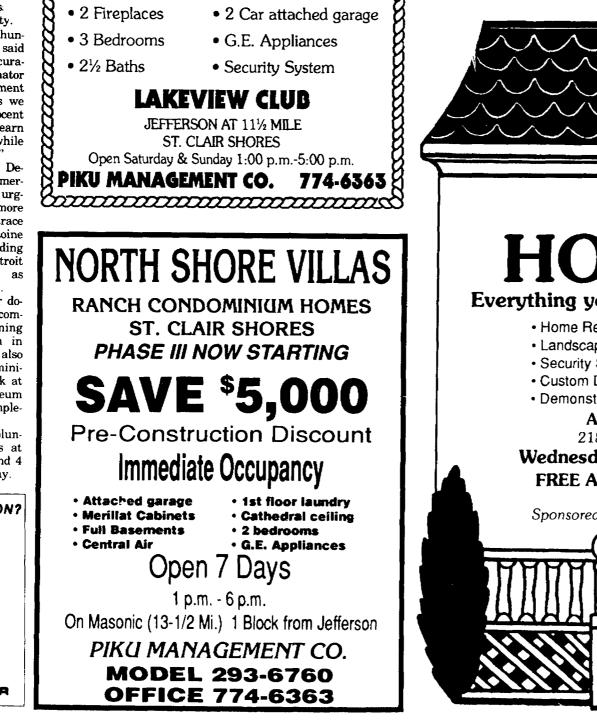


neeting fascinating people." The Detroit Historical Department also has one of Amerca's largest collections of urgban historical artifacts - more han 250,000 objects that trace Detroit's history from Antoine e la Mothe Cadillac's landing on the banks of the Detroit River through its birth as America's industrial capital.

To qualify as a volunteer docent, participants must complete the 10-week training course scheduled to begin in September. Docents must also commit to volunteer for a minimum of three hours a week at the Detroit Historical Museum for one year following completion of the training period.

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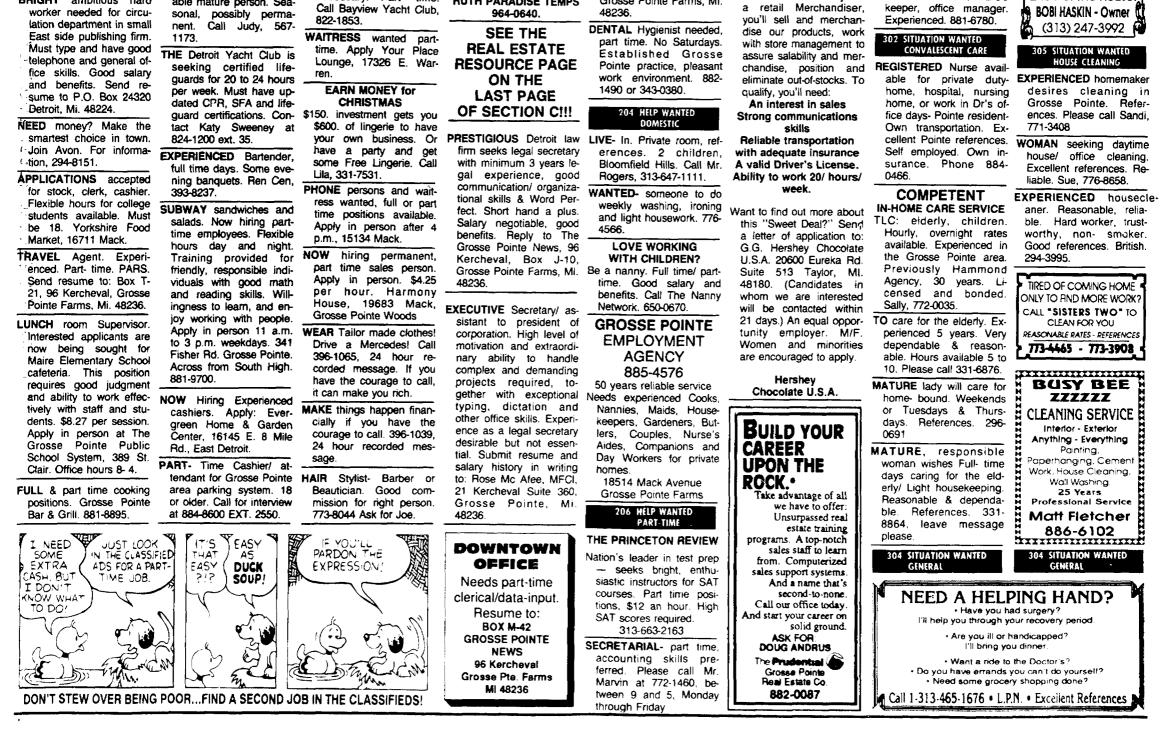
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305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING	308 SITUATION WANTED OFFICE CLEANING	400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES	402 AUCTIONS	404 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES	404 GARAGE YARD	404 GARAGE YARD	404 GARAGE YARD BASEMENT SALES
THREE years experience in					BASEMENT SALES	BASEMENT SALES	
Grosse Pointe. Appli-	style of cleaning. Davs or		ANTIQUE	THREE family yard sale, 956 Washington- off	GARAGE Sale. Including antiques, collectibles and	MOVING Sale- beds, dress- ers, furniture, antiques,	camping equipment, teen
ances & windows	angine the shears is			Mack. Friday & Saturday,		appliances, T.V., every-	clothes, electric appli-
washed, etc. Dependa- ble, references. 772-5185.		table. \$2,000. 839-8545 after 6.		10- 2.	3rd. Thru Saturday Octo-	thing! Friday, Saturday,	ances, air conditioner,
EUROPEAN Style of clean-	SIMPLY Done, quality office		OCTOBER 5, 1991	RUMMAGE Sale. Grosse	ber 5th. 9 to 5. 21209	Sunday. 9194 Boleyn, I-	10- 3. 10220 Greensboro,
ing. Will refresh your		VICTOR III phonograph, wood horn, excellent,		Pointe United Methodist	Erben. 11 Mile/ Harper.	94/ Cadieux.	Detroit.
house. Local references,	400 MERCHANDISE	original condition, c.		Church. 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms. Be-	MOVING Sale- Carpet rem- nants, Amana 23 cu.in.	GARAGE Sale- 40 summer chairs for sale, other	962 N. Brys near Marter.
own transportation, 7		1906. \$1,600. 372-0569.	the Taddie and Norton	tween Kercheval and			Silver trays, desk, men's,
and ironing. 365-1095.	ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES	IF you enjoy wandering	Estates of Ypsilanti, MI.	Mack. Thursday October	112", Custom sheer, crib,	9 a.m. 1039 Devonshire.	women's clothing, 10
	BRUSHER SHOW, Sun-	through yesterday, get-	and the Gorman Estate of Southfield	10th 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. only.	boys, girls adult clothing,	TWO family garage sale,	speed bike, books, Spald- ing skis, miscellaneous
CARMEN'S CLEANING	day, October 20. 5055	ting lost in time and			toys, maternity dresses (4 & 6). 169 Stephens. Be-	1402 Somerset. Satur-	Saturday 9 a.m.
SERVICE	Ann Arbor Saline Road,	unique antique treasures	Preview begins Wednesday,		tween Kercheval/ Ridge.	day, 10- 5.	DEALER Quitting- Selling
No time for housecleaning?	Exit 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality an-	you'll enjoy visiting	October 2, until auction	Washington. Large worn-	Sorry no pre-sales or	APPLIANCES, Clothing,	out- Quanity Buyers Only-
Let our team come and	tiques and select collecti-	TOWN HALL ANTIQUES,	commences. OPEN FRIDAY	ens clothing, small child-	Early birds, 9:30 to 3. Saturday 5th	misc. Good condition. Everything must go!	Tables, merchandise, 40
do it for you!	bles, all items guaranteed	in downtown Historic Romeo. We have over	OCTOBER 4th	ren's toys/ clothes, knick- knacks.		21336 Littlestone. Satur-	beer signs. 885-9380.
SPRING SPECIAL	as represented and under cover, 5 a.m 4 p.m.	8,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, and	9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.	YARD sale, 2090 Brys,	CRAFT Sale, all new items, hand made blankets, lap	day, 10- 4.	GIGANTIC 5 Family Sale- Furniture, collectibles,
10% Discount 1st time	Admission \$3. THIRD	over 40 dealers specializ-		Thursday, Friday, Satur-	robes, towels, aprons.	BIG Yard & sidewalk sale.	crystal, tools, children's
Senior Citizen discount • Reasonable	SUNDAYS. 23rd Season.	ing in quality Antiques and Selected Collectibles.	SCHMIDT'S	day, 9-4.	Also shelfing units, heat-	OLD furniture, bunk	furniture and clothes,
References	The Original!!!!!	Open 7 days, 10-6, 32	ANTIQUES, INC.	THURSDAY- Saturday,	ers, old magazines & miscellaneous. 904 Bea-	beds, chairs, lamps, ta- bles, tools, clothes,	glassware, dishes, large
 Experienced 	ANTIQUE dolls, German	Mile Rd. and Van Dyke	5138 W. Michigan Ave.	8:30- 5:30. 20309 Califor-	consfield. Friday, Satur-	books, dishes, toys, lug-	size womens clothes in- cluding winter coats and
Insured Panded	bisque, china heads,	(M-53) 313-752-5422.	Ypsilanti, MI 48197	nia, St. Clair Shores, 9 Mile/ Harper.	day & Sunday, 10- 6.	gage, china cabinet,	a zillion other items. Fri-
 Bonded 584-7718 	Parian, Wood Lace Ped- dlar, accesories, tin toys,	Seven Antique Shops within walking distance.			YARD sale- Microwave cart,	more. 1702 Fischer at St.	day and Saturday, Octo-
SMART Maids! 10 rooms or	miscellaneous collecti-		OR FAX (313) 434-5366 OPEN DAILY 9-5	YARD sale Saturday, Octo- ber 5th, 10- 5, 841 St.	lamps, linen, kitchen	Paul, Detroit (near Indian	ber 4th and 5th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 15425 Edmore
less. \$50. We also clean	bles. 37814 Charter	paired, stripped, any type	AND SUNDAY 11-5	Clair.	items, coats, clothes much more! Saturday,	Village), Saturday 10- 5.	(Hayes/ 8 Mile).
vacant property and of-	Oaks, Mt. Clemens, off 16 Mile between M-97 &	of caning. Free esti-		MOVING Sale- October 4th	10/5 from 10:00 a.m	GARAGE sale Saturday 9-	GARAGE Sale, 46 Beacon
fices. Insured, bonded. 886-2257	Moravian October 3 & 4	mates, 345-6258, 661-	403 BICYCLES	and 5th. 9 am to 6 pm.	2:00 p.m. at 20604 Wash-	3, Sunday 10 3. Baby	Hill, Saturday 9 to 4.
	9- 5. October 5th, 9- 2.	5520.	SCHWINN 10 speed bikes,	Furniture, collectibles,	tenaw, Harper Woods.	twin beds, double bed,	Call your ads in Early!
MAID Marion Cleaning Ser- vice. Dependable, refer-	FURNITURE refinishing,	Discontinued China	2 mens, 1 womens needs	items. 21225 Benjamin,	St John Lutheren	chairs, clothes, rowing	GROSSE POINTE NEWS
ences, insured, reason-	hand stripping and repair.	Dinnerware Patterns	minor repairs. Best offer.	St Clair Shores. (North of	School's 11th Annual	machine and more. 815	882-6900
able. 296-1629, Mari.	Autumn specials! 882- 7680, Tom Prince	Bought & sold since 1966 1-800-525-7390, Ext.81	881-0675.	10 West off Harper	"Cavalade of Crafts"	Barrington.	GARAGE Sale- Misc.
MATURE woman will clean	AGE-OLD CHELSEA	Old China Patterns	Most Sizes, 3 Speed & 10	with the galage sale.	Show	SAIL fabric, humidifier,	household goods. De-
for you. Honest, reliable	AGE-OLD CHELSEA	Limited	 speed, from \$35 and up, also do repairs. 777-8655. 	Furniture, antiques, jew-	still has tables available.	ance! 2126 Lancaster.	humidifier, lady's clothes,
nonsmoker; references. Kay, 772-7176.	(Replaces Saline ANTIQUE	401 APPLIANCES		elry, etc 6135 Lodew- yck off Chandlier Park Dr.	(Fraser, Mi). For more in- formation please call:	Thursday, 10- 2.	tires for Subaru, baby stuff. Saturday, 10/5, 9 to
AT YOUR SERVICE	SHOW) Saturday, Sun-	401 AFFEIANCES	404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES	10- 5 Thursday thru Sun-	Lorraine 779-0610.	MOVING out of state. Living	3. 21445 Broadstone,
A Unique Cleaning Co.	day, October 5 & 6. Hun- dreds of dealers in quality	FRIGIDAIRE'S best Touch	857 HARCOURT- SUNDAY		ONE Day Only! Garage	room & bedroom furni-	Harper Woods.
We go one step further.	ANTIQUES and select	& Cook (Solid State) wall oven. Cooking top with	12 TO 4. Or call 331-	SPECTACULAR	Sale. Saturday October	ture. 372-8644.	GARAGE Sale, stove, dish-
Commerical Residential	collectibles. Spotlight on	heat minder surface unit.	2350. Snow board, racing	SALE II	5th, 10 to 3. Every item priced to sell! 20400 An-	EVERYTHING from bottles	washer, matching sofa
Fully trained	"STUFF IN THE RUFF".	Both in stainless steel-	bike, aquariums, roller	Remember the traffic jam	ita (Between Beacons-	to furniture- 3 families. Stamps, material, books.	and chairs, kitchen chairs, office chairs,
Insured- Bonded. FREE ESTIMATES	Quilts, depression glass, lamps. Chelsea Fair-	\$300 for both. 884-4952.	form rocker. 5 leg oak ta-	last August. We're back!	field/ Harper).	Friday, Saturday 9 to 4.	household items, cloth-
CHRISTINE	grounds- 20 miles west of	KENMORE gas stove, re-	ble. Hat rack, Fur vest.	Many new and slightly used quality items. Toys,	STREET Sale. Brookdale. 3	4358 Haverhill.	ing, toys. Saturday only
776-2641.	Ann Arbor. I-94 exit159,	frigerator, almond, 6	Misc.	Cabbage Patch, House-	blocks North of Masonic,	GROSSE Pointe City Yard	10 to 4. 20951 Beaufait.
KIM'S	north to light, then left. Saturday, 7 to 6. Sunday,	years old. \$500 both. 886-4585.	FIVE family, 11320 Garbor,	hold items. Large color	between Jefferson and Harper. October 4, 5, 6. 9	Sale. 965 Washington.	HIS 'n Hers 'n Ours- Small
Quality Cleaning		THERMADOR , black glass	Warren, block north of 11	T.V. Maple tilt- top table.	to 5 p.m.	Outstanding collection of	appliances, kitchenware, pictures, framed and un-
Have things done your way!	THE ORIGINAL!!	electric Cook- Top, solid	Mile- west of Hoover. X large womens clothes,	Wicker chairs, bed- spreads, baby bed.	NOT your usual every day	furniture and decorative accessories, antiques, &	framed, records, tools,
Dependable, honest & af- fordable. References.	(517)456-6153	disk elements, like new.	childrens clothes, much	Clothes, Mens XL, girls,	garage sale! Unique	collectables. Saturday	TV, all priced to sell. 774
778-3524	ON THE HILL	882-7057.	miscellaneous. Friday,	womens Pendelton, jack-	items! Great prices!	October 5th, 9 a.m. to 5	Middlesex, Saturday,
EXPECT THE BEST		GE Washer, Heavy duty,	Saturday & Sunday, 9-5.	ets. DIRT BIKE. Bikes	Some antiques! Don't	p.m.	Sunday 9 to 5.
KNOWN AND FAMOUS	85 Kercheval Above Something Special	large capacity. \$75 or best. 882-8436.	THREE Family yard sale.	and riding toys. Girl Rie- dell figure skates size 2.	miss! Friday, 9-3.78 Handy Rd.	CHINA cabinet, recliner	GARAGE sale, 20300 Gau-
*** • • • • • •	10 5-20 Mon Cot 10 7	WHIRLPOOL washer &	595 Washington, An-	100'S OF NEW AND	SALE Saturday October	chair, lamps, glassware, women's, men's, child-	kler, St. Clair Shores. Saturday, 9-2.
house cleaning. Several	thur.	dryer, practically new.	tiques, kitchen, toys, baby equipment, books,	LANGER SIZE UCCA-	5th. 6 families. 9 to 5.	ren's clothing, coats, jew-	CLOTHING, household and
years experience in Grosse Pointe area. Ex-	884-4422.	Must sell. \$600. 882-	alburns and more. Friday,	SION DRESSES AND SPORTSWEAR- STORE	29212 Boston. St. Clair	elry, pictures, loads more.	miscellaneous, GE refrig-
cellent references. De-	COLLECTORS Item.	3743, leave message.	Saturday, 9 to 2.	LIQUIDATION. DON'T	Shores. Off 12 Mile. Be-	14480 Liberal (1 house	erator, stove, dishwasher.
pendable and affordable.	1940's, solid walnut, ex- ecutive desk, 9' x 5'.		1822 Newcastle. Gas stove,	MISS IT! SATURDAY 10	tween x- way and Little Mack.	east of Gratiot between 7 & 8 Mile) 9-4, Thursday	Saturday, 9 to 3. 1897 Al-
Insured and Bonded. Call	\$750 or best offer. 541-		print sofa, cabinet, winter	TO 6. 1965 VERNIER	GARAGE Moving Sale. Fur-	& Friday.	lard, Grosse Pointe Woods
anytime. 884-0721.	7822.		coats, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 10-4.		- niture, misc. household	HOUSEHOLD sale, miscel-	TWO Family Garage Sale.
PERSONALIZED cleaning.	Manchester Antique Mall	NOON TUESDAY	LARGE Garage Sale- Satur-	INDOOR sale. Clothes for winter, sizes for all.	items. Saturday 10 to ?	laneous furniture. Satur-	Crystal, art work, hats,
Homes, apartments, con-	Antiques & Collectibles	for all regular liner ads. All	day Only! 10 to 4- 20696	Lamps, tables, jewelry for	4251 Grayton. Between	day, 10- 5. 19670 E. Kings Ct.	Spanish shawi, desk,
dos. Ask for C. J. 773-	116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5.	measured, border, photo	Roscommon. Off Service	fun, odds & ends to tie	Mack and Warren.		roaster, kitchen, speak-
8048 or 886-3732.	313-428-9357	or other special ads must	drive.		GARAGE sale. Great vari- ety of household items	THREE Family Garage Sale. Friday and Satur-	ers, old doli clothes. Tools, much more. Friday
CONSCIENTIOUS cleaning,	GROSSE POINTE NEWS	be in by 4:00 p.m. MONDAY	ESTATE and garage sale!	ies. Kitchenwares, cliff notes, sports equipment,	for sale. Saturday, Octo-	day. 9 to 2 p.m. 1378	and Saturday 10 to 4.
home or office. Dependa- ble. References Reason-	882-6900	•	New component stereo. 25 inch color TV, 19 inch	much more. Thursday-	ber 5th, 9-5. 1332 Har-	Balfour, Housewares, ap-	199 Ridgemont Rd.
	ANTIQUE Oak roll top	The office will be open until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to	color, furniture. Too much	Sunday, 9- 4. 15608 East	vard, Grosse Pointe Park.	pliances, furniture, collec- tibles, crafts. Much more.	Farms. Between Ker-
4187.	desk, refinished 1989,	conduct other business,	to mention! Thursday, 9	Warren, corner of Somer-	POWER Tools, garden im-		cheval and Ridge.
THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS	excellent condition, \$350	but the computers are	to 6, Friday, 9 to 12.	set and Warren, next to Woodshop, across from		MOVING sale. Furniture, baby items, miscella-	MULTI- family Sale. Friday & Saturday, October 4th
CLEANING SERVICE	or best offer. 885-3877.	down and	5328 Hertford, north of	M&M Pet Shop.	ing machines, books and	neous 22021 Elizabeth	& Saturday, October 4th

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much more! 420 Hillcrest.

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GARAGE sale. Saturday,

M&M Pet Shop.

Woods, off Craig

THREE family sale! October

GARAGE sale, October 3, 4

3 and 4. 9 to 3:30. 21455

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9/ Mack, Friday, Satur-

CLOTHES, books, house-

hold items, cross country

skis, louvered doors and

day, 9-5.



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505 LOST AND FOUND LOVABLE dogs and cats IF you have lost a pet anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area, please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have a orange and white male cat, found in Woods; a female blonde Lab-X puppy with brown nylon collar, found in Park; a male chocolate Lab, found in Park; a male black Lab with black nylon collar, found in Farms; a female black and brown shepherd-X with a red nylon collar, found in Woods; a male black Lab-X, found on Kenmore in Woods; a male Golden Retriever, found in Park; a female white Chihuahua, found In Park. For more information, call us at 822-5707, between 9 and 5 FOUND small Female black cat with white paws. Very friendly and affectionate. In The Park, 823-4124. FOUND- 2 kittens, about 8 weeks old. 1 1/2 year old female kitty (spayed). Tiger stripe. Free to good home! 882-6774 LOST: Black & white catneutered male, "Oliver" We miss you! 824-7723. LOST- 3 year old orange male cat, neutered & de clawed, eastside Detroit/ Grosse Pointe area. Reward. 881-7068. FOUND! Fisher/ Chalfonteyoung male cat, white with gray TABBY PATCHES. Yellow eyes and friendly. 885-8861 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER 1987 Plymouth Reliant K LE Station Wagon, power steering & brakes, air, clean, \$4,000, 881-0982. 1985 Laser- 74,000 miles new clutch, runs great. \$2,100/ best offer. 885-4428 1985 DODGE Caravan, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, 5 passenger. Excellent condition. \$2,900. 772-9465. 1984 CHRYSLER LASER, 4 cylinder, F.I. 5 speed

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Location. 1985 Dodge Charger, auto, air, power steering brakes. excellent car 54,000 miles. \$2495. Michigan Auto Sales, 772-9465. 1987 Plymouth Reliant

FORC 1986 Cougar, one owner, sunroof, full power, excellent condition, wire wheel covers. Make offer, Call Art, 962-6970 days, 331-1481 evenings 1989 Lincoln Continental Signature, low miles, mint condition. \$15,500. 773-4044 PROBE 1989 GT, loaded, air, sunroof, alarm, excellent condition. \$8700 or best offer. 886-8251 1984 Mark VII LSC, loaded, moon roof, well maintained, clean, 775-5851. 1988 Lincoln Towncar, dark blue, leather top/ interior. Excellent condition. Price reduced. Call 842-8040. 824-1277 LYNX 1987 GS, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition, air, stereo, etc. Lisa, 885 4355 1987 T Bird, loaded, 649-0800 ext. \$5.500. 274 or 881-4690. after 8:00 p.m 1991 Topaz LS, 4 door, 512 miles, must sell. Best of Call Bob S., 546fer. 9600 1990 SC Thunderbird, Red. low miles, 5 speed. Excellent condition, \$14,500. 774-5239. 1986 Lincoln Mark VII LSC loaded, black on black, excellent condition. 66,000 miles, \$7,600 331-3483 evenings. 1990 FORD Escort GT, 18,000 miles, 6 year warranty. \$8,000. 772-9852. 1986 COUNTRY Squire wation loaded 43,000 miles, excellent condition \$6.500.778-0634. MUSTANG , 1985, 62K, 4 speed, 2 door hatchback power locks, AM/FM. \$3,150. 884-4251 1983 Lincoln Mark VI, 2 door, Florida car, extra clean. \$3,950. 433-2166. 1986 Merkur XR4Ti, sunroof, loaded, All power, Excellent condition. \$4,200./ Best. 884-0792. 1990 Festiva L Plus, air, 5 speed, excellent condition, low mileage. \$5,200. 774-7717. 1987 Escort GL wagon; air, stereo, clean, well maintained. \$2450. 775-5851. 1982 Mercury Lynx, new brakes, tires, good shape, low miles. \$1,300. 885-6937, evenings 1989 Lincoln Town Car. Air, Chevrolet Grosse Pointe cruise, Valino Coach roof, anti- theft alarm, much more. \$15,750. Approximately 21,000 miles. Call 882-6982 1984 Mercury Topaz LS, 4

602 AUTOMOTIVE 602 AUTOMOTIVE 1985 Tempo GL, 5 speed, Sport Coupe, loaded. \$2,000. 779-1948 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1984 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, black, leather interior. Excellent condition. Price reduced! Call 842-8040, 824-1277. 1986 Park Avenue, loaded. silver/ gray leather seats. 49,000 miles/ on engine. \$4,500 or best offer. Must see. 886-0165 1991 Chevy Lumina Euro 2 door Coupe. Red, 4,000 miles. Loaded. Mint con-Alarm. \$13,800. dition. 371-4098. Olds 98 Regency 1991 Elite. 4 door, loaded. Leather interior, \$19,900. 824-7562 DON'T WAIT Until Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays. 882 5900 1983 Olds 98 Regency, excellent condition inside & out, fully loaded. \$2,150. After 12 p.m., 331-1817. 1990 Pontiac Sunbird, 2 door, gray, low miles, air. \$8000. 885-1855. 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, loaded, beautiful condition. Call Lee, Days: 465-8400, Evenings: 884-2997. 1989 Grand Am. Automatic, air cruise, cassette, 36,000 miles. \$8,000 or make offer. 268-5490. 1985 Pontiac Grand Am. Good condition. Best offer. Call after 6, 886-0209 WANTED Cars, trucks, Corvettes & junkers. Any make, model, year. Paying top Dollar. Call anytime for immediate cash 24 hours, 7 days. 371-9128. 1991 Geo Storm- cobalt blue, manual, 17,000 miles. \$10,200. 882-1498. WANT ADS Call In Early WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-5 FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6 **GROSSE POINTE NEWS** 882-6900 AM/FM stereo, Tilt, ELDORADO- 1980 Biarritz. Loaded. Sharp! New tires/ brakes/ battery. Blue. \$1,295. 881-8700. 1989 CORSICA LT, V6 loaded. excellent condition. Must sell! 779-9186. door, automatic, air, GEO PRIZM Sedan, 90. Aupremium sound, all origitomatic, air, 16 valve en-1980 Chevrolet Caprice nal sound body, clean in

GENERAL MOTORS tops, V6, auto, 50,000 engine, very miles on clean. \$3,500 or best. 884-7034. 1982 Citation, 4 door, auto, air, tilt, cruise. Very nice condition! \$1,350. 884-7034 1989 Cavalier Z24, 5 speed, loaded, new tires/ brakes, remote alarm, \$6400. David. 881-3125. 1987 Blazer, Black Loaded. Excellent condition. \$8,300. 824-8675. ELDO BIARRITZ loaded, leather, low miles. \$2,800. 772-9465. 1978 Chevrolet Caprice. Engine good condition Many new parts. Needs brake repair. 882-7430. 1983 Pontiac Trans AM, adult owned, low miles. garage kept, never seen winters. 775-3122. 1986 SUNBIRD. AM/FM. air, 42,000 miles. Rear defog. Asking \$3,700. After 4:30 372-8217. CHEVROLET Cavalier Z-24, 1989, loaded, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, plus much more Factory warranty, Call 821-2000, Jefferson Chevrolet Grosse Pointe Location. 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity, automatic, cruise, air. window defroster rear owner. Call 821one 2000, Jefferson Chevrolet Grosse Pointe Location. 1985 Buick Skyhawk, 2 door, auto, air, nice car. \$1.695, 772-9465, 1986 PONTIAC FTE loaded, 2.8 Fl, sunroof, \$3,200. 772-9465. 1979 Pontiac Phoenix, 2 door, 305 V8. Good condition. \$1,650. 779-4334 1988 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, Sharp- leather, Must see! 822-1470, 264-2300 1985 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, completely reconditioned, like new, must see, \$5,500. 881-4793. 1986 GRAND AM, automatic transmission, air. stereo, aluminum wheels, good condition: 771-8867 1986 CHEVY Nova, loaded, air, automatic, 4 door, \$3,425. Excellent condition. 777-9176 1988 Buick Park Avenue, loaded, very clean. Mint condition. 69,000 highway miles. \$6,800 or best offer. 884-6879, Harper Woods. 1986 Chevy Blazer Silverado, 4 x 4, runs & looks good, power windows & locks, tilt, AM/FM stereo. \$7,900. or best. 881-0113.

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605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1991 Toyota Corolla, 4

door, 4,000 miles, auto,

power. \$10,500 or best.

1983 Toyota Tercel, 2 door

TOYOTA Celica GT, 1983,

black, 5 speed, power

sun roof. Good condition!

HONDA 1986 Accord LXI, 4

door, loaded, low miles,

nator. \$250. 886-5752.

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parts. Bad frame. \$800.

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606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/ 4- WHEEL

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1990 Dodge Colt. 3 door. automatic, am/fm stereo. automatic, stereo, low Very good condition. miles, new condition. Малу new parts. 778-1988 Pontiac Grand Prix, 3485 full power, automatic, low

1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer. 2.5 litre. 4 cylinder. \$4.500 or best offer. 921-8456.

608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS

GOODYEAR Rangler 10R15LT. Goodyear Tracker L7815 (mounted on spoke wheel). New. 778-3485.

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

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1987 Caravan LE, Loaded. excellent condition. Must sell. 45,000 miles. \$7,500. 294-6015.

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child. 886-3736.	1987 Plymouth Reliant-		tomatic, air, 16 valvé en-	1980 Chevrolet Caprice		\$11,500, 886-9411, after	\$7,500. 294-0015.
	woman owner, 5,000	terior, mechanically good.	gine, power steering,	Classic, 4 door, good	FIAT Spyder, 1980, red, re-	6	1989 GMC Safari SLE. V6,
501 BIRDS FOR SALE	miles. Mint condition.	Needs 2 windows and	stereo. Warranty. \$7,990.	transportation, has trans-	stored. 1975 Volvo		5 passenger Mini Van. 1
	293-3266.	power steering fixed.	Financing available. Call			1973 VW Beetle, runs	owner. Clean. 822-9090.
CANARIES	1988 Dodge Shadow. Red,	\$649. 331-3309.	Tony, 881-0574 evenings,	4927.	miles. 1984 Honda	good, \$500 or best. 881-	1990 LUMINA APV, exec's
1990 & 1991	air, stereo. Wife's car. 3	1986 MERCURY Grand	255-2700 days.	1981 Buick Skylark, 71,000	wagon. Best offer takes.	7990, after 3:30 p.m.	car, CL trim, V6, air, cas-
Male Singers & Females			1989 CAVALIER Z-24.	miles, 4 door, clean, well	885-6838.	1980 MERCEDES 300 D.	
Variety of Colors	year warranty left. 43,000		Descherve flaudens	maintained. \$1,300. 885-	1983 BMW 528, 5 speed.	automatic, air, sunroof,	sette, power windows and
527-2880	miles. Excellent condition.	miles, runs and drives	60,000 mile warranty. Ask	5463.	Loaded. \$4,200. or best	like new, Must see!	door locks, cruise, 2 tone
503 HOUSEHOLD PETS	\$4,750. 884-5667 or 597-	like new. \$2,450. 772- 9465.	\$9,500. If new \$16,000.		offer. Arizona car. 875-	\$4,800. 772-9465	paint, aluminum wheels.
FOR SALE	9429.		Make an offer. Call 331-	1984 TRANS AM, t- tops,	2443.		\$13,300./ Best. 886-6822.
BEAUTIFUL Great Dane	1986 DODGE 6000 Turbo	1983 T-BIRD, 112,000	5262.	loaded, new tires, great		BMW 1981 5281 5- speed.	1988 Plymouth Grand Voy-
	convertible. \$3,750. 776-			shape. 790-7780, 884-	1984 GTI, black with red in-	Sunroof, air, 4 door.	ager LE- excellent,
puppys, AKC Fawn.	0948.	tion. \$1100/ best. 884-		1873.	terior. Good condition.	Leather interior, chestnut	loaded, 56,000 miles.
Shots. View both parents.		7765 evenings.	old cars? Well- I have	1988 Camaro IROC, 5.7 li-	\$1,200. 881-0328	color. Newer shocks/ ex-	\$9,750/ best. 264-8331.
398-6662.	1989 Plymouth Acclaim.	1985 Escort, 2 door, auto,	one for you! A 1963 Olds		1974 Triumph Spitfire 1500	haust. Available Sunday.	······
GERMAN Shepherd dogs,	White. Mint condition,		98 four door. Let's talk	ter, automatic, loaded,	roadster. Nice car. \$2395.	\$5,500/ best. 885-9084.	1985 VOYAGER LE
sisters, (2). Champion	loaded. Sun roof, rack.	air, reliable car. 58,500	price. Call Kim, 527-2880	well maintained. \$8500	372-8306 after 6.	1990 ACURA Legend L, 4	56,000 miles. Loaded,
bloodline, AKC, \$250	\$7,995. 228-0828 after 6	miles. Lots of new parts!	after 5 p.m.	negotiable. 886-8631.		door, sharp, leather. 822-	excellent condition.
each. 921-8048.	p.m.	\$1,400. or best. 886-	1990 Buick Reatta Converti-	1985 CUTLASS CIERRA,	1990 240 SX Nissan	1470, 264-2300	\$5,000. 884-3505.
	1982 Chrysler LeBaron, 4	5314, after 6	ble Limited Edition.	73,000 miles. Complete	Coupe, 20,000 miles, fully		
CAVALIER King Charles	door, no rust, clean, ex-	1984 LTD Wagon, V6, auto,	\$40,000. 268-7468, any-	power, air, \$3,500. Call	loaded, must sell. 294-	MUST sell before the snow	1990 GMC Vandura Star-
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3325, 455-2644.			1981 Buick Skylark, 2 door,	tion. Black w/ gold trim.	MAZDA Miata, white con-	and brakes. 35,600 miles,	881-2138.
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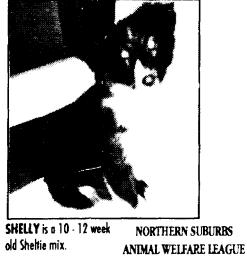
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Shores plan weighs housing for seniors

John Minnis Assistant Editor

Providing senior housing and possibly annexing Lake Township from Macomb County are two of the proposals listed in the new master plan recently unveiled in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The plan, which is labeled "preliminary draft, for discussion only," was nearly a year in the making with the help of outside consultants. The plan cost \$24,000.

It consists of many "proposals under consideration," said Joseph E. Mihelich, chairman

of the planning commission. He said his commission will evaluate the proposals and the master plan in general. He said many modifications will be made, including additions and deletions.

"It's not completed yet," he said. "We expect to have it done within the next 60 days and present it to the council."

The plan recognizes that "long time village residents are a positive resource to the community with their volunteerism and strong commitment" and the village should:

• Provide housing for retired

village residents at alternate locations.

• Permit housing of a greater density to accommodate retired village residents in an attractive, not overcrowded setting.

· Encourage housing for retired village residents that appeals to their life styles, with gardens, porches and patios, adequate storage and the most current security and convenience items.

• Provide an ownership or participation method for each retired-resident household that benefits the occupant and yet permits village control.

An extensive survey of Shores residents was conducted as part of the preparation of the master plan. All households received questionnaires, with 60 percent responding.

'That's considered excellent." Mihelich said. "It shows citizens are very concerned about the future of the community."

Residents were asked a wide variety of questions concerning, among other things, their income, profession, years in the Shores, if they plan to retire

Master plan highlights

(For discussion only)

Guard against further division of large residential estates

Provide greater-density housing for retired Shores residents

Explore consolidating Lake Township in Macomb County with village of Grosse Pointe Shores government and study implications of having the village all in one county

■ Institute an inspection program that requires each building in the village be brought up to code at the time of sale

Continue separation of combined sanitary-storm sewers and improve water-main system

Renovate Vernier School and turn it into a community center, if feasible

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Our 50th is No. 1

The Grosse Pointe News was awarded first place for last year's 50th anniversary edition by the Michigan Press Association.

The top honor was given in the category of Class A Week-



Brady, Clark volley over district court

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By John Minnis Assistant Editor

Some 50 people attended the "debate" on the district court issue Oct. 3 between Shores President Edmund M. Brady Jr. and Park Councilman Daniel Clark.

The meeting was hosted by the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe. The moderator was Jerry Webster.

He said the presentation was falsely billed in the Grosse Pointe News as a debate. Instead, Clark and Brady were each given 10 minutes to speak on the issue. The audience was then allowed to ask questions, and each speaker was allowed to respond.

The presentation lasted about two hours.

The informational forum is in reponse to the planned ballot question in the Park asking voters if they want to convert from a municipal to a district court. Also, there is pending legislation in Lansing calling for the creation of a district court in the Park only.

do so, it does not mandate such a consolidation.

"It was never the position of the Park council to impose its will on other Pointes," Clark said.

But, referring to the five Park mayors, Clark said outsiders are trying to impose their will on the Park. He said out-

See DEBATE, page 17A

Ask the candidates

Candidates running for local offices in the Nov. 5 election will meet with voters in a series of public forums starting Tuesday, Oct. 15, to explain their positions and to answer questions posed by voters.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, candidate forums are held before all contested elections and rein-

lies - Special Section. Judges' comments were: "An excellent anniversary edition. Thorough, great pictures, well done throughout."

The Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest announces the winning entrants in conjunction with National Newspaper Week, Oct. 6-12.

A record number of entries -1.955 - was submitted by 121 newspapers throughout the state. Members of the Kentucky Press Association served as judges.

But Easter is 192 days away!

What were Peter Rabbit and his friend, Emily Mabley of Grosse Pointe Farms, doing at St. Paul Catholic Church on Saturday? To find out, turn to page 20Ā.

Pointer of Interest License transfer denied The liquor license transfer

Julie Strabel

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Julie Strabel is back where she started, and she likes it. Strabel, 52, of Grosse Pointe



Julie Strabel

request for Schettler Drug Co. was denied Oct. 2 by the Liquor Control Commission. According to Ken Wozniak of the LCC, the denial was based City, is an art teacher at Clark

Elementary School in Detroit,

about three blocks east of

from this school, on Berkshire,'

said Strabel, sitting on a child-

size wooden chair in her

brightly decorated second-floor

Her mother, Virgina Schulte,

taught kindergarten at Clark,

and Strabel went to Clark

back," Strabel said. "My hus-

band and I have a good life,

and it's nice to be able to give

something back to the commun-

home here. It's nice, and even

though it's been a long time, I

still know some of the neigh-

See POINTER, page 18A

"It's kind of like coming

"It's just kind of neat to go

through the third grade.

"I used to live two houses

Grosse Pointe Park.

classroom at Clark.

on the opposition of local residents, local city councils and the City police chief Bruce Kennedy's report all requesting denial.

The opposition to the transfer came from people who believed Schettler Drug Co. would be changed from its current family drugstore atmosphere to a party store which would not be in keeping with the neighborhood. They also felt a party store whose main product would be alcohol should not be located across the street from a high school — in this case, Grosse Pointe South High School on Fisher Road.

Wozniak said the parties have 20 days from the date they were notified to file an appeal. If an appeal is filed a hearing would be held before the commission in Lansing.

Neither Jean Shapiro, president of Quael Corp., which owns Schettler Drug Co., nor Greg Lord, who is the attorney for proposed buyer Salim Attisha, could be reached by press time Tuesday.

- Ronald J. Bernas

1991 Fall Home Improvement Guide in this issue

Clark is an operational supervisor for Social Security downtown. He is a leader in the current movement to get a district court in Grosse Pointe Park to replace the municipal court. He is a Park councilman running for his second term in office in November.

Brady is a senior partner with the law firm Plunkett & Cooney. He favors maintaining the municipal courts, and he represents all five of the Grosse Pointe mayors, including the Park's Palmer Heenan, in opposing a district court in the Park or in any or all the Pointes.

Following are highlights of their comments at the meeting.

Daniel Clark

The district court is not a new issue, Clark said. It has been raised many times for the past decade or two. He said he has always been in favor of a consolidated, Pointe-wide district court.

"There is a need for upgrading of the courts in our community," he said.

He said a consolidated court would eliminate the duplication of services among the Pointes, such as having five courts, five judges and five court clerks.

He still favors a Pointe-wide court, but because of the opposition in the other Pointes, he said, a consolidated court is not possible at this time. Therefore, his next option was to seek a district court for the Park only.

He said the legislation in Lansing calls for a district court in just the Park. While it allows the other Pointes to join the district court if they wish to

force the league slogan -Know Your Candidate Before You Vote.

Kay McDonald, league president, invites all residents to take part in the forums. "Attend a forum before you decide who should run your city hall next year,' she said.

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

• Woods - Tuesday, Oct. 15, council chambers, Woods City Hall

• Farms - Thursday, Oct. 17, Farms City Hall

• Park - Thursday, Oct. 24, Trombly school

• Harper Woods - Tuesday, Oct. 29, Harper Woods Library

Each candidate will speak briefly on local issues before taking questions from the audience. Frances Schonenberg, league voter service chair, is in charge of forum arrangements. League members Ginny McCaig, Suzanne Suski and JoAnn Kelly will serve as moderators.

Grosse Pointe Cable will tape the Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Park and Harper Woods forums, which may be seen on Channel 19 on Oct. 21 (Woods), Oct. 28 (Park) and Nov. 4 (Harper Woods).

The league is a nonpartisan organization dedicated to educating the public on important issues. Membership is open to all citizens of voting age.

For more information about joining, call 885-8077. To learn more about the forums, call 881-9588.

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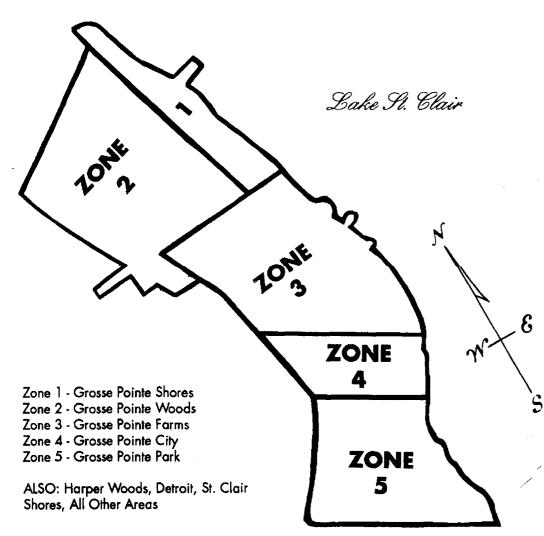
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1024 Harvard	5/3.5	English Colonial. Beautifully decorated.Hart Realty	\$398,000	885-1220
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996 Nottingham	8/4	Four fam. Brick Building. Dorothy Lane- Centruy 21 MacKenzie	\$159,000	779-7500
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18722 Moross	2/1.5	Brick Duplex. Marilyn Coticchio, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$27,000	885-2000
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21551 Moross	4/2.5	Brick Duplex. Rudy Gute, Century 21 Oak	Cali	739-6900
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	ledroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
Woodbridge East	2/1.5	Townhouse, Prime Condo Community, Basement-Panelled	600.000	775 9915

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1319 Hollywood	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Colonial-Move-in condition. CAC. R.G. Edgar	\$139,900	886-6010
1073 Canterbury	4/2.5	Mint condition-Immediate occupancy. R.G. Edgar	\$224,900	886-6010
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