Coven of good witches fills house in the Woods

Staff Writer

When visitors to Barb Lozelle's home spend the night, they have to share a room with 246 witches.

Born on Halloween, Lozelle, 46, of Grosse Pointe Woods has been collecting witches since 1975, when she became "Wanda the Witch" to teach children about safety.

As Wanda, Lozelle would paint her face green, don a witch's costume and hat, and speak at Grosse Pointe schools and hospitals in October.

The police drove her from school to school, where she would warn children about the dangers of hiding in leaf piles in the streets, and tell them to go trick-or-treating in groups, not to eat any candy until it had been inspected by their parents, to wear masks on the backs of their heads and only makeup on their face, to wear reflectors on their costumes or to dress in light colors, to carry flashlights, be wary of strangers, and to be careful crossing the street.

"I remember one little boy who asked me if I was a bad witch, because he saw me get out of the back of the police car. I told him 'No, I'm a good witch," Lozelle said. "Then he asked why I wasn't riding around on my broom. I told him that I had come from the moon and that my broomstick broke when I crash-landed."

She had a broken broom to

prove it. And when the boy asked her where her black cat was, she had an answer for that to: "I told him that it broke its leg when we crash landed and that he was at the

Lozelle said she became Wanda the Witch because she was disgusted by news stories about people who had put pins, razors, and drugs into children's Halloween candy. She thought the best way to get children to listen to her mes-

sage would be to "dress like a witch and play with the kids."

Wanda "went back to the moon" in 1979, Lozelle said. But Lozelle still likes to get the word out about Halloween safety, and still collects witches.

Her collection started with a witch-headed wand, a gift from her friend, Betty Baughman. "It kind of snowballed from

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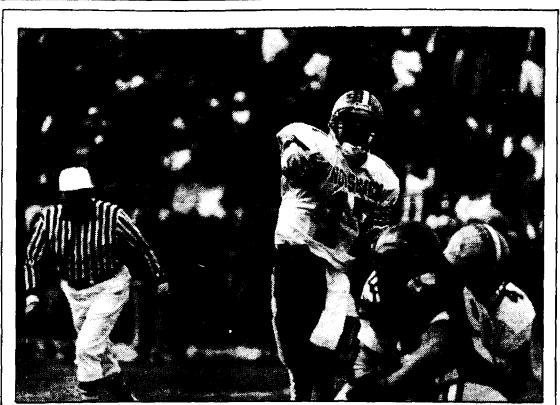
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Based on the state average, a

Park district court would han-

dle about 250 civil cases a year.

Last year, the Park municipal

court handled 73 general civil

filings, so the increase in the

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Will a district court in the

In Michigan, about 5 percent

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Major upset

Grosse Pointe North quarterback Gary Corona has good protection as he completes a pass in the Norsemen's upset of previously unbeaten Fraser. Story on page 13B.

Cavanagh, Heenan file appeals to keep Park in 1st District

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

In an unlikely political alliance, Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan and county Commissioner David Cavanagh are working together toward the same goal: to keep the Park out of Detroit's 2nd County Commissioner District.

On Oct. 17, Cavanagh, a Grosse Pointe Woods Democrat, joined other county commissioners in appealing the Sept. 16 decision by the Wayne County Apportionment Commission.

On the following day, Republican Heenan, armed with a supporting brief from the city's legal counsel, Bodman, Longley & Dahling, petitioned the Michigan Court of Appeals for a review of the adopted apportionment plan.

"I always appreciate any help we can get," Heenan said. "I'll take support and comfort



from any place I can." The legal action, in which the Park city attorney was directed by the city council to assist, is pending before the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The so-called bipartisan plan adopted by the apportionment commission in September slices the Park from Cavanagh's 1st Commissioner District, which now encompasses the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of Detroit.

If the bipartisan plan withstands the appeal, then the Park would become part of Detroit's 2nd Commissioner District to make up for population losses in Detroit.

"The law is very clear," Heenan said. "Unless it is absolutely necessary to achieve voter parity, the commission may not divide up districts and cities.

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What does district court mean to the Park? Would district court status jurisdiction in the criminal igan is 12,000 cases a year. increase the Park's case-

Assistant Editor

By Pat Paholsky

in photography.

The district court issue has been and will continue to be hotly debated in the Pointes.

Park voters, however, must decide Nov. 5 whether they want to convert from a municipal to a district court. Following are some common questions about what it will mean to shift to a district court.

The answers to the questions were provided largely by the

David Posavetz was majoring

in psychology at Wayne State

University in the late '60s

when he enrolled in a cooking

class. Nobody else signed up, he

recalled, and the class was

"I had to take something,"

he said, "and I noticed a class

State Court Administrative Office, city and court officials, legislators and staffers and other

Is Grosse Pointe Park large enough to support its own district court?

Unclear.

The state Legislature determines the number and size of district courts. Key factors considered are population and caseload. The average caseload per district court judge in Mich-

Pointer of Interest

David N. Posavetz

The population of the Park is

12,857, and its 1990 caseload in municipal court consisted of 4,924 new filings. In Wayne County, district courts in River Rouge, Ecorse, Riverview and Harper Woods have populations and caseloads comparable to those of Grosse Pointe Park.

Ultimately, it is up to the Legislature to decide if the Park warrants district court status on its own, including a full-time judge. Currently, legislation is pending in Lansing that would create a Park-only district court, should the council support it by resolution when, and if, the measure is enacted.

Sen. Bill Van Regenmorter, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the cost to the state in paying the judge's salary and the cost to the Park in going to a district court will be carefully considered by his committee.

Municipal and district court Turn back

We return to Eastern Standard Time on Oct. 27, so before you go to bed Saturday, Oct. 26, set your clocks back one

And while you're at it, the National Association of State Fire Marshals suggests that it's also a good time to change the batteries in your smoke detectors. It could save your life.



Halloween hours

Once again, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council has set hours for trick-ortreating on Halloween, Oct.

set in Park

The hours, as recommended by the public safety department, are from 5:30 to 8 p.m. When residents are done handing out treats. they should turn off their porch lights.

The Park's auxiliary and patrol officers will be out in force.

As in past years, the Grosse Pointe News suggests the Park's trick-or-treating hours are good advice for parents and residents throughout the Pointes.

area is identical.

Does a district court have to accept cases from outside its boundaries?

The jurisdiction of a district court is set by law and is limited to cases arising within the geographic boundaries of the district court. The city and district court boundaries in the

Park would be the same. However, a district court judge who has a light docket can be assigned by the state Supreme Court to temporary service in other district courts. The city from which the judge is transferred is reimbursed for the day or days the judge serves in another district court.

What about the one-mile radius statute?

Those opposed to district courts have pointed to a statute that says criminal cases that arise within one mile of the district court can be tried in that court. Thus, some district court opponents contend that Detroit criminal cases within a mile of the Park could be tried in the

But judges, prosecutors and court administrative officials say the one-mile radius satute is merely to prevent boundary disputes from occurring. If a crime occurs in Detroit, then it is prosecuted in Detroit, according to the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

There is no evidence that the one-mile rule is used by prosecutors or lawyers seeking to shop among district courts.

Who controls the costs of a district court?

The controlling body - in this case the Park city council - has the responsibility to establish a reasonable budget. Once set, it is the district court judge's responsibility to operate within that budget.

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Three more!

The Grosse Pointe News received three awards in the 1991 Suburban Newspapers of America Editorial Contest.

Nancy Parmenter was awarded first place in the category of Best Column Writing. The honor was made for her regular column which appears on the op-ed page, 7A, for stressing subjects and issues relevant to the readers and community, and for style and originality.

Wilbur Elston received third place for the category, Best Editorial Writing, for his work reflecting leadership by focusing on issues of special relevance to readers. Judging was based on the significance of the issues and knowledge of them, the effectiveness of the editorials, and writing style and logical organization of the material.

Finally, the paper was given third place for Best Editorial Pages. J. sing was based on effective writing, engaging headlines, typography, use of art and subject matter which reflected involvement and leadership by the newspaper on issues of concern to the commun-

The contest was open to members and non-members of Suburban Newspapers of America, a national organization. Judges were professionals from the University of Michigan's Department of Communica-

Awards will be presented during the SNA conference next week in Chicago.

David Nicholas Posavetz

A complete novice, Posavetz depended on his classmates to help him learn his way around the darkroom. He fumbled through the course and a classmate advised him to stick to

That was nearly two decades ago. Today, Posavetz is an award-winning photographer whose work has been published in Life, Time, Newsweek and AAA Michigan Living magazine, by the AP and UPI and in various trade publications. He was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for his photos for The Macomb Daily in 1978 following a tunnel explosion in

Mount Clemens. With 18 years at The Macomb Daily, Posavetz' enthusiasm for his job is infectious.

"I've had the chance to do everything," the 44-year-old Farms resident said. "I've met some incredible people I never thought I would have a chance to talk with."

People like Henry Kissinger, George Wallace, Gerald Ford, George and Barbara Bush, Ronald Reagan, athletes, Peace Corps volunteers. "Some days it's really cold, nasty and I feel

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Witches

From page 1

there," Lozelle said. She has every kind of witch imaginable - cute, ugly,

skinny, fat. The smaller dolls and figurines fill several shelves, larger ones are propped up against the walls of the guest room, and soft ones sit on the bed. Some can talk or fly - at least when they have good batteries.

There's only one bad witch in the bunch, and she happens to be one of Lozelle's favorites. She's "The Wicked Witch of The West," a collector's doll commemorating actress Margaret Hamilton's role in "The Wizard of Oz."

Lozelle, who operates a stained glass art business (Barbie's Window Magic), also has two lifesize witches sitting in front of her home. She painted two mannequins green and dressed them in witches' garb.

"The one wearing my old costume is Wanda," Lozelle said, "and the pretty one is Saman-

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Photo by Donna Walker

Which witch is best? Barb Lozelle said she loves all 246 of the witch dolls and figurines that fill her guest bedroom.

tha. I named her after the character in Bewitched. I loved that show. I wish they'd bring it back.'

Lozelle also lives with four cats (including a black cat

named Spook); her husband, Bill; and their sons, Bill, 24, Paul, 22, and Bob, 20.

She jokingly refers to them as her "warlocks," but she insists that she is not into witchcraft or the occult.

"I'm just a good witch who warns children about Halloween safety," Lozelle said, "and who has a weird hobby, collecting witches."

Lawsuit

From page 1

Heenan charged that the only reason the Park was split off from the rest of the Pointes was to dilute the Pointes' voting strength in northeast Wayne County.

Under the adopted bipartisan plan, the Park would make up only 9.2 percent of the reconstituted 2nd District, and the four remaining Pointes and Harper Woods would comprise 36.9 percent of the new 1st District. Currently, the five Pointes and Harper Woods make up 41.6 percent of the 1st District's pop-

"There is no need to split the Pointes further," Heenan said. "These communities share the same school district, many municipal services, a common trash collection authority and other governmental services. They were all formed from Grosse Pointe Township. Historically and for most day-today practical reasons, they belong in the same county district.

"We believe we have a sound case under the Michigan law. The apportionment commission's action is a bad precedent

Dominican plans 15th

Cost of the luncheon is \$25. All graduates or parents of graduates who have not been contacted are asked to call Kathy Viviano Holt at 454-9300 The reunion, from noon to 4 as soon as possible for more inp.m., will feature a picture formation.

and it should be halted now." Park city attorney Herold McC. Deason said his research

has indicated that the Park has a good case. He said that it was in the city's best interests to make its arguments alone through

Heenan as a Wayne County citizen rather than join the appeal by Cavanagh and other commissioners. Among those joining Cavanagh's appeal are 2nd District Commissioner Bernard Parker

and downriver Commissioners Susan Hubbard, Kevin Kelley, Bryan Amann and William O'Neil. Cavanagh said keeping the

Park in his district would add several thousand GOP voters, making three out of five voters in the district Republican. He said the additional Park Republicans would make his re-election in 1993 "problematic."
"The duty I owe my constitu-

ents in the Grosse Pointes far outweighs my own interests," he said.

The Park was the only Pointe Cavanagh carried in the last election.

"I have opposed dividing the Pointes because the Pointes while distinct and unique from each other - are one community with a rich, long tradition that deserves to have its interests represented by one county commissioner who understands their concerns. Commissioner Parker feels the same way about the community he represents," Cavanagh said.

He and Parker had submitted their own reapportionment plan, called the "Grosse Pointe Fairness Plan," but the appor-

tionment commission ruled it invalid because it was a partial plan. Cavanagh said he had been told that amendments to plans were acceptable.

The Grosse Pointe Fairness Plan, as well as all plans except the bipartisan plan drawn up by Republican Wendy Lamb and Democrat Dr. Juliette Okotie-Eboh, were thrown out after the apportionment commission adopted "guidelines" after the deadline for submitting plans had passed.

The bipartisan plan was the only one that met the guidelines.

Cavanagh said he was offended by the apportionment commission's last-minute adoption of guidelines. "Such activity serves no one's best interests," he said.

Those appealing the bipartisan plan are backing an alternative plan, called the "8 Percent Plan," drafted by Amann. The plan allows for only an 8 percent population deviation between the smallest and largest districts and has only two districts that contain both Detroit and suburban communi-

The bipartisan plan has six districts straddling the border between Detroit and the sub-

Heenan said he is urging the court of appeals to reject the bipartisan plan and adopt an acceptable alternative or to send the apportionment plan back to the commission for revi-

Cavanagh said there is no deadline by which the Michigan Court of Appeals must decide the case

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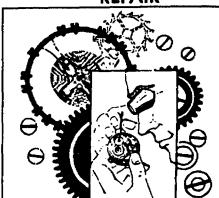
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Coticchio, Kazul square off again for City judgeship

Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointe City residents once again have a familiar choice for municipal judge in the Nov. 5 election.

Incumbent Stan Kazul is being challenged by George Co. ticchio. This is the fifth election in which they have faced each

The part-time judge serves a four-year term and the salary. effective Nov. 11, is \$9,000. Court is held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. Special sessions are sometimes held on other days, and the judge is on call for arraignments.

George Coticchio

Coticchio, 62, has been seeking the City municipal judgeship for as long as Kazul has

Both Coticchie and Kazul were among the finalists when Razul was appointed to the bench in March 1975. In November 1975, Coticchio challenged Kazul at the polls, as he has done in 1979, 1983 and

"The people of our community deserve a choice," he said, explaining why he continues to run for the office. "I believe I am better qualifed to do the job for our community.'

He is the senior partner with Coticchio Zotter Sullivan Molter Skupin & Turner and specializes in medical malpractice defense work.

He earned his law degree at De Paul University in Chicago and has lived in Grosse Pointe for more than 25 years. He is a member of the American Arbigration Association, as well as having a number of other professional affiliations.

He is past president of the Grosse Pointe Little League, bast secretary of the Grosse Pointe Dad's Club, sponsoring member of the Boy's Club, a member of the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and attorney for the Family Life Education Council (FLEC).

He has not sought any public office other than the City judge-



George Coticchio

"I do hope all the people give consideration for this office," he said of the upcoming election. "This office is important to the community, and I invite everyone to come out and vote.'

Coticchio is adamantly opposed to a district court in the Pointes.

"From day one, I've been absolutely opposed to a district he said. "For our community it would not be a benefit. It would be a detriment.

"I do not favor a district court in any manner. I believe our municipal courts are superior to any district court sys-

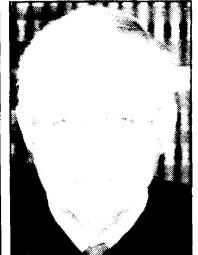
He said a district court would be a large expense, with the revenue not coming back to the city. He also believes a district court would handle cases from outside the community.

With his years of legal experience, he said there wouldn't be any cases he couldn't handle as

He said the best attributes of a judge are even temperament, sound reasoning, ability to listen, tolerance and fairness.

"The bottom line," he said, "is you have to weigh testimony and make a judgment."

He praised the City as a community, and said that as a judge, he would continue to protect its traditional values. He said a judge can help pro-



Stan Kazul

mote safety and reduce the already low crime rate.

He would also be tough on drunken driving. "Drinking is a deadly influence," he said.

Stan Kazul

Kazul, 56, was appointed Grosse Pointe City municipal judge in March 1975. He won his first election to the bench in November 1975. He has been the city judge since then.

He has his own law firm, Kazul & Associates P.C., specializing in medical malpractice defense and environmental and insurance defense. Before starting his own firm, he was a trial lawyer. He has practiced law for 26 years.

"I strongly believe if you live in a community you have to give something back," he said.

He has lived in Grosse Pointe City since he moved there with his parents as a child in 1950. With a family of his own, he has lived on the same street in the City since

He dropped out of high school, went into the service and then got his GED and completed an undergraduate degree at Michigan State University and law school at the University of Detroit.

"I'm kind of honored to be judge of the smallest municipal court in Michigan," he said. "It's been a very educational experience for me.

He is also in his fourth term as president of the Michigan Municipal Judges Association. Six Michigan cities - the five Pointes and East Detroit -

have municipal judges. He said the City court, like those in the other Pointes, has gotten busier over the years. The vast majority of the cases is comprised of traffic offenses, he said, followed by drunken driving and general civil mat-

He declined to take a position on the district vs. municipal court issue in the Park. He said that as a judge he does not believe it would be proper for him to promote an issue or endorse a candidate.

"The district court issue has been alive since I became a judge," he said. "It depends on what the community wants.'

While discussing arguments concerning the district court issue, he said the automatic appeal of cases out of municipal court - the de novo issue happens rarely. He said he can count on one hand the number of cases that have been appealed out of his court during the nearly 17 years he has served as judge.

"Believe me, gentlemen, that is not done every day," he said. He said the success of the

Pointes is due to their small size. The smaller the community, he said, the more responsive it is to its residents.

He also does not want to see changes in the Pointes.

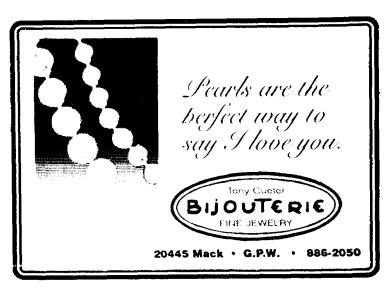
"The nice thing about this community is it doesn't change," he said. "That's the value we have."

He said the qualities of a good judge should be fairness, willingness to listen, promptness and decisiveness.

He does not believe the judge should plea bargain - that is, discuss possible sentences before a guilty plea or verdict has been entered.

Kazul is a member of the American Arbitration Association and has served on arbitration panels during the past 15

become more popular as a way to settle disputes instead of going to court.





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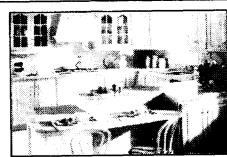
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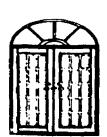
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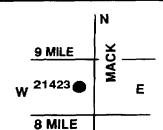


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Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling win top state award

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling received a "Recycler of the Year Award" from the Michigan Recycling Coalition at its annual conference in Grand Rapids.

The award honors the accomplishments of the organization in helping to implement curbside recycling, offer educational information and raise the general awareness of solid waste issues in the community. In its three years of existence, the organization listed the following

23 accomplishments:

1. Initiated and maintained a drop-off bin at University Liggett School.

2. Sponsored a composting presentation for city officials and staff from the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority

3. Sponsored and held continuing education workshops on composting, household hazardous waste and healthy lawns through the school system. Made composting pails and sold

4. Established, staffed and managed for nine months, oncea-month drop-offs at the local high school where over 1,000 cars delivered their recyclables for almost nine months.

5. Obtained a grant from the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan to plan and implement a pilot curbside recycling program for the six communities.

6. Observed the Disposal Au-

thority's monthly board meetings and raised the issue of recycling each month.

7. Sent seven board members to National Recycling Congress events, using both GPCFR funds and grant money.

8. Sold Earth Care products at once-a-month programs, quarterly meetings and other

9. Helped establish a drop-off center in Grosse Pointe Park that served all the communities from the end of the Once-A-Months until curbside was launched.

10. Developed an educational program for school children which included paper recycling for several schools.

11. Worked with the Gifted and Talented program within the school system. Assisted them for one year in recyclng projects.

12. Provided bi-monthly newsletter for members, government and elected officials, environmental groups and other interested people. 450-500 on mailing list.

13. Received continuous coverage in newspapers for the activities and accomplishments of the group. Had numerous Letters to the Editor printed.

14. Maintained a membership rate of \$10-\$12.

15. Participated in the 1991 Grosse Pointe Fourth of July parade. Created recycling float in cooperation with a local Girl Scout troop.

16. Held Earth Day Expo during Earth Week. Had 30 exhibitors and demonstrationson environmental issues. More than 1,500 people attended.

17. Acted as a catalyst in the community to establish a battery collection program.

18. Maintained and shared a library of material for citizens. Shared with two local library systems.

19. Purchased magazines for the local libraries.

20. Wrote, published and distributed three educational brochures for the public.

21. Participated in the Michigan State Fair recycling pro-

22. Established a speakers bureau composed of members who gave more than 35 presentations to community, church and civic organizations.

23. Established nonprofit, educational 501(c)3 corporation.

"It is truly an honor to have been selected by a state-wide organization for our efforts," said Sheila Ossan, president. "This award represents many hours of hard work by hun-

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District Court plan shatters Park alliance

s might be expected, the major question in the Park election Nov. 5 is the proposal to establish a district court in the Park, an issue that not only is on the ballot but affects the council races as well.

Three of the four council candidates, two incumbents and one of two challengers, favor the district court plan, but Mayor Palmer Heenan, running for reelection without opposition, is leading the opposition.

As a result, the old council alliance has been shattered on the issue. Dan Clark, an incumbent seeking a second term, is a strong proponent of the district court, although he has backed the mayor on many issues.

In addition, Vernon K. Ausherman, an incumbent running for a third term who is a friend and strong supporter of the mayor, also favors the Park court proposal but admits he would prefer a district court to serve all the Pointes.

The two challengers are split on the issue. Robert Klacza, a member of the Park planning commission for six years, favors the district court, while Andrew Richner, a newcomer to Park politics, opposes it and runs with the backing not only of the

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mayor but of retiring council member David W. Gaskin.

Elsewhere in the Pointes, the mayors and a majority of the candidates for municipal office appear to oppose not only the Park proposal but any plan for a Pointe-wide district court at this time.

Over the years, this newspaper has consistently supported proposals for a district court for all the Pointes. We still think that the cause of prompt and uniform justice would be better served by a Pointewide district court, which is what Councilman Ausherman would prefer, too.

However, we agree with him that in view of the opposition of the mayors and the lack of enthusiasm for such a plan, the time has not yet arrived for a Pointewide district court.

As for the Park plan, we doubt that the way to start a Pointe-wide plan is to begin with one municipal government in the Pointes adopting a district court.

We think the cost of the district court to the Park would be somewhat larger than the expense of the municipal court but principally because the city would not make as much profit from the district

court as it now does from the municipal court.

There also would be some loss of local control. For example, if a Park district court should have a light docket of cases, the Park district judge could be assigned by the state Supreme Court to temporary duty in another district court. But it is true the Park would be reimbursed for the judge's time spent in the city to which he had been temporarily assigned.

We recommend that readers interested in all aspects of the proposal for a district court in the Park, as well as the broader question of a Pointe-wide district court, read the careful study by John Minnis, assistant editor of the Grosse Pointe News, in the news section of today's pa-

The study offers facts to answer some of the rumors about the costs and loss of local control but also makes it clear there is little immediate threat of state action to impose a district court on the Pointes.

While the other issues seem to be less important, we think the Park council candidates should be judged on more than a single issue.

It is true, however, that the proposed major improvements at the city hall, which earlier had seemed to be questioned by some candidates, now seems tobe supported by all the candidates to

It is favored because it will provide the handicapped with required access, will improve detention facilities, and, in the minds of the district court supporters at least, will provide the additional space "! required if a district court is established.

Street closings that create a buffer zone to protect property and homes, traffic and parking problems, new efforts to restore 100 the infrastructure in the Park and sensitivity to crime and threats to security are other continuing problems. But there ap-ic pear to be no major disputes among there: candidates except over the court plan.

In the Park as elsewhere, the Grosse " Pointe News tends to endorse incumbents unless the challengers offer unusual qualifications or supportable criticisms of in-., cumbents. In the Park, we think incumbents Ausherman and Clark, even though, they often disagree on issues, are pre-mi ferred candidates.

As for the third position, Klacza has we had valuable experience in city government as a planning commission member but Richner, while not long active in the Park, possesses a strong background in law and government that strengthens his arguments against a district court for the Park.

Both have first-rate qualifications and would become capable council members which means our third choice is a toss-up.

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Then Grosse Pointe Farms voters

go to the polls Nov. 5, they will

not only pick four council mem-

bers from six candidates but they proba-

bly will also "nominate" the next mayor

That will happen because the council

itself elects the mayor from its member-

ship. With the retirement of Mayor Jo-

seph L. Fromm, the leading candidate is

seen as Harry T. Echlin, mayor pro tem

for the past seven years, assuming, of

course, that he is re-elected to the council

The other incumbent seeking re-election

is Gregg Berendt, while the four addi-

tional candidates, in alphabetical order,

are Edward Gaffney, Ken George, Terry

spelled out in detail in the news columns

in today's issue of the Grosse Pointe

News, we will cite only samples of their

service and credentials that have im-

Echlin, running for a fourth term, has

been the state government relations man-

ager for Ford Motor Co. which means his

major responsibility is lobbying in Lan-

sing for the company. That experience

aids him in evaluating state legislation

that affects the Pointes and also gives

him the opportunity to help the Farms in

dealing with such state agencies as the

Berendt, a marketing and sales man-

ager for Rutland Tool Service, said he

seeks re-election to help solve problems

left unanswered in his first term, includ-

ing the "worst crime" corner at Mack and

Moross. He stresses the importance of

maintaining housing standards which he

believes the "paint and chip" ordinance he sponsored helped to do.

are opposed to the proposed expansion of

the Detroit City Airport, both praise com-

Both men oppose a district court, both

Department of Natural Resources.

pressed us in making our endorsements.

With their backgrounds and experience

and thus "nominated" for mayor.

Griffin and Richard Hurford.

of the municipality.

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Farms may 'nominate' mayor

munity support for the Farms recycling program and both support efforts to main-

In the Farms, as in the other Pointes, the Grosse Pointes News usually endorses incumbents unless we think they have failed to serve the community adequately or unless challengers appear with impressive agendas and arguments to support their viewpoints.

tain the excellent quality of life in the

In this case, we think both incumbents deserve re-election because of their service, their experience and the need for continuity on a council that will get two new members Nov. 5.

All four of the other candidates have backgrounds and experience that would be of service to the council.

Our preferences are for Hurford, who has several years of voluntary service on the mayor's advisory committee and the traffic committee, and either Edward Gaffney, public service manager for the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. or Terry Griffin, a sales marketing representative, for the fourth post.

All three are concerned about cleaning up the Mack-Moross corner and all favor considering senior housing among other options for that problem area. They also oppose a district court for the Pointes and are opposed to the proposed expansion of the Detroit City Airport.

Ken George, who also opposes the Detroit City Airport expansion, claims partial credit for the Farms council's enactment of a "nuisance" ordinance, thinks the Mack-Moross problem might be solved with an enclosed parking lot and favors a study of the district court proposal for the Pointes.

George is no stranger to city offices for he often monitors issues he is concerned about. The unanswered question is whether he could work with other council members to develop solutions to community problems.

City court rivalry is resumed

"n what must be the longest running rivalry in the history of Grosse Pointe Imunicipal courts, Municipal Judge Stan C. Kazul of the City of Grosse Pointe once again is being challenged by George W. Coticchio in the Nov. 5 elec-

When Kazul, now 56, was appointed municipal judge in March 1975 to fill a vacancy, Coticchio, now 62, was one of the four candidates on the panel from which the council made its choice of Kazul for the part-time position.

Every election since then, Coticchio has run against Kazul — and he's running again Nov. 5 for the fifth time. Why?

Coticchio says it's for two reasons: to give the people a choice and because he thinks he is better qualified. But in separate interviews neither man expressed any personal animosity toward the other.

Coticchio says he has tried cases before Judge Kazul in the City municipal court and adds that their competing private law firms share at least one client. It is a company that writes medical malpractice insurance and for which both firms act in defending doctors, clinics and hospitals. against malpractice suits.

Coticchio supports the municipal court system and opposes the current proposal

in the Park as well as the plan discussed elsewhere in the Pointes to establish a district court to serve all the Pointes. He believes the district court would increase costs and cause some loss of local control.

Kazul contends however, it up to the community "to tell us" what kind of court it wants. It is also his view that with five municipalities in the Pointes, officials are responsible to a smaller number of people, a fact that, in effect, keeps government closer to the people.

Kazul believes every judge should be fair, take the time to listen and then promptly make his decisions as he sees them. Coticchio says a judge needs an even temperament, should display fairness and be able to listen and reach conclusions based on life as well as the evi-

When a man has been in office for 16' years, has won re-election every four years and has faced no major criticism, the presumption is that he deserves to be returned to office.

So we think Kazul should be re-elected. Nov. 5, despite the continuing opposition of Coticchio who must be credited with persistence and with serving the voters by once again giving them a choice when they go to the polls.

2 Pointe mayors are home free

wo Grosse Pointe mayors, Lorenzo D. Browning of the City and Palmer T. Heenan of the Park, and three members of the Grosse Pointe City council will face no formal opposition in the municipal elections Nov. 5.

The three City council members who are home free are Carl Rashid Jr., Myrna Smith and Susan Wheeler.

Joseph L. Fromm, Farms mayor, did not seek re-election to the council and his replacement will be chosen from members of the Farms council in their first meeting following the election.

The mayor's post in the Woods is being contested, while municipal judges in both

the Woods and the City also are being challenged. Terms of municipal judges in the Farms and the Park do not expire until 1993.

In the Shores, which held its election last spring, President Edmund M. Brady Jr. and the three trustees whose terms expired this year were returned to office without opposition.

The only special issue on the ballots in the four Pointes voting Nov. 5 is the Park's effort to win public approval of a district court for the Park alone.

Altogether, however, there will be more than 30 names of candidates on the ballots in the four Pointes - including the five who have no opposition.

The most contentious Pointe?

rosse Pointe Woods leads all the Pointes in the number of candidates running in the municipal election Nov. 5 with four seeking the municipal judgeship, three the mayor's post and four the three council positions to be filled.

With two incumbents, Ted Bidigare, 48, and Peter Gilezan, 64, and two challengers, James Alogdelis, 74, and Eric Steiner, 28, in the race, the competition for the council seats is expected to be hardfought.

Alogdelis, a former teacher in the Pointes and Ferndale, is making a second run for the council after losing by only 181 votes in 1989.

He opposes the Detroit City Airport expansion, fears loss of local control if a district court were to replace the municipal court and believes manufacturers should join the environmental battle by using more non-toxic, non-pollutable materials.

Steiner, son of Ervin Steiner who served the Pointes for 15 years as a county commissioner, believes he has made a contribution as a member of the Woods Beautification Commission and the Woods Public Service Auxiliary.

He also believes he can offer the council valuable advice because of his knowledge about cost-cutting and other problems of operating a successful business.

Gilezan, appointed to the council in November 1990 after 13 years of service? on the planning commission, believes here has had an impact in reducing the Woods. investment in the Milk River project.

Gilezan feels his technical background and his business experience as director of. environmental and energy affairs for, Chrysler Corp. have made it possible for, him to make positive contributions to the Woods community in attacking and solving technical and business problems.

Bidigare, a councilman since 1983, has, been involved in many community activities and represents the council on the insurance commission, the pension board: and on the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse:: Disposal Authority, as an alternate.

Like other candidates, Bidigare opposes a district court, supports the Pointe-wide opposition to the Detroit City Airport expansion, favors more city parking lotsand backs new efforts to add to multiple. housing for seniors.

The News believes that incumbent council members Bidigare and Gilezan, have performed well in office, are aware u of the community's needs and traditions and deserve re-election.

The third choice is more difficult to make but weighing both candidates' back- $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$ grounds and experience, we give a narrow,

some degree.

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edge for the third council post to Steiner.

A matter of life, not death

I was talking with an acquaintance the other day about my job, and mentioned that one of my duties was writing the obituaries.

'Oh, you must be low-man on the totem pole," he said sympathetically.

Like Rodney Dangerfield, obituaries don't get any respect.

It's true that at most newspapers, obituary writers are low on the newsroom totem pole. Obituaries are considered so tedious that no one else wants to do them. But I truly don't mind.

(Well, except maybe on deadline day, when they pour in faster than my fingers can fly over the keyboard.)

I began writing obituaries when I worked at a daily newspaper in Mount Clemens. For about a month after I started there, I kept dreaming that I was trapped inside an old, dilapidated high rise with a bunch of ghosts.

I finally realized that the building was the news building (which truly is dilipadiated pigeons nest in a crawl space above the newsroom ceiling and a night editor once killed a bat with a baseball bat in the library). The ghosts were the people whose obituaries I had written.

Ever since, when writing an obituary, I've concentrated not on the fact that the person died, but on the fact that he or

It saddens me, for instance, when I get an obituary from a funeral home that says a woman was a homemaker, and gives no other background in-

Homemaking is an important job, and I'm not knocking it at all. A lot of things go into homI Say



Donna Walker

emaking, including love and organization and listening and patience. But homemaking is such a generic, vague term.

No two lives are the same, and I just don't feel it does justice to the deceased to say she was a homemaker and nothing

Where was she born? If it wasn't in this area, when did she move here? Where did she go to school? If she was married, when and where did she get married? Did she ever work, and if so, where? Did she belong to any clubs? A church? Did she chauffeur kids to Little League? Did she have any hobbies? What was her favorite thing in the world to do?

When I write an obituary, I like to create a sketch of that person, so that years from now, when one of the deceased's descendants is researching his or her family tree, that person can say, "Wow, my great-greatgrandmother liked to sing. Maybe that's where I get my talent."

Or something like that.

And I like to put in the names of the deceased's parents (even when the deceased is more than 100 years old), and other facts, such as birthplace, because it aids genealogical re-

searchers. One little piece of information inserted in an obituary can open up other branches of a family tree to a researcher.

Most of the obituaries we get come from funeral homes. Sometimes the forms they send contain a lot of information, sometimes they don't. Usually, they contain the phone number of a relative or friend of the deceased who can be reached for additional information.

If the information on the form is sparse, and if I have time before the paper is put together, I call the friend or relative listed to get more informa-

Those calls are always difficult to make. After all, who wants to intrude upon strangers during such a trying time in their lives? But it's something I have to do.

So, if there is a message to this column, it's this: If you are ever in the position of having to handle the funeral arrangements of a loved one, please provide the funeral home or newspaper with as much information as possible for an obitu-

The newspaper may not be able to print it all (policies vary from paper to paper), but at least the obituary writer will have the information to work

Also, if you should ever receive a call from me or another reporter regarding an obituary, please forgive us. We're just trying to honor the deceased by creating a fitting portrait of that individual's life. The more information we receive, the more defined the lines and colors in the portrait will be.

That's all any of us can hope for. A decent portrait. And I hope, when I'm gone, someone will take the time to create one of me, so that somewhere down the road, my great-grandkids or great-nieces or nephews will know about their goofy ancestor who liked to sing at Karaoke machines, fiddle with her guitar, and write about other people's lives. And that she was a homemaker.

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Nancy

Well, the world of the United

States, anyway. European ob-

servers are generally puzzled

by American paroxysms of sex-

ual morality, which they take

to be outmoded expressions of

a point. But the fact that sex-

a legal issue in most Western

countries redounds to their dis-

What was most puzzling in

the attitudes surrounding the

Thomas-Hill debacle, is that so

many people said they couldn't

understand Anita Hill's 10-year

of harassment, regardless of the

Forget for the moment that

There are many other forms of

women in the workplace, all of

with, and all of them subject to

harassment of both men and

them equally difficult to deal

Bullying has gone on

through the ages, more open

and physically brutal on the

playground; subtle, insidious

job. No one complains to the

and equally devastating on the

People have been harassed

for being single mothers and for being married working

moms, for their clothing, their

the code of silence.

boss; it isn't done.

silence. That cuts to the heart

truth of this particular case.

the harassment was sexual.

ual harassment doesn't exist as

Sometimes I think they have

wretched Puritan excess.

credit, not ours.

Parmenter

The Op-Ed Page





You read it here

A long-time Grosse Pointe resident recently wrote to us, pointing out that our newspaper has chronicled all of the most important events in his

In the spring of 1941, the Grosse Pointe News announced the engagement of Edythe Day to Cpl. Fred W. Gerow of Grosse Pointe. In the fall of that year, we published the news of their wedding.

Somewhere along the line we reported that Cpl. Gerow was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the artillery and that he served as an artillery officer in the European campaign of World War II.

We announced the births of three little Gerows: Fred in 1944; Jeanne in 1947; and Lynn in 1950.

Graduations from Grosse

Pointe High School were duly noted on our pages.

Now - we'd like to keep up the tradition by announcing the 50th wedding anniversary of Edythe and Fred W. Gerow on Oct. 29, 1991.

One good turn deserves another

Wanna hear a story about a certain Grosse Pointer who leaves gifts for the trash collectors every Monday morning?

In return, her husband said, the DPW workers are especially careful with the empty trash cans. Instead of letting them roll around near the front door, the cans are returned to an area near the garage.

The bribe? - It's the advertising leaflets from the Sunday newspapers — the ones that contain all those cents-off cou-"First, she goes through and

cuts out all the coupons she needs," her husband said. "She rolls up the remainder, puts a rubber band around them and puts them on top of the trash." Hey, whatever works.

Recycling idea One helpful call poured into our office concerning last nator 272-3900 for an applicaweek's plea in this column for tion.

ideas about what to do with old magazines.

Margie Reins Smith

We asked if anybody knows of an organization that needs old slick magazines, which are not acceptible for recycling, as newspapers are.

A Grosse Pointe Farms resident suggested dropping them off at local hospitals and nursing homes. He said when he has accumulated about a month's worth of magazines, he donates them to Bon Secours Hospital or Cottage Hospital.

"They seemed pleased to get them. The nursing staffs read them too," he said, and the

Just in case 300 people rush to these hospitals with truckloads of Newsweeks and National Geographics, we suggest you call first.

Teacher needs driver

Volunteer drivers for a visually impaired Society for the Blind teacher are needed one day a week.

Reimbursement is 25 cents a mile and \$5 a day for lunch.

Contact the volunteer coordi-

Nearly every editorial writer For disagreeing with the boss, in the United States has disfor being too friendly with the sected the sexual harassment boss, for being too fat or too issue during the last three weeks. It's an indicator of how What about the up-and-comer deeply the issue resonates in who never achieves a promo

tion because a higher-up just doesn't like him? What about the glass ceiling? What about the people who give a coworker the silent treatment ing a hostile environment. I don't know what is.

cases of harassment through tone of voice and look in the self-esteem just as surely as a bad evaluation or an overt act of oppression, but they're too indefinite to go to court on.

The point here is that the remedy is always the stiff upper lip. And silence. Everybody knows that. So why were people surprised when Anita Hill kept quiet?

One of the more convoluted theories (but nonetheless fascinating, and even compelling, for those who like their history twisted) that surfaced during is this Supreme Court nomina-

It holds that George Bush nominated Clarence Thomas with the intent of using the controversial appointment to tear apart his political rivals. This is fairly tortuous, so hang

First, Bush knew that Thomas' conservatism would sunder the black community, whose

Second was the sex angle, women and pepper the stew with racial aspects. According to the theory, Bush saw this coming Further, Hill was party

make Bush's only real opposition, the Congress, look stupid. The result of all this is that Bush has no organized opposi-

The only real problem I can see with this theory is that it's largely unnecessary. Bush already has no organized opposition and Congress doesn't need his help to look silly. Unfortunately, that body is fairly selfsufficient in that regard.

Conspiracy theories are fun to play with. Occasionally, they're even true. Certainly, recent political history has provided us with some proven ones (Iran-Contra) and likely ones (October Surprise, a division of Iran-Contra).

My personal belief is that Bush purposely instigated the Iraq war by allowing Hussein to believe we wouldn't interfere with his designs on Kuwait. Likewise, his nomination of Clarence Thomas was a stroke of genius, as it allowed him to nominate a black - and split the black community at the same time.

But those aren't exactly conspiracies. They're cynical political ploys. They're manipulative and offensive. But they aren't conspiracies.

If the coming debate on wetlands causes us all to really and truly reassess our environment, it will be a good thing. As it is, it will more likely be

an arcane political rules struggle that sheds little light.

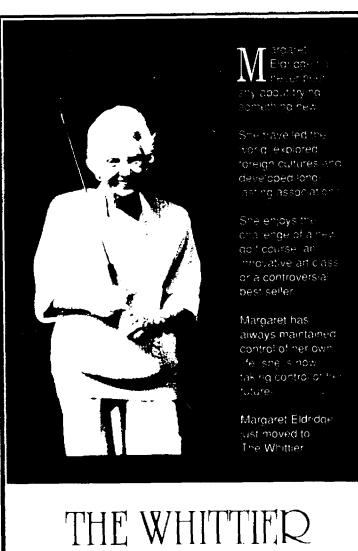
It's hard now to remember that Grosse Pointe is built on former wetlands (as is Detroit). The marshy verge of the lake has in most places succumbed to seawalls and fill, though there are still a few properties that enjoy the company of cattails and wild birds.

Modern Americans are so accustomed to thinking of the seawall as a property protection and a necessity for boating and swimming, that a property without a seawall is seen now as in need of basic improvement.

Yet a seawall or a flooding problem like that in some areas of the Park are modern-day reminders of ancient wetlands and floodplains. What might Grosse Pointe have looked like if someone 100 years ago had understood the importance of building around, rather than on top of, wetlands? That was a long time ago.

Resort communities of summer cottages in those days, the Pointes nevertheless already showed enough population density to be classified as urban on the population sprawl maps that SEMCOG displayed here a couple of weeks ago.

You can't turn back the clock. But you can learn from experience. Almost half of America's original wetlands still remain, and it isn't too late to protect them, if we have the political will.





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To the Editor:

I wish to thank you and your reporter John Minnis for the series of articles on the repaving of Three Mile Drive: "Three Mile Drive absolutely to be repaved this year - maybe," and the follow-up article that reports that the repaving was being initiated.

Also, I wish to thank Mayor Heenan for fulfilling his promise and repaving the road, and Councilman Daniel Clark for getting the issue on the city council agenda, as well as all the homeowners of Three Mile Drive who took the time and effort to sign and return the petition.

I believe that with the presence of the Grosse Pointe News at the city council meeting and the articles that followed, the city officials in the Park had no option but to repave the street.

It still angers me that I had to initiate the petition drive to get officials to take us seriously. The repaving cost 50 percent more than first estimated because of waiting over three additional years to have the work done.

This 50 percent cost, of course, will have to be paid by the taxpayers of the Park. I hope from this experience that all city officials take notice.

Again, I wish to thank the Grosse Pointe News on behalf of myself and all the residents of Three Mile

Bruce A. Mazzola Three Mile Resident

In praise of Friends

To the Editor:

The library appreciates your recent newspaper coverage of the book sale at Central Library. The Friends of the Library contributed many hours of volunteer time preparing for the book sale and then working during the threeday event. What a great display of support for the library.

The money received from the book sale is generously returned to the library by the Friends for the purchase of new library books. The most recent book sale raised over \$2,100 for this purpose. Your article of Oct. 17 states that "the sale raised \$21,000," which

course we wish the total had been the larger amount, since more books could then be purchased for library users.

Your continued coverage of the Friends' involvement with the library is greatly appreciated. We are pleased to have such an active group working for the benefit of the library and the Grosse Pointe commun-

Charles D. Hanson **Director of Libraries Pro-choice**

To the Editor: The Oct. 10 issue of the Grosse Pointe News carried a letter to the editor from a member of the pro-life camp attacking Planned Parenthood and suggesting that pregnant women need to be presented with the

pro-life philosophy before

they can make the right

decisions. Another recent letter referred to Planned Parenthood, the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women as "the unholy three.'

A historical perspective should shed some light on the issues, and, hopefully, help us arrive at a solution acceptable to both sides in this present debate which is literally tearing the country apart.

Ours is a pluralistic society in which persons of widely different religious views live comfortably side by side, ideally each respecting the rights of others.

The clash here results when the pro-life advocates intrude themselves into others' private lives.

Those who have only recently arrived at their awareness of political issues need to be reminded of the 1965 U.S. Supreme Court decision in Griswold vs. State of Connecticut. (See Vol. 38, U.S. Reports, p. 479)

In this decision, known as "right of privacy," the U.S. Supreme Court struck down six Connecticut statutes which made it a criminal offense to use, or for physicians to prescribe,

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S1.75 2nd, Page \$1.50 Additional birth control devices. That landmark decision

was only 26 years ago. Is it any wonder that many men and women are alarmed at efforts of prolife and conservative political groups seeking to reverse Roe vs. Wade and privacy rights?

Those who wish to learn how to reconcile their religious views with a respect for pro-choice advocates can acquaint themselves with Catholics for Choice, longestablished members of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights.

Is there a middle ground from which both parties can work toward solutions acceptable to the other? Possibly.

Pro-life and pro-choice advocates agree that abortion is a tragedy.

In place of name-calling, efforts to convert by way of ugly confrontations and enacting offensive legislation, let us join in promoting education concerning procreation and support research to achieve improved contraceptive devices.

These goals could result in far more effective ways to diminish the number of abortions in our land without threatening the dignity and privacy of adults.

Kay Gee Grosse Pointe Park Pro-life

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in opposition to the two letters published Sept. 19 in the Grosse Pointe News.

It seems as if nothing can stop the continued deaths resulting from unwanted pregnancies. I would like to know what has happened to this country when human beings regard themselves as the final person who takes or allows life without the guidance of Him who has all power over who is allowed to live and who will be taken through death. This country was blessed by God and He is the one who has the final say on those who must die.

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God has ordained those positions or offices which these people occupy. It is the responsibility of those who are rooted in these spiritual matters, who can't stay silent, to voice and react immediately to this urgent cause. If the state is going beyond its boundaries, then we must organize a coalition to stop these

unwanted deaths. The one letter written by Alice M. Kachman from Grosse Pointe Farms says that an embryo does not have a fully functioning nervous system until approximately 10 weeks of gestation. This may be true, but how do you dismiss it as being a person?

The Bible teaches in Jeremiah, Chapter 1, Verse 4-5: "Then the word of the Lord came unto me, saying, before I formed thee in the belly I knew thee and I ordained thee a prophet unto the nations."

Something we must consider when the decision is not ours to make; even if it's an embryo with a drugaddicted mother, it comes from God. The lesson learned is we as a people must have boundaries to live by. The Bible shows that birth control is wrong. God ordained marriage for us to be fruitful and multiply. If this country is giving lessons on birth control, it's wrong. They should teach the unmarried to abstain from intercourse until a blood test is made and marriage vows have been

Peter M. Hendrie **Grosse Pointe Farms** Unnecessary

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to the editor in regard to Schettler's becoming a liquor and party store. I feel that such a change is unnecessary and could have a poor effect on the commun-The Schettler drug store

and the Subway submarine sandwich shop are the two stores that will provide a place for most Grosse Pointe South students to eat lunch on school days and prevent overcrowding of the school cafeteria. With the new party store, the school students would have a harder time getting

lunch off campus and getting back to class on time due to the fact that the liquor store would not sell lunch to students therefore the lines at Subway would increase.

If the Subway sub shop creates a problem with students being late to class, then the open campus might be eliminated or limited to upperclassmen. If

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City of Grosse Hointe Hark Michigan

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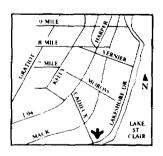


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this were to happen, then the cafeteria would definitely be overcrowded. Students, most likely, would be going through the school day without a substantial meal.

The liquor store would also create a negative influence on students and neighbors in the area. Encouraging the consumption of alcohol is a goal to be prevented by students, staff and community residents.

The opening of a party store in the midst of a school area, community, and active social area is inappropriate and a bad influence on everyone in the area.

Craig E. Stasio Grosse Pointe

Should be one

To the Editor:

The Wayne County Apportionment Commission recently approved a plan that severs Grosse Pointe Park from the other Pointes in the county's 1st District. Nevertheless, I am extremely optimistic that a lawsuit we filed last week to overturn the plan will succeed in restoring the Park to its proper place.

I remain optimistic despite the commission's Sept. 9 rejection of our first effort to prevent this factious redistricting. That plan, called the "Grosse Pointe Fairness Plan," would have kept all of the Pointes in the 1st District. It was jointly submitted with 2nd District Commissioner Bernard Parker, who also opposes the shift of the Park to his district.

I remain optimistic because of the clarity and strength of our arguments. The Apportionment Commission's plan was ramrodded through. It fails miserably to serve the spirit of reapportionment that was supposed to fairly reconstitute the districts. It fails to ensure that all citizens

carry equal voice in county government.

government.
We cannot allow this to

happen.
Our suit charges, among other things, that the Apportionment Committee's plan violates the Voting Rights Act of 1965 because it dilutes the representation of Detroit's black populations in some districts. Likewise, we believe residents of the Pointes also are unfairly treated.

Furthermore, I am very offended by the Apportionment Commission's adoption of reapportionment guidelines after the final deadline for submission of alternative plans, such as our original "Grosse Pointe Fairness Plan." The only plan that met the guidelines, as a result, was the plan proposed by the Apportionment Commission. Such activity serves no one's best interests.

I am fully aware that returning the Park to the 1st District would dramatically increase — by several thousand — the number of Republicans in the district. Indeed, three in five voters would be Republican; perhaps not the most desirable set of circumstances for a Democratic county commissioner.

But I am steadfast in my belief that the duty I owe my constituents in the Grosse Pointes far outweighs my own interests. I have opposed dividing the Pointes all along because the Pointes, while distinct and unique from each other, are one community with a rich, long tradition. Moreover, the representation of Park residents in county government would be severely diluted if they were thrown into Detroit's second district. This community deserves to have its interests represented by one county commissioner who understands the concerns of everyone involved.

Commissioner Parker feels the same way about

the community he represents. In other parts of the county, black Detroiters were thrown into predominately white districts. It's clear that the interests of those constituents are shortchanged as well.

At its best, government at every level is meant to provide full and fair representation for every citizen. The current plan, if allowed to stand, provides neither

David P. Cavanagh Wayne County Commission 1st District

Discriminates

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter regarding Perry Drugs which is discriminating against the students of Grosse Pointe South High School. They have started a new policy that only allows three students in the store at a time during the lunch periods. Speaking from a student's point of view, I feel that not only is the line outside of Perry's a problem for students in particular, it is making us late for class and is also morally degrading.

Grosse Pointe South's bell schedule states that we have approximately 40 minutes for lunch on a regular day. About half of that 40 minutes is spent (on average) waiting to buy food. A majority of us have basically given up on Schettlers and Farms Market because they have bigger lines than Perry's. There really is nowhere else to go for lunch under \$3, and the cafeteria is already overcrowded as it is. If we are going to take the time to walk to the Hill for lunch, we should at least be able to get into the store on

Another rule at South is that students are required to be in class on time. The administration feels that we have plenty of time for lunch — administration has never had to wait in line at Perry's. We don't have all day to wait and many of us get detentions for too many tardies. Part of this problem is the fact that we couldn't get lunch any sooner.

Lastly, Perry Drugs is degrading students. It would probably be different if everyone had to wait in line at the door, but adults or non-students can walk right in with no problem. People on their breaks from work have the same or more time as we do to eat. Why should they get to go in before us when we have less time to eat than they do? Our money is the same as theirs and we are a much more reliable source of business.

Perry's has crossed the line on this one and I personally will not be eating there until this rule is changed.

Chelsea A. Berschback Grosse Pointe Park

To our readers We have received, in the

last week, three unsigned letters to the editor. They pertained to bus ser-

vice, local cable and Cottage Hospital.

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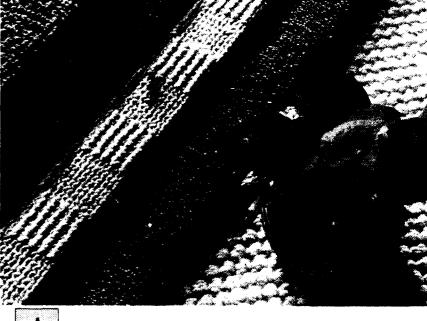
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But for many people, being alone can be a frightening experience. A young child left alone, even for a short time, will scream in terror. A room becomes a universe and he, a small helpless person, is lost in its huge expanse. His whole being cries out for the touch, the voice of those who care for him. He needs desperately for someone to pick him up to hug him, to reassure him that he is not abandoned. To a child, being alone means not being

on which children thrive. Even as they grow and their world expands, children dislike being alone. Surrounded by toys and games, they will still complain, "There's nothing to do." But let a friend show up and they brighten immediately. There is not enough time in the day for them to crowd in all the things they want to do now that there is someone to share

loved and love is the life breath

it with. Teenagers seem to suffer inordinately not only from being alone but from their fear of being alone. Being alone means

The Grosse Pointe Chapter 2151 of the American Associa-Lion of Retired Persons will meet on Monday, Oct. 28, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore in the Farms, at 1 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Steve Walters, who is the city manager of Plymouth. He will present interesting data relatPrime Time



By Marian Trainor

they are not popular. Being popular is the gauge of their self-esteem. They need people their age. Their confidences, their fondest hopes, their secret sorrows are revealed only to their peer groups. They need their parents and would be bereft without them, but their parents, in their eyes, are incapable of understanding how the teenagers' world works and what it takes to belong.

In this time and place there is a brave new word for being alone. It is "single." To be single, you are a special person. You are complete in yourself. You don't need anyone. You have a well-paying job. You don't have to share your paycheck. You can use your money in whatever way you please and not have to account to anyone. You like nice clothes, being well-dressed is important to you? Buy them. You enjoy traveling? Go. You want a bright, shiny new car. Why not? You don't have to worry about whether someone else thinks you should hold onto the

AARP 2151 to meet Monday

ing to left-handed people. Various committees will report on topics of special interest to everyone. Members are welcome to bring friends to the meeting. Refreshments will be served and everyone will have an opportunity to have their blood pressure checked by volunteers from Bon Secours Hosold one that still has many miles left.

You want company. It's off to the local gathering place for fun and frolic. There are those who never have to say, "I'm sorry I didn't open up my life and share it with someone special." They see marriage as a never-ending battle of the sexes, each one fighting for every inch of territory. Instead of compromises and truces, they live in a neutral zone where they make the rules and there's no one to amend them.

And then there are those who have won the right to personal freedom and have proven their ability to go it on their own, but who begin to have regrets. They have it all but there is something missing. That something is someone. Possessions are not enough, friends are not enough. They want someone close to them, to cherish them, to put them first, above everyone else. Being alone is suddenly being lonely.

They look back at lost opportunities, turned down because a career was so important to them. They look around and often discover that their incredibly high standards for what they want in a mate will have to be modified. The good ones are gone. And so they search. Sometimes they find the right one. Sometimes they don't and being alone becomes a way of life rather than a choice.

Being alone is not what a mother wants when she sees

her children go off, one by one, to college, marriage, career. They are not really gone. She knows that. She also knows that when they return it will not be the same. They will have moved beyond the confines of home and neighborhood to new interests and new loyalties. Mom and home will no longer be their center of attention. A child is born to grow, mature and become his own person. Such basic truths take awhile for a mother to absorb. She is alone with her realization that a part of her life is over, never to be again.

The loneliest time, when it seems too much to bear, is when a husband or wife dies. Their life together has been like a treasured patchwork quilt, each square a precious memory all held together with the gold of a life filled with the sunshine of love. That was the center, and around it were sewn the patches of the joy of the first home, the exhilaration of promotions and raises that came with success in a chosen profession, the unbelievable wonder of the birth of a child.

There were dark patches, too, but they never took away from the beauty of the bright and memorable ones that made the creation of their lives together so special — until now.

What does a person left alone add to a pattern so precious? Certainly one doesn't rip it asunder with grief and disregard for beauty. Rather, the tremendous task is to border it with a life that must be lived.

Being alone to complete a pattern begun as a couple is at first a desolate task, but as time goes on, it can be a challenge and a reason for being.

Being alone; the terror and the challenge. The child screaming for attention; the teenager crying for understanding; the young person who

longs for something more than independence; a mother wishing to once again be needed; a widow or widower adrift and helpless without their mate all know that being alone can be lonely.

But for them there are opportunities and options and the gift of time to exercise them.

There are those who have neither. They are the very elderly. Relatives, friends and

They are alone with only their memories for company, never knowing the touch of a loving hand, the comfort of conversation with someone who has shared their good times. Tomorrow holds no promise. The future is today, to be lived through without joy.

They are the truly lonely. They know the hurt helplessness of being alone.

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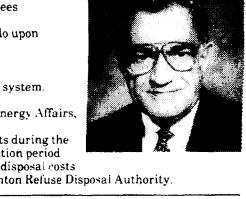
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3 vie for mayor in Woods; 4 seek 3 council seats

Staff Writer
In addition to choosing a municipal court judge, Grosse Pointe Woods voters will elect a mayor and three councilmen Nov. 5.

Last week, the Grosse Pointe News ran articles about the judicial candidates. Now it's the mayoral and council candidates' turn.

Councilman Paul Beaupre, former council member Frederick Lovelace, and the incumbent, Robert Novitke, are running for the two-year term as mayor, which pays \$1,500 annually.

Four men are vying for three, four-year terms on the council, which pay \$1,000 annually. The candidates in that race are James Alogdelis, incumbent Ted Bidigare, incumbent Peter Gilezan, and Eric Steiner.



Beaupre

Paul Beaupre

Beaupre, 41, first ran for the council in 1983, and was reelected in 1987.

"We (meaning himself and his supporters) pretty much decided to run for mayor when George Freeman (former Woods mayor) resigned in 1990," Beaupre said.

But why is he running?

"I don't know if community service is a hereditary trait or not, but I look at it as being that way," Beaupre said. "I thought someone in the Beaupre family should continue the tradition of community service.

Beaupre's father is a former Grosse Pointe Farms treasurer. have served the Pointes as police officers and firefighters. His great-great grandfather, Eugene Beaupre, had a strip farm that stretched from Kerby to Moross and from Mack to the lake. Beaupre Avenue is named after him.

Beaupre was born March 23. 1950, in Grosse Pointe Farms. He spent his first four years in the Woods, and then moved to the Farms with his family.

A graduate of Austin High School, he received his bachelor of arts degree in communications from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids and moved to Grosse Pointe Woods after marrying his wife, Mary.

They have two children, Charlie, 13, and Andy, 11, who attend Our Lady Star of the Sea school.

Beaupre is secretary/treasurer of Plum Brook Land Co., which his family founded in 1927, and chief operating officer of the Plum Brook Golf Club, the land company's chief subsidiary, in Sterling Heights.

Beaupre has coached Little League and Neighborhood Club baseball and basketball, and is a member of the Public Golf Committee of the USGA, the American Management Association, the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, and is governor of the Golf Association of Michigan.

He is also the Grosse Pointe Woods representative on the Detroit City Airport Committee-Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods Section; chairman of the Woods' finance committee; the city council representative on the Public Relations, Historical and Parking committees; and a member of the Grosse Pointe

Cable Television Advisory Board of Directors.

• On plans to expand Detroit City Airport: "I think it's the single most important issue affecting all of the Pointes because of the negative impact it will have on our community if city airport is allowed to expand." Beaupre said.

Earlier this year, the Grosse and his uncles and cousins Pointes chipped in with other communities to pay for a lobbyist to argue against city airport expansion efforts in Washington, D.C. Beaupre said that he thinks it is money well spent and that the Woods should continue to contribute to that fund for as long as necessary.

• Municipal or district court?: He said that the current court is operating in the black, and that the city has not received any complaints from residents regarding the \$1,500 value limitation imposed on cases, so he's in favor of keeping the municipal court.

• On the lack of Mack parking: He said that the parking commission, of which he has been a member, has had a standing recommendation for several years for the city to buy property on or behind Mack for the purpose of building parking lots. He said this is the only way the city is going to solve the parking problem, but he said that he would be against building an above-ground parking structure on or behind Mack because it wouldn't be a pleasant view for neighboring

• On maintaining city services while keeping costs low: One of the things the city should do, Beaupre said, is start a self-insurance program. Currently, the city pays an insurance company to deal with claims filed against the city.

Several years ago, the Woods had the opportunity to start its own insurance fund. Beaupre was in favor of it, he said, because it would have saved the city \$500,000 a year in premiums, but it was voted down. If elected mayor, he would try

again to convince the council to go the self-insurance route, he

• On senior housing: "We've run out of real estate. It's the same as the parking issue," he said.

If a senior housing complex is built in the Woods, Beaupre said, it should be constructed by a private developer with guidelines from the city. Anything higher than two stories should be built on Mack, he

"I think the council should cultivate the private sector for that type of development," he said.

Miscellaneous: Beaupre said that if he's elected, he'll donate his \$500 raise to the Grosse Pointe Woods Commun-



Frederick Lovelace

Lovelace, 42, served on the council from 1979 to 1983. He ran for re-election in 1983, but lost because he did not campaign heavily, he said.

Born Aug. 13, 1949, in Detroit, Lovelace grew up on the east side of Detroit and graduated from Denby High School in 1967. He received his bachelor of science degree in police adminstration from Wayne State University, his master's

degree in business management from Central Michigan University, and has just started working on a Ph.D. in financial administration through Walden University.

Since 1984, Lovelace has been president of PHC of Michigan, a real estate investment and property management company in Detroit. He has been in the commercial property and casualty insurance field for the past 15 years, he said.

He and his wife, Darlene, have three children, J.R., 15, who attends Grosse Pointe North High School; Cameron, 10, who attends Ferry Elementary School; and Melanie, 3, who attends preschool.

Lovelace said he has lived off. and on in the Woods for eighting years. The last move he made was from East Detroit to the

Woods in 1990. He said that he was drafted: to run for council in 1979 by some of his neighbors who were vi against the widening of a street. He's running for mayor this time, he said, "Because I, saw a need for the control of.

spending and taxing." A Little League coach, Love-13 lace said he is a sponsor of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League. He also, started a scholarship for deserving students at Grosse Pointe:

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North High School three years

Lovelace is vice president of the University Club of Detroit and a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

 On attempts to expand Detroit City Airport: Lovelace opposes such plans. However, he said that the city should not have paid to hire a lobbyist to argue against expansion plans in Washington, D.C. He said U.S. Rep. David Bonior and U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel have already voiced opposition to such plans.

"The congresssional representatives on both sides of us (the Pointes) are opposed to it," Lovelace said. "I'm pleased with that. Why do we need anyone else lobbying for us? It's a waste of taxpayers' money."

Municipal or district court?: Levelace said he is in favor of keeping a municipal court as long as the state allows and as long as Woods residents want "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," "If it ai it," he said.

On the lack of parking along Mack Avenue: He said that the purpose of parking meters is to promote a turnever of traffic, and not to punich people for conducting busisess on Mack.

"It's time to have a moratofium on meter maids," Lovebace said. "I'd meet with the business people along Mack to see if they think the meters can work without strict enforcement.

"He also said that he'd have parking enforcement officials walk their beats, rather than patrol in cars as they do now. Mowing down the parking enscreenent officials would cut wn on the amount of money the city receives through parking fines, Lovelace said, but it would also elimate the expense a vehicle and maybe lessen te amount of ill-will that residents and non-residents alike

have for the city government. On maintaining city serwices while keeping costs low: Lovelace said he would practice re-based budgeting. That means he would ask depart-

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ment heads to plan for no budget increases, and possibly a budget decrease, for the upcoming year.

"The first thing they'd probably say is that they'd have to cut staff. But the key is not to give them that option," he said. 'That makes them have to think of new ways to save money, and my bet is that they'd probably get around to sharing services, such as life support and police dispatching, with the other Pointes," which he favors.

• On senior housing: He said he would not like to see multiple housing developments in the Woods unless they were for senior citizens, and then only on Mack or Vernier, so as not to harm the integrity of the residential neighborhoods. The city should consider building, owning and operating such a complex, he said, because then it could reap the revenues from it. In any case, he said, he's sure of two things: there is a need for affordable housing for senior citizens and that the city government should be involved in any such project.

•Miscellaneous: Lovelace said that if he's elected, he will donate the mayor's \$1,500 annual salary to the scholarship fund that is set up in his name at Grosse Pointe North High

Robert E. Novitke

Novitke, 45, has been mayor since Nov. 5, 1990, when the city council appointed him to fill the remainder of George Freeman's term. Freeman resigned in October 1990 over a dispute about his residency.

Prior to his appointment, Novitke had served 13 consecutive years on the council, the

last seven as mayor pro tem. Born July 20, 1946, Novitke grew up in the Pointes and graduated from Grosse Pointe

South High School in 1964. He joined the Marines in November 1964 and served in Vietnam. He was discharged in 1968 and received his undergraduate degree from Wayne State University. He received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law in December 1974 and was admitted to the bar in 1975.



Novitke

Novitke has his own law practice, Robert E. Novitke, P.C. He and his wife, Marsha, have lived in Grosse Pointe Woods for 18 years. They have five children, James, Debra, David, Michael, and Deanna. The younger three still attend Grosse Pointe schools.

As mayor, Novitke founded and is a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Construction Committee, which he said has helped the city save almost \$2 million on the Milk River cleanup project alone, and the Mayor's Mack Avenue Parking Committee, which he said is trying to find ways to make Mack a better place for businesses, motorists and pedestri-

Novitke has also been a member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Judicial Liaison Committee, the United States Conference of Mayors, the Michigan Association of Mayors, and the Mack Avenue Fireworks Committee.

He is currently a member of the following council committees: Grosse Pointe Woods Community Access, Public Relations, Public Safety, Senior Citizens, Planning, Parks and Recreation, Finance, and the Compensation and Evaluation Committee.

He has also served as director of the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority and as council representative to the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation Commission.

"I think I make a difference in this city, and as long as I think I can do that, I'll continue to run," Novitke said.

• On plans to expand city airport: He's against it for the usual reasons (noise and air pollution, safety hazard in a well-populated area), and thinks the Pointes should continue to band together to fight

 Municipal or district court?: "Most assuredly, our community is best served by a municipal court," he said.

• On the lack of Mack parking: To help speed up solutions, he said, he formed the Mayor's Mack Avenue Parking Committee this year. The committee, made up of three councilmembers, representatives from the parking commission, planning commission, and the business community, is reviewing all city ordinances that deal with parking and the time-limit and placement of meters, to determine where changes should be

"I truly believe there'll be a turnaround in some of the ordinances in 90 days," Novitke said.

• On maintaining city services while cutting costs: Novitke said it's important and that he and the council have been trying to do just that.

For example, delays in construction projects were costing the city money. The construc-

tion committee, formed by Novitke, told the council it shouldn't put projects out for bid in the spring, because that's a busy time in the construction business and can lead to delays, and the recommendation is saving the city money, he said.

• On senior housing: He said that the council has twice looked at proposals for senior housing drawn up by developers. However, the plans were scrapped when the property was removed from the market.

He thinks the Grosse Pointe community as a whole should look into providing low-cost housing for its senior citizens. Such housing would have to be privately funded, fit the need, and blend in with the surrounding neighborhood, he

Miscellaneous: Novitke said that to prevent the further

erosion of home rule, "cities should get together and provide the services that they rely on Detroit for, such as water and sewage treatment."

James Alogdelis

Alogdelis, 74, ran for council two years ago and lost by 181 votes. "But I forgot the absentee ballots and the senior citizens," he said. "So I figured that if I ran again, I'm not going to forget the seniors."

He retired six years ago as an elementary school principal in Ferndale. During his lengthy career in education, he taught at the Protestant Children's Home, Poupard Elementary School, and Parcells Middle School.

"I taught social studies at the high school level," Alogde-

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Beatrice Mather Fox

Beatrice Mather Fox, 92, a former Grosse Pointe Farms resident, died Monday, Oct. 21, at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center in Roseville, where she had been residing for nine

Born in Ohio, she resided at The Priscilla Inn as a y ing woman and worked for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. as a draftswoman.

Active in community theater, she appeared in a small role with C. Aubrey Smith at the old Bonstelle Playhouse.

She is survived by her brother, James Mather; daughters, Jean Hawkins of Grosse Pointe City, Beatrice Mac-Gregor of Charlevoix, Josy Goodman of New York City; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to The Japhet School, 31201 Dorchester, Madison Heights, Mich. 48071.

Jessie K. McBrearty

A memorial service was held Monday, Oct. 21, at St. Paul's Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Jessie K. McBrearty, 88, of Grosse Pointe Farms. She died Oct. 18, 1991, at the Georgian East Nursing Center.

Mrs. McBrearty was a home-

She is survived by her daughter, Sheila M. Karabees; son, William R. McBrearty; and eight grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Inurnment was at St. Paul's Columbarium.

Samuel Sanom Sr.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park for Samuel Sanom Sr., 87, of Grosse Pointe Woods. He died Oct. 19, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. Sanom was born in Syria and worked for Ford Motor Co.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; daughter, Shirley Meda; son, Samuel T. Samon; nine grandchild.

Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Vincent James **Famularo**

A funeral mass was held Saturday, Oct. 12, 1991, at St. Paul's on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe for Vincent James Famularo, 84. of Grosse Pointe Farms. He died Oct. 9, 1991, at his home.



Vincent James Famularo

Born in London, Ontario, Mr. Famularo was owner and past president of Aladdin Cleaners from 1928 to 1963.

He was past commodore of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, a member and former president of the Northeast Exchange Club, a charter member of Mohawk Rod and Gun Club in Detroit, one of the founders of Ducks Unlimited in Detroit, one of the founders of the Detroit Fishing Rodeo, and a member of the Italian American Cultural Society, East Detroit Fraternal Order of Eagles and the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors.

Mr. Famularo is survived by his wife, Lorraine E. Famularo; sons, Vincent J. Famularo Jr. and Patrick E. Famularo; daughter, Christina M. Babcock; 10 grandchildren; and brother, Jule R. Famularo.

grandchildren and a great the Leo I Schocinski Funeral Home in East Detroit: Burial was held Oct. 14 at Mount Calvary Cemetery in Imlay City.

Susan Arnold Wishropp

Susan Arnold Wishropp, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Oct. 1, 1991, at the Hamlet Retirement Community in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, at the age of 96.

Widowed in 1983, she was the wife of Dr. Edward A. Wishropp, a pediatrician assocaited with Childrens and Bons Secours hospitals. After many vears of world traveling, they made their home in La Jolla, Calif. She moved to Chagrin Falls in 1989.

Born in Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Wishropp and her family moved to Mackinac Island where her father, Frank Breuckman, worked with his brother-in-law, George Arnold, owner and operator of Arnold Ship Lines. Her early school days were spent on the island.

A graduate of Liggett School in Grosse Pointe and the Art Institute of Boston, she was society editor of The Detroit News for 10 years prior to her marriage in 1933.

Her career at the News began when she submitted a story about Ossip Gabrilovich, then conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and his wife, singer Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain. They had an island home next to her aunt and uncle, Susan and George Arnold.

Mrs. Wishropp was a volunteer at the Neighborhood Thrift Shop in Grosse Pointe City for many years. She was also involved with the Junior Goodwill, the Grosse Pointe Farms Garden Club, the University Liggett Alumni Association, and the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Art.

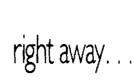
An impeccable dresser and a skilled needlewoman, Mrs. Wishropp carried hand made cane covers to match her various outfits until the time of her death.

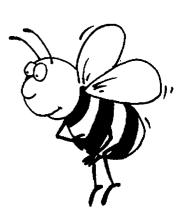
She is survived by her nieces, Nancy Dygert Morrison of Chagrin Falls, Mabel Armstrong and Susan Van Dusen, both of Waterford; nephew, Frank Breuckman of Westland; five great-nephews; two greatnieces; a great-great nephew; and two great-great nieces.

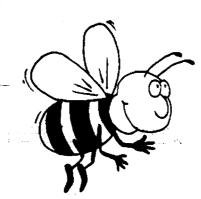
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Obituaries

Lois C. (Cruikshank) Harmon

graveside service was held Saturday, Oct. 19, at Greenhill Cemetery in Sullivan, Ill., for Lois C. (Cruikshank) Harmon. 85' of Grosse Pointe City. She died Oct. 15, 1991, at Cottage Hespital in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Chicago to Fred and Agnes Ball Cruikshank, she married Harold Harmon on Sept. 17, 1929.

Mrs. Harmon was a member of the American Women's Volunteer Service during World War II, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Club and the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

She is survived by her daughter, Jane H. Blomely of Sullivan, Ill.; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold Harmon, in 1967, and by her brother and sister.

Arrangements were made by the McMullin-Young Funeral Home in Sullivan, Ill. Memorial contributions may be made to Camp Kelso, c/o Rev. Henry Graham, R.R.1, Box 114, Mattoon, Ill. 61938.

Anna E. Ireland

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Anna E. Ireland, 97. of Grosse Pointe Woods. She died Oct. 19, 1991, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Ireland was employed by Hudson's, Jacobson's, and Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Detroit.

She was a charter member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club, and a member of the Federated Garden Club and the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital.

She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Joan Ireland; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elton Ireland Sr., and in 1989 by her son, Elton Ireland Jr.

Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Charles V. Ventimiglia

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 22, at St. Paul's Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Charles V. Ventimiglia, 78, of Grosse Pointe Woods. He died Oct. 19, 1991, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.



Charles V. Ventimiglia

Born in Detroit, Mr. Ventimiglia was self-employed and worked in the meat industry.

He is survived by his wife. Lola; daughters, Agatha McCormick, Lia Ventimiglia, Mary Beaupre and Cathy Bobinski; son, William Venitmiglia; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe Park. Cremation took place at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Inurnment was at St. Paul's Columbarium.

Mary Margaret Woerfel

A memorial service was held Monday, Oct. 21, at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Mary Margaret Woerfel, 71, of East Detroit. She died Oct. 17, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Mrs. Woerfel worked as a babysitter and nanny throughout her adult life, and worked for many Grosse Pointe fami-

She is survived by her daughter, Mary Ann Jones; sons, Wayne and Mark Woerfel; three grandchildren; and sisters, Lila McAlpine and Helen Morgan.

Inurnment was at Lakeview Cemetery in Sarnia, Ohio. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association or Bon Secours Hospital.

Thomas F. Brady Jr.

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Shores for Thomas F. Brady Jr., 75, of Clinton Township. A former longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, he died of cancer Oct. 20, 1991, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Mr. Brady attended Catholic Central High School in Detroit, Assumption College and the Lawrence Institute of Technology. A Navy veteran, he served at the Great Lakes Naval Base in Waukegon, Ill., from 1943 to

He was part owner and vice president of Etsol Products for 42 years, and an avid golfer for 65 years.

A lifetime member of the Detroit Yacht Club, he shot four holes-in one during his life: two at the Gowanie Golf Club in Mount Clemens and two at the Hideway Club in Fort Myers, Fla. He also enjoyed playing at the Port Huron Golf Club.

"He was a quintessential gentleman," said his daughter, Susan La Barge. "He was everything to everyone he loved. He had a unique, clever

Mr. Brady is survived by his wife, Janet (Divine) Brady; daughters, Susan La Barge, Jean Dyson and Janet Bitterman; sisters, Rosemary Hayes, Justine Savage and Susan Bradbeer; brothers, Robert and Peter Brady; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Arrangements were made by the Chas Verheyden Inc. funeral home in Grosse Pointe

Burial was collawn Cement in Description or al contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit.

Victor L. Graf Jr.

Services were held Sunday. Oct. 20, at St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor for Victor L. Graf Jr., 47, of Ann Arbor. He died Oct. 14, 1991. on his boat, which was moored at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

His family said that one of his last requests was to die on his boat, and that he went there Oct. 11.

A former Grosse Pointe Shores resident, Mr. Graf was a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law. He had his own law practice, Victor L. Graf Jr., P.C., in Ann Arbor, and enjoyed boating, having served on a submarine in the Navy.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Old Club, Club Island, Catawba Island Club in Ohio, Barton Hills Country Club in Ann Arbor, and the Crew's Nest in Put in Bay, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Kristia; stepdaughter, Jacqueline Hill; stepson, Patrick Hill; and sisters, Sue Hoffmeister and Kimberly Graf.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron or St. Andrew Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor.

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Call Yolanda Wilson at 886 1197 during business hours.

P. Bernice Olson

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at Grosse Pointe United Church for P. Bernice Olson, 63, of Bonita Springs, Fla. She died Monday, Oct. 21, 1991, in Bonita Springs.

A longtime resident of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Olson was born in Desbarats, Ontario, Canada, and wintered in Florida for 10 years before moving to Bonita Springs in 1987.

She was a graduate of Western University in London, Ontario; a dietician at Toronto General Hospital; and a mem-

ber of the Community Congregational Church of Christ in Bonita Springs, the Daughters of the British Empire, Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Order of e Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. G. Paul Olson; sons, Keith and Steven of Michigan, Leonard of Minnesota; daughter, Tanis Metz of Michigan; brother, Robert Grant McKay of Minnesota; and six grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the National Cremation Society. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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Morality and youth discussed in community forum

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

"In society in general...ethics is for wimps, honesty is not always the best policy and cheaters often prosper.'

That is what lawver Michael

Josephson believes and what he is working feverishly to change. And it is that message he will bring when he speaks to the Grosse Pointe community Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North. The talk is cosponsored by the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the

Grosse Pointe Foundation for

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Two small fires reported

Two small fires were re-

Considerable smoke and heat

A 14-year-old girl in the 700 block of Grand Marais accidently let a fire get out of control Oct. 13 in a room off the garage. She and some friends had started the fire for warmth and left at 6:30 a.m. after thinking the fire was out.

The girl returned at 5:40 p.m. and found the inside of the garage on fire. She tried unsuccessfully to put it out with a garden hose, and then called the public safety department. There was minimal fire damcours Hospital and is put together by the PTO Council.

Josephson, a former attorney who taught ethics at Loyola University, started the nonprofit Joseph and Edna Josephson Institute of Ethics in 1986 upon selling his business, which prepared law students to

Wee exhibit

Woodward, Royal Oak.

Looking over the nursey room she will display in the

weekend exhibit at Miniature Makers' Workshop is Shir-

ley Cavanaugh of Grosse Pointe Woods. A miniaturist for

12 years. Cavanaugh is a former president of the Wee

Bees, a Detroit area group sponsoring the exhibit Oct.

25, 26 and 27 at Miniature Makers' Workshop, 4515 N.

Other Grosse Pointe residents who will display their

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and

noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. Admission is \$2, and in-

formation is available at 549-0633. The exhibit marks Na-

tional Dollhouse and Miniature Month through October.

A domed miniature garden scene created by Wee Bees

will be raifled off on the exhibit's final day.

work are Algalee and Judith Adams and Elizabeth Lu-

take the bar exam.

Since then he has devoted his energies to tackling the sticky issue of the unraveling moral fiber in America by speaking to businesses, colleges and community groups.

"It's something that we need to be thinking about, especially

coming off the decade we just came off," said Terry Duell, president of the PTO Council.

Duell sees it as another way of attacking the alcohol and other drug problems facing youths today and she says the program is for everybody from students to parents and from politicians to ministers.

This is another part of the schools' and the PTO Council's community outreach program. In previous years, they brought speakers like Bruce Baldwin, author of "The Cornucopia Kids," and Anne Soderman who discussed how to make and keep an emotionally happy family.

The program is free of charge. For more information, call 343-2010.

Carjacking suspects nabbed

Responding to a report of two armed men in a blue Chrysler chasing a woman in another car Oct. 17, Woods police helped catch the men, who are suspected carjackers.

The Woods officers monitored the 10 p.m. report out of Harper Woods. They spotted the suspects chasing the woman's car east on Vernier into the Woods from Harper.

The suspects turned south on Mack and then west onto Oxford and right into the northbound Mack alley, where they bailed out of their car and fled on foot.

One man was arrested nearby and Harper Woods police apprehended the driver a short time later. The suspects' Chrysler was reportedly taken in a carjacking in Detroit earlier in the day.

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were reported in the common basement of a four-unit apartment house in the 800 block of Beaconsfield at 6:20 p.m. Oct. 12. Firefighters found some old papers stacked on an old furnace had ignited. The fire was put out with a water extin-

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Boys and ghouls

Ghosts and goblins and scary monsters will roam the pumpkin patch and the halls of The Grosse Pointe Academy on Oct. 31 during the Halloween festivities. A school parade, carnival and a trip to Beechwood Manor Home in St. Clair Shores are also planned for the day. Above are Thomas Cusack, Chelsea Carimell and gorilla Drew Noecker.

Stepping back

The one-room schoolhouse is an icon of the past, but for the fourth graders at St. Clare of Montefalco, it became a reality recently. The eager learners, along with their teachers Barb O'Donoghue and Julie Corson, relived the past for a day by setting up shop in the Mc-Guffy School at Greenfield Village. Just as the students did a century ago, these youngsters wrote on slates, read from their McGuffy readers and saluted the flag with 15 stars and stripes that hung over the fireplace. A few even sat in the corner with a dunce cap on - even though they had not been bad. Students even brought their lunches in wicker baskets which was common back then. Above, from left, LaToya Atterberry, Genny Holtz and Diane Solomon play their parts.

Student Spotlight

Daniel Priebe

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

The following was written by Daniel Priebe, a third-grader at Mason School. He is the son of Bob and Liz Priebe of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Kids Say More 'G' Movies, Please

These days, it's tough being a kid who likes to watch movies. It seems like almost all the movies are causing bad influences on little children. Everyday, kids see and hear bad words, violence, bad behavior and bad sign language on their TV or VCR. I think that every day a child says a bad word. The cause of this is movies rated PG-13, or sometimes even PG movies. We need more G-

There are lots of movies that kids could learn from, that I'd like to see. For example, I'd like to see "Rain Man," because I have an autistic brother. I'm really interested in autism. But I can't see it be-



Daniel Priebe

cause it's rated "R." I think that's really stupid.

If I were a movie maker or movie producer, I would only make G-rated movies about things that kids are interested in. I think I would like to make G-rated movies like the Indiana Jones movies and scary and



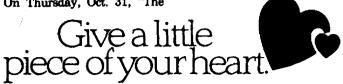
Libraries celebrate Halloween

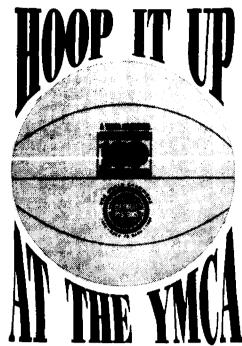
Spooky stories and films, including "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," will tingle the spines of grade school children at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Woods Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30 at Central Library.

On Thursday, Oct. 31, "The

Amazing Clark" will perform a special Halloween Eve magic show at the Park Branch Library. The performance combines comedy, magic, balloon art and audience participation.

No registration is required for the events. Costumes are welcome, but not required.





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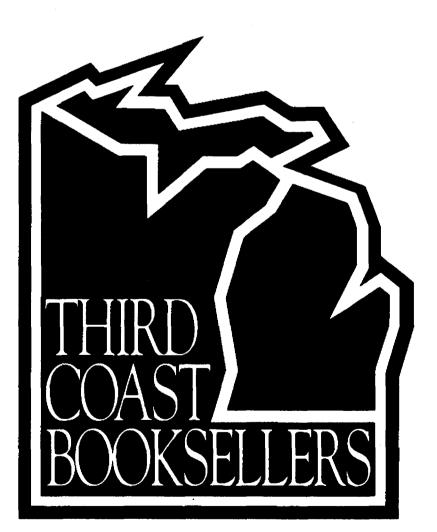
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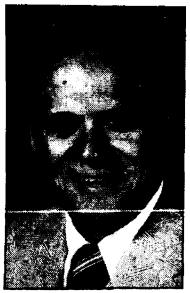


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Woods

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lis said, "and when we'd get into the Constitution of the United States, invariably some student would say, 'Why don't you run for office?' I'd always answer, 'I can't afford to and I don't have the time.' Well now that I'm retired, I have the time. I've always enjoyed living in the Woods and many of the parents of the children I taught still live in the Woods."



Alogdelis

Born March 12, 1917, in Akron, Ohio, Alogdelis received his undergraduate degree in education from Kent State University and his master's degree in curriculum and educational administration from Columbia University.

A Navy veteran, he served in World War II for four years, in the Korean War for two years, and in the U.S. Naval Reserves for 21 years (several of them as an instructor). He retired from the reserves in 1975.

Alogdelis and his wife, Mary, have lived in the Woods for about 30 years, he said. They have no children.

President of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel, Alogdelis is also a member of the Exchange Club and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He is a former president of the Classroom Teachers Association-Grosse Pointe Elementary Schools.

• On the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport: He's against it.

Municipal or district court?:
 He's in favor of keeping a municipal court, because "Grosse Pointe Woods residents like to control things," and they have more control over a municipal court than they would over a district court, he said.

On the lack of Mack parking: He proposes that the city have a study done to see if putting a parking deck — like the ones behind Jacobson's in the Village and next to Cottage Hospital in the Farms — on Mack is feasible. The residents could then decide whether the parking deck should be privately or municipally owned.

• On maintaining city services while keeping costs low; He said he would do this through careful budgeting.

 On senior housing: He said that the city definitely needs affordable housing for its senior citizens, and should pursue plans for senior housing as space for it becomes available.

• Missellaneous: On Woods residents: "The majority of them are not wealthy people. They're hard workers, civic minded, and are making sacrifices for their kids. They're hard-working, they're not asking for a handout in any way. It's almost a multi-ethnic community now, and like our parents, they want the best for their kids, and they're making sacrifices so that their kids can attend good schools, both public and private."

Ted Bidigare

Bidigare, 48, is running for his third term on the council; he was first elected in 1983.

"I still feel I have the knowledge, ability and desire to run and that I have something to offer the citizens of this community," Bidigare said.

Born Jan. 10, 1943, Bidigare grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and graduated from Austin Catholic High School. He received his bachelor of science degree with a major in history from John Carroll University in Cleveland, and served as a captain in the Army from 1965-1970. He

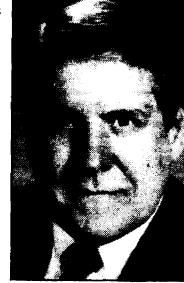
served in Vietnam as an Army aviator, platoon leader, executive officer and company commander.

Bidigare returned to the Woods after leaving the service and worked as a builder/real estate representative, and a shipping agent supervisor at the Port of Detroit. Since 1974, he has been a transportation manager with the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART), formerly the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

Bidigare and his wife, George Anne, have four children, Ted, 18, who attends U of M-Dearborn, and three Brownell Middle School seventh-graders, Thomas and Susan, who are 14, and Christina, who is 13.

Bidigare is the city council's representative on the pension board, the insurance commission, the Judicial Liaison Committee, the public works committee, the Grosse Pointe Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, community input committee, and served on the Community Block Grant Commission from 1980 to 1983.

He has also coached Little League for six years, is a Brownell School Parent, and a mem-



Bidigare

ber of the Disabled American Veterans.

• On the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport: He said that he's against it, and supported the city's contribution to help pay for someone to lobby against the expansion plans in Washington, D.C.

"My flying experience is in the military, and it's different from commercial flying. But in the military, you're always looking for a place to land, and there's no place to land around here. It's too well developed. There's no room for error," he Municipal court or district court?: He's opposed to a district court because the city cannot control the costs. If the state mandates that the Pointes have a district court, he said he would rather the court not be in the Woods.

• On the lack of Mack parking: He said that he'd like to see the city purchase more property, either on Mack or directly behind Mack for parking lots that are within walking distances of businesses. He said he would be against putting a parking structure on or behind Mack because it would violate the integrity of the residential communities. He also said that the city has ordinances regarding parking that should be upheld and that business owners should bear some of the responsibility for solving the problem.

• On maintaining city services while keeping costs low:
This relates to what Bidigare said is the biggest issue facing the Woods — the completion of the Milk River project.

"It will take a lot of coordination and effort for this to be successfully completed within budget. It will be a major undertaking," he said.

Bidigare said that the Construction Committee carefully reviewed the Milk River Inter-County Drain Board's plans and came up with innovative

ways to save money. The city has to continue to carefully review expenditures and come up with innovative ways to save money, he said.

On senior housing: Bidigare said the council has to address the need for multiple housing. The best places for multiple housing would be on Vernier or Mack, he said.

 Miscellaneous: "Basically," he said, "I think it's a well-run city, with issues being addressed."

Peter Gilezan

Gilezan, 64, was appointed to the council in November 1990 to fill the seat that opened up when Novitke was appointed mayor. Before that, he served on the planning commission for 13 years.

"I'm running because I have not finished the job I was asked (by the council) to do," Gilezan said.

That includes playing watchdog for the city over the Milk River project, reviewing the Milk River Inter-County Drain

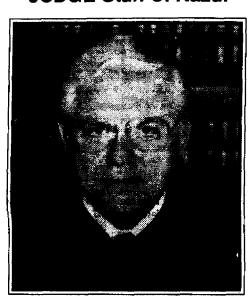
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Board's plans and finding ways to save money while still complying with federal and state guidelines; and helping the city to comply with the Clean Air Act and federal and tate regulations regarding ivaste disposal.

Gilezan said his job has made him an expert on those matters. He is director of environment and energy affairs for Chrysler Corp. He has to make sure that Chrysler's plants and offices worldwide comply with water, air, and waste regulations.



He's been head of that department for about 20 years. Before that, he worked in the financial management division of the corporation for 25 years, and served as assistant chief

financial officer. Born in Detroit on Aug. 11, 1927, Gilezan grew up in Royal Oak and graduated from Madi-ion Heights High School in 1945. He served in the Navy during World War II and in the Korean War, and studied accounting and law at Walsh Col-

He and his wife, Star, have lived in the woods since 1962. They have a daughter, Gay, 33, at graduate of Liggett School, and a son, Grant, 27, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North.

Gilezan has been active with the Neighborhood Club, Joached Little League, and is a member of St. Michael's

hurch. He is also a member of the inance, construction, senior citzens, Mack Avenue Business Study, Public Safety, and Parks and Recreation committees, and is the council representative to the Citizens Recreation Commission.

• On the proposed expansion of Detroit City Airport: He's egainst it.

 Municipal court or district court?: He favors a municipal

• On the lack of Mack parking: He said that the viability of Mack businesses is important to the community as a whole, and the enforcement drives shoppers away. He said the Mayor's Mack Avenue Parking Committee is working to strike a happy medium, and that the council will continue to address the issue.

• On maintaining city services while keeping costs low: Gilezan said that if elected, he will continue to uncover inefficiencies in the city government and correct them.

For example, he found out that the city was paying for more water from the city of Detroit than the Woods was collecting from its residents. The city is conducting a study of the water system in the Woods to determine if there are any leaks, so that they can be repaired.

• On senior housing: Gilezan said he has sponsored zoning and ordinance changes enabling responsible higher density developments, including multiple housing, as long as the buildings do not compromise the safety or the inherent quality of the neighborhood. About the only land available for such a development, he said, is the University Liggett Briarcliff Campus. He said a plan for building multiple housing units on that land surfaced a couple of years ago, when the campus was for sale, but it was taken off the market.

• Miscellaneous: Gilezan said that the Woods needs to deal with the disposal of household hazardous waste, such as oil and paint thinner, and that communities should join together to create a market for recycled products.

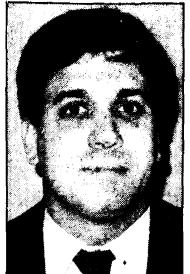
Eric Steiner

Steiner, 28, first ran for public office when he was 21. His father, Ervin Steiner, had been a Wayne County Commissioner for 15 years, and died during his campaign for re-election. Supporters of his father asked Steiner to run in his place. He did, and lost. This is the only time he's run for office since.

A member of the Woods Beautification Commission for five years, Steiner has been a member of the Woods Public Safety Auxiliary for four years. Auxiliary members ride with a public safety officer for four hours a month and are called in to help fight fires. During storms, they wait near downed electrical lines, keeping pas-sers-by away until the power company comes.

Born in Grosse Pointe City and raised in the Farms, Steiner graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and then went to work at his family's business, Michigan Theaters. Steiner is president of the company, which owns and operates five movie theaters in Michigan communities (Dearborn, Riverview, Coldwater, Manistee and Albion). The company's main office is in Dearborn, and Steiner does most of

his work from there, he said. He and his wife, Kathleen, have lived in the Woods since 1985, and they have twin sons, Ethan and Michael, who celebrated their second birthday Oct. 23. The Steiners are ex-



Steiner

pecting their third child in Jan-

Steiner is a member of the Fraternal Order of Police, Jaycees, Citizens for America, the Detroit Athletic club, and Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish.

"I'm running because I'm a lifelong resident, I grew up here, and I want to see the heritage of the city continue — I feel that I have enough to offer the city, with my professional expertise. When you run your own business, you learn how to clamp down and cut costs, but still give people a first class operation," he said.

• On the proposed expansion of city airport: He said he sees airplanes flying low over his house now. "If something should happen, it would be a nightmare in 20 seconds. We have to stand up and fight this," Steiner said.

• Municipal court or district court?: He's in favor of keeping a municipal court. "Our officers have such a good relationship with the court. If something extraordinary happens, it can get on the docket right away. With a district court, who knows when it would appear on the docket. I think we'd lose some of the morale of our police officers, especially when we'd have to take them off their beats to appear in court all the time,"

• On the lack of Mack parking: He said that the city has to look at purchasing property

on Mack or behind Mack and then leveling it to make parking lots, shielded by decorative shrubbery. He said a parking structure would "have to look spectacular" for him to endorse it, because as a rule, they don't look pretty from neighboring houses.

· Senior housing: He thinks it's something the city council should look into.

• On maintaining services while keeping costs low: He said he's learned how to do that from running his own com-

• Miscellaneous: He said that he would like to see the city get a computer system that can be tied into the 911 Emergency System. With the new system, whenever someone called 911, the address of the home the person is calling from would automatically come up on a computer screen at the public safety department. So would the number of people living in the home. That way, if someone calls and is unable to speak, the public safety department can still respond to the emer-

"A lot of senior citizens I've talked to said they were surprised to find out that we don't have that service, because they

thought we did," Steiner said. He said the city could, if legally possible, raise traffic fees by \$1 to pay for the system.

Houses burgled

Two homes were broken into in the Park last week.

A home in the 1300 block of Devonshire was entered Oct. 15 after the burglar threw a piece of concrete through a door wall. The resident thinks he scared the thief away when he arrived home at 7:25 p.m. Nothing was reported taken.

A basement window was the point of entry for a burglar in the 1400 block of Yorkshire sometime between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Oct. 17.

The window opens on the rear yard, which was surrounded by a 6-foot stockade fence. Some silver service pieces and items of jewelry were taken.

Kids concert series mixes computers, music

The War Memorial will present Tom Jordan's "Wired for Sound" musical show for kids 3 to 12 on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 11 a.m. to noon.

The high energy show doesn't just show kids what Jordan can do, but involves his audience in the discovery of what happens when computers and music get together. He performs with some of the latest computer-based musical instruments and digital special effects as he explains how these electronic gadgets work.

The new Koncert for Kids Series is designed for families who are looking to share an entertaining afternoon while staying close to home. The remaining concerts in the series include the Voyageur Puppet Theatre's "String Along Friends and Puppet Variety Show" on Saturday, Feb. 29, and Ensemble Europa's "Two For The Road" on Saturday, March 21. The concerts are held in the Fries Auditorium.

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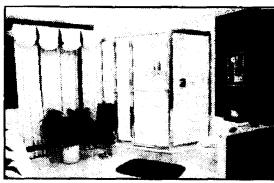
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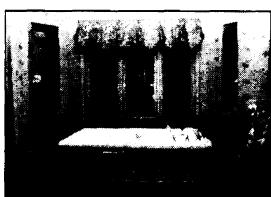
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Toyota's new Camry models reflect Lexus influence

"It looks like a Lexus," remarked a friend as we walked to our respective vehicles following a recent meeting at the Coalition on Temporary Shelter downtown.

The Toyota Camry, redesigned and bigger for 1992, does have a family likeness. Its rounded, almost amorphous lines reflect the influence of Toyota's flagship Lexus model, the LS 400.

Closer examination of the press kits revealed that it not only looks like a Lexus, the '92 Camry is one. Sort of. The Camry and the '92 Lexus ES 300 start life in the same size and shape. Ultimately there are differences - grilles, trim, cost.

But for a while, anyway, you can indeed impress your friends and bully your neighbors, most of whom will think your new Camry is from Toyota's luxury division, and not just a pleasant, quiet, can-do, affordable intermediate sedan built in Georgetown, Ky.

Down in mid-state Kentucky, Toyota is racing to finish its second assembly facility, bringing the transplant facilities to three: two for assembling Camrys, one for building engines.
"The new plant is expected

to bring our U.S. production capacity to about 400,000 units a year," says Toyota's Detroit spokesman John McCandless.

will be built in the new assem-

bly plant next spring. That is

The '92 Camry station wagon

the only place it is being produced, so a number of them will be exported."

If the story sounds familiar. that's because Honda is doing the same thing with its Accord

In fact, the Honda name came up at the Camry press introduction in Detroit two weeks ago. The morning's presentation included a kind of homemade video comparing the interior sound levels of Camry and Accord. (Guess who won!) Reporters gently accused Toyota of seeking the No. 1-selling nameplate position in the United States currently occupied by Honda Accord. George Borst, the former Chevrolet executive who is now Toyota's vice president of strategic and product planning, denied any such aspirations as he shared the smoke-shrouded Clubland stage with a sleek, silver '92 Camry.

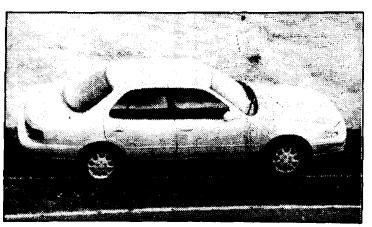
Borst did admit the new car's importance: "Camry is critical to our success." It's larger longer, wider, roomier inside to meet the demands of Camry buyers, particularly mellowing yuppies who are growing bigger of family and wider of hip, he said.

So Camry, which first bowed here as a compact car back in 1983, filling a void left by the recently-departed Corona, is now classified as an intermediate beginning with 1992. It is Tovota's first-ever mid-size car in the United States. This is





By Jenny King



The '92 Toyota Camry LE sedan is bigger, quieter, smoother and more comfortable than earlier Camrys.

the third generation of Camry in its nine-year history.

More interior space? Here's how they did it: Toyota lowered the floor for increased headroom, and added specially contoured seats. Leg room is up an inch for both front and rearseat passengers, and everyone gets more shoulder room.

The '92 Camry sedan is available in four models: DX, LE, XLE for now, and, come January, the sporty SE. An impressive lineup of engine choices for the first three includes a 2.2-liter, 16-valve, 130hp four-cylinder, and four-cam, 3.0-liter V-6 with 24 valves and a 185-hp rating. The soon-tocome SE will offer only the V-6 under the hood.

Both engines are available with five-speed manual transmission or a four-speed electronically controlled automatic.

The Lexus ES 300 uses the same aluminum block V-6, and same transmissions.

For sake of comparison, base engine in the '91 Camry was a multi-valve, 115-HP 2.0-liter four. The optional 24-valve V-6 was rated at 156 hp, compared with 185 hp in 1992.

Everyone's talking safety this year at previews. Camry's solution is to make driver-side airbags standard all-around. Anti-lock braking systems are available on all models. They aren't standard on any models, which runs against the widespread use of ABS brakes in the domestic lineups on models in all price categories.

Performance, comfort and safety are important, certainly. But in the Motor City, the head-turning ability of a new model is critical. In spite of its vanilla-icing color and traditional sedan appearance, the Camry did fairly well in this respect.

My first destination following the Clubland preview was Wayne State University, where a couple of students stared at the pristine white V-6 XLE and instinctively knew it was new. This is characteristic of many southeastern Michiganders: They recognize cars, can pick

out the new ones and take a genuine interest in all of them.

I used to take some measure of pride in an ability to recognize quickly a great variety of makes and models and model years. But I'm losing it. Not only are there literally hundreds of domestic and imported nameplates, they are ever harder to distinguish. Today's designers seem to be using the same pens - or computer-aided design software programs, clay models and wind tunnels - to turn out their new coupes and sedans.

Friends and neighbors commented that the new Camry looks like a Lexus. It looks and feels like a lot of other '92s, as well. I suspect a blindfolded passenger couldn't tell the difference among many of the new Japanese sedans. I'd like to run a mystery driving test to see if there's a noticeable differ ence in handling. (I don't know.) how, short of blindfolding the drivers.) My guess is they would be almost indistinguish-

I'm also willing to wager one could pick out U.S. and German-built products in such a driving or riding test.

Prices for the '92 Camry start at \$14,368. XLE models begin at \$18,848, McCandless reports. "That's with the fourcylinder engine. With the V-6, it's up to \$20,508," he says.

McCandless says the Lexus ES 300, which includes the V-6, has a price tag of \$25,250.

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phantom deer in the county: Drunks hit the ditch to avoid it, but there never seems to be a trace of the animal when officers arrive.

But to the people injured in car-deer accidents in Wayne County last year, such accidents hold no humor. In Michigan last year, there were 45,945 car-deer accidents, resulting in 1,957 injuries. In Wayne County alone, 223 cardeer accidents were reported to local law enforcement agencies during 1990.

Many motorists are taking the precaution of installing small warning devices on their bumpers to help keep deer off the roadway.

Farm Bureau Insurance is offering the animal warning devices at a reduced cost to Michigan motorists.

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The company offers a model manufactured by Sav-A-Life, Inc., the largest maker of the product. Test results indicate an 80 percent effectiveness with this model.

More than two-thirds of cardeer accidents occur at night, so police advise motorists to be especially careful after dark. Michigan State Police also

• If you see one deer, watch for more. They often travel as a

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That's more dangerous than what might happen if you hit the deer. • Don't go near a deer after

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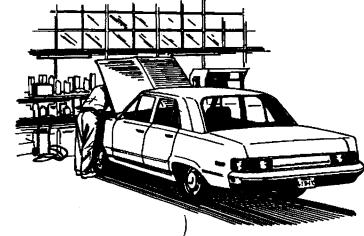


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Marie Boyle is the Wicked Witch, Timothy P. Higgins is the Baker, and Pam Montgomery is the Baker's Wife in Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods" at the War Memorial, Oct. 29 to Nov. 3, and Nov. 5 to 9.

Grosse Pointe Theatre goes 'Into the Woods' next week

Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods," winner of the 1988 Best Musical Award from the New York Drama Critics Circle, and also the Best Musical Award from the Drama Desk, is the first production of Grosse Pointe Theatre's 44th anniversary season.

The landmark musical also received three Tony Awards in 1988, including Best Score for Stephen Sondheim and Best Book for co-author James Lampine. Opening Tuesday, Oct. 29, the production will run each evening through Sunday, Nov. 3. and then resume on Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, through Saturday, Nov. 9.

"Into the Woods" has been called a "fairytale montage rausical," featuring such classic fick tale characters as Cinderella, the Wicked Witch, Little and Jack of beanstalk fame. In the first act, the familiar Brothers Grimm plots and characters are interwoven via masic and lyrics. The second agt tells us what happened to the characters after "happily

ever after." The production is under the direction of Beverly Dickinson. er is Liz Purdy. John Dickinson is vocal and musical director and stage manager is Richard Vreeland. Norman Colberne is technical director.

The cast features longtime members of Grosse Pointe Theagre and some new faces. Portraying the Baker will be Timothy P. Higgins, and the Baker's Wife will be played by Pam Montgomery. Marie Boyle will portray The Wicked Witch. Kaby Fisk takes on the role of Underella, and Michael Smith **vil**l portray Jack.

Debbie Frontczak will play Rapunzel, and Benjamin Stertz appear as Cinderella's Mince and the Wolf. Judith eseking will take on the role Little Red Riding Hood. The Narrator/Mysterious Man will b≰played by Dean Gaboury, and Jack's Mother will be portrayed by Nancy Sortor.

Cinema League goes to Italy

J'An Italian Interlude," a dal-projection slide presentaon, will be presented by Mary Hen Tappan on Monday, Oct. at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditium of the War Memorial. Tappan, a member of the cotographic Society of Amerand an associate of the sse Pointe Camera Club, Il begin her travelogue with 30-day motor trip from Boot-Lake Country in the north the unique land of the Trulli Alborobello in its southern

Guests are welcome. Admisn for non-members is \$4, ich includes refreshments afthe presentation. For more formation, call 881-7511.

Other cast members include: Doug Clark as Rapunzel's Prince; Tony Krempa as the Steward; Arlene Williams, Kaki Tindall and Jenny Brown as Cinderella's stepmother and stepsisters; and Pat Reid as Cinderella's father. Elizabeth Perkin Rock will portray Granny and the Giant.

All peformances will be in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial. New group and Tuesday performances only. Single ticket price is \$12. Select seats are available for all performances.

The War Memorial offers a buffet dinner before most performances in the Crystal Ballroom. For ticket information, call 881-4004. For information about the buffet dinners, call 881-7511.

Dining in 'The Woods'

Enjoy a lakeside dinner at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial followed by a performance of "Into the Woods" presented by Grosse Pointe Theatre. The theater buffet will be served preceding the performances on Wednesday, Oct. 30 - Saturday, Nov. 2, and Wednesday, Nov. 6 - Friday, Nov. 8.

Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m., leaving plenty of time for a leisurely meal before the 8 p.m. performance. Dinner is \$11.50 a person including tax and tip. The special buffet menu for these performances includes Swiss steak, turkey cottage pie, mashed potatoes, acorn squash

and peas with carrots. A salad table and the War Memorial's famous dessert assortment will also be featured.

Tickets for the play should be purchased from the Grosse Pointe Theatre at 881-4004, before dinner tickets are ordered. Checks for the buffet dinners should be made payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and mailed to the War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, with a stamped self-addressed envelope. Please indicate the performance date desired. For more information, call 881-7511.



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incumbents, 4 newcomers contest 4 Farms council seats

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

There will be two new faces - and possibly four - on the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council come Nov. 5.

Joseph Fromm, who has been on the council since 1973 and mayor since 1986, and Emil Berg, who has been on the council for four years, have decided not to seek re-election. Two other councilmen are running for re-election.

The six candidates who are running for the four seats on the council are, in alphabetical order, incumbents Gregg L. Berendt and Harry T. Echlin. and newcomers Edward J. Gaffney, Kenneth George, Terrence P. Griffin, and Richard L. Hur-

The three candidates who receive the most votes will serve four years and the fourth top vote-getter will serve two years. The mayor is elected by the city council from its ranks and serves a two year term.

Councilmembers receive a \$600 annual salary and the mayor receives \$900.



Gregg Berendt

Berendt, 39, was elected councilman in 1987, on his first venture into politics.

"I'm running again because the last four years have been a challenging experience that I've thoroughly enjoyed," Berendt said, "and because some issues are still unresolved and I'd like to work toward their

Born March 4, 1952, Berendt grew up on the east side of Detroit and graduated from Bishop Gallagher High School. He received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Detroit, and is a marketing and sales manager for Rutland Tool Service.

He has lived in the Farms for 20 years, and he and his wife Julie have a 6-year-old son, Sean, who is a first-grader at St. Paul Elementary School, and a daughter, Colleen, who is

During the past four years, Berendt has served as chairman of the Farms ordinance committee, a commissioner of the Grosse Pointe Farms Retirement System, alternate representative to the Grosse Pointe Cable Advisory Board, talternate director of the Grosse Pointe/Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, and council representative to the Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Advisory Committee.

He has also coached his son's soccer team and is a member of the St. Paul Parent-Teacher Guild and parish.

Of his accomplishments on the city council, Berendt said he is proud to have started the Special Voter List program. Visually impaired, physically challenged and senior residents who sign up for the program are automatically sent an absentee ballot application for all elections except school votes.

As chairman of the ordinance committee, he helped draft the minimum maintenance ordinance, which allows the city to take property that is in disrepair and bring it up to code.

Also during Berendt's chairmanship, the committee reviewed all of the city's ordinances and rewrote many of the older ones (which dated back to 1915) in 1990s language so that residents and the city can better understand their meaning.

• On the heavy traffic on and around the Hill: Berendt said he has heard more positive

comments about the traffic situation going door-to-door than he did during his campaign fouryears ago. However, he said there are many residents who are still unhappy with the traffic situation and he thinks it's an issue that should be revisited

 On the future of the Mack/ Moross business area: He said most of the crime that takes place in the Farms occurs at that corner. "The city council and administration have explored myriad options and opportunities for that corner and at this point have rejected all of Berendt said. "Obthem," viously, one of the top priorities of the council is to clean up the worst corner of the city.

• On senior housing: He said there is a need for affordable housing complexes for senior citizens, but no place to put them. The city had a study conducted to determine where such a complex could be built, how much it would cost to acquire land and build on it, and how much rent could be charged, and it was not economically feasible, Berendt said.

• On attempts to expand Detroit City Airport: He said it would be very detrimental to the community and "I think it's an issue that will be around awhile and we have to be vigilant in our fight against it."

 Municipal or district court?: He said that the district court system has some advantages, but that the Farms Municipal Court operates well and makes money for the city. "I think it's an issue that will be here for a while," he said.

• On maintaining city services while keeping costs low: He said the city has to continue to find new ways to do this. He also said that the city needs to upgrade its advanced life support program. "That's something that our community really needs as it ages," he

· Miscellaneous: "It's difficult to point at something and say, 'look what I accomplished,' because as a councilman, you work in concert with the other council members," Berendt said. "The city council is not a start and stop thing. It's a continuum.'



Echlin

Harry T. Echlin

Echlin, 51, has been on the council since 1979 and mayor pro tem since 1986.

He said that he might not have thrown his hat in the ring this time if Fromm and Berg had decided to run.

"But I couldn't do it to the city administration, to have three new people on board," Echlin said.

Besides, he said, if he is reelected, there is a chance that he could be appointed mayor.

"I'd like to do it for a couple of years at least," Echlin said. "And I think I've earned it."

Born Nov. 26, 1939, Echlin is a lifelong resident of the Farms. He attended Richard Elementary School, St. Paul Elementary School, and graduated from Austin High School. He received his bachelor of business administration degree from the Detroit Institute of

Technology in 1964. For the past 12 years, he has been regional director, state governmental relations-Michi-

gan for the Ford Motor Co. "I'm a lobbyist. My job is to protect Ford's interests in Lan-

sing," Echlin explained. Because he deals with the state government every day, he understands how the governmental process works, which has come in handy during his

years on the council, Echlin

said.

He and his wife, Maggie, have four children, Harry Jr. (Hobey), 24; Ray, 23; Lewis, 20; and Annie, who is a freshman at Grosse Pointe South High School.

A member of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce and St. Paul's Lectors Club, Echlin is completing his 23rd year on the board of directors of Catholic Social Services of Wayne County, of which he is a past chairman.

He is a former vice president of the Richard School PTO, former vice-president of the Grosse Pointe Farms Little League board of directors, served as a Little League manager for six years, and has coached basketball through the Neighborhood Club and St. Paul school for five years.

He is also chairman of the Government Relations Advisory Committee of the Michigan Manufacturers Association.

During his years on the council, he has served as commissioner of the Grosse Pointe Farms Retirement Systems, chairman of the city compensation committee, and a member of the Harbor and Parks com-

• On the heavy traffic on residential streets around the Hill: "We've done a lot with the traffic, and you'd love to please everyone, but there's just no way," Echlin said. "I can't see taking traffic from one street and putting it onto another one. It just isn't fair. I think (public safety) Director Ferber did a great job with it (the city's traffic plan), and I think the parking situation has improved greatly because of the parking deck behind Cottage."

He said that the city should continue to conduct traffic studies on a regular basis.

• On the future of the Mack/ Moross business area: He said that he'd like to see the buildings on that corner torn down and condominiums or a senior housing complex built in their a place. However, he said the cost of the property is too steep to make that economically feasible. He knows, he said, because the city council has studied the issue at length.

"At the very least, there'll have to be some very strong suggestions from the Farms to the owners and lessees of the property to clean up the area, maybe by hiring rent-a-cops, Echlin said.

• On senior housing: He said the seniors should lobby for it if they want it. He said he doesn't know how many seniors are being forced to leave their homes because of rising costs. Mack is the only place a housing complex wouldn't hurt the integrity of the city, he said, and the cost of that property is

• On attempts to expand Detroit City Airport: He said he's against them, and that the city should continue to fight such efforts.

• Municipal or district court?: He's in favor of keeping the municipal court because of cost reasons and because "you can get fairer treatment from a judge that's from around here."

• On maintaining city services while keeping costs low: "We have to continue to find a way to provide services without raising taxes," Echlin said. "But our taxes aren't so bad, compared to other communi-

He said he also encourages citizens to donate to the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation so that the city can maintain "the little extra things that make the Farms the Farms" (like the new recreation building at Pier Park, which the fundation funded) without raising taxes.

• Miscellaneous: He has been lobbying in Lansing on behalf of the Farms for permission to replace old boat docks and build new ones at Pier Park. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) originally said that the city would have to sign a bottom land lease and pay rent if it wanted to replace the old docks. The DNR recently changed its mind about replacing the old docks, and said that the city could do so without signing the lease.



Gaffney

Edward J. Gaffney

Gaffney, 47, has never sought public office before, and said he probably would not have run this time if Fromm and Berg had sought re-elec-

"I think the Farms is a good community to live in - the administration and council are doing a good job," Gaffney said. "It's a good community to live in, and I have ideas how to keep it that way."

Born Dec. 23, 1943, in Hartford, Conn., Gaffney grew up in Connecticut and graduated from Eastern Connecticut State College with a bachelor's degree in history in 1969.

He moved to Michigan and received his master's degree in American history from Michigan State University in 1970. He graduated with distinction from Thomas M. Cooley Law School in 1976, and earned a master's degree in labor law from Wayne State University in 1982.

Gaffney is the Great Lakes region public affairs manager for the state relations department of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States. A lobbyist, he promotés the intérests of au tomobile manufacturers at the legislative level in five states, including Michigan.

He and his wife, Jane, have lived in the Farms for three vears. He has two sons, Corey, 21, and Edward, 25, and a stepson, Jack, 6.

Gaffney is a member of the Kerby PTO, the Michigan and state bar associations, and St. Michael's Church.

• On the heavy traffic on residential streets around the Hill: "I don't know what the answer is to that," Gaffney said. "The city has to be careful with granting zoning variances in the future and should think twice about letting businesses expand if it will mean an increase in traffic and if it wants to keep the character of the residential neighborhoods.'

He also said, "I think if the residents of Beaupre and Moran want a stop sign at that intersection, they should be listened to. Initially, give the most weight to the people who live there, and then put the burden on others to prove

they're wrong." On the future of the Mack/ Moross business area: He suggests that the council condemn the "blighted" property as a high crime area, if legally possible, and then tear down the buildings and build senior citizen housing there.

• On senior housing: He said he thinks affordable housing is greatly needed in the Farms.

• On attempts to expand Detroit City Airport: He said he's against expansion and thinks the Pointes should continue to band together to oppose such plans. He said he also thinks that hiring a lobbyist to protect the Pointes' interests in Washington, D.C., was a wise move.

• Municipal or district court?: Gaffney said he doesn't see any reason to change to a district court. "I would much rather be before my neighbor or any other peer. You're judged more fairly by a member of your own community," he said.

• On maintaing city services while keeping costs low: He would like to see the Pointes save expenses by sharing certain services, such as an ambulance service. He said he feels that the Pointes can share some services while still maintaining their individual integ-

• Miscellaneous: "If elected, I will not be a servant of special interest groups, but I will be faithful to the residents of Grosse Pointe Farms," Gaffney

Ken George

If you've been to a Farms city council meeting in the past two years, you've probably seen George. He attended every city council meeting in 1990, and most of the council meetings held this year.

George, 49, said he moved to Grosse Pointe Farms in 1984 and started attending council meetings to learn more about his community.

"After one meeting, an individual on the council came up to me and asked why I was there," George recalled. "I said the question is not why I'm here, but why there aren't more residents here to find out how the community is being run."

He said he is running for council because the Farms' unique quality of life has to be preserved and he can provide the independent, innovative leadership necessary to achieve that goal.

Born and raised on Long Island, N.Y., Gaffney graduated from North Shore High School of Long Island and attended Lindsey Wilson College in Kentucky. He received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the Detroit Institute of Technology.

George worked in the editorial and advertising department of a weekly suburban New York newspaper in 1964 and served at the Hall of Free Enterprise of the American Economic Foundation at the New York World's Fair in 1965. That's where he said he formed his conservative political beliefs.



He worked in the public relations department at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn from 1965 until 1982. In 1978, he founded an industrial recycling company, which he still heads.

George and his wife, Connie, have four children, Anna, 13, who attends Brownell; John, 9, who attends the magnet program at Defer; and twins, Ken and Connie, 8, who attend Kerby.

He is a former treasurer and board member of the Detroit Institute of Technology Alumni

Association. · On the heavy traffic on residential streets around the Hill: He said that he was glad he was not on the council last winter during the hearings that were held at Grosse Pointe South High School regarding the city's traffic plan. "Chief Ferber hit the nail on the head when he said that we have very old, narrow streets that were made for a horse and buggy. . . It's not an easy problem to solve and I would be very open to suggestions on how to solve it," George said.

 On the future of the Mack/ Moross business area: He said that he would like to see an enclosed, patrolled parking lot behind the businesses on that corner. "If people know they have to stop before they leave, then maybe they'll go somewhere else when they want to steal a car," he said.

• On senior housing: He said that he believes there is a need for low-cost housing for senior citizens. The problem is where to put it. He said that the council should address this issue.

• On attempts to expand De-

troit City Airport: He said he grew up in the flight path of La Guardia airport, and is against the pollution, safety risks and lower property values that an expanded Detroit City Airport would bring to the Pointes. "# you've lived in Camelot all your life, you don't realize that you've got to fight it (an ex) panded airport) before you've got it, because after you have it, it's too late," George said. "

 Municipal court or district court?: He said that the more he looks at it, the more he fai vors home rule and the more he favors having a municipal court.

• On maintaining city services while keeping costs low? He said he thinks the council should continue to find ways to operate the city more efficiently and to go over each budget with a fine tooth comb.

• Miscellaneous: He is trying to organize a Christmas tree recycling program in the Farms, to take place in Janta



Terry Griffin

This is the first time that Griffin, 38, has run for public office.

"I'm running because I'd like to put something back into our fine community," he said. "I'd like to continue the legacy of excellence in our city government."

He said he has no ax to grind with city government, and that he probably would not be running if Joseph Fromm and Emil Berg were not retiring.

"I noticed that there was not a lot of interest among the residents to run, and I'm not one who condones apathy, so I felt a civic responsibility to run," Griffin said.

A marketing sales representative for Ameritech Publishing, he has been in marketing for 12 years. Before that, he owned, Gray's Sport Shop on the Hill for three years.

Born Feb. 1, 1953, in Gross Pointe City, Griffin grew up in Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, and studied marketin at the University of Alabama.

He and his wife, Valerie have lived in Grosse Point Farms for 15 years, and have two daughters, Erin, 8, and Emily, 5, who attend Richard school.

Griffin has been a socce coach with the Neighborhood Club for four years, and for merly served on the board of directors of the Grosse Point Farms Little League.

• On the heavy traffic on res idential streets around the Hill I feel evaluating the traffic patterns in the city is some thing that should be done or an ongoing basis," Griffin said.

As for the council and publication safety department putting u and then removing a barricade on McKinley at Mack earlier this year, he said, "I applaud the city's efforts to try different options as a fair and equitable way to distribute traffic.'

 On the future of the Mack. Moross business area: He said that he would form a commit tee of highly qualified residents with a variety of backgrounds such as bankers, lawyers, retail executives, developers, and bro kers, to explore all of the op tions regarding what can be done to clean up the area (aes thetically and crime-wise) and make recommendations to the council.

"I'd want a diverse crowd on the committee; no one with a

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self-serving motive," Griffin said.

• On senior housing: He said that the city should explore the possibility of offering affordable housing for senior citizens in the Farms who can no longer keep up with the taxes on their property. However, the only place that cluster housing would really fit into the community would be on Mack Avepue, he said. One possibility that could be explored is tearipg down the buildings at the corner of Mack and Moross and building a residential complex for seniors, he said.

. • On attempts to expand Detroit City Airport: He said he is against airport expansion, and that the city should continue to contribute to the fund that pays for a lobbyist to fight expansion efforts in Washington, D.C., for long as real expansion as long as threats exist.

 Municipal or district court?: Griffin said that he is in favor of keeping a municipal court because it is cost effective and factives the Pointes well. "I have the respect and confidence the world for Grosse Pointe hores President Ed Brady Jr., nd support his stand on the sue," Griffin said. (Brady is a roponent of keeping the mucipal court system.)

On maintaining city serices while keeping costs low: le said that he thinks the city as been exercising fiscal reponsibility and that he would

continue to do so. If the Grosse Pointes could work out a cooperative ambulance service to save money, he would be in favor of it, he said. However, he also said that no cost is too great when it comes to amubulance and life support services.

"I think when it comes to sparing a life, no cost is too great, and I hope most people would concur," Griffin said.

• Miscellaneous: "Because of my past experience, I have a greater appreciation for the small business owner," Griffin said, "and you can quote me on this. If I'm elected, I can assure the Hill Association that it will have a friend in city govern-

Richard L. Hurford

Hurford, 40, said he was "encouraged by a number of individuals to run for council," and so he decided to do it.

"I think I can make a positive impact on this city and leave things a little better than when I found them. But I think that's a given with all the candidates," he said.

He has been a member of the Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor's Advisory Committee since 1986, the Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Advisory Commission since last year, has coached Grosse Pointe Farms Little League Baseball since 1984, and has been on the board of directors of the Grosse Pointe Farms Babe Ruth League since 1990.

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ment for 1991, he is president of the St. Paul Parish Athletic Club (of which he has been a board member since 1989), and served on the Grosse Pointe Farms Traffic Advisory Safety Committee in 1984-85. He also served on the Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor's Historical Advisory Committee in 1989-1990.

Born Aug. 20, 1951, Hurford was raised in Royal Oak and graduated from University of Detroit High School. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, his master's degree from Oakland University, and his law degree from the University of Detroit School of Law in 1978.

He served as an assistant professor of American and Chinese 20th century history at the University of Detroit in 1976-78, and as an associate with the Dykema Gossett law firm from 1979-1986. He was made a partner in the firm in 1987, and specializes in litigation, employment law, counseling, and defending hospitals against medical malpractice suits.

Hurford is a member of the Detroit, Michigan, American and Federal bar associations, the Defense Research Institute, the Michigan Defense Trial Counsel, the Association of Defense Trial Counsel, and the American Trial Lawyers Asso-

He and his wife, Judith Carol Rumball, have lived in the Farms since 1980 and have a 13-year-old son, Patrick, who attends St. Paul's school.

 On the heavy traffic on residential streets around the Hill: What I think the city is going to have to do," he said, "is get together with the residents in that area, from Kerby to Fisher, and come up with a comprehensive solution. You can't deal with one street in a vacuum.'

He also said that the solution isn't one-way streets, but perhaps blockage of all streets at Mack Avenue.

 On the future of the Mack/ Moross business area: He said he would like the city to seriously look for a developer who would be interested in purchasing the property and then work with that developer. Hurford said he would not like to see another commercial development there. Rather, he'd have condominiums built on the site.

'What is there right now is a public nuisance and it doesn't do the city any good," he said.

 On senior housing:
 "Clearly, there is a need for it," he said. The council should find a locale for senior housing and then work with a developer to create it, he said. However, he added that it will not be easy.

• On attempts to expand Detroit City Airport: He's against expansion.

 Municipal or district court?: Hurford said he'll only entertain the idea of switching to a district court when the state mandates it.

 On maintaining city services while keeping costs low: He thinks there are a lot of inefficiencies in the way the city government is run now. "I think we can get more value for our dollar and I don't think we can just keep throwing money at our problems and expect them to be solved," he

• Miscellaneous: He thinks the council should, with input from the citizens draw up a 10year or longer master plan for the city. Not just a zoning master plan, like the city has now, but a more detailed plan that might even include tree planting locations. Once the council decides where it wants the city to be so many years down the road, then it can better address all issues in the city, Hurford said. Otherwise, he said, the council is just flying blind.

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4 candidates compete for 3 seats on Park council

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

Four candidates, including two incumbents, are competing for three city council seats in Grosse Pointe Park on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The incumbents are Vernon Ausherman and Daniel Clark. Challengers are Robert Klacza and Andrew Richner. The third council seat is being vacated by David Gaskin, who decided not to run for re-election.

By far the most talked-about issue during the campaign has been the referendum (Proposal A) on the Park ballot on whether to convert from a municipal to a district court, and the candidates have all weighed in on the issue.

They were also asked what they thought about the proposed \$2 million in improvements of city hall and the jail, and proposed street closings.

Vernon Ausherman

Ausherman, 70, is seeking his third four-year term on the council. He was first elected in 1983. He serves as mayor pro tem and is supported by Mayor Palmer Heenan, who is unopposed for re-election.

He has an MBA from Harvard Business School and a law degree from Wayne State University, which he earned late in life, he said.

Now retired, he worked for General Motors from 1956 to 1981. He last worked in the legal economics section for GM. For a couple of years before and after serving in the Korean War, he taught at Indiana University at South Bend.

He also served in the Marine Corps during World War II as a field artillery officer.

His pariticipation in local civic organizations includes the Economic Club of Detroit and serving as legal adviser to and director of the Substance Abuse Community Council (SAC2)-Youth Assistance Program.

During his eight years on the council, he has helped combine the police and fire departments into a public safety department, as well as privatize rubbish removal, improve the streetscapes and facades in the business districts and implement inspection and upgrading of rental units.

Ausherman has been an advocate of a district court since he first ran for office in 1983. He still prefers a Pointe-wide district court, but because it is clear the other Pointes will not go along, he said the Park must do it alone.

He has pledged, however, to abide by the voters' choice regarding the district court advisory question on the ballot.

He said the Park has been disenfranchised politically by being put into Detroit's 13th Congressional District and 2nd County Commission District, and he fears judicial absorption into Detroit's 36th District Court.

He said that if the Park has its own district court, then it doesn't have to fear being absorbed into another community's court system and thereby losing local control over the court

He said municipal courts are behind the times and have to be brought into the 20th cen-

"Often we're looking at what's in the cash register and forget the issue of quality of



justice," he said

Pointing out that the state picks up 95 percent of the judge's salary, he said, "We would get a full-time judge for less than we pay for a parttime judge."

Responding to the objections from Heenan and the other Pointe mayors that a district court would be prohibitively expensive, Ausherman said, "I'm pretty certain that you can run a district court for less cost than the municipal courts.

Opponents of a district court have argued that the Pointes should see if they can simply get the municipal courts' jurisdiction raised to \$10,000, as it is in district courts, but Ausherman does not think the state would be willing to take such

He said he is pleased that Park voters are getting a chance to decide the court is-

"If we can't sell it on its merits," he said, "then it shouldn't be sold."

He also favors the proposed improvements of city hall and the public safety department. The project includes new jail cells and police offices in the fire hall, a new fire garage, an elevator for handicapped access and additional parking spaces.

"Our detention facilities are by state standards inadequate," he said.

Another issue in the Park is the closing of streets that access Mack in the northwest quadrant of the city.

Ausherman said closing streets has decreased traffic and enhanced property values. But when a street is closed, the traffic is merely moved to another street, he warned.

He said he favors closing a street when it adds parking spaces for Mack businesses, such as at Somerset. There, residents have limited ac Somerset through the parking lot on Mack at the end of Somerset, but through traffic is greatly reduced.

"We have to be careful not to overburden other streets," he

Daniel Clark

Clark, 41, is seeking his second term on the council. He first ran in 1987.

He is an operations supervisor with the Social Security Administration's downtown Detroit office.

A resident of the northwest quadrant, he has been active in that area's improvements in the neighborhoods and business districts.

"In the Park," he said, "we will always be attentive to pub-

lic safety, crime prevention and preventing the encroachment of

He has been in the forefront of the move to establish a district court, which he also favored when he first ran for office. He led the effort to get the Legislature to create a district court in the Park, and he made the motion to have the issue put on the November ballot.

He, too, has promised to abide by the outcome of the district court referendum.

"I'm on the record as saying that any politician that does not follow the will of the people will rue the day," he said. Also, he believes an elected official has an obligation to follow the will of the people.

He said the quality of the debate concerning the district court issue has not been what he expected, but he said he has confidence in the intelligence and discernment of the Park

He said he has always supported the mayor, but "I part company on this particular is-

Though the district court has been an emotional issue, Clark said he has steadfastly tried not to let it become personally tied to him. "It's too important," he said. "The district court is a higher level of priority than my being re-elected. Councilmen come and go, but district courts don't.'

He does not like the comparisons that have been made between the Park district court proposal and what is going on in other cities' district courts.

"How can you compare the Park with River Rouge?" he

He agrees that, if approved the Park would have a small district court, but he said it is up to the Legislature to decide it would warrant the state's paying 95 percent of the judge's

"It's by no means a certain thing that the state will approve this," he said. 'It may

A chief reason for going to a district court, other than the increase of civil jurisdiction from \$1.500 to \$10,000, is the fear that the Park might be forced to become part of Detroit's 36th District Court, he said. Not only would the Park lose its local court, it would also lose two-thirds of the revenues derived from Park cases. he said.

"I never said this will haphe said. "It may happen. pen," And the longer we wait, the greater the likelihood it will happen."

Clark believes the conversion from a municipal to a district court will be "a wash," meaning that it will not cost more to run a district court than it now costs to operate the Municipal Court.

Some fear that since a district judge controls court staffing, salaries and facilities, a runaway judge will drastically increase the costs of running the court and appeal the budget to state court officials if the city council refuses to fund it. But Clark said there is a

check on runaway judges. "A runaway judge would have to run away from the electorate," he said. "We've run a tight ship monetarily, and we

will continue to do so. He said he is not surprised that the Park is leading the



can't sit and wait for four other mayors and four other councils to come to terms with this is-

Concerning the municipal complex improvements, Clark said he is very much behind them and that they fit in with the district court issue. He said the court facilities could be expanded as part of the improvement project.

He said one liability case brought by a prisoner if he were hurt due to substandard jail facilities could more than pay for the improvements.

A Wayburn resident, he said the closing of his street improved the neighborhood immeasurably. He favors the Somerset parking/limited street closing solution to providing parking for Mack businesses and at the same time reducing through traffic.

Robert Klacza

Klacza, 41, is running in his first election for city council. He has been active in the city as a member of the planning commission for the past six years. He is vice chairman of the commission.

He is a senior market development engineer with SGS-Thomson Microelectronics in Livonia.

He earned a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University in 1972.

He has lived in the Park for more than 15 years. He said he first moved to the Park because of the stability, good schools and affordable housing. He said there is an "aura" of being in Grosse Pointe, which has immediate international recogni-

As a planner, he absolutely supported the improvements in the northwest quadrant of the city. The improvements include scanes in the business districts as well as residential programs, such as pedestrian lighting that now lines Wayburn, Maryland, Lakepointe and Beaconsfield.

He said the northwest sector has experienced an influx of young professionals who enjoy Grosse Pointe living or who grew up here and want to return.

Klacza said he is very sensitive to the Mack Avenue problems, such as security and parking. He pointed out that crime has steadily declined since 1986. Combining police and fire into a public safety department has increased the police presence on the street, he

He supports the creation of a district court in the Park. He pointed to a blue-ribbon panel report to the Legislature that recommends abolishing district courts by 1995 and having their jurisdictions absorbed by existing district courts.

He fears that following the Park's inclusion into Detroit congressional and county commission districts, absorption into Detroit's 36th District Court is not far behind.

He was critical of what he calls misinformation about what it will cost the Park to go to a district court. He said he has heard figures ranging from zero to \$300,000. He believes the cost will be less than the high figures being thrown about by some opponents.

Other than the addition of a full-time bailiff, the staffing of the court will remain the same, he said, and the Park would get a full-time district judge at less cost than it now pays for a part-time municipal judge.

He said the district court April. He grew up in the City,



with a full-time judge would have a more flexible docket, increased jurisdiction and protection from being absorbed by another court.

He believes the other Pointe mayors are opposed to a Park district court because if their communities are forced to join the Park court, then they could lose two-thirds of their fines and fees to the city housing the court, which could be the Park.

He also discounts the reasoning that because other cities are having troubles with their district courts, the Park would also encounter difficulties.

"I resent being compared to other cities," he said. "If they have a problem, they should fix

He said there would be no change in local control between a district and a municipal

He also favors the renovation of the public safety and municipal facilities. He, too, is worried about the city's liability due to an escape or suicide attempt resulting from inadequate jail accommodations.

As a planner, he said he has been very much involved in the discussion about closing streets entering Mack in the northwest quadrant. He said he favors the limited access concept as used at Mack and Somerset.

Klacza said he supports street closings "when necessary and where it makes sense. We must be careful. We can't shift the problems from one area to another."

The reasons for street closings, he said, are more parking for Mack businesses, a buffer between business and residential areas and to curtail through traffic on residential

"We're presently looking at what can be done," he said.

As an engineer, he said, he is facing the city regarding the aging infrastructure, including water and sewer systems. "We have to take a proactive

effort to upgrade our infrastructure," he said; "or it will cost more later. We should fix problems before they get out of hand. It's either a little tax now or a lot later. I'm willing to pay for it."

He believes his time on the planning commission gives him the experience necessary to be on the council.

His campaign issues also include continued vigilance to ensure public safety and sustained efforts to fight City Airport expansion.

Andrew Richner Richner, 30, is an attorney

with Pepper, Hamilton & Sheetz. His experience is in general corporate law, financing and securities. He graduated from Grosse

Pointe South High School in 1979 and from the University of Michigan Law School. He also earned his bachelor's degree in business from U. of M.

He was an associate and contributing editor to the Michigan Law Review. He worked in an unpaid ca-

pacity for the Office of Counsel to the President in the Reagan White House for several months in 1985 and then was employed for four years in the Washington, D.C., office of a major law firm.

He also worked for several months in Warsaw, Poland, on joint ventures and governmental privatization of business and industry.

He moved to the Park in

where his mother still lives. At age 14, he earned the rank of Eagle Scout and was featured on the front page of the Grosse

"I grew up here and I feel I know the community well," he said. "I like Grosse Pointe, and that's one of the reasons I came

back. I don't consider myself a newcomer." He joined the campaign for city council because he felt there was a need for someone

with his views to run. "I want to contribute," he said. "I feel public service is important."

He is endorsed by Mayor Heenan because, Richner said, they agree on the district court issue. Retiring Councilman Gaskin also favors Richner to fill his vacancy on the council.

"I view myself as an independent," Richner said. "I'm not beholden to anyone's views. That's my strength."

He said the district court issue has consumed all the debate during the campaign.
"It's important," he said,

"but it's ignoring other issues in the Park.' He considers himself "promunicipal court" and doesn't like the negative connotation of

being anti-district court. "There's no compelling reason why we need a district court in the Park," he said, "and it's the burden of the pro-

ponents to prove it's necessar-He said the district court is clearly a spending proposal. Even though the state picks up nearly all the district judge's salary, as state taxpayers, citizens still pay the bill, he said.

"It is unrealistic to assume costs won't go up," he said. You're really not getting very much (with a district court over a municipal court)."

He said a district court gives control over spending to the judge and state.

'I'm a firm believer in home rule and local control," he said. 'It's important for the Pointes to stick together, and that's why I'm opposed to the Park going off on its own."

He called the threat that the Park may be absorbed by Dêtroit's 36th District Court "an irresponsible scare tactic."

"I am not using scare tactics," he said. "I'm relying on the facts. It's an emotional issue, but if people look at the facts, they will vote the right

"This is not the right proposal for the time."

As with the other candidates, he said he will abide by the voters' wishes regarding the eenly aware of the problems advisory referendum on the district court question.

> He said the proposed improvements to city hall and the public safety facilities are something that have to be done.

"We have to build more cells to protect the city from liability," he said. "We need an elevator to accommodate the handicapped. It's a necessary city expense, but we should look closely at it to avoid unnecessary costs."

He's generally opposed to any spending projects, he said; but when it's necessary it can't be avoided.

He said he is not opposed to street closings when they are done fairly, but he warned that when streets are closed, they increase traffic on other streets, "It's not fair to the streets that." aren't closed," he said.

He also believes that the Park should not run out and spend millions of dollars toeliminate combined sewage overflows into Fox Creek. Unless Detroit does something to improve capacity, the excess storm and sewage will be dumped into Conner Creek in-Detroit, he said.

He said any combined sewage overflow problems should be corrected by working with Detroit.

He said crime should always be a key concern to Park residents. The Park public safety department is doing a good job, he said, and he thinks the recently initiated foot patrols in: Park business areas are a good

He generally favors efforts to fight crime, believes the fightto prevent City Airport expansion should be continued, favors recycling and is opposed to tax,

Children's Home presents workshops

In early October, at the Eleanor & Edsel Ford House Activity Center, the Social Service Department of Children's Home of Detroit presented a two-day workshop: "Strengthening Survival for Children and Families."

The workshops were relevant to alcohol and drug issues in working with children and their families. Participants included professional staff from a number of mental health and social service agencies throughout southeastern Michigan. The workshops focused on

the implication of the latest re-

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agencies, children and the sub-

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and Associates.

The workshops were made possible by a grant provided the Detroit-based Skillman Foundation. In addition, the grant enabled the Children's Home of Detroit to co-sponsor the "Spring Break Weekend" in the Grosse Pointes, and provided comprehensive substance abuse training programs for the Children's Home entire

The presenters included Beth Glover-Reed, Ph.D., associate professor, School of Social Work, University of Michigan; Emily Jean McFadden, ACSW. professor, Department of Social Work, Eastern Michigan University; and Gregor Harden. MSW, ACSW, partner and cofounder of Beale, Harden, Beale

> way in the district court issue. "We tend to be in the vanguard, and that's what makes the Park unique," he said. "We tend to be the bellwether. We

Court

dispute arises?

 If the judge concludes that the budget is insufficient for the court to properly perform its duties, the State Court Administrative Office attempts to help resolve the conflict through mediation. If that fails, the State Court Administrative Office assigns a disinterested judge to resolve the budget dispute.

Do budget disputes arise often between the district judge and the governmental body? No.

Each year the district judge must prepare a budget request and defend it before the city council. The judge and council then negotiate a final budget. On rare occasions, disagreements between the court and its controlling body arise and are resolved by mediation or litigation.

Is it more costly to run a district court?

 Not necessarily. Because the district court judge is full-time, court can be held every day of the week and a full-time bailiff is required. Also, some full-time staff and court reporting equipment are required, but the Park municipal court already has the necessary recording equipment and court employees will become full-time Jan. 1 regardless of

the outcome of the court issue. Currently, the Park municipal court is open full-time, though the part-time judge generally sits one day a week.

The Park currently pays the part-time judge \$12,000. A fulltime district court judge would earn \$93,812 a year, of which the state pays \$89,708. Therefore, the cost to the city for the district judge would be \$4,104 - \$7,896 less than what it now pays for the part-time municipal judge.

4 However, the cost of a fulltime bailiff would be \$18,000, according to a comparison of municipal vs. district a court costs in 1992 prepared by the Park court administration. Currently, the Park has budgeted \$4,200 for a part-time bailiff for the municipal court in 1992.

The bottom line, according to the Park court's estimated comparisons of revenues and expenses of municipal and district court budgets for 1992, is that the district court would cost \$3,338 more to run in 1992 than if the court remained a municipal court.

. Under both municipal and district court estimates, the court expects huge surpluses of revenue over costs. The expected profit of the municipal court next year is \$294,238. A district court as proposed would generate a \$290,900 surplus, and this figure does not include increased revenues from the estimated 177 additional civil cases that the district court gould hear that fall in the \$1,500 to \$10,000 range.

Proponents of the district court say that the increased revenues of the district court would pay for the increased costs and, therefore, the conversion from a municipal to a district court would be "a wash."

. Why are the mayors so opposed to a district court?

Clown Corps plans open house

The Grosse Pointe Clown Gorps will host an open house Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the city council chambers of Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The event will kick off the beginning of 16 years of providing clown entertainment to residents of the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Macomb County.

On Monday, Oct. 28, the roup will celebrate Halloween #ith a party from 6:30 to 9 m. in the city council cham-

The party is for students in he first through eighth grades. articipants should come in stume; there will be a con-

Bring your park pass; baked okies (there will be apple cir); and a can of food that will donated to Crossroads and up kitchens.

Cost is \$1 for children and \$2 adults.

They fear loss of local control What happens if a budget and skyrocketing costs as reported in other communities with district courts, and they worry that if the Park adopted a district court, there would be pressure from Lansing for the other Pointes to abandon their municipal courts.

The district court judge, as explained above, manages the court and proposes its budget, though the city council sets the budget. Disputes can arise, and since they are resolved by the State Court Administrative Office or its appointed disinterested judge, officials fear the decisions will always favor the district court judge.

Other city leaders have com-

The city councils in the

The resolutions were

based on a recently com-

pleted, \$12,500 update of a

9-year-old Coopers & Ly-

brand study that found a

Pointe-wide district court

would be prohibitively ex-

Though only the Pointe

mayors had apparently

seen a draft of the study

update, the Woods and

City councils agreed to

pass the resolution at their

The Farms council

balked at adopting a reso-

lution based on a report its

members had not seen and

eventually refused Mayor

Joseph Fromm's request for

the resolution, saying that

it would be up to the new

city council after the Nov.

mayors' requests.

pensive.

Woods and City adopted

resolutions Monday night

opposing a district court.

Councils oppose district court

plained loudly about out-of-control court costs, and the Michigan Municipal League has issued a policy statement calling for its member cities to be given more control over court costs, salaries, staffing, etc.

Do the Park or the other Pointes have to go to a district court?

Will the Park court be absorbed by Detroit's 36th District Court?

Those who raise the possibility of the Park court being absorbed by Detroit's 36th District Court point to a recommendation in a report titled "Michigan's Courts in the 21st Century," which states, "All municipal courts should be

5 election to decide how it

feels on the district court

Fromm, however, took a

straw poll, asking if the

council still opposed a dis-

trict court, and its mem-

bers said they did.

assumed by already existing part of the unification pro-

Leaders and staffers of both the state Senate and House judiciary committees, however, say that the report contains only recommendations. There are no bills or planned bills calling for abolishing municipal courts or absorbing them into other district courts.

What are the benefits of a

• Increased civil jurisdiction so that cases up to \$10,000 can be heard locally;

not practice law in other courts; • A court of record, although all municipal courts do record

· Legal standing so that appeals can only concern points of have automatic appeal to circuit court, where the case is completely retried and the circuit court keeps all fines and

Uniformity with all other

• Court held five days a

Why should the municipal

court remain? Maintains the status quo; • It is highly profitable and

efficient; • There appear to be few

complaints that it is inadequate;

• There is no mandate from the state to change it;

 Circumvents the perceived fear of runaway costs and loss of local control:

• The number of people appealing municipal court sentences or those wishing to litigate civil matters in the \$1,500 to \$10,000 range appears to be

What happens if the district court referendum is

approved? The city council will urge the

Legislature to approve the required enabling legislation and will approve the necessary resolution to adopt the district court system which, if approved in Lansing, would go into effect Jan. 1. The current municipal judge would preside over the court until the first Park district court election in November 1992.

Once a district court is adopted, there is no way to go back to the municipal court sys-

What happens if the referendum is defeated?

The Park council members proposing the district court have vowed to abide by the voters' wishes and will not pursue the matter. The municipal court would remain.

law or procedural mistakes. Currently, municipal court cases, such as drunken driving,

district courts in Michigan.

week, which will make it easier to handle jury trials and various hearings. Of concern to judges is the new drunken driving law that requires such cases be adjudicated within 77 days. A judge sitting one day a week may be hard-pressed to meet the new requirement. Already, some drunken driving cases in the Park take longer than 77 days to adjudicate. Of course, the municipal court judges could hold court more then once a week to push drunken driving cases through on time, but the city would have

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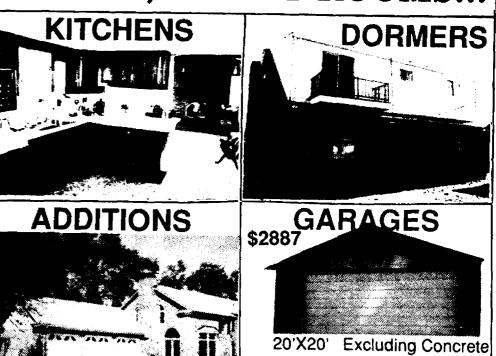
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On the Park ballot, an advisory referendum will ask voters if they want to

convert from a municipal to a district court for the Park only. The five Pointe mayors, including Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, are making a joint front to defeat the district court in the Park and elsewhere.

The Shores was expected to consider an anti-district court resolution at its Tuesday night meeting, after the Grosse Pointe News went to press. Shores Mayor Edmund M. Brady Jr. has spoken out against the district court issue on behalf of all the mayors.

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Kessler firm to be honored

William Kessler & Associates will be honored by the Michigan Society of Architects at the 76th annual convention in Grand Rapids today and tw.nor-

The firm will receive the 1991 Architectural Firm Award, the first time the award is being presented. It was established to show recognition to a firm which has consistently produced distinguished architecture for a period of at least 10 years

The group confers the award to William Kessler & Assocrates for outstanding achievements over the past 36 years The firm has been honored 18 times by the American Institute of Architects at the na tional level, 33 times locally and 21 times by the Michigan Society of Architecis:

The form has been recognized aumerous times by other or ganizations outside the architectural community, including twice by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The company was initially noted for its public housing work in the late 1950s, which integrated the "design build" concept between architects and builders.

The '60s saw the completion of the Olivet College Student Center, the State University of New York, School of Public Health at Harvard University, schools for the Detroit Board of Education and a multi-award winning residential home for W Hawkins Ferry

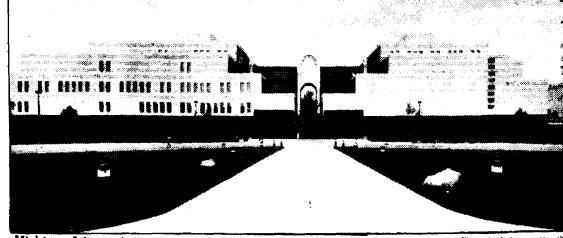
William Kessler & Associates is credited with the Detroit Science Center, the Center for Creative Studies and Detroit Receiving Hospital in the 70s

The following decade was highlighted with the Kresge Foundation headquarters in

Troy and the nationally acknowledged renovation of the Fox Theatre and office build-

President is Edward Francis, FAIA, who has been with the company for more than 20 years. William Kessler, a Grosse Pointe resident, has remained chief executive officer since 1955.

The firm has never maintained more than 30 employees, supporting the belief that expansion could dilute the quality



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Business People By Ronald J. Bernas

? Peter W Waldmeir a trial attorney in the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, was recently chosen by Crain's Detroit Business as one of the area's top local executives under 30. The 40 executives were chosen for their initiative and drive, scope of achievement, potential and community involve-



named vice president of bus and coach sales for Detroit Diesel Corp. Previously, he was manager of product support for the company's western regional office. A Grosse Pointe South grad uate, he earned an undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan. He joined DDC in 1979.

Nick Vermet of Grosse Pointe Park has been

State Mutual Companies recently inducted Grosse Pointe resident Helen A. Hart. Ed.D., CFP, to its 1991 Circle of Honor. The award recognizes associates based on sales of insurance during the

Joseph Shore Ph.D. of Grosse Pointe Farms, director of the Henry Ford Health Sciences Center Research Institute, has been named the occupant of the Kathleen D. Ward Chair in biochemistry and molecular biology. The chair represents a \$1 million commitment to research and education. The chair is one of 17 funded by



friends of the Henry Ford Health System to enhance academic teaching and encourage new and important research projects.

Ameritech Publishing President and CEO Gary Drook of Grosse Pointe was among 150 entertainment and media representatives honored at a recent White House reception for participating in the Partnership for a Drug-Free America national advertising campaign. Ameritech Publishing Inc. donated \$5.3 million of advertising space in the company's yellow pages directories throughout its five state region to help discourage illegal drug use.



Richard Platt, executive vice president and director of First Federal of Michigan's marketing division, has assumed responsibility for the association's residential mortgage lending. He oversees deposit acquisition, the branch system, new branch development, market research, advertising and public relations. A resident of Grosse Pointe, Platt is a member of the executive committee of the Business Education Alliance, the executive committee of the metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau and a member of the advisory committee of Local Initiatives Support Corp.

C. Richard Rutan, president of the Financial Planning Centre, recently participated in a conference featuring Louis Rukeyser, the host of television's "Wall Street Week." Rutan is also a partner in the corporate, financial and investment counseling firm of Chamberlin, Davis, Rutan & Valk, Inc.

Michael G. Cumming has been named parther at the Detroit law firm of Clark, Klein & Beaumont. Cumming's practice is concentrated In estate planning, probate and taxation. His experience includes estate and trust administration, including will contests and major trust and estate litigation. Previously he was an associate attorney at the firm.



Gary P. Giumetti of Grosse Pointe Woods has joined James V. McTevia & Associates, Inc., a management and adjustment consulting firm based in East Detroit, as senior associate. He will be responsible for all engagements dealing with regulatory agencies

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business development.

Employers can earn tax credit

Employers who hire former general assistance recipients by Nov. 29 will qualify for a substantial credit on their federal income taxes, according to F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Edwards said employers should be aware that the federal Targeted Jobs Tax Credit (TJTC) program offers a 40 percent tax credit on the first \$6,000 in wages paid to GA recipients and other eligible workers during their first year of employment.

"To be TJTC-eligible, general assistance recipients must have received GA benefits for at

least 30 days and be hired within 60 days following the end of their cash benefits, Edwards said.

In addition, once a GA recipient is hired, employers must employ the worker for at least 90 days or 120 hours to qualify for the credit.

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The parade features local children and youth groups. Local Scout troops which want to participate can call Mae Gallagher at 882-7453. Leave a message on the answering machine.

Woman has no money for thief

A Grosse Pointe Farms woman had no money for a thief ect. 17.

The woman was walking on the north side of Kercheval on her way back to her Fisher Road home from the Village at 8:30 p.m. when she was confronted by a man who knocked the packages out of her hands and demanded money.

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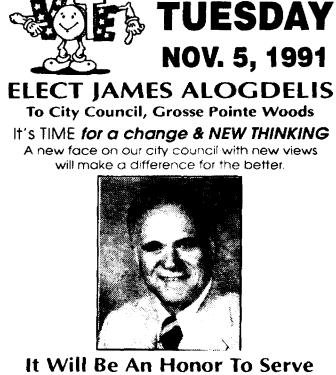
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unwanted, but I get to see everything," he said. "If I get depressed, all I have to do is go to a scuba diving class with people who have no arms and no legs."

Posavetz even covered his own auto accident. He was returning from photographing a suicide-homicide scene when his car was broadsided by another vehicle. He remembers getting out of his car and taking a photo of the scene before going to the hospital.

The bonus comes from people he's worked with over the years, like a freind who happened to be in Tiananmen Square two years ago during the massacre. Posavetz worried about his safety until his friend called him several nights later and continued to call to relate what was going on. "It's always wonderful to have people like that call, to be able to hear things firsthand," he said.

Another friend, who was in Moscow during the revolution, brought back photos he sold to news organizations throughout the world. "This is not something you can put in your hand and measure," Posavetz said, "but you can put it in your mind and use."

He was born on the east side of Detroit to Zora and Walter Posavetz. His mother was a nurse and his father worked in design for General Motors and Chrysler. His father's family worked in the coal mines in Pennsylvania, something that "left a thing in our heads that hard work is important and working conditions are important, too," he said.

Both of his parents came

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from large families, and Posavetz, an only child, said, "Only never meant lonely. I grew up with a lot of people. There were always kids at my house.'

In fact, Posavetz maintains ties with classmates from Marshall Elementary School. "A lot of people can't carry their whole life with them and I've been lucky to be able to do that," he said.

Posavetz, who calls himself an amateur astronomer and an amateur weather person, became intrigued with science in elementary school. "I can remember back in the '50s, sitting on the porch with my friend, Bill, doing binary numbers and talking about these things called computers," he said.

He remembers several teachers who inspired him, "who stepped out of their way to push me a little harder." Posavetz graduated from Pershing High School in 1964 and enrolled at Lawrence Tech to study engineering. He had to drop out after he contracted pneumonia and he subsequently enrolled in accounting at Walsh College.

Posavetz worked at GM Photographic, where he started as a messenger. "It was an absolutely incredible time at GM," he said. "The ad agencies were booming, they were flying cars to mountain tops, there was a lot happening.'

Posavetz, no longer at Walsh, enrolled at Wayne State University with no clear idea of what to do with his life. "There were so many things," he said. "I could be a doctor, a teacher, go into science."

He ended up with a degree in psychology with the majority of

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his work in the humanities and a number of photography classes under his belt.

After graduation in 1971, Posavetz worked with mentally disturbed children. "I was disturbed by how little I could do for them," he said.

While he was in school, Posavetz had done some photography for a couple of studios. And Wayne State had just established a new program in art and photography. Posavetz enrolled in the master's program and after a year, was teaching a class at Wayne.

"I hold to the philosophy that if you can indeed inspire someone, you have accomplished a he said. The experience was positive and Posavetz said he plans to teach again.

Tve had students call me years after and say thanks," he said. "The thanks is in the deed, but it always helps when someone takes the time.'

One of the hardest things is to motivate students, he said. "The kids come in from the suburbs and take pictures of the inner city. I would tell them to photograph where they live. Some of the best stuff is what people have done in their own back yard," he said.

Posavetz earned a master's in art and photography in 1973. He interned at The Detroit News, which he says he

misses "as a place and as something that doesn't exist anymore as a result of the JOA (joint operating agreement). My heart was broken with the JOA and it was broken when the (Detroit) Times failed.'

He went to work for The Macomb Daily, and after a year, was laid off because of the recession. He promptly got a job with Newsweek covering the recession. The assignment lasted six months and he was hired back at The Macomb Daily, where he has been since.

Posavetz said the best paper is the local paper. "You can't get a better buy than your local paper," he said.

One of his memorable assignments was a series he did on mentally impaired children. "There was this idea that they shouldn't be photographed," he said. "What I couldn't believe was how loving the atmosphere was at that school.'

Posavetz said he has an aversion to wearing a suit and tie. And because he didn't like to shave, he grew a beard in 1969, which he recently shaved, much to the dismay of his mother and son.

Posavetz met his future wife at The Macomb Daily while she was being interviewed for a

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the AP. Their son, Nicholas David, who will be 7 in November, is a first-grader at Richard Elementary School.

Charles Cain III, retired from

He and his wife scuba dive. "We've hit the water from the United States to Hawaii, Quebec, Venezuela and Yucatan," Posavetz said.

He is now learning to fly. He completed requirements this week for his FAA license. Flying, he said, is like being in a time machine and observing things land-bound people can't

Posavetz also has parachuted from an airplane. He said he stopped because of "the flak from the people around me. It's a way to focus your energy," he said of his free fall. "Traveling does that as well - it puts you on that edge."

Posavetz said he spends a lot of time watching and recording people doing things. "I don't want to watch all the time, I want to do," he said. "The more you can see and do, the more choices you have to make your life valuable to yourself and others. People used to take drugs to expand their consciousness. You do things to expand consciousness.'



job. It was instant love on his

part, he said, "but it took her

He and Nancy Cain were

married in November 1979.

"I'm incredibly proud of her."

he said. She is now manager of

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gan Living magazine. She is

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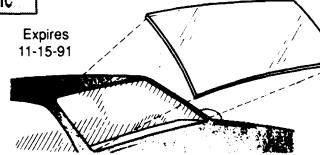
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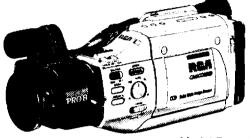
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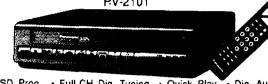
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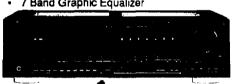
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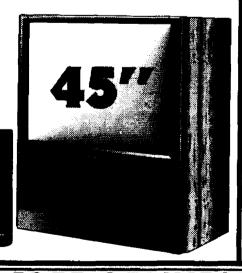
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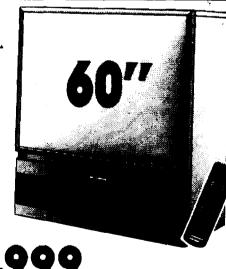
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Questers seek antiques, preservation projects

By Margle Reins Smith Feature Editor

The Michigan State Organization of the Questers held a convention in Troy in mid-October. Dorothy Tepatti, East Area coordinator and member of Grosse Pointe-based Pettipointe Questers, attended the two-day gathering. Tepatti acts as liaison between east side Questers groups and the state organiza-

"On Sunday morning about 15 women were with our guide, waiting for a bus to take us on a tour of Birmingham," Tepatti said. All were wearing name tags.

"A lady who was also waiting for a bus asked what kind of group it was. I explained what Questers were. She seemed interested.

"Is it a closed organization?' she asked. "Absolutely not," Tepatti said. Anyone interested in antiques, preservation

and historical landmarks can join the Questers. Grosse Pointe has six Questers chapters, each with a number and a name borrowed from a local landmark or local historical event: Fox Creek Questers No. 216; Grand Marais Questers No. 215; Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147; Pear Tree Questers No. 193; Pettipointe Questers No. 243; and Windmill Pointe Questers

The first Questers group was founded in 1944 by Jessie Elizabeth Bardens of Fort Washington, Pa. Bardens' twofold purpose for the organization still stands: to stimulate the appre-

East Area Meeting

The six East Area chapters of Questers will hold a combined meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Members, guests, friends, and those who are interested in Questers are invited.

The speaker will

be Patricia Ervin. Her topic will be "Sheewana, Blackfoot Indian Woman."

The event begins at 11 a.m. with cocktails and lunch. The price is \$15. Reservations are due by Monday, Oct. 28. For information, call 977-3506

ciation of antiques through study; and to encourage preservation of historical landmarks. Last year the organization counted more than 900 active chapters throughout the United States and Canada; 94 in Michigan, International membership is about 15,000.

'We're interested in historic preservation," Tepatti said. "Some members are collectors. But many don't have collections. They're just interested in antiques.'

Tepatti said she has a few pieces of glass, a few older pieces of furniture. "Some members have extensive collections of bells or napkin rings or postcards or salt dishes or other things," she said.

"All meetings are held in members' homes so we can see their collections. Some members also live in historic homes. Most chapters have a limit of 25 members just so we can meet in each others' homes." Most groups meet monthly and have a speaker or program.

Grosse Pointer Marilee Rinke, a member of Pettipointe Questers, is the president of the state organization. Rinke has been a Quester for 25 years



Marilee Rinke

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Pettipointe Questers No. 243 recently celebrated its 25th anniversary at a luncheon at Van Dyke Place, a historic Detroit home built in 1900. The name Pettipointe is a reference to the Pointes as well as a term used to describe a needlepoint technique that is difficult and demanding - as is the organization's mission.

Members of the 1991-92 board of Pettipointe Questers are, from left, Carolyn Wujek, first vice president, membership; Beverly Rusen, historian; Kay Fulgenzi, recording secretary; Else Girdwood, corresponding secreatry; Mary Lou LeFevre, president; Maud Lewis, hospitality; and Joanne Marcil, second vice president, program. Not shown are Diane McConaghy, treasurer; Betty Sorenson, parliamentarian; and Sandy Fulgenzi, publicity.

What is a Quester?

(With apology to the author of "What is a boy?")

Between the innocence of collecting grasshoppers and beyond the prudence of collecting Social Security, we find a delightful creature called a Quester.

Questers come in both sexes and assorted sizes, weights and colors. Their hair may be white, gray, blond, brunette, red or blue. But they all have the same creed: "It's fun to search and a joy to find."

They are prepared to accept the challenge from every dealer for every sale at every location to find the scarce, the rare, the bargain, the irreplaceable.

Questers are found everywhere - at flea markets, garage sales, antique shops, estate sales, secondhand stores, auctions, tag sales and, from time to time, their own kitchens. Antique dealers love them; new furniture dealers hate them; much of the world ignores them; spouses tolerate them; and Heaven protects them.

A Quester is Wisdom with a tape measure in his pocket, Hope with a checkbook in her purse, Generosity with a Warner's Price Guide on his shelf and Beauty with walnut stain under her fingernails.

Nobody else is so early to rise for a bus trip and has so many good excuses for being late to supper. Nobody else can see beauty in a battered wicker rocker, a 1905 calendar, dented brass bowl and rusted curling iron. Nobody else speaks lovingly about discarded buttons, Shirley Temple paper-dolls, pearlhandled butter knives, Red Wing crocks, Haviland bone dishes, lace fans and cut glass pitchers.

A Quester is a magical creature. She can turn a thrice-painted dilapidated

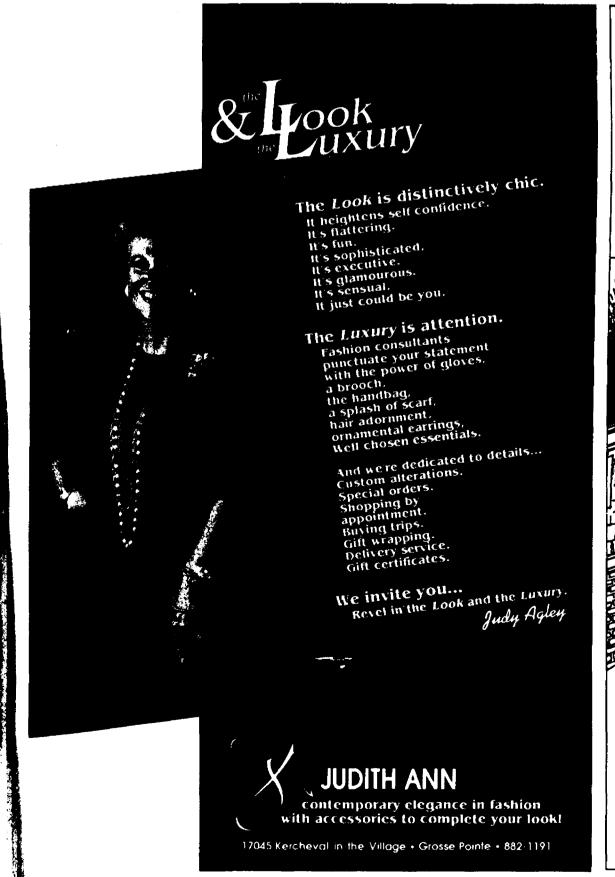
dresser into a family heirloom, an old valentine into a framed objet d'art, a much abused doll with no eyes or hair into something worth insuring. His mouth can go from grimace to grin at the sight of a banjo clock, railroad spike or a six-inch piece of barbed

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Questers know more about Victorian society than the Victorians knew and care more about Country than yestervear's farm wife. Their eyes sparkle when they read Tiffany, and hearts beat faster when they hear Chippen-

Questers believe that there is worth in the past, challenge in the present and a treasure just around the corner.

by Jeannine Schaub. Editor, Iowa "Hawkeye Tales"

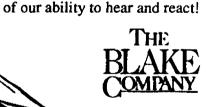


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Vittoria M. Morreale, son

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Nicholas Andrew Noecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Noecker of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a master's degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina. Noecker, 23, was the youngest member in the master's program graduating class.

Adam David Franco, son of David and Gloria Franco of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned an associate of arts degree from Northwood Institute in June.

Four Grosse Pointers graduated from Denison University in May: Mark Christopher Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Blake; Gordon Tanner Ford Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Ford; Wendy Colby Krag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Krag; and Janet Frances Zielinski, daughter of Suzanne Zielinski and Dr. Reginald Zielinski. Blake earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics. Ford earned a bachelor of arts degree in history. Krag earned a bachelor of arts degree with a major in studio art. She is a member and former officer of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Zielinski earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics. She was a member of the honors program and the Denison French Honor Society and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The Navy has awarded an honor certificate to Allan James VanDeWeghe Jr. for attaining the highest scholastic average in his Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Operator

Mark C. Loeffler of Grosse Pointe and Michael T. Woodruff of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the dean's list at the University of Michigan School of Art.

Alfred Glancy of Grosse Pointe and Suzannah Maycock of Grosse Pointe Farms earned bachelor of arts degrees from Hamilton College in May. Glancy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy III. He majored in history. Maycock graduated cum laude with a major in government. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Maycock Jr.

The following Grosse Pointers graduated from Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration in June: David William Thomas, Cathleen S. Lorenz, Joseph F. Mondro, Stridhar Ramakrishnan, Brian Joseph Withers, Cheri W. Carleton, John E. Gryniewicz, Diane L. Kimball, Elizabeth Quarton Waterfall, David M. Zynda and Maribeth E. Higbee.

Geoffrey Collins Douglas of Grosse Pointe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Douglas, graduated from the University of Dayton in April, with honors. He earned a bachelor of science degree in business, with a major in management.

John Secco of Grosse Pointe Shores recently completed a project for Babson College's management consulting field experience program. Secco worked on a project evaluating the current commercial real estate market. He is a graduate of Babson College with a double major in finance and entrepreneurial studies.

Among the Grosse Pointers who earned bachelor of arts degrees from Kalamazoo College on June 15 were: Peter W. Snow, son of Susan G. Snow; Anastasia E. Grobbel, daughter of Beverly C. Grobbel and Cyril A. Grobbel Jr.; Eric M. Nord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Nord; Lisa H. Joh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Joh; David M. Kopitzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Kopitzke; Michael J. Miller, son of Carla M. Miller and Dale Miller; Paul D. Reppenhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Reppenhagen; and Peter Kilcline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Kilcline.

Susan Fuller Damos of Grosse Pointe was appointed an alumnae representative for Delta Gamma sorority. She will serve as a liaison between alumnae and collegiate chapters and the governing body of the

Susan G. Davis, daughter of

Charles and Susan Davis of

Grosse Pointe, spent the spring

semester studying at the Lon-

don School of Economics in

England. She is a senior at

Trinity College.

Peter C. Ziebron, son of Pemaster of business administra-Wayne State University. Ziebron completed his undergraduate studies at Arizona State University.

J. Eric Wise, son of John and Helga Wise of Grosse Pointe, graduated magna cum laude from Claremont Mc-Kenna College in May with a degree in government. He was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa

ter and Kristina Ziebron of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a tion degree in marketing from

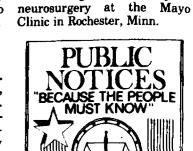
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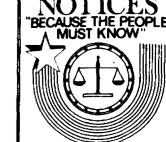
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Deborah Lubera-Kawsky, daughter of Dr. Richard and Elizabeth Lubera of Grosse Pointe Shores, earned a master of fine arts degree in art history from Princeton University in June. She will continue to work on a doctoral dissertation.

Grosse Pointers Stephen H. Bryan, Paul N. Belanger, David R. Grady, Gerald M. Macks and Margaret F. O'-Brien graduated from Lawrence Technological University in June.





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Are you a victim of abuse?

By Richard H. Schwarz, M.D. President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

No one deserves to be a victim of abuse. But more often than people realize, women and children are victims of abuse in their own homes.

Each year in the United States, 3 million to 4 million women are severely beaten by their male partners. Battering is the single largest cause of injury to women in the United States. About 20 percent of visits made by women to emergency rooms are for injuries re-lated to abuse and more than one-third of female murder victims are killed by their part-

Children and unborn babies also are often victims of abu-

sive relationships. More than half of the men who abuse female partners also abuse their children. And up to 45 percent of abused women are battered during pregnancy, posing serious risks to the growing fetus.

Any woman can be a victim of battering. Partners in abusive relationships come from all socio-economic, racial, ethnic, and religious backgrounds. Their violence can take on different forms: physical - hitting, kicking, choking, throwing objects; sexual - forcing sexual acts; or psychological destroying a woman's character or possessions or threatening to harm a woman or her children. It is important for all women to recognize abuse and to take action if they become victims.

If you are a victim of vio-

lence, the first step is to talk to a doctor, nurse, counselor, close relative or friend about your situation. You need to have someone whom you can contact if you are in trouble.

Also, learn about the resources in your community. Police departments, crisis hotlines, rape crisis centers and domestic violence centers can all provide assistance in dealing with a threatening relation-

The second step is to prepare an exit plan to escape if a violent situation erupts. Pack a suitcase and leave it with a friend or neighbor. Store important items - credit cards, IDs, medical records - in an easyto-reach place. Have emergency phone numbers at hand, such as your doctor and the police,

in case you are unable to es-

Single, free copies of "The Abused Woman" (AP083) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20024.

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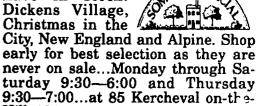
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Fontbonne Auxiliary's Holiday Spree to be Sunday, Nov. 10

The third annual Holiday Spree, sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase heart rate/ respirator monitors for use with infants with breathing and heart rate abnormalities.

Guests will enjoy informal modeling of men's, women's and children's fashions from Jacobson's, jewelry from Edmund T. Ahee and furs from Sullivan-Rollins.

They'll also get a chance to begin their holiday shopping at the tables of the silent auction or at the live auction, conducted by Lawrence Du-Mouchelle. Some auction items include trips to Chicago, Cancun, Hilton Head and Michaywe; an assortment of wines, jewelry, children's items, cocktails and dinner for four at Joe Muer's; a tennis racquet autographed by Aaron Krickstein; tickets to sports and cultural events; golf lessons; a catered tailgate party with tickets to a University of Michigan game, and more.

Party patrons are asked to participate in a new Holiday Spree tradition - a children's mitten tree - by bringing a pair of mittens to be donated to children who need them.



Kathy DeMeyer, len. and Mary Murray are chairmen of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's fundraiser at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Nov. 2.

General chairman of the benefit is Gayle Boutrous of Grosse Pointe Woods. Co-chairman is Sally Shield of St. Clair Shores. Committee chairmen include Jane Buhl, Joyce Lawrence, Gloria Clark, Cathy Andary, Sue Taylor, Jane Young, Joanne Marcil, Nancy Ciotti, Bonnie Burke, Edie Jacques, Maralyn Domzalski, Pattie Klimchuk. Becky Grajewski and Joan Gehrke.

Tickets are \$20 a person and include valet parking, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. For tickets or information, call the Fontbonne office at 343-3675 during business hours. The deadline for reservations is Friday, Nov. 1.

Benefit for MS re-

search: A recent benefit for the Multiple Sclerosis Research Center at Wayne State University drew more than 200 people and raised \$40,000 for research on the disease. St. John Hospital was a major sponsor of the event, which was held at the Country Club of Detroit and featured vocalist Kate Patterson and a fashion show by Burberrys of Somerset Mall.

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vartanian, Dr. and Mrs. Brian Joondeph, Ann Nicholson, Dr. and Mrs. Larry Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. John D'Alessando, Dr. Frank Wilson, Patrick Wrenn, Dr. and Mrs. Murrey Thomas, Lucy Vesely and Benjamin Earl.

Preservation station: John and Julie Dyle's historic Colonial revival home was the setting for an Oct. 11 fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe

Historical Society. Hartz Household Sales cosponsored the preview party, which included a tour of the house (built in 1910) before the Dyles begin major restoration of the interior, and a chance to

purchase some antiques and



The planning committee for Detroit Riverview Hospital's benefit ball includes, from left, seated, James Duff, chairman of the board, Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corp.; Caroline Duff, arrangements committee; and Karen Fahle, general co-chairman. In the back row, from left, are Timothy Ryan, vice president of legal affairs, Detroit-Macomb Hospital Corp., and chairman of the corporate sponsorships and underwriting committees; Judy Valenti, chairman of the program committee; and Catherine Saurbier, chairman of the arrangements committee.

furniture before it became available to the public the next

The Dyles presented a check for \$670 to Clayton Evans. president of the historical soci-

Cruisin', '50s-style: The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center will hold a fundraiser, "Cruisin' -A Celebration of the '50s," on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, beginning at 7 p.m.

There will be contests, prizes and a cash bar. Tickets are \$35 a person and the money will be used for the center's summer camp for children.

Chairmen of the event are Kathy DeMeyer and Mary Murray. For information or reservations, call Sandy Seale at 772-3654.

House hunting. The Unit De-

signers' Show House co-chairmen Nancy Kello, Kathie Nesi and Ginger Knudson are searching for a site for the organization's fundraiser in May

Anyone with a large home who would like a total redecorating job - should contact the Junior League office during business hours at 881-0040.

The 1992 Designers' Show House will be the group's ninth and will showcase the area's top designers and design trends. It is a major biennial fundraiser for the JLD.

Fundraiser: Detroit Riverview Hospital's first benefit dinner, "A Night to Care '91," will be held on Friday, Oct. 25.

Proceeds from the \$150-aperson fundraiser will be used to purchase vans for the hospital's new patient transportation

James and Caroline Duff, Karen Fahle and Catherine Saurbier, all of Grosse Pointe, are serving on the planning committee for the party. For more information, call 573-5999.

Volunteer awards: The Heart of Gold Award honors outstanding volunteers in metropolitan Detroit. Any tricounty resident who does volunteer work is eligible for the award which is sponsored by the Heart of Gold Award Council and the United Way Volunteer Council.

Grosse Pointers Mary Kay Crain, chairman of the Heart of Gold Council, and Henrietta Fridholm anticipate a record number of nominations this

Nominations will be accepted through Friday, Nov. 1. For more information, contact United Way for Southeastern Michigan at 226-9296.

- Margie Reins Smith



Shown with the children's mitten tree for the Fontbonne Auxiliary's Holiday Spree are, from left, Gayle Boutrous, general chairman; Cathy Andary, addressing chairman; Sally Shield, general co-chairman; and Jane Buhl, acquisitions chairman.





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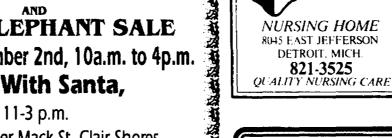
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The Rev. Carl E. Thomas,

Christian art show is Oct. 26-31

Art in the Autumn, the Lutheran Center's third annual Christian art show, will be open to the public Saturday through Thursday, Oct. 26-31, at the Lutheran Center, 579 E. Nine Mile, in Ferndale, from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the other four days. Many of the pieces will be for

The show will feature the work of 28 adult artists. Each piece will depict a Christian message or theme.

A new feature this year will be a Symposium for Christian Artists, to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m., conducted by Chuck Wilkinson, illustrator, art instructor and artist who expresses his faith through the visual arts.

There is no charge for the show or symposium, but donations will be accepted to help defray show expenses. Call 541-0788 for more information.

Support group is for birth mothers

A free support group for mothers who have released their babies for adoption will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Catholic Services of Macomb, 235 South Gratiot, in Mount Clemens.

Group members share experiences, discuss loss and conflict issues and gain support.

For more information, call 468-2616.

president of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, will present material about the impact that church and state issues have had on Americans. The cost is \$15 for the course.

"Tapestries" is the title of a course to be held on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

The presenter is Sister Kathleen O. Harkins, an Adrian Dominican with a master of arts degree in theology and a master of fine arts degree in theater.

She will present a 90-minute program depicting the lives of five women: Julian of Norwich, a 14th century mystic; Anne Morrow Lindbergh; Trudy the Bag Lady, a fictional character; Dorothy Day, the founder of the Catholic Worker; and Mary of Nazareth, the mother of Jesus. The cost is \$5.

To register or get information about either course, which will be presented by the Lay Theological Academy, call the Rev. Gordon Mikoski at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 882-

Women of Memorial Church sponsor tour

Johnnie Bass, director of women's services for the Detroit Rescue Mission, will conduct a tour of Genesis Houses 1 and 2, which provide shelter for homeless women and their children, at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29. The outing is sponsored by the women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

After the tour, the women will have lunch at the Whitney House. The cost of the lunch will be less than \$10.

The outing is open to the public and no luncheon reservation is required. Call 882-5330 for more information.

Discalced Carmelite fundraiser held

Almost 200 members and their guests attended a recent cocktail party fundraiser given by the Auxiliary of the Discalced Carmelites at the Grosse Pointe Farms home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King Barton III.

Some members who attended were Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Bartush, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke, Judge Michael and Mrs. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Browning, Dr. and Mrs. James Kennary, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tracy, Mrs. Powell Peabody and Mrs. Leo Marx.

Invited to Detroit in 1926 by the late Bishop Gallagher, the sisters have resided on Wyoming Avenue since 1952. They live a cloistered, contemplative

Grosse Pointers who served on the party committee include: Mrs. R. K. Barton III, Sue Howell, Mrs. James Page, Mrs. Neil Patterson, Mrs. Richard Rohr, Mrs. Marcellus Sweeney and Mrs. Everett Scranton.



Executive Seminar holds seventh annual retreat Founders of the Executive Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nichol-

Seminar and more than 125 guests will gather on the weekend of Nov. 1-3 at the St. Clair Inn in St. Clair, for the organization's seventh annual fall weekend retreat.

Founded in 1984 by a group of local business and professional leaders and their wives, the purpose of the Executive Seminar is to provide an opportunity for couples and singles to take time out in a relaxed setting to examine how to apply their faith in handling daily pressures. Participants hear nationally recognized speakers and share life-changing experiences that have influenced their marriages, families, friendships and career priori-

Hosts for the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. John Boll, Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Harris III, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Mercier. son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robarts, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stedelbauer and Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Timmis.

This year's speaker will be Bill Starr, a nationally known leader of youth programs and

ministries. founder of the Southwest Leadership Foundation and former president of Young Life International. "There

Starr

have been many gratifying aspects in the growth of the seminar, including new friendships we have made because of the tremendous camaraderie shared during the weekend," said Timmis, one of the organization's founders. "But more importantly, we have all been deeply affected by

National Refugee Day is Oct. 30

Refugee Services, a program of Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, will celebrate National Refugee Day on Wednesday, Oct. 30, with an open house featuring ethnic food, music and dress from Southeast Asia, Eastern Europe and Af-

The celebration will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at LSSM's son at Parker, in Detroit.

National Refugee Day, declared by President George Bush, is an effort to raise awareness of the millions of refugees throughout the world. The public is invited to join local public officials and agency staff in helping people become aware of the plight of refugees in the world.

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the ideas exchanged and the perspectives offered by our out-

standing speakers. Anyone interested in the seminar should call Susan Graham at 885-8100.

St. Jude Parish plans homecoming

The Adrian Dominican Sisters will hold a homecoming liturgy and reception at St. Jude Parish, 15889 E. Seven Mile, on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Thomas Moore will be the celebrant of the Mass.

Alumni of the schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit and the Diocese of Lansing where the sisters historically served, are invited. Relatives, friends and colleagues of the sisters are also invited.

The Adrian Dominican Sisters currently ministering in the area, as well as those who served in the past, will be the hostesses.

The purpose of the homecoming is to renew friendships and re-connect with friends and former teachers.

Assertiveness training offered

A four-week assertiveness training class begins Tuesday; Oct. 29, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Warren office of Catholic Services of Macomb, 12434 Twelve Mile.

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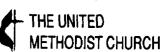
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As one of the highlights of its 60th anniversary, the Detroit chapter hosted a luncheon and card party on Oct. 18 at the **Burning Tree Golf and Country** Club.

French-Canadian society to meet

The Detroit Chapter of the French-Canadian Heritage Societv of Michigan will have its general meeting on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 10 a.m. in the Explorer's Room of the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave. in Detroit.



New board members

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center has a new board of directors for 1991-92. In the front row. from left, are Robbie LeRoy, vice president, membership; Kathy DiVirgil, special projects; Kerry Smale. programs; Kathy Heitman, president; Julie Berendt and Terry MacEachern, publicity: Theresa Cardoze, recording secretary; and Mary Murray, past president.

In the back, from left, are Nancy Hogan, bulk mail; Eileen Sweeney, arrangements; Kris Grabowski, treasurer; Camille Cracchiolo, bulk mail; Pat Pompi, by laws and yearbook; Kathy Belloli, service; Kathy Marowske, projects; Andrea Matte, corresponding secretary; and Mary Berschback, president-elect.

Not shown is Cathy Leverenz, mailing list.

Artists Club to hold meeting

The Professional Artists Club will present guest artist Kasimira Kaiser at its meeting on Friday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Kaiser will do a portrait in oils as a demonstration.

The meeting will be held at Spindler Park Recreation Building, 19400 Stephens in East Detroit.

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School of Government Inc. meets at Detroit Boat Club

Inc. held the second meeting of its 51st season on Oct. 23 at the Detroit Boat Club.

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The numerous uses the one club bid has been put to is imaginative and legendary. It all started with a fine gentleman named Alfred S. Vanderbilt who incidentally also invented the game of contract bridge on a cruise thru the Panama Canal in 1925. Vanderbilt advocated that such an opening bid was strong (at least 16 H.C.P.) and artificial. For a number of years, his club convention was extremely popular, but after the early thirties it lost some of its glamour and there was almost a double decade lapse in its use.

Howard Schenken in partnership with Peter Leventritt put it back to work in the early fifties. The Italian Blue Teams of two decades developed their complex Roman and Neapolitan systems using this bid in their long string of world championships. But the big club didn't end there or has it yet. The Dallas Aces created the Orange Club and certainly C.C. Weis' Precision system has been effective and very popular. My research into contract bridge history shows that no less than eighteen bidding systems have been put into practice since 1925 utilizing variations of a one club opening that is strong and artificial.

One of its greatest values is the bid can't be passed no matter how weak the responder is. The only forcing bid we have by opener in standard American is the artificial two clubs or strong two bids in a suit, but those bids require at least five or six more high card points. This is a valuable asset in support of one club forcing. We have too often seen combined partnership hands of twenty to twenty two H.C.P. produce less tricks inches its or spades yet can't be bid because responder passes with four or five H.C.P. opposite a magnificent seventeen or eighteen. Actually when I'm playing with one or my trusted partners, I'll respond with the right four or five H.C.P. just to cater to the possibility he might have a strong opening bid, but unable to make a demand opening. (Be ever so careful, though, if you're unsure of your duo for an unskilled partner who bids the same values twice could cause regretful retribution.)

Today's hand played many years ago in a New York regional team game is one of the monstrous and memorable swings in contract bridge history. Vanderbilt and his partner, the distinguished Waldemar Von Zedtwitz sat N/S in the open room and their team mates Sherman Steams and Charles Lockridge sat E/W in the closed room.

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Passed out

Alfred

Passed out **Closed Room Bidding** <u>Sherman</u>

In the open room Vanderbilt's one club told Waldie he had at least sixteen H.C.P. and at the point when he had to decide whether his hand would serve best as dummy or defender, he judged well by bidding. Six spades was almost a laydown ruffing the second club and taking the spade finesse. Which at best was a guess. N.S. +1430.

In the closed room North didn't have the benefit of knowing how strong his partner really was and passed throughout the auction even though his shape argued in favor of taking action. Charles and Sherman wasted no time reaching their makeable diamond slam for a +1370. The Vanderbilt team's score on the board was +2800 for a magnificent result which was principally due to good judgment and the benefit of the one club bid, strong and artificial.

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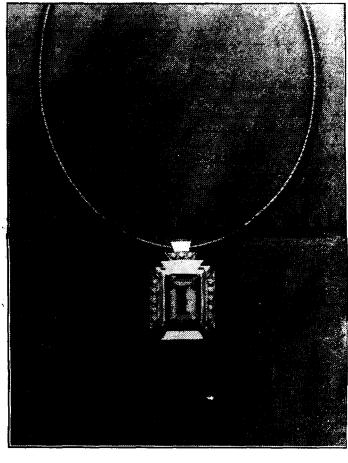
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Horticulturist to give lecture at Fries Auditorium Nov. 15

David J.A. Smith, director emeritus of White Flower Farm in Litchfield, Conn., will speak on Friday, Nov. 15, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium as part of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual Berry Memorial Lecture series.

Smith will speak on the gardens of England, Australia and New Zealand, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Guests who wish to meet the speaker and have coffee should arrive at 10 a.m.

Smith was born and raised on the private estate of the Earl of Bradford, where his father was the head gardener. After serving in the Royal Air Force during World War II, he joined the staff of Bakers' Nurseries and helped create displays for the famous Chelsea Flower Show and other exhibits. He came to the United States in 1954 and has appeared on television, has served as a judge for flower shows, and has conducted workshops for garden clubs and botanical gardens around the nation. He is currently vice president of the Connecticut Horticultural Society.

For more information or to make reservations for the lecture, call the Garden Center on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays at 881-4594.

The lecture is free for members of the Garden Center. Guest tickets are \$7.50.

Cancer Society's October focus is breast cancer awareness

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. During October, the American Cancer Society is joining forces with organizations nationwide in an effort to educate women about the importance of early detection of breast cancer.

"Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in American women. One out of nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. In 1991, over 175,000 new cases are projected, and 44,500 women will die of the disease," said Dr. Arthur T. Porter, chief of radiation oncology at Harper Hospi-

As of Oct. 1, 274 mammography facilities have been accredited in Michigan by the American College of Radiology. Michigan has the highest percentage of accredited facilities in the nation.

To be accredited, the facility must meet these guidelines:

1. The physician in charge must be certified by the American Board of Radiology.

2. The technicians must be certified by the American Registry of Radiological Technolo-

3. The mammography machines must meet strict quality requirements.

4. The films must be reviewed by a panel of experts to make sure they are clear enough to detect very tiny can-

5. The radiation dose must be the absolute minimum.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women follow these mammography guidelines:

1. Women should have a baseline mammogram sometime between 35 and 40 years of age.

2. Women ages 40-49 should have a mammogram every one or two years. 3. Women over age 50 should

have a mammogram every

"The five-year survival rate for localized breast cancer has risen to 91 percent because of advances in early detection, improved surgical procedures, hormonal therapy and chemotherapy. Mammography is the key first step," Porter said.

For a list of accredited facilities in Wayne County and for more information on Breast Cancer Awareness Month activities offered by your local unit of the American Cancer Society, call 425-6830. In Macomb County, call 758-7800.

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465-5501, ext. 312.

Support is available now for alcohol, drug abusers

Self-help recovery groups for individuals and their families affected by alcohol or drugs are offered weekly at St. John Hospital - Macomb Center:

 Alcoholics Anonymous, a support group for alcohol-dependent individuals, holds closed meetings Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. and open meetings Saturdays at 2 p.m. in Conference Room A.

Jewish Council to hear lecture

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council will sponsor a lecture, film-clip presentation by Yaakov Malkin, professor at Tel-Aviv University, on "The Image of the Jew in American and Israeli Film," on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

There is a nominal charge. The community is invited. For information about the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council, write to P.O. Box 25031, Detroit 48225.

Garden Center presents workshop

The Detroit Garden Center will present a eucalyptus wreath-making workshop on Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Instructor Cindy Brautigan, herbalist and owner of Brookville Gardens, will help class members create a 10-inch eucalyptus wreath filled with babies' breath and straw flowers. A fee of \$30 covers registration and materials. Call 259-6363 to register. The Detroit Garden Center is located in historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson, one-half mile east of the Renaissance Center.



Tenor tending

Dale and Donald Austin, Michigan Opera Theatre special events advisers, share a moment with Luciano Payarotti at a private reception after the tenor's concert on Oct. 13. More than 500 people attended the post-concert dinner at Cobo Hall's River Ballroom. Proceeds benefited Michigan Opera Theatre.

Sisters of Bon Secours elected to new provincial council

Two sisters of Bon Secours from Grosse Pointe were recently elected to the adminis-

Sister Ann Marie Mack, president of the board of directors and vice president for mission at Bon Secours Hos-

trative team

of the Sisters

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pital in Grosse Pointe, was reelected to a second term as a provincial council member.

Genealogical Society to hold workshop

The Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan will hold its annual workshop on Saturday, Oct. 26, in the science lecture hall at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft Road at I-96, in Livonia.

Maralyn Wellauer, author of several books, including "Tracing Your Polish Roots," will present "Records Pertaining to Emigration from Poland" and "Corresponding for Records in Eastern Europe.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. The seminar will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration fee is \$40. A Polish-style lunch is included in the registration fee. A free packet of information will be given to the first 100 registrants.

Checks payable to the Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan should be mailed to: The Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan, Burton Historical Collection, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit 48202.

Sister Victoria Segura, M.D., a native of the Phillippines, was also elected to the new provincial council. Segura is a member of the Bon Secours Hospital board of directors and is the medical director of the Macomb County unit of Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

Founded in 1824 in Paris. the Sisters of Bon Secours serve the hospital and physical needs of the sick,

dying at health care facilities in Maryland, Michigan, Massachusett s

Pennsylvania, Virginia, Flora n d i d a South Caro-

lina. The Provincial House of the Sisters of Bon Secours' U.S.A. is located in Marriottsville,-Md.

Support group

for grieving parents

First Sunday, a support group for parents who have suffered the death of a child, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at St. John Hospital and Medical Center from 8 to 11 p.m. in the lower level education center.

held on Nov. 13 and 27, and Dec. 11.

death of a child.

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suffering and

Segura

The next meetings will be

The Rev. Lawrence Du-Charme, director of pastoral care, and Sister Beatrice Monforton, chaplain, will lead this bereavement group, which helps parents cope after the

Questers

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Fraser: and the Traverse City Opera House.

At the national level, Rinke said. Questers have made contributions to the White House and other historical sites. In addition, voluntary contributions from Questers go to a national scholarship fund for graduates in architecture at Columbia University.

Locally, Questers are involved in the restoration of tapestries at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the restoration of the historic Provencal House, and in several projects in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 did research for a booklet, "Pointe to Pointe," published by the

Grosse Pointe Historical Society. The book traces Grosse Pointe's history by way of a tour of East Jefferson and Lakeshore, from Windmill Pointe to Gaukler Pointe.

In addition, Questers hold an international convention every year (it will be at Detroit's Westin Hotel in 1994) and publish a quarterly newsletter. The Michigan Questers also put out a quarterly publication.

"Individual chapters provide each Quester with an opportunity to find others with special interests similar to her own,' Rinke said. "The horizons of our lives are widened and our love for our homeland and its artifacts is deepened by more knowledge of our predecessors'





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Bartels-Haughton

Jennifer Ann Bartels, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Bartels of Wilmington, Del., married Dr. John Fletcher Haughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Haughton of Gay Head, Mass., and Stuart, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, on Aug. 24, 1991, at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Wilmington.

The Rev. James R. Bennett III officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Bruce C. Souders.

The bride graduated from the University of Delaware. She is a registered dietitian.

The groom graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, the University of Michigan college of engineering and the University of Michigan school of medicine. He is completing training in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Washington · Medical Center.

The couple lives in Seattle.

Nitzsche-Decker

Mary Gretchen Nitzsche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nitzsche of Grosse Pointe City, married Paul Frederick Decker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frederick Decker Sr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, on June 1, 1991, at Christ Church De-

The Rev. William R. Fleming officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

The bride's gown was made of imported silk shantung, fashioned with short, puffed sleeves and cathedral-length train, accented with beaded Alencon 'lace. Her veil was held in place with a matching silk shantung headpiece of flowers and pearl clusters. She carried a bouquet of George Washington roses, lorchids and ivy.

The maid of honor was Bermuda. They live in Chicago.

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Regelbrugge

: Thomas and Marge Archi-bald of Sterling Heights have

announced the engagement of

their daughter, Nancy Ellen

Archibald, to Timothy Michael

Labadie, son of Norval and

Diana Labadie of Grosse Pointe Woods. A November wedding is

Archibald is a student at Wayne State University. She is employed by National Bank of

Labadie earned a bachelor of science degree, with honors, from Michigan State University, and a juris doctor degree,

with honors, from the University of Michigan. He is an attorney with Butzel Long in De-

Gayle and David Ode of

South Lyon have announced the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Michelle Marie Ode, to

David Patrick Regelbrugge, son

of Angela Kenyon of Grosse Pointe Woods and Guido Regel-

brugge, also of Grosse Pointe

Woods. An October wedding is

Engagements

Heather Campbell of Royal Oak.

Bridesmaids were Cynthia Nitzsche of Twinsburg, Ohio; Beth Clark of Grosse Pointe Park; Julie Reber of Summit, N.J.; and Jean Goldstein of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Attendants wore seafoam green suits with floor-length skirts and jackets with peplums.

The best man was the groom's brother, Ross Decker.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Stephen Nitzsche of Twinsburg; Thomas Schulz of Newark, Ohio; Edward Maitland of Grand Rapids; and Robert Woodbridge of Richmond Heights, Ohio.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frederick

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece peach chiffon dress accented with crystal buttons and satin bands at the neckline and sleeves.

The groom's mother wore a red and white two-piece cocktail-length dress accented with iridescent sequins.

Readers were Jane Goddard of Chicago and Thomas Creed of Wavzata, Minn. The organist was Gale Kramer. The trumpeter was Charley Lea. The soloist was Jeanette Dagger.

The newlyweds traveled to

Carter-Anderson

drasekar of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter, Kimberly Anne Carter, to Michael

Roger Anderson, son of Donna

Anderson of Lincoln Park and

Roger Anderson, also of Lincoln

M. Carolyn and P.H. Chan-

Mr. and Mrs. David Allen Rosenthal

Ryan-Rosenthal

Elizabeth Grace Ryan of Warren, daughter of Joseph and Shirley Ryan of Colorado Springs, Colo., married David Allen Rosenthal, son of Richard and Judy Rosenthal of Grosse Pointe Shores, on Aug. 24 at Pauline Chapel in Colorado Springs.

The Rev. Robert Jaeger officiated at the 10 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Broadmoor Resort.

The bride wore a white cotton taffeta gown which featured a sweetheart neckline, a princess bodice accented with rosettes and seed pearls and a cathedral-length train. She carried a variety of lilies.

The matron of honor was Judy Cody Bloom of Sudbury,

Bridesmaids were Melissa Owen of Hollywood, Fla.; Lisa Hock and Betsy Wikert of San Francisco; and Nicole Marcinkiewicz of Natick, Mass.

Flowergirls were Heidi and Hollis Hock of Colorado Springs.

Attendants wore blue cotton chambray tea-length dresses with short sleeves, square necks and pleated hemlines

The groom's brother, Jeffrey Rosenthal of Okemos, was the best man.

Groomsmen were the bride's

Carter is a graduate of

Grosse Pointe South High

School. She is a student at

Wayne State University, work-

ing for a degree in occupational

therapy. She is a pharmacy

Detroit Engineering. He is a re-

Anderson is a graduate of

technician.

brothers. Michael Ryan of San Francisco and Patrick Ryan of Bloomington, Ind.; David Landuyt of Grosse Pointe Park: and Steven Rosenthal of Coronado, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. She is market manager with Eddie Bauer Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Eastern Michigan University.

The couple cruised the Mexican Riviera. They live in War-



Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Heinemann

MacDonald-Heinemann

Sarah Leigh MacDonald of Harper Woods, daughter of R. Murray and Catherine Mac-Donald of Harbor Springs and Stuart, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, married William Frederick Heinemann of Harper Woods, son of George and Julia Heinemann of Cleveland, on April 20, 1991, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Milton R. Schemm. the bride's uncle, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a white taffeta dress with a beaded bodice and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Amy Henderson of Grosse

Pointe Woods was the maid of Bridesmaids were Jill Tilton-

Silverman of Grosse Pointe Woods; Marie Hammond of Telluride, Colo.; Eloolie Henderson of Paris, France; Heidi Scheifele of Pensacola, Fla.; Bori Knizner of Harbor Springs; Laura Deutsch of Washington; and Lisa Vauro of Rochester

Amanda MacDonald of Harbor Springs was the flowergirl. Attendants wore full-length black taffeta and lace gowns with peplums. They carried

Scott Niemiec of Milford was the best man.

white calla lilies.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Dave and George Heinemann of Cleveland; the bride's brother, Murray Mac-Donald of Harbor Springs; Don

Buchanan of Clarkston; Mark Erhart of Cleveland; Blake MacDonald of Harbor Springs; Tom Clerkin of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Vic Dumbleton of Toronto; Mike Roddy of Ann Arbor; and Dale Boone of West-

The bride's mother wore a turquoise long-sleeved dress.

The groom's mother wore an off-white two-piece suit with rhinestone buttons.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. She is a computer systems analyst for Chevrolet Motor Co.

The groom earned a bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University. He is a sales representative for Demmer Corp.

The couple traveled to Sanibel Island, Fla. They live in Harper Woods.

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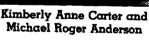
vril and Florence Kopca of Eau Claire, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Kopca, to Thomas C. Gentile III, son of Thomas and Sandra Gentile of Grosse Pointe Farms. A November wedding is planned.

Kopca is a graduate of St. Cloud Business College. She is a free-lance court reporter.

Gentile is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Business School, where he earned a master's degree in business administration. He is a management consultant with Mc-Kinsey & Co.

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October 24, 1991 **Grosse Pointe News**

G.P. Symphony plays Parcells Sunday, Oct 27

Maestro Felix Resnick will conduct the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra when it opens its 39th season at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 in Parcells school auditorium.

Waleed Howrani, internationally acclaimed pianist, will be the soloist. He most recently performed in the Detroit area in a classic and ragtime concert at Orchestra Hall in May.

At the age of 18 he was awarded the Certificate of Honor at the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition. Two years later he was awarded the Laureate in the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition. He has made frequent concert tours in the U.S.S.R., East and West Europe, the Middle East, and in Canada and the United States, where he has performed in more than 100 cities.

Howrani was born in New York in 1948 and reared in Beirut. When he was 13, he came to the attention of the late Soviet Armenian composer Aran Khatchatourian who was responsible for getting him scholarships to study in Moscow. After graduating from the Central Music School, he studied at the Tchaikovsky Conservatory for seven years for his master's degree and other post graduate work under the celebrate pianists Yakov Zaki and Emil Gilels.

The program includes Tchaikovski's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor and Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D major.

There will be a reception following the concert honoring Howrani, members of the orchestra and Resnick in his 33rd year with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are available by calling 885-1897 or 885-1604 or they may be purchased at the box office on the day of the concert at \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$4 for students.



Vladimir Howrani

A little bit of craziness takes artist a long way

By Ronald J. Bemas Staff Writer

It would be safest to say Pointe artist Helena Babini works in mixed media.

Sure she paints and does wood carvings, but her more recent efforts - the work for which she is best known - are decidedly mixed media.

There's her statue of a boat made with canvas, netting and string. There's her portrait of Jesus Christ made of part of a fence. And hanging on the wall is a turtle made of shoulder pads - the women's fashion accessory, not the football player's garb.

"I like to laugh," the Brazilian-born Babini said. "So I use a lot of humor in my work. All artists have a little bit of

craziness."

You can go through life laying around, playing around or working to improve yourself, Babini says in this piece of work.

Her artwork certainly has a little bit of craziness and that may be why it's getting worldwide attention. She will be part of the International Arts Foundation Stellar Concerts 1991-92 season which presents concerts in conjunction with exhibitions. Her show will be at the Lila Jones-Johnson Theatre on the Royal Oak campus of Oakland Community College on May 15 as part of an all-Brazilian lineup of musicians.

The following month she is off to Mexico at the request of the Mexican government where she will set up a one-woman

Although she's been an artist all her life, it wasn't until 10 years ago that she decided to make a living at it.

Born in Brazil, Babini remembers the first time she had art in school.

"I was 5 and I felt the paper and the tissue paper and I felt all goosebumpy and I didn't know why," she said.

At the age of 13 she was married, and the five children she raised with her husband didn't leave her much time for her work. But when she was able to create, she gave the artwork away to friends. She said she created not to make money, but just for the joy of the work.

She came to the United States in 1960 and settled in the Pointes with her husband, Detroit Symphony Orchestra musician Italo Babini. The two have since divorced.

She continued to create funloving pieces of art and giving them away.

"And the more I did and gave away, the more I wanted to do," she said.

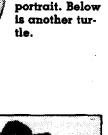
One day a friend suggested she should exhibit her work and it was all a piece of cake from there.

She's won several awards and had one-woman shows everywhere from Ann Arbor to Brazil. Her 1986 exhibit at the Museo de Arte Contemporanea in Brazil was 95 percent sold out at the end of the opening

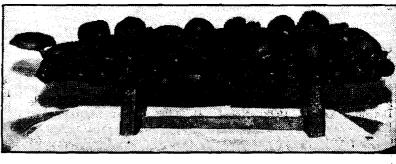
That exhibit consisted primarily of paintings on canvas. Her next one will feature her whimsical sculptures.

The life-sized dolls she created and dressed for the Brazilian Cultural Club of Detroit's Carnivale, cost \$10,000 to make, and look like they could play the guitars they're holding, and dance, too. The Carnivale, held every February, draws upward of 1,000 people to celebrate the coming of Lent. Babini is one of the founders of the Brazilian Cul-

Helena Babini, above, with her shoulder pad turtle and at



left in her self



tural Club of Detroit.

Despite her wide renown, she's never exhibited in Grosse Pointe.

Why? She shrugs, "I don't know. No one asked me.'

She describes her work as raw, primitive and rustic, and is working on several pieces in the garage. The second floor of the Grosse Pointe Woods home she shares with her daughter is renovated into a studio.

"It's very beautiful up there," she said. "It's quiet; all

I can see is the tops of the trees. The only bad thing is that I can't see the water.'

She's preparing her newest work for the May and June shows, and she laughs as she points out comical works called and "The Fall of Communism."

She's very busy, but that's what keeps her going.

"I would work 24 hours a day if the body would not require sleep," she said. "When I

MOT opens 21st season Nov. 1 with 'Candide'

21st main stage season opens with 10 performances of "the most brilliant work Mr. (Leonard) Bernstein has ever composed, "Candide," playing Nov. 1-10 at the Fisher Theatre.

Based on Voltaire's 18th century satire on cockeyed opti-

Michigan Opera Theatre's mism, "Candide" won the critics' praise when it first hit the Broadway stage in 1956, and Harold Prince's revival drew packed houses in New York for 22 months in the mid-1970s. In 1982, "the opera house version" for New York City Opera which reflected the combined efforts of composer Bernstein, lyricist Stephen Sondheim, conductor John Mauceri and director Harold Prince, was a great

The hero of "Candide" is a happy-go-lucky fellow who is subjected to a preposterous series of persecutions as he trav-

els throughout the world, along with his not-quite-so-innocent sweetheart Cunegonde.

The lilting score contains some of Bernstein's most popular strains, including the boisterous overture and the satirical coloratura aria, "Glitter and Be Gay." The exotic settings are reflected through a broad range of musical styles, from burlesque, to ballads, to a church Mass. Most of MOT's 27-member cast will play multiple roles each, but five will be in leading single roles. Tracey Welborn as the wide-eyed Candide recently triumphed as Nero in "The Coronation" for the Spoleto USA. Constance Hauman as his sweetheart Cunegonde performed the role under Bernstein's baton in 1989 with the London Symphony

Ticket prices vary; they may be purchased at any Ticketmaster outlet, Hudson's, Harmony House or Sound Warehouse, or by calling the Ticketmaster charge line, 645-6666. Group discounts for parties of 10 or more are available by calling 874-7889. Students and seniors may purchase half-price tickets one hour before any performance, subject to availability.

Orchestra.

LCE plays Sunday, Oct. 7

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will present a "Musical Tapestry" woven from the Tapestry" woven from the threads of Spanish and French music for flute, harp, viola and piano on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 3:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

It is the second concert in a 10-concert season which highlights Hispanic composers in honor of the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the Ameri-

Performing will be Patricia Masri-Fletcher (harp), Shaul Ben-Meir (flute), James Van ing 357-1111.

Valkenburg (viola), Fedora Horowitz (piano), and Joseph Gurt (piano). The program will consist of Debussy's "Trio for Flute, Viola and Harp"; Bizet's "Entr'acte from Act III of Carmen" for flute and harp; Spanish music for harp by Tarrega, De Cabezon and Chavarri; and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol" in a transcription for piano four hands.

Tickets for the concert are \$15, \$13 for students and seniors, and may be purchased at the door, or in advance by call-

Symphony begins new season

The Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra is entering its 62nd year with "a season that truly offers something for everyone,' said Elaine Miller, president of the board.

The symphony opens its three-concert program on Sunday, Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. at the Southfield Senior Adult Center, 24350 Civic Center Drive, with a performance of three classical compositions.

The program will include "Overture from The Italian Girl in Algiers," by Rossini; Vivaldi's "Concerto for Four Violins"; and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, "The Eroica."

The program will be conducted by Maestro Andrew Sewell who is beginning his second year with the sym-

Single tickets to the two concerts are \$10; \$5 for students and seniors. A package is available for \$17 for both concerts. They are available in advance by writing to Marilyn Bunton; 15835 Lenore, Redford, Mich., 48239. Prices for the ballet performance haven't been set. Tickets may be purchased on the day of the concert, subject to availability.

For more information, call 647-7854.



Bernstein's "Candide" opens MOT's 21st season Nov. 1.

Biblio-file

By Elizabeth P. Walker

Percy's wide-ranging mind will amaze, amuse readers

Signposts In a Strange Land

By Walker Percy

Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 428 pages. \$25

Walker Percy, M.D., was born in Birmingham, Ala., in 1916 and died in 1990 at his home, in Covington, La. During those 74 years of life, he wrote six memorable novels, one of which won the National Book Award in 1962. He also wrote two collections of essays. After his death he left a good number of miscellaneous writings which have now been gathered together in a posthumous volume, "Signposts In A Strange Land."

When Percy's mother and father died, he and his two brothers were taken in in 1932 by a bachelor second cousin, William Alexander Percy, a noted author, plantation owner, and lawyer in Greenville, Miss. "Uncle Will," as he was affectionately known, was a strong influence on his orphaned cousins, particularly Walker, who was encouraged in his love of reading and learning. As a young man, Walker Percy studied medicine in the East, and became a physician for a short time before falling victim to tuberculosis. This led him after his recovery to return to the South where he married, raised a family, and pursued a new career as a

"Signposts" is divided into three sections, each packed with facets of the author's interests, experiences, and thoughts. As a southern Catholic convert, he held very definite views on a broad range of subjects. "Life in the South"

deals with diverse themes pertaining to the south as seen through the critical eyes of a native son. In "New Orleans Mon Amor," Percy states that "if the American city does not go to hell in the next few years, it will not be the likes of Dallas or Grosse Pointe which will work its deliverance, or Berkeley or New Haven, or Santa Fe or La Jolla. But New Orleans might. Just as New Orleans hit upon jazz, the only unique American contribution to art, and hit upon it almost by accident and despite itself, it could also hit upon the way out of the hell which has overtaken the American city."

Other essays are devoted to life in the South, the Civil War, and the author's liberal views. He was a great believer in racial justice, but he also understood the southern psychology. To show Percy's subtle sense of humor, there is this wry passage from "Going Back to Georgia" explaining his own nepotism — "Uncle Will's" adoption — by asking "how else can a poor novelist living in the boondocks of Louisiana be expected to support himself if not by kinship relations and occasional largesse from Georgia, which has emerged as the leading state of the Sunbelt, mother of presidents, major source of national political leadership, to say nothing of Georgia-Arab banking alliances from which Louisiana is altogether excluded. (Lacking Georgia expertise, we in Louisiana have been trying for years to sell the Superdome to the Arabs, with a singular lack of success.)"

"Science, Language, Literature," the second section, is all about writing, writers, and psychological pressures on the mind. "How to be an American Novelist in Spite of Being Southern and Catholic" points out the ticklish dilemma facing southern writers of today. If they write about the South, they are immediately pigeon-holed as regional writers who, for the most part, cannot attract a wide readership. If they are also Catholic, these writers are labeled as "Catholic writers" with religious overtones in their work, which might not be the case after all. Percy's advice to would-be southern writers is to look beyond their past, forget the romantic bayous and plantation follies, and look to the present where there is much to explore and write about without reaching back into a tired and well-mined past. His short tribute to Eudora Welty of Jackson, Miss. hits the nail smack on the head; Welty has lived all of her life there, writes about what she knows so well and thus is highly regarded by her fellow townspeople as well as the faraway literary circles on the East Coast.

The final section, "Morality and Religion," fully covers Percy's religious beliefs. "If I Had Five Minutes with the Pope" is an eminently clear, sensible, and humorous plea to the Pope during his 1987 visit to New Orleans which reveals so much of Percy's down-to-earth common sense. His six points of advice are very pertinent, but the last one is especially pointed: "Do what you've been doing; that is, visiting ordinary orthodox Catholics around the world, concentrating on the poor of the Third World. Perhaps it is no accident that your seminaries in the latter are bursting at the seams while there is this well-known 'dearth of vocations' in our enlightened and affluent society. Don't worry about the present 'dearth of vocations' among our young people. The Western world, both capitalist and Communist, is so corrupt and boring that sooner or later young people will get sick of it and look for something better. All it takes is a couple of high-livers like Francis of Assisi, a real dude, and Clare, a rich teen-age groupie, to turn it around, to actually put into practice the living truth of the church's teachings, of the Gospel — indeed, of your own words."

"Signposts" is a reader-friendly book which constantly invites the reader to share or debate Percy's own opinions. I was amazed, entertained, and impressed by Dr. Percy's intellectual grasp of history, philosophy, literature and morality, and although a man of strong convictions, his manner is so civilized and clear-thinking that I consider this a book to be returned to, time and again, for further refreshment.



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Week at a glance

Items for this column must be submitted by 10 a.m. Monday the week before the event. Activities taking place within the Grosse Pointes will be given preference.

Thursday, Oct. 24

Grosse Pointe resident Neal Shine, Detroit Free Press publisher, will explore the genius of Irish poet William Butler Yeats (1865-1939) from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Fisher Manager in Detroit. Yeats, 1923 Nobel Prize winner for literature, is considered by many critics to be the greatest poet of his time. Shine's talk is part of Oakland University's popular Enigma of Genius cultural evenings. The cost is \$15. To register, call OU's division of continuing education at 370-3120.

The Whitney's fall dinner theater production, "All About..." continues at the restaurant, located at 4421 Woodvard in Detroit. The show takes the audience on a musical journey of discovery and fun as actors perform early television themes and commercial jingles, movie themes and other classic American songs. The cost is \$35 a person and includes dinner at 7 p.m. and show at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 832-5700.

Friday, Oct. 25

"Nitenotes," Detroit Chamber Winds' late-night series of music and mood, begins its second season at 10:45 p.m. at Machus Sly Fox restaurant. The evening features music by a quintet of brass players from the ranks of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are \$12 and include performance and refreshments. Reservations may be made by calling 642-6900.

The East Detroit Theatre presents the comedy romp, Run For Your Wife," at 8 p.m. at Oakwood Junior High School, 14825 Nehls in East Detroit. The comedy is about a man with double trouble because he has two wives. The show runs tonight, Oct. 26 and Nov. 1 and 2. Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$5 for students and seniors. For more information, call 885-8429.

"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. Pickets are \$22.50 and include a buffet dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m. and show at 9 p.m. 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.

JoAnn's Dinner Theater and Rodger McElveen Productions present the comedy play, "Saving Grace," by Jack Sharkey. The show, a comedy of mis-

taken identity, runs Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 30. Tickets are \$10 and the show starts at 8 p.m. Dinner is from the menu and begins at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call 772-2798. JoAnn's is located at 6700 E. Eight Mile.

Saturday, Oct. 26

America's oldest balalaika orchestra, founded in Detroit by Russian immigrants, will celebrate its 65th anniversary with two concerts at the Jones-Johnson Theater at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak at 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. Tickets are \$12 and are available by calling 543-7830.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Grosse Pointe Theatre opens the 1991-92 season with its production of Stephen Sondheim's multi-award winning production, "Into the Woods." Showtime is 8 p.m. at Fries Auditorium in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The fairytale montage shows what happens after happily ever after. Tickets are \$12 and may be reserved by calling 881-4004. The War Memorial will offer dinner buffets before certain performances. Call 881-7511 for more information.

Who'd a thought Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band with Dixiebelle has been singing at Lido on the Lake for 14 years. The seven-piece Dixieland band is known from coast to coast, performing in major jazz festivals, but its unofficial home has been the Lido. The celebration will take place this evening and Nov. 5. For reservations and more information. call 773-7770.



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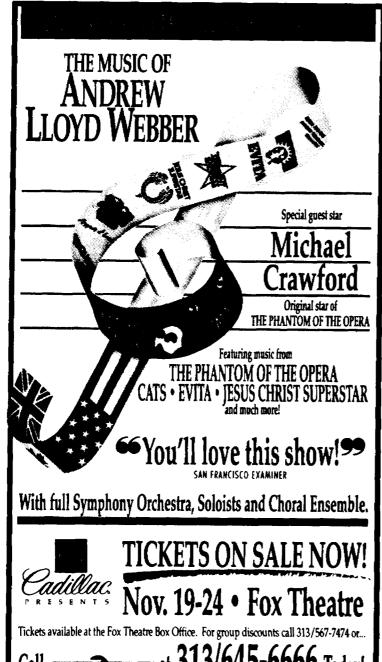
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It's not heavenly film-making, but 'Paradise' is fine, just the same

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

"Paradise" is a lovely respite from the villains, violence and virulent language so prevalent in many of today's hi-tech special effect films which feature excitement, adventure and nerve-shattering climaxes.



"Paradise" is warm, gentle and touching. It has tense moments, sad moments and some mildly exciting ones, but all within the range of what might happen to ordinary people who sometimes get caught up in huge problems and try hard to resolve them.

The film tells the story of two people played by Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith whose marriage has gone awry because of the death of their 3year-old son. They are still very much in love but the shock and sorrow of the loss has erected a barrier between them that they cannot break down.

Then the brainy, wide-eyed 10-year-old Willard Young (Elijah Wood) comes to live with them. His mother, a friend of Griffith's, is expecting a baby and needs some time alone because she suspects her husband, who has left for sea duty, is not coming back.

Not only is the boy uneasy because he shares her fear, but he is unhappy about being sent away. He wonders how he will spend his time in the small town of "Paradise."

"Paradise" is named after a small town in northern Michigan but the movie was actually shot in South Carolina, However, we do see a panoramic view of the Detroit skyline as the bus is pulling out of the big

Neither Johnson nor Griffith warm up to him at first, but Willard finds a friend in a sassy little girl next door, Billie (Thora Birch), who livens up his visit.

Billie is vocal, precocious and daring. She doesn't hesitate to ask embarrassing questions or discuss matters that usually don't enter a 9-year-old's conversation.

In addition to being outspoken, she is also fearless. We, along with Willard, hold our breaths when she climbs the water tower and walks along the ledge.

Billie's mother (Shelia Mc-Carthy), a waitress in town, provides a good bit of comedy in her over-anxious pursuit of a husband. Billie knows who her father is and the scene where she tracks him down and looks

up at him with her wide blue friend but she has found aneyes and tells him he is her father is admittedly melodramatic, but moving, nonetheless.

The scenes showing the rift between Johnson and Griffith have impact because they are both beautiful people. He has never looked more handsome and she has never been prettier or more womanly. Also, there is real-life chemistry there too, since they are married in real

As might be expected, a story like this one has a happy ending. Their love for Willard brings them together despite the grievous emotional wound they share. Willard goes home a braver boy, ready to face the school bullies who have intimidated him and confident that his father will return. As for Billie, Willard is still her best

other, the reserved neighbor next door who is teaching her to paint.

Besides telling a story in an old-fashioned way, "Paradise" presents a stunning panoroma of Carolina seacoast with closeups of brightly colored birds, small animals and lush woodland growth. Another plus is how small-town life is honestly presented, not caricatured as it is in some films.

The film is adapted from a French movie by Mary Agnes Donoghue, who also wrote a much different film, "Deceived." Donoghue also makes her directorial debut in "Paradise."

It's not a great film but a good and enjoyable one which is sure to find an appreciative

'Shout' all you want, it's still a lousy movie

By Chris Lathrop Special Writer

Okay, all you pre-teen movie fans out there. Want to impress your family and friends with your knowledge of film history while you drool over the most gorgeous young stars this side of "Beverly Hills 90210?"



Read this review. Then go see "Shout." Everyone will be so impressed, and you'll have so much fun impressing them.

When young hunk Jesse Tucker (James Walters) first appears onscreen with sideburns burning and hair piled high, trace that image back to James Dean. Don't worry if you don't have the slightest idea

who James Dean is. Just trust me on this one.

Things start moving along when the cops nab the rogue for his mischievous behavior and haul him off to work a farm. Jesse immediately becomes the thorn in the side of Eugene Benedict (Richard Jordan), the guy who runs the place. Explain how this brings to mind Paul Newman sawing the heads off parking meters in "Cool Hand Luke."

That's right. Sawing the heads off parking meters. Again, trust me.

Let's move on. Jesse decides to get back at Benedict by romancing his beautiful daughter Sara (Heather Graham). It's the classic matching of guttersnipe and princess. You could go on for hours comparing this to several classic movies, but to save time, just bring up "Dirty Dancing."

Ah, you know that one. Cool. Then there's music teacher Jack Cabe (John Travolta), who

introduces the 1950s punks to that demon rock 'n' roll. The renegade teacher character? Kind of like Robin Williams in "Dead Poets Society." Rock 'n' roll in a prison setting? Kind of like Elvis in "Jailhouse Rock."

That's it. Now you're cook-

And when Travolta starts dancing, say he learned how to move like that in "Saturday Night Fever" and "Urban Cow-

From there, everything pretty much runs the expected course. Guttersnipe gets princess. Rock 'n' roll wins out in the end. Teacher with questionable methods is able to hold his head high at the end. Not much there to impress anyone.

So when the credits roll, summarize everything this way: "Shout" may be similar in a lot of ways to the big names of Hollywood's past, but there's one big difference - "Shout" is nowhere near as good.

Those other actors and films

we've mentioned had tremendous impact not only on the movie industry but in many cases on society as a whole. Many of them set trends that literally changed the American way of life (at least in this country's dance halls and beauty salons).

James Walters and "Shout," it's safe to say, will not have the same impact. Both illustrate the difference between

imitation and innovation. There. Now you're a film critic. Fun, huh?

Come to think of it, forget everything you just read. You're young. Enjoy the music, enjoy the cute guys and girls heck, just enjoy the movie. There's plenty of time for you to become a bitter old person who has to find fault in every-

Chances are, though, that in 10 years, you'll wonder why you spent your allowance on "Shout." It really is a lousy movie. Trust me.

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'Shattered' is a dark, moody psycho-thriller The film begins darkly with About the same time he gets

Special Writer

Shrouds of darkness hang over the mesmerizing psychothriller "Shattered." The darkness of betrayal, of madness and murder permeates every scene - even those that move into the bright, high-rise glasswalled executive offices and the luxurious mansions where windows welcome the bright rays of the sun. The feeling of approaching doom never leaves.



Glass is an important motif throughout the film - the shattered windshield, a broken mirror, a chair thrown through a window creating a shower of glass on the streets below.

a car falling dramatically over a cliff. The two people in the car, Dan Merrick (Tom Berenger) and his wife, Judith (Greta Scacchi) survive. She walks away without a scratch. He isn't so lucky.

After extensive surgery and rehabilitation, he is back to normal physically, but doesn't remember who he is. He must depend on the people around him to tell him about his life.

"Regarding Henry," another film in which amnesia was featured, immediately comes to mind. But where Henry was surrounded by kind people who were sincere in their efforts to help him, Merrick isn't. There is not one really good person in the film.

Just as Judith has persuaded him they should relive their honeymoon, he finds a roll of film suggesting that she wasn't the faithful wife she professes

a bill for \$9,000 from a man named Otis Klein (Bob Hoskins), a pet store owner who moonlights as a private investigator. Perplexed, Dan visits the shop to find out how his wife could have run up a bill of that amount for pets.

The rest of the film is devoted to plot twists and turns as Merrick puts the pieces of his life back together with information from people who mold the truth to suit their

Adapted from a novel, "Shattered" was written and directed the screen by Germany's Wolfgang Petersen, who came to international attention 10 years ago with "Das Boot." Cinematographer Lazlo Kovacs adds immeasurably to the effect of the film with his uncanny use of darkness.

The cast is outstanding. Berenger's ruggedness serves him well as the amnesia victim de-

termined to discover his past even if it will destroy his present. Scacchi, Berenger's cool and treacherous wife, does well in a part that calls for playing two roles, the dedicated wife and the ruthless conniver.

Hoskins has immense fun with his role and it's fun watching him. He adds to every scene and situation in which he appears "Shattered" will hold your attention to the surprise ending, and leave you wondering, even with all the clues, why you couldn't have guessed

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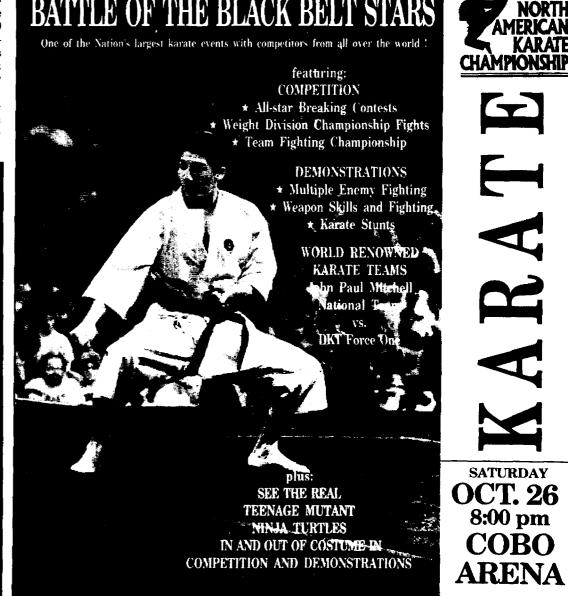
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more than a few surprises. The story is narrated by none other than L. Frank Baum who certainly knows a few gossipy tidbits he'll be glad to share with us, and the witches, munchkins, flying monkeys and very special effects will offer an exciting and unique early holiday experience.

Tickets will go on sale Oct. 27 at the Birmingham Theatre box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets. For information or to order tickets, call 644-3533.

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The Attic Theatre is Detroit's leading professional resident theater. Providing southeastern Michigan with year-round, award-winning theatrical productions and outstanding guest artists in concert, the Attic also serves the community with outreach programs for students and senior citizens.



Theatre Arts

"The Curious Savage," a comedy by John Patrick, will be presented by the Theatre Arts Club of Detroit at the Players Playhouse. Oct. 25, at 1 p.m. The production is directed by Joanne Koch of Grosse Pointe Farms and is dedicated to the memory of longtime Theatre Arts Club member Florence Steep. Cast members are, above back row from left, Mary Belanger of Grosse Pointe City. Donna Ridella of Grosse Pointe Woods. Nancy Mc-Cullough of Algonac, Karen Quarnstrom of Grosse Pointe City, Kathy Billotti of Utica and Irene Blatchford of Grosse Pointe Shores. In front are, from left, Jeanne Coyle, Shirley Worthman and Monica Locke, all of Grosse Pointe Farms, and in front is Jane Combrinck Grahm of Grosse Pointe City.

Youtheatre's musical season begins Saturday

"Amelia Bedelia and Other Stories" brings nine favorite storybooks to life in a delight-

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ful musical show for Youtheatre audiences on Saturday.

Oct. 26. Performances are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

This is the first of six "Wiggle Club" shows during the 1991-92 season. They are chosen to introduce young audiences - age 3 and up - to the fun of live theater. Minimum age of admission is 5 for all other Youtheatre shows.

The show is an opportunity to meet familiar storybook characters like "Amelia," the balmy and lovable housekeeper

'Detroit Stories' opens Nov. 7

"Detroit Stories" opens the Detroit Repertory Theatre Renovation Season on Nov. 7 and runs every Thursday through Sunday until Dec. 29.

Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Tickets are \$12 for all performances and are available at the repertory box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For information, golden subscriptions, small group rates, or fundraising rates, call the repertory box office at 868-1347.

"Detroit Stories" is a collection of sketches written for, of, and by metro-Detroiters on a variety of subjects relevant to life in our city.

The sketches range from the heartbreak of the demolition of Tiger Stadium, to the self-deprecating humor of an aging auto show model, to the frenetic pre-production hysteria surrounding "Prime Time Live's" decision to bash Detroit.

All pieces reflect the state of the city, and the fearful attitudes held at its expense.

Writers Stephen Mack Jones, Janet Pound and Kim Carney, in one way or another, challenge misconceptions with their daring work.

Halloween treats on WDET

This year your Halloween treat comes to you courtesy of WDET 101.9, with the Thursday, Oct. 31, broadcast of three frighteningly funny specials on Detroit Public Radio.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with "The Capital Steps Halloween Special." Those wacky Washington wisecrackers sing the story of Gorby's big adventure "Little Botched Coup" (to the tune of "Little Douce Coupe") plus much more. The fun continues at 7 p.m. with "Which Way's Witch? A June Foray Halloween Spell." June Foray, familiar as the voice of Rocky the Flying Squirrel and Russian spy Natasha Fatale, brings her vocal talents to haunt the an-

nual Witches and Werewolves Halloween Sock Hop and Chili Bash. At 8 p.m. Phil Proctor and Peter Bergman, of the legendary Firesign Theatre comedy troupe, invite Public Radio listeners to a two-part special.

The first half-hour of "Proctor & Bergman's Halloween" is a spooky comedy adventure, followed by a half-hour national "trick or treat" call-in featuring Proctor and Bergman in live improvisation with listeners.

Tune in Halloween night when WDET hosts a howling good time of comedy for the entire family. For more information, contact WDET-FM 101.9, 6001 Cass Ave., Detroit, Michigan 48202 or call 577-4146.

Trade center haunts a maze

The Fraser Jaycees are once again setting up their Haunted Maze at the Gibraltar Trade Center-North in Mount Clemens Oct. 25-27.

More than 1,200 feet of stalking, haunting and frightening horror will be featured along with carnival games, face painting, pumpkin painting and a costume contest at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26.

Hours are from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26; and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27.

Admission is \$3 a person, children under 5 are admitted free. All proceeds go to the Association of Retarded Citizens Services of Macomb Inc.

The center is located at I-94 and N. River Road, Exit 237.



whose escapades are the creation of author Peggy Parish. Other episodes are inspired treatments of "Dandelion" by Don Freeman, "Miss Nelson is Missing!" by Harry Allard, "The King, the Cheese" by Nancy and Eric Gurney, "Alligators All Around" by Maurice Sendak, "Ira Says Goodbye" by Bernard Waper, "Mary Alice Operator Number 9" by Jeffrey Allen, "Frog and Toad Together" by Arnold Lobel and "Goodnight Moon" by Margaret Wise

A gala assembly of props, costume accessories and set pieces plus original music and a dash of audience participation go into the show, which is staged by New York's Maximillion Productions.

Especially for preschoolers, a Wiggle Club membership at \$30 provides tickets for a season of six shows, plus a personal membership card and an

official Wiggle Club button. Following "Amelia Bedelia," this season's Wiggle Club offerings are "But I'm Just a Kid" (Nov. 23), "Jack Frost Follies" (Dec. 21), "Red Grammer" (March 14), "Rainbows, Rabbits & Riddles" (April 18 and 25), "Rory & the Rainbow Rocket Band" (May 9).

Single admission tickets are \$6 each; tickets for groups of 10 or more persons are \$5 each and are available in advance through the DIA ticket office and at the door before the performance. For further information and to reserve or charge (Mastercard/Visa) by phone, call the DIA ticket office at 833-2323 daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Following both the 11 a.m. and the 2 p.m. performances of "Amelia Bedelia," special guest Ellyce Field, "Kid Stuff" columnist for the Detroit News, will greet theatergoers and sign copies of her recent book, "Detroit Kids Catalog.'



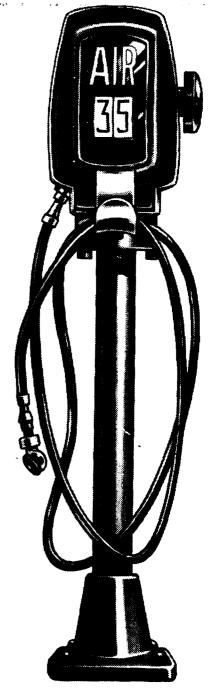
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Travel Trends



By Phyllis Hollenbeck

Your special island

Perhaps there are some people whose "fantasy escape" does not involve an island with endless miles of pristine beaches; but that's the dream for a lot of us. And considering there are more than half a million islands on the planet Earth, there should be a perfect spot for all of us.

Honeymooners love to visit "romantic" island paradises for this auspicious occasion. According to Bride's magazine, the ten most popular honeymoon islands are Maui, The Bahamas, Kauai, Jamaica, Oahu, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Bermuda, Barbados, Aruba and Puerto Rico. Though a rather predictable list, any of these could serve as an excellent introduction to island travel.

A lesser known list of islands found in the slick Islands magazine's 10th anniversary issue, highlights ten islands that no one would want to visit under any circumstances. This list includes Adonara (Indonesia), also known as the Isle of Murderers. In the tradition of the Hatfields and the McCoys, the island is home to two rival clans which have feuded for hundreds of years. Evidently, they frequently stage massacres of the "innocent and the guilty" alike.

One of the other places that made Island's "Off Limits" list are the Indian Ocean islands named the Kerguelen or Desolation Islands. The magazine says these islands have one of the vilest climates on Earth. It seems that it rains or snows virtually every day of the year. There are full gales that go on for weeks at a time that are so strong that a person has to throw himself on the ground to keep from being blown into the ocean.

At the other end of the spectrum are the exotic, remote little-visited islands that we have heard, read and sung about. There are the beautiful, less visited Islands of Polynesia. Many of these are as unspoiled and as remote in this day of 747s as they were in the days of the "Bounty." Even the busiest Polynesian Islands will seem untouched by the visitor who compares them to the islands of Hawaii and the Caribbean. It is in Polynesia that you find the Samoas, Tonga, Cook Islands, Society Islands, Tuamotu Archipelago and the Marquesas. All breathtakingly beautiful and rich in the traditions of 3,000-year-old island cultures.

There are the island paradises of the Republic of Maldives. These beautiful atolls, found 400 milessouthwest of the tip of India, rise no more than six feet above sea level. They need to be visited soon, before they are swallowed by rising ocean levels caused by the greenhouse effect.

The Caribbean boasts beautiful islands with varied cultures and lifestyles. A potpourri of ideal island destinations, the Caribbean offers something for everyone and is right at our doorstep. There are long white beaches with private coves for that very special picnic, and palm trees rustling in the breeze and crystal-clear turquoise water. The "remote island" list goes on and on as real island buffs set about making their life's quest a search for the perfect island paradise.

There is also much to be said for the islands found throughout the Mediterranean. Although certainly not remote nor unvisited, these islands have long been holiday destinations for the well-heeled European. The folks from the cold and gray northern European countries are sun-seekers of the first magnitude. They flock to the islands off the coast of Italy, to the Greek islands, and increasingly, to the islands off the coast of Yugoslavia.

For those who choose to stay closer to home, our own country's coastline has some beautiful and accessible islands that have many of the features of the most exotic in the world. The Hawaiian Islands are world class by anyone's standards. Then there are the "summertime" islands off the New England coastline. The islands off the Carolinas and Georgia. The Florida Keys and Gulf islands. The Texas coastal islands. The breathtaking wooded islands in the Pacific Northwest.

As we said, there is something for everyone, when it comes to islands. Whether you want to seek them around the world or around the nation, some study and advance work can uncover the perfect island paradise for you and your family. Most professional travel agents have information on island vacations and facilities; or, can give you the telephone numbers of national or state tourist organizations, which can provide additional information on which dreams can be built.

Phyllis Hollenbeck has discontinued writing the "Travel Trends" column, but continue to look to this section for travel news.

War Memorial goes on Ford tour

Man's fascination with the automobile can once again be satisfied as Ford Motor Co. opens its doors after nearly a decade of suspending public

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial will take care of the details of the tour, which will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., including transportation and lunch for \$23 a person.

Visit the Wayne car assembly plant and see the fascinating process of turning a roll of steel into the finished product.

Observe first-hand the cutting, trimming, stamping, forming, painting and trimming process involved in producing an automobile. Wear comfortable shoes; the walking tour involves stairs.

Then enjoy a pizza lunch at the world headquarters of Domino's Pizza at the only sit-down Domino's restaurant in the world. Enjoy a self-guided tour of the Domino's Center for Architecture and Design. See the Frank Lloyd Wright and Tigers baseball exhibits as well as the classic cars collection. For more information, call 881-7511.

Park West Gallery hosts Israeli painter Oct. 26

Itzchak Tarkay, Israel's most important figurative painter and currently one of the world's most sought after and collected artists, will be featured at Southfield's Park West Gallery with a major exhibition of his work Oct. 26 through Nov. 21.

For the first time in eight years all 12 galleries at Park West will display the works of only one artist. The exhibition of nearly 200 works includes 68 paintings, 32 watercolors, 40 drawings and 56 hand-signed serigraphs. It constitutes Tarkay's largest one-man show to date. Collectors are being invited from throughout the United States and Canada as well as Europe and Israel.

Private receptions for the artist will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 25 and 26, at Park West. The exhibition formally opens on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27, when the artist will be presented to the

Tarkay's works utilize classical principles of painting, drawing and color in an unmistakably new approach that has never been seen before. His compositions and ideas may be linked to impressionism, Toulouse-Lautrec and the Fauvists and his landscapes and figures to the works of Milton Avery. Tarkay says that Matisse was his major inspiration. His authorship and sensitive compositions, however, are unmistakably new and unmistakably Tarkay.

Although Tarkay has been an artist for more than 30 years, in the short span of the past five years, an entire movement has developed from his work. His works may depict the teeming street life of Tel Aviv with its sidewalk cafes or old Jaffa's narrow alleyways, marketplaces and boulevards, but underlying this we see the whole of modernism in art. Tarkay was born in 1935 in

Subotica on the Yugoslav-Hungarian border. He spent much of his childhood in the Nazi's Mathausen concentration camp. In 1949 his family migrated to Israel. His extraordinary artworks depict his dedication, sensitivity and outstanding talent. "He is one of a very important group of artists with European roots working in Israel at this time and certainly the major Israeli figure painter of our time ... we are fortunate to have this largest and most important exhibition of his work

Israeli painter Itzchak Tarkay's work is reminiscent of Toulouse-Lautrec's impressionism.

yet to date," says Grosse Pointe resident Albert Scaglione, presi-

dent of Park West Gallery. Tarkay's one-person exhibitions from 1988-90 include the cities of Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Dusseldorf, New York, Boston, Los Angeles, London and Tokyo. His works are featured in many Israeli embassies as well as in numerous public collec-

tions throughout the world.

Park West gallery is located at 29469 Northwestern in Southfield. The Gallery is open every day during the following hours: Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, phone 354-2343.

CCS college of art and design hosts open house

The Center for Creative Studies (CCS)-College of Art and Design will host its annual fall open house from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

CCS, located at John R and East Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center, will again feature displays and activities which include workshops and classroom demonstrations in crafts, fine arts, graphic communications, photography and industrial design techniques. Original works of art by CCS artist-instructors, many of whom are professionally prominent, and student art will also be on public exhibit.

Student's work will be on display in campus buildings. Crafts department work will be on view in the lobby of the communication, industrial de-

Yamasaki Building. Student work from the fine art, graphic

The Detroit Artists Market presents "Salon des Refuse's: 1990-91 MCA Grant Semi-recipients," through Nov. 8.

The exhibition will feature all media visual artists who were contracted to receive Michigan Council for the Arts grant money in 1990-91, many of whom were denied the grant balance due them as a result of Gov. John Engler's budget re-

The show is accompanied by "Journal of Exhibitions," with an article by Marilyn Wheaton, executive director of

Artists exhibit

Grosse Pointe artists M. Stirling Allardice, Marcia Bona-

hoom and Suzanne Schreiber

have works in the Transform-

ing Visions '91 show at the

Swords into Plawshares Peace

Center and Gallery on 33 East

Allardice's work in pig-mented papers is called "Free-

pieces are titled "Souls Rising"

Schrieber's work is a docu-mentary on "Kathe Kollwitz:

and "From Chaos, Peace."

Bonahoom's acrylic on burlap

Adams in Detroit.

dom for China."

Woman of Peace."

DAM shows grant losers Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan. Also included in the journal are short biographies of the artists and photographic documentation of some of the work.

For further information, call the Artists Market at 962-0337. sign and photography departments will be on display in the Kresge-Ford Building.

In the CCS Center Galleries, located at 15 East Kirby, Shangri-La will be on view. The show is a colorful and provocative temporary installation by New Yorker Kurt Novak. Fabricated from paper, poster paint, and tape, Novak's work was created especially for Detroit and the Center Galleries. This year's open house pre-

sents a wonderful opportunity to visit and to become familiar with the college's varied programs and witness first-hand the excitement of the visual arts," said Joesphine Kelsey, CCS president. "Open house is a focal point for alumni, parents and prospective students,

General information tables will be located in the lobby of the Yamasaki and Kresge-Ford buildings. Representatives from the college's admissions, financial aid, alumni and extension offices will be available to answer questions in the lobby of the Art Centre Building, Free parking will be available in the

CCS parking lots. The College of Art and Design is one of the nation's leading private, degree-granting visual arts schools. More than 1,500 students are involved in programs in industrial design, graphic communications, fine arts, photography and crafts." The college is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design.

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Awarded the Certificate of Honor at the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition. at the age of eighteen and the Laureate in the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition two years later, Waleed Howrani established early his credentials as a significant new talent. This was confirmed by subsequent concert tours in the U.S.S.R., East and West Europe, the Middle East, as well as in Canada and the United States where he has performed in over one hundred cities.

Born in New York in 1948, young Waleed was reared in Beirut. At the age of thirteen,

he came to the attention of the late Soviet Armenian composer Aram Khatchatourian, who was responsible for Waleed's receiving scholarships to study in Moscow. kAfter graduating with high distinction from the Central Music School, he studied at the famed Tchaikovsky Conservatory for seven lyears for his Master's degree and other post-graduate work under the celebrated pianists Yakov Zak and Emil Gilels.

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North boots Blue Devils out of state tourney

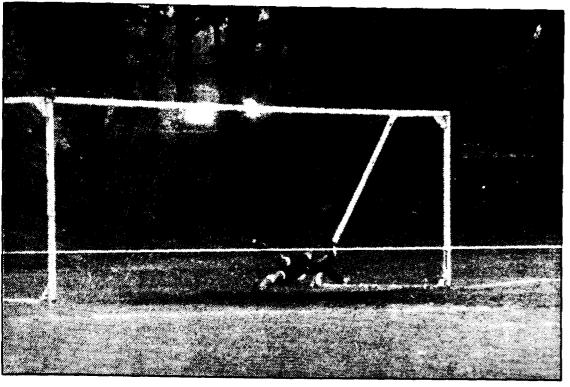


Photo by Jon Wilson

Grosse Pointe North goalkeeper Casey Hess came up with several important saves in the Norsemen's state tournament victory over Grosse Pointe South.

Sports Editor

Guido Regelbrugge made two requests of his Grosse Pointe North soccer team last Monday and the squad fulfilled both of

"We made up our minds that we were going to allow two or less goals and score two ourselves. If we could do that we'd take our chances on a 2-2 shootout," Regelbrugge said.

North's veteran coach didn't have to worry about the shootout. North posted a 2-1 victory over Grosse Pointe South in the opening round of the Class A district tournament and ended the best season in South's history. The Blue Devils finished 16-3-1 overall.

The match figured to be close because during the regular season North and South played to a scoreless tie and the Blue Devils posted a 4-3 victory to win the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship with an 11-0-1 record.

This is a very satisfying victory for us, especially after losing the championship in the league," Regelbrugge said.

Bryce Kenny opened the

scoring for the Norsemen about 30 minutes into the first half when he lifted the ball over South's goalkeeper.

Early in the first half, North goalkeeper Casey Hess made a brilliant diving save on a penalty kick. North controlled the midfield area most of the first half, although the wind was at South's back.

"I was pleased with the way we played in the first half and I thought we'd play even better in the second half, but we didn't at the start," Regelbrugge said.

The Blue Devils had two excellent scoring chances in front of the net, but one kick sailed over the net and another hit Hess in the chest and he made the save.

North increased its lead to 2-0 with the second half 15 minutes old on a 40-yard shot by Chris Moisides on a free kick.

South's Bill Simonson scored about 15 minutes later to cut the margin to a single goal, but North held on for the victory. Both teams were missing a

key player. South sweeper Jamie Mertz didn't play because

of a knee injury and North midfielder Jay Berger left the game in the first couple min-

utes because of an injury. "I'm sure missing Mertz hurt them because he's a key player and they had to make some ad-

iustments," Regelbrugge said. Regelbrugge lauded the play of his defense and midfielders.

"We were very organized and under control on defense," he said. "Sometimes we'll use an extra midfielder, but we played even up and did a good job.'

North and South both won league games last week. North beat Lake Shore, then blanked Fraser 4-0 for Hess' 12th shutout of the season. Nikos Karabetsos. Dean Balcirak, Kenny and John Woods each scored for North.

South beat Fraser 1-0 on Pat Meehan's goal from Ted Hill and Chris Dowe recorded the shutout. Tim Reynaert played a strong game in the victory.

The Blue Devils then blanked Anchor Bay 3-0 as Paul Giest and Mike Reynaert each had a goal and an assist. Dowe again recorded the shut-

ULS tennis team says next year'

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The girls tennis team from University Liggett School is already looking ahead to next year.

"Eight of the 10 girls on the team will be back next year and that's what they were talking about when we came home last night," Lady Knights coach Bob Wood said after a third-place finish in the state Class A meet in Midland last weekend.

"They were saying they'd just have to work that much harder during the winter."

Kalamazoo Loy Norrix won the championship with 23 points. Birmingham Seaholm was second with 22, followed by ULS with 18 points.

The Lady Knights had won 10 straight state championships in Class C-D before moving up to Class A last year to win the title.

"We were just a little bit short," Wood said, "but of the 180 teams entered in Class A at the start, I'll bet 177 of them would trade places with us.

"I wouldn't be telling the truth if I said we weren't a little disappointed, but this disappointment shouldn't take away from the outstanding accomplishments of this team," Wood continued.

Among the accomplishments were an undefeated dual meet season, extending the ULS string of dual-meet victories to 34 over three seasons. The Lady Knights also added five

invitational victories, giving them 14 in a row, and a Class A regional title.

Wood was also proud of the way his squad reacted to its first team defeat in three years.

"Our girls stayed right to the end and all congratulated the Loy Norrix team and coach," Wood said. "Several other coaches remarked to me how well our girls conducted themselves at the end."

Heather Heidel was the Lady Knights' only individual state champion, beating Rachel Fichtner of Seaholm 6-3, 6-4 in the championship match at second singles. Heidel, who completed her season with a 30-0 record, was seeded No. 1 in her

The Lady Knights' two No. 2

seeds were runners-up in their flights. Shannon Byrne lost to Mary Beth Novak, 6-2, 6-1 in the first singles final and Ify Obinawu dropped a 6-3, 6-2 match to Allison Eisner of Ann Arbor Pioneer in fourth singles.

Byrne finished with a 27-3 record against the best tennis players in the state.

Carrie Birgbauer of ULS lost to top-seeded Eve Halderson of Loy Norrix in the semifinal round in third singles.

"All our singles people did what was expected based on the seedings," Wood said.

ULS managed one point in the doubles competition. It came from the senior team of Beth Wing and Margo Metcalf in the second singles. They lost to the Loy Norrix team of Ev-

have to worry about his Grosse

Pointe South football team hav-

ing a letdown this week after

an important victory over Ster-

about getting the kids ready to

play North," Rice said of Satur-

day's home game with cross-

town rival Grosse Pointe North.

tinued. "A lot of these kids

played together on the Red

Barons and played baseball on

the same teams during the

summer. You play with more

intensity when you're playing

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You never have to worry

Sports Editor

ling Heights Ford.

eta Sverns and Amy Hudgins, the eventual flight winner, in the second round.

"We weren't seeded in No. 1 or No. 3 doubles so we went into the main draw and played doubles teams from Ann Arbor Pioneer," Wood said. "We knew those matches could go either way because they went three sets when we met Pioneer ear-

Wood said he had no complaints with the seeding.

"I've been on the seeding committee for the boys meet and I know how difficult it can be," he said. "We lost to the player or team that won the flight in four of seven matches, but I have no argument with the seeding committee."

University Liggett School's

next decision is whether to compete in Class A for another two years. The school has to make that decision before Dec. 15. but Wood said he'll know by the end of the week.

"We felt we made the right decision when we jumped from Class C-D to Class A two years ago, we felt it was the right decision last year and we still feel it was the right decision,' Wood said.

Wood said he'd meet with the school administration and with the team before making the final decision.

"Right now the girls are definitely leaning toward staying in Class A, but we'll go through the proper channels before we decide officially," Wood said.

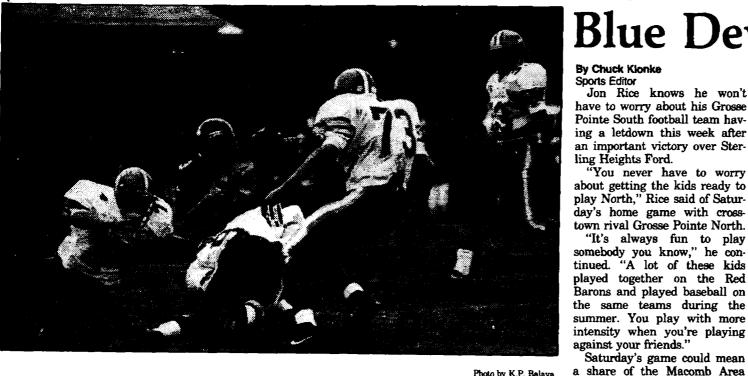


Photo by K.P. Balaya

Grosse Pointe North's Adam Mlynarek tackles a Fraser ball-carrier, while teammates Mike Mikelic (74) and Nick Temkow (73) are ready to help.

North tunes up with key upset

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's football team is coming into the annual battle with Grosse Pointe South on a high note but so are the Blue Devils.

"It's going to be a war," said Norsemen coach Frank Sumbera, whose team stunned unbeaten Fraser, 21-7, last Satur-

"We had a real solid game offensively and defensively to beat Fraser, but South had a big win over (Sterling Heights) Ford '

"There's a lot riding on this one, because if Romeo can knock off Fraser on Friday night, this can mean a cochampionship. It could also have a bearing on a playoff

Fraser has one defeat in division play, while North, South and Ford have each lost twice.

"I think both Jon (Rice of South) and I wish this was the ninth game because both of our teams will be emotionally drained after this one," Sumbera said. "We both have tough games the following week, too.'

North followed its game plan to the letter in beating Fraser, which was ranked third in Class A in some polls.

"We felt we had to control the ball to keep it away from their two fine running backs," Sumbera explained.

The Norsemen did just that. Their first possession consumed more than eight minutes and North had the ball for 15 plays before it was forced to punt.

North's second possession was even better. The 14-play, 80-yard drive ate up most of the second quarter and was capped by a six-yard run by quarterback Gary Corona. Corona added the first of his three extra points to give the Norsemen a 7-0 halftime lead.

North's ball-control continued in the second half. Corona capped a 63-yard touchdown drive with a 10-yard pass to Paul Straske with 6:50 left in the third quarter.

The Norsemen completed their scoring with 1:14 left in the third quarter. A 54-yard pass from Corona to Eric Merte took North to the Ramblers' eight. Mike Haskell ran for the touchdown on the next play.

Fraser scored on a one-yard

run by Shawn Penzak with 1:11 remaining in the game.

Senior linebacker Adam Korzeniewski led the North defense with 14 tackles, including one for a loss. Nick Temkow and Matt Fowler each had two quarterback sacks and Mike Mikelic had one.

"Our defensive plan was to stop the run and make them beat us with the pass, but we also got pretty good pressure on quarterback," Sumbera said.

Fraser had only 84 yards passing and 68 rushing.

North's Corona completed eight of 12 passes for 121 yards. The Norsemen gained 201 yards rushing with Straske picking up 92 on 16 carries and Haskell getting 85 in 13 tries.

Blue Devils won't let up off implications.

Both teams have 4-2 records Jon Rice knows he won't in the Macomb Area Conference. North is 5-2 overall and South has a 4-3 mark in all games.

"We have to control the football and keep (North quarterback Gary) Corona from hitting the big pass to (Matt) Dube or (Eric) Merte," Rice said.

South did just that last Saturday in its 23-13 victory over Ford, shutting down the Falcons' run 'n' shoot offense.

"They passed for 154 yards, but we didn't give them the big pass," Rice said.

There were several defensive standouts for the Blue Devils, who held Ford to only 80 yards on the ground.

Ted Hanawalt had an interception, which set up South's first touchdown, and recovered two fumbles. Brian Blake had nine tackles and two assists, Norm Rice had five tackles and six assists and Drew Woodruff had seven tackles and two as-

Chad Hepner opened the scoring in the first quarter with a three-vard run an mount added the extra point.

South increased its lead to 14-0 when Hepner broke loose for a 68-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter.

Ford came back with a thirdquarter score, but the Blue Devils answered with a 37-yard touchdown pass from Matt Recht to sophomore Ryan Mc-Cartney. South's extra-point attempt was blocked.

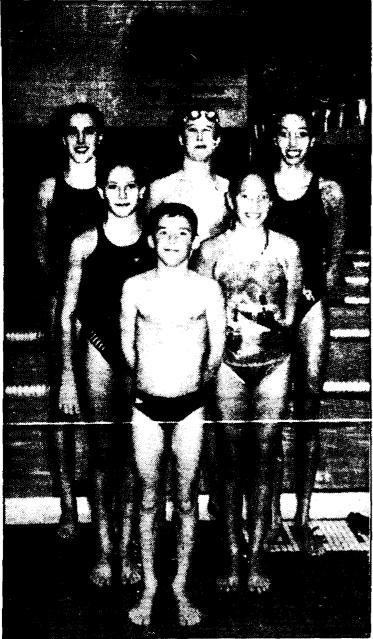
The Falcons scored early in the fourth quarter to cut the Blue Devils' lead to 20-13, but Harmount sealed the victory with a 27-yard field goal with 1:20 left in the game. The field goal was set up by a 50-yard pass from Recht to McCartney.

South displayed a balanced offensive attack. Hepner rushed for 129 yards in 26 carries and Recht completed nine of 11 passes for 162 yards. McCartney had eight receptions for 139 vards.



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Five swimmers from Pointe Aquatics competed in the Central Zone Long Course championships at the University of Michigan. In the back (from left) are Christine Jamerino, Steven Williams and Suzette Atrasz. In the middle are Michelle Vasapolli and Rachelle Atrasz. Andy Shelden is in front.

Strong snowing for local swim club

Five swimmers from Pointe Aquatic competed in the Central Zone Long Course championships vate the University of Michigan Canham Natatorium.

Christine Jamerino finished second in the 100-meter breaststroke, fifth in the 200 breaststroke and also competed in the 50 freestyle, 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly in the girls 13-14 age group. Jamerino was also part of two relays that set zone records.

Steven Williams (boys 13-14) was second in the 800 freestyle, third in the 1500 freestyle, fourth in the 400 freestyle and eighth in the 200 freestyle.

Suzette Atrasz (13-14 girls) was fourth in the 100 breaststroke and also swam in the 200 breaststroke and 50 freestyle

Michelle Vasapolli (11-12 girls) was third in the 50 freestyle and also competed in the 100 and 200 freestyle, 200 IM and 50 and 100 breaststroke. She also swam in relays that took two firsts and a second.

Rachelle Atrasz (10 and under girls) placed third in the 100 freestyle and fourth in the 200 freestyle. She also swam in the 50 freestyle, 200 IM, 100 breaststroke and 50 and 100 butterfly events and was on two third-place relays.

Andy Shelden (10 and under boys) swam the 100 and 200 freestyle, 200 IM and 50 and 100 butterfly.

Earlier, Pointe Aquatics was sixth among 39 Michigan swimming clubs at the Long Course State Championships at Eastern Michigan University.

Jamerino had the high point total in the girls 13-14 age group with four gold medals. She won the 50 freestyle (28.17), 100 breaststroke (1:18.14), 200 breaststroke (2:53.28) and the 200 IM (2:33.94). Jamerino was second in the 100 freestyle and sixth in the 200 freestyle.

Betsy Belenky won the girls 13-14 200 butterfly in 2:40.51 and was fifth in the 100 butterfly. Suzette Atrasz was third in the 100 breaststroke and fourth in the 200 breaststroke in the 13-14 division.

Pointe Aquatics' 13-14 relay team of Suzette Atrasz, Belenky, Jamerino and Kathy Storen won the 800 freestyle relay in 9:40.79, was fourth in the 400 freestyle and third in the 400 medley.

Rachelle Atrasz was third overall in the girls 10 and under age group. She won the 200 freestyla on 2:32260 yes second in the 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly, third in the 200 IM, fourth in the 50 butterfly and fifth in the 50 breaststroke.

Vasapolli was sixth overall in the girls 11-12 competition. She took thirds in the 100 and 50 freestyle, fourth in the 200 freestyle, 50 breaststroke and 200 IM and fifth in the 100 breaststroke.

Jennifer Paolucci, Anita Warner, Lidia Szabo and Kim Hagel finished third in the 800 freestyle relay, seventh in the 400 medley and eighth in the 400 freestyle for the 15-18 age

Higel was sixth overall and won the 400 freestyle (4:34.88) and 200 backstroke (2:24.28). Higel was third in the 200 freestyle and sixth in the 100 backstroke.

Paolucci won the 200 butterfly in 2:31.09 and was third in the 100 butterfly.

Szabo and Warner finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 1500 freestyle. Szabo was sixth in the 400 freestyle and seventh in the 800 freestyle.

Shelden was second overall in the boys 10 and under group. He was state champion in the 200 freestyle (2:31.63) and the 200 IM (2:55.72). He was second in the 50 and 100 butterfly events, fourth in the 100 freestyle and sixth in the 100 backstroke.

Pointe Aquatics' boys 15-18 relay team of Mike O'Connor. Tony Atrasz, Jeff Shelden and Steven Williams was fourth in the 800 freestyle and eighth in the 400 medley.

Williams was sixth overall with a victory in the 400 freestyle (4:27.71) and 800 freestyle (9:08.76). He was fourth in the 200 freestyle, sixth in the 100 freestyle and eighth in the 200 butterfly.

Jeff Shelden was sixth in the 1500 freestyle, one place ahead of O'Connor.

Coaches for Pointe Aquatics are Mike O'Connor, Dick Maison, Sandy Smith and Tim Kennary.

Pointe Aquatics is a United States Swimming age-group swim club co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Community Education Department.

Questions about registration should be directed to Warren Damman at 881-8252.

Winning coach a proud dad

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

There was good reason for the wide smile Tom Wise was wearing after last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division cross country meet.

Wise had watched his Grosse Pointe South boys team run away from the competition in the meet at Metropolitan Beach, then saw his two daughters help lead South's girls to a championship in their division.

'It was a pretty exciting day for me," Wise said. "The boys did even better than I had hoped for and my daughters both had big drops in their times. I was a happy coach and a proud father."

South's girls team placed four runners on the sevenmember All-Conference team and had the first three runners across the finish line for the first time in league history.

Sophomore Rachel O'Byrne led the Lady Devils' contingent with a winning time of 19:10. Heidi Wise was second in 19:12, one second ahead of her sister, Melissa.

Melissa Wise's 19:13 clocking was a freshman record for a South runner.

"Tom was one happy guy," said South girls coach Steve Zaranek. "Melissa and Heidi ran phenomenal races."

Wise said his older daughter dropped some 20 seconds off her best time, while the younger one beat her personal best by nearly a minute.

"Heidi is a real hard worker, while Melissa is the more natural runner," Wise said.

Although Wise is a runner himself, he didn't push his daughters into the sport.

"They didn't start running until they were in the eighth grade," he said. "I didn't want to force the issue, but I think now they wish they'd started a little earlier. But maybe if they'd started earlier they wouldn't enjoy it like they do now. They're still neophytes."

Zaranek was delighted with the effort of his entire team. The Lady Devils had 29 points to 92 for runner-up L'Anse Creuse. Grosse Pointe North was third with 98 points, one less than fourth-place Utica.

Sandy Dierkes was seventh in 20:19 and also earned a spot on the all-conference team. O'-Byrne was the most valuable runner in the division.

South girls had 24 personalbest times in the conference varsity and junior varsity meets. Amy Balok won the JV race in 20:38 and teammates Emily Burkett (21:07) and Eileen Lang (21:14) grabbed the next two spots. "Our appeal to the girls was to set a tone for the rest of the season," Zaranek said. "This started the final phase of our season - the

conference, the regional and the state meet. Running as well as we did in the conference meet gives us confidence and momentum to take into

the regional.' Both South teams will be favored in the Class A regional Saturday at the same Metropolitan Beach course the MAC meet was run on. The boys race starts at noon and the girls event is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m.

"I've never felt as confident going into a regional as I do this year," Zaranek said. "Our team is peaking at the right time and we know the competition well.'

South's girls are looking for their fourth regional title in five years. The Lady Devils have been first or second in the regional every year since 1979.

South's boys team had 36 points to 60 for runner-up Grosse Pointe North. The Blue Devils had five runners in the top 10.

"I was hoping for five of the first 20," Wise said. "Our two sophomores, Chris Johnson and Adam Rhodes, really did well. This meet should help their confidence going into the regional."

Romeo runners took the first two places in the boys meet and a Fraser runner was third, but South's Dan Quinn came in fourth in 17:00. North's Reeve

Brandon was fifth (17:15), followed by South's Jeremy Gajewski (17:19), and Joshua

Wood (17:20.) Johnson was 10th and Rhodes finished 11th and each

was clocked in 17:33. Other medalists for North's boys were Mark Phipps, who was 12th, and Dave Meda, who

came in 13th. The Norsemen got personal bests from Doug Brown, Dave Bonkosky, Mike Schmidt, Scott Holcomb, Mike Hamlin, Craig

Stanley and Eric Damore. North's girls team got a ninth place finish from Jessica McLalin and a 12th from Anne Scallen.

South's girls continued their winning ways at last Friday's Oxford Invitational, racking up their fifth invitational championship of the year.

The Lady Devils are ranked fourth in the state Class A cross country ratings.

O'Byrne was second overall in 19:59, Heidi Wise was fourth in 20:31 and Melissa Wise took 13th in 21:09. Burkett was 22nd in 21:55, followed by Erica Mondro (22:00) and Michele Evans (22:11). Sarah Gordon won the junior varsity race in 21:54.

"This meet showed how deep our team is," Zaranek said. "I gave two of our top five runners the day off and we still won in a 20-team field."

Hurricanes blow away soccer foes

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association Hurricanes are back on top in the Michigan Youth Soccer League Under 12 Premier Division after a 4-2 victory over the Troy Terminators.

Andy Klein, Steve Howson, Troy Otto and Donnie Sigler each scored for the Hurricanes, who improved to 5-1 in league play.

Hurricanes assists were recorded by Paul Yeskey, Howson, Sebastian Nordlund and Drew Harris Otto and Brad Conko were outstanding in the

Howson scored three goals, Yeskey netted a pair and Sigler and Harris added single goals in the Hurricanes' 7-0 romp over Royal Oak Rampage II. Otto and Harris collected as-

Yeskey, Walter Belenky, Simon Nordlund and Peter Marks anchored the Hurricanes' defense. Klein and Otto shared the shutout.

Otto scored a goal in the first alf and then didn't allow one while playing goalie in the second half to lead the Hurricanes to a 10-0 win over the Livonia Meteors.

Klein was the Hurricanes' goalie in the first half.

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The University Liggett

By Chuck Klonke

Harris tallied twice, once on a direct kick and the other time on a penalty kick. Howson also scored twice, with Otto assisting on one of the goals.

Also notching goals were Sebastian Nordlund, Andy Steiger, Donnie Sigler, Simon Nordlund and Yeskey.

Andrew Georgandellis scored two goals and Joe Petkwitz and Brandon Euashka added a goal apiece in the Grosse Pointe Strikers' 4-1 victory over Warren Sports Club in the MYSL. Jordan Ellis, Anthony Ciotti and David Dwaihy had assists.

Trevor Szymanski, Andrew Mellos, Michael Bramlage, Jonathan Kraetke, Michael Carrol, Greg Peppler and Nathan Steiner were standouts in the midfield and on defense.

Goalkeeper Dan Ferrin made several spectacular saves.

GIRLS UNDER 12 TRAVEL: Annie Peacock scored off a crossing pass from Courtney Lytle to give the Pointe Girls Mustangs a 1-0 victory over the Dearborn Celt-

Lytle set up the winning goal moments after she had a goal disallowed by an offside viola-

Julia Rouls, Lindsay Hawkins and Sarah Rahaim played well in the backfield for the Mustangs and Rebecca Cadaret and Meg Guillaumin combined for their sixth shutout of the

UNDER 14 PREMIER: The Grosse Pointe Rebels improved their record to 4-0 with a 4-1 victory over SUSA. Goals by Matt Agnone, Ryan

Braithwaite, Eric Herman and Tony Atras and strong defense by Jason Rabe, Mike Archibald, Paul Long and Mike Howe led the Rebels.

UNDER 10 TRAVEL: Ken

Potenga scored twice off corner kicks by Matt Lapish to give the Grosse Pointe Phantoms a 2-0 victory over the Rochester Rockets. Nick Clark led the Phan-

toms' offensive attack, with support from midfielders Chris Bowerman and Randy Graves. Justin Schoenherr was the winning netminder. Eric

Krauss and Dave Smith played well defensively. Brad Drummy and Joshua

Hurd scored off assists by Smith and Lapish in the Phantoms' 2-1 victory over the Birmingham Blazers. Brad Staniszewski played

well at striker and Adam Budday had a strong game at midfield. Krauss and Nick Rotondo were defensive standouts and Danny Woutat was the winning goalkeeper.

Michael Tymrak scored on two penalty kicks and played a strong game at midfield and Drummy tallied the winning goal as the Phantoms eked out a 3-2 victory over Sport Club

Graves played well in goal, Lapish and Schoenherr keyed the defense and Clark, Budday and Hurd put constant pressure on the Sport Club goalie.

The Phantoms dropped a 4-2 decision to USL Magic. Bowerman scored off a corner kick and Tymrak scored on a penalty kick. Smith was outstanding on defense, while Krauss, Bowerman, Lapish and Woutat also played well.

only goal in a 3-1 loss to the Livonia Meteors. Schoenherr played well up front, Woutat had a strong game in the nets and Smith provided strong support offensively and defen-

Ken Potenga, assisted by Hurd, scored the only goal in the Phantoms' 1-0 victory over the Birmingham Blazers.

Graves posted the shutout with defensive help from Schoenherr and Bowerman. Woutat and Krauss played well offensively for the Phantoms and Budday led the midfield attack.

TRAVEL: The Pointe Mustangs blanked the Clawson Strikers 2-0 on goals by Amanda Spicuzzi and Becky Lane. Sarah Calvillo played well at halfback. Sara Nordlund, Titir Pal-

GIRLS UNDER 19

chaudhuri, Laura Stuckey, Andrea Dundas and Michele Ritter turned in strong efforts in losses to Fraser Arsenal and the St. Clair Shores Strikers.

Nicole Saady made a gamesaving play and Andrea Salamy was outstanding in goal as the Pointe Mustangs played a scoreless tie with Fraser.



Seeing stars

Several members of the Grosse Pointe Gymnastic Club and their coach visited with former Olympic gymnasts Bart Conner and Nadia Comaneci while attending the World Gymnastics Championships in Indianapolis. In the front row (from left) are Amanda Lindow. Rebecca Dube, Lisa Brown, Kira Hinds, Karin Polis and Maria Cummings. In the back row are Conner. Comaneci, Coach Mary Dube and Lisa Ziolkowski.

School football team is gaining ULS hosts a talented Detroit a lot of maturity this season, East Catholic squad Friday at but it might be aging coach 4 p.m.

Bob Newvine, too. "We have so many young kids playing," Newvine said after last Friday's 33-0 loss to Detroit Country Day. "We have a lot of 10th-graders who've

Yellowjackets sting

youthful Knights

had to play and some of them aren't as strong physically as the people they're playing against. But the experience they're gaining should be good for them." Newvine was pleased with

the effort his squad put forth in last week's game.

"I was especially happy with our second half," Newvine said. The Knights, who trailed 26-0 at halftime, didn't allow the Yellowjackets to score again until the final minute of the game when Jeremy Michaelson went 10 yards for a touchdown.

The game started on a sour note for ULS. Country Day marched down the field on its first possession with Jeff Fogle going the final eight yards. The Knights made only one first down when they got the football and were forced to punt. The Yellowjackets' Freddie Scott, the son of former Detroit

touchdown.

Lions receiver Fred Scott, re-

turned the punt 50 yards for a

4.30.92



Thanks, Werner

Werner Lueckhoff, president of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League receives a picture of a World War II fighter plane from league vice-president Jerry Rochon (left) as a token of appreciation for Lueckhoff's more than 30 years of involvement in the organization.

ULS senior runners set a record pace

University Liggett School's pair of senior speedsters — Jennifer Miller and Jon Sieber won three out of four cross country races last week and set some records along the way.

Miller broke two course records, one in a dual meet at Clawson and the other at the Whitmore Lake Invitational. Her time of 18:59 slashed 46 seconds off the Whitmore Lake course's girls record. Miller has been first in six of seven major invitationals and has broken four course records this season.

At Whitmore Lake, freshman Betsy Belenky lowered the school's freshman best to 22:44, while senior teammates Sonia Eden (24:58) and Crystal Martin (26:34) ran personal bests.

"Miller hasn't had much competition this year," said coach Philip Langford. "We entered six above-class competitions, but she has been winning those by 35-60 seconds. At the hilly Marshbank Park regional, she'll face girls from four of the top six (Class D) teams in the

Saturday's regional will also pit Miller against Onstead's Heather Girigg, the returning regional champion.

In boys events last week, Sieber posted an easy victory on a flat Clawson course. He finished second in 16:54 on the tougher Whitmore Lake course and bettered the previous record time for the course.

Wilson Wehmeier and Mike Junge also ran well for the Knights at the invitational.

"Jon has been running strong with six sub-17 minute performances in a row," Langford said. "He knows the regional course well and is considered one of the pre-race favorites. FIELD HOCKEY: The ULS

varsity field hockey team continued its winning ways with a pair of victories. The Lady Knights topped Sa-

cred Heart Academy 2-1, then defeated Kingswood 4-0.

Junior goalie Amy Shanle has played well all season. Senior Tamara Lie leads the team in scoring.

ULS will compete this weekend in the state field hockey tournament and the Lady Knights are the second seed. The tournament opens Friday at Ann Arbor Pioneer. The finals are scheduled for Saturday at 8 a.m. at ULS.

Lady Devils take command

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team has definitely established itself as the team to beat in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

The Lady Devils knocked off the only other undefeated division team last week with a convincing 54-30 decision over Sterling Heights Ford.

They followed that with a 71-38 triumph over Utica to improved to 6-0 in the division and 9-3 overall.

"We controlled the whole game," said South coach Peggy VanEckoute of the Ford contest. "The girls were really ready. I was a little concerned with Ford because we were both 4-0 coming in and I knew they had a big team, but they couldn't handle our press."

Consecutive three-point goals by Stephanie Coddens and Patty Provenzano turned a 12-6 lead into an 18-6 advantage and the Falcons never recovered. By halftime, South had a 30-10 lead.

Angela Drake led the Lady Devils with 24 points and 11 rebounds. She also had three steals and four blocked shots.

Coddens scored 10 points, collected five rebounds, nine assists, nine steals and blocked two shots. Her nine assists tied the school record set by Heidi Albrecht in 1985.

Susie Fairmouth scored six points and Provenzano added

"Ford tried to double Angela inside, but we still managed to pick their defense apart because our other kids were able to score from outside," Van-Eckoute said.

South got a look at a different defensive strategy in its next game, but still handled Utica with ease.

"I'd been expecting somebody to use a triangle and two against Angela and Stephanie and Utica did it," VanEckoute

Even with the added attention, Drake had 18 points and 12 rebounds and Coddens finished with 14 points, 17 rebounds, five assists and three

Sue McGahey returned to the lineup after missing four games because of illness and contributed 10 points, 16 rebounds

Provenzano added 10 points, including 5-for-5 from the foul

and four steals.

Utica hit its first eight shots from the field and the Chieftains trailed by only 21-19 at the end of the first quarter. But South took control of the game after that.

North finds different ways to win

Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team took two different paths to victory last week.

The Lady Norsemen came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat L'Anse Creuse 44-43, then led from start to finish in a 49-30 romp over Anchor Bay.

The two Macomb Area Conference White Division victories improved North's record in the league to 4-2 and 7-5 overall.

"It was a pretty good week," said coach Gary Bennett. "We had a real good practice on Friday and hopefully we'll be able to turn things around."

Bennett was able to use all his players in the victory over Anchor Bay as the Lady Norsemen roared to a 28-9 halftime

"I thought Alana Hansen had her best game of the year,' Bennett said. "She shot very well and was more aggressive offensively."

Hansen wound up with 15 points and seven steals. Amy Sacka added 10 points and pulled down seven rebounds.

"As a whole, we played a good game defensively," Bennett noted.

North struggled early in its game with L'Anse Creuse and trailed 14-4 after the first quarter. The Lady Norsemen closed the gap to 23-18 at halftime, but the Lancers outscored

them 8-1 at the start of the second half.

North came back with seven straight points to cut the margin to 31-26 after three quart-

The Lady Norsemen went ahead 33-32 and maintained a slim lead the rest of the way. Alanna Morrison hit two free throws to give North a 42-38 lead with 19 seconds left.

L'Anse Creuse came back with two free throws to cut the margin in half, but a basket by Morrison with five seconds to go put the Lady Norsemen ahead 44-40 and nullified a three-point goal at the buzzer by the Lancers.

"I didn't think we played well for a while, but it was a good comeback," Bennett said. "L'Anse Creuse doesn't have many players and I think they might have been tired at the

Morrison led North with 15 points and Hansen tossed in 10.

Paolucci helps dunk swim foe

Grosse Pointe North's Jennifer Paolucci won two individual events and was on two winning relay teams in leading the Lady Norsemen to a 97-88 victory over Sterling Heights Stevenson in a girls swimming

Paolucci won the 50 and 100yard freestyle events and swam on the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay.

Lidia Szabo won the 100 backstroke and was also on the two relay units.

North dropped a non-league meet to Farmington Mercy, but the Lady Norsemen's Christine Jamerino was a double winner and made two state meet cuts.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: North dropped a 30-12 decision to L'Anse Creuse North Lawrence Dloski caught a 25-yard pass from Andy Swikowski and Ryan Rouls ran 15 yards for the two Norsemen touchdowns. Eric Peters led the defense

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with 14 tackles, Dloski had 12 and Tim Northey made 11

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL: The Lady Norsemen improved to 9-2 with a 46-31 victory over L'Anse Creuse. Jody Costello had 16 points and 11 rebounds, while Lindsay Mergos scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Tara Chevalier led the defensive effort with three steals and six rebounds.

FRESHMAN GIRLS BAS-KETBALL: North's freshman team raised its record to 5-7 with a 34-32 victory over East Detroit, a 40-20 rout of Auburn Hills Avondale and a 34-25 decision over Anchor Bay.

Amanda Symonds had 11

points against East Detroit, while Renee Ottevaere had nine points and 18 rebounds. Ottevaere continued her

strong play against Avondale with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Symonds led the way against Anchor Bay, scoring 10 points and pulling down five rebounds. Ottevaere had five points and 10 rebounds.

JV SOCCER: Chris Georgandellis had three goals and two assists in North's 9-0 victorwiewern Utican Stave of thevalier had two goals and an assist and Scott Semple, Mike Mc-Hugh and Mike Marks added a goal apiece. Andy Daniel had

Red Barons shoot down the Jets three times

. The Grosse Pointe Red Barons rambled over the outmanned Warren Jets in three games Sunday at Grosse Pointe North Memorial Field in their final home appearance of the

The varsity won 48-0, the junior varsity won 46-6 and the freshmen won 21-0.

In the varsity game, on the second play from scrimmage, Pat Worrell hit Vince Thomas with a pass that covered 50 yards for the first touchdown. The second touchdown came on a similar pass to Brian Degnore in the left flat on the second series. A third TD on a 27yard run off tackle by Jon Rapp made it 21-0 with extra points contributed by Degnore, Jeff Halso and Paul Dwaihy.

That set the tone for the game as Thomas took a handoff from Worrell and sprinted 35 vards off left tackle on the first Barons play of the second quarter for another score. Dan Shefferly ran 55 yards for another touchdown and Halso and Jay Watson contributed the extra points, making the score 35-0 at the half.

In the third quarter, Halso burst off right tackle for 39 yards and another score, but Warren shut down the extra point attempt, making the score 41-0. The final touchdown was contributed by Worrell on an off tackle run and John Peitz got the extra point for the 48-0 final score

Blaine Woodland was a workhorse for the outgunned Jets, carrying the ball dozens of times and playing both ways.

Rapp, Shefferly, Peitz and Halso made outstanding defensive plays to blunt the Warren offense. Dwaihy contributed a sack and Jason Warren batted down a pass. Kris Cernok and Steve Dube recovered fumbles. Jason Lorence caught a Jets back for a five yard loss and John Vlasak contributed on defense. The highlight of the junior varsity game was 12-yearold, 80 lb. Jeremy Lutz neatly kicking two of five extra point attempts. Two of the misses were blocked and one went

The Red Barons opened the scoring with a 52-yard run around left end in the first quarter by J. R. Hiller. Dan Raymond ran 16 yards for the second score making it 12-0.

Derek Springer scored the lone Jets touchdown on a 62yard pass play. Mike D'Hondt smothered the extra point at-

Chris Morkut set up the first touchdown of the second quarter with a 15-yard run over the right side to the one yard line and Kevin Brandon punched it in over the left side. making the score 20-6.

Pat McPherson scored off left tackle twice and reeled off some long runs showing good open field form to elude Jets tacklers. McPherson also recovered a Jets fumble.

Martin Mathews, a standout on both defense and offense, intercepted a Jets pass and ran it back 45 yards for a score and Lutz kicked it through the uprights for a Little League two point play, making it 34-6. Mathews scored on offense on a 3C yard run and the final TD was McPherson's off-tackle slant making it 46-6.

Andre Woodland and Springer were standouts for Warren and both boys played offense and defense.

Larry Marantette broke up

two Jets pass plays. Others noted for good game performances included Matt Tocco, Eddie O'Brien, Sami Al-Najjar, Adam Maloof, Keith Nosis and Armand Bove. The freshman scoring started in the first quarter with Jimmy Louisell running eight yards around left end on a quarterback keeper. Other touchdowns were

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contributed by Jack Lucido and Cameron Lovelace and Ted Swarthout scored an extra

point. Mark Weber got credit for a safety when he sacked a Jets freshman in the end zone

City of Grosse Pointe Park Michigan

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION To Be Held On Tuesday, November 5, 1991

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

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, on Tuesday, November 5, 1991, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following non-par-

MAYOR THREE COUNCIL MEMBERS

You are further notified that the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote on the following proposal:

Shall the City Charter be amended by addition of a new Section 15.16 to authorize the City Council, if permitted by law, to take such action as required to abolish the Municipal Court and establish a District Court in such manner and with such authority as provided by law or

Such proposal would amend the City Charter by adding a new Section

If permitted by law, the Council may take such action as required to abolish the Municipal Court and establish a District Court in such manner and with such authority as provided by law or ordinance.

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

ecinct	
1	Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex
2	Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex
3	Municipal Building, Jefferson and Nottingham
4	Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
	Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
6	Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
	Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

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for two points.

Lovelace was a standout in the running department with 47 yards on dive carries. Josh Lorence and Jon Kosmos racked up 40-yard runs and

Swarthout contributed a 15yard run.

Mark Spicer sacked the quarterback and Tom Davis was a defensive standout.

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT

For The **GENERAL CITY ELECTION** To Be Held On **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991**

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, who expect to be absent from the city or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1991. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week and on Saturday, November 2, 1991, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voters's bellet. er's ballot.

RICHARD G. SOLAK

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City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Michigan **NOTICE OF GENERAL CITY ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1991**

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

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

The polling place for said election is as follows: MAIRE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM 740 CADIEUX ROAD

(Between Kercheval and Waterloo) Polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M.

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of Events

October 24th (Thursday) HALLOWEEN PARTY! Face painting, games, costumes a must and goodies...don't forget to visit our scary spook house from 6:00-8:00. Childrens Department

Holly Meeks representative from Chilis Shoes will be in the Miss "J" shoe department from 9:30-6:00 to assist you in selecting your suede boots.

October 25th (Friday) Join us for Hi Tea from 4:00-6:00. Meet Cuisinarts Fabrizio Bottero between 6:00 and 8:00 to see a demonstration on the art of making the best use of your Cuisinarts appliances. Store For The Home

View the old Newberry Pewter Collection from 6:00-8:00. Store For The Home.

Be sure and stop by for a DIOR make over from 11:00-5:00 Cosmetic Department.

Don't miss the century artifacts from the Henry Ford and Greenfield Village American Life Collection. A unique collection of home furnishings which includes reproductions, adaptations, and interpretations of 18th and 19th—century. Today we'll dem-onstrate small tape/box looming from 10:00-5:00. Store For The Home

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October 26th (Saturday)
Cuisinarts demonstration by Dona Reynolds from 1:00-3:00 **Store For The Home**

Tinsmithing demonstration from 10:00-5:00. Store For The Home

Visit Steiff representative Dick Peterson from 11:00-1:00 Toy Department

Mini Fashion Shows-"Holiday Sampler" from 2:00-5:00 Ready to Wear Department October 27th (Sunday)

Rug hooking demonstration from 1:00-5:00. Store For The

Mini Fashion Shows— "Holiday Sampler" from 1:00-4:00 Ready to Wear Department

October 29th (Tuesday) Have a DIOR make-over bet-11:00-5:00. Cosmetic ween Department

Louis Feraud Spring & Cruise Collection Show from 10:00-5:00. **International Salon**

October 31st (Thursday) It's HALLOWEEN in-the-Village

Treat yourself to a Laszlo make over from 11:30-4:00. Cosmetic Department.

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Architectural styles exhibited at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House

"What Style Is It?" - an exhibition of America's most common architectural designs, forms and techniques - runs through Nov. 17 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

A visual guide to 300 years of American building practices. the exhibit examines the broad stylistic movements of architecture, ranging from early Colonial to contemporary international. Using panels of

photographs, drawings and text, the exhibit defines, describes and identifies the 20 most common examples of American architecture.

Designed by famed architect Albert Kahn, the Ford House makes an ideal site for the exhibition because of its own outstanding cotswold-style architecture. The Detroit

metropolitan area also provides an opportunity to examine

many architectural styles within manageable traveling distance.

Organized by the United States Committee on the International Council on Monuments and Sites, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the National Park Service, the exhibit travels under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition

Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, built between 1926 and 1929. was left by Eleanor Clay Ford upon her death in 1976 to be used for the benefit of the public. It is located at 1100 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores. Guided tours of the house are offered Wednesday through Sunday, every hour on the hour from noon to 5 p.m. The last tour begins at 4 p.m.

Tour fees are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens (60 and older) and \$2 for children (12 and under).

A visit includes a 15-minute orientation video, a one-hour guided tour of the house, a walk through the gardens and grounds, and a stop at the playhouse and gate lodge garage where Mrs. Ford's 1952 custombuilt Lincoln Town Car is on display.

Visitors may walk through the gardens and grounds (no house tour) for a \$2 admission fee. A Tea Room (available only to those who tour the house or walk the grounds), catered by One23, serves a light lunch or refreshments Wednesday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Admission to the exhibition is free to visitors who tour the house or walk the grounds. The exhibit is open to the public Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. A bestselling pocket guide on architecture, "What Style Is It?,"

The Ivinson Mansion in Laramie. Wyo., built in 1892, is part of the exhibit that runs through Nov. 17.

published by the Preservation Press of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, is avail-

For more information, call 884-4222.

VA questions

lichigan Ävenue in Miami Beach.

Q: Are wartime veterans still considered by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to be permanently and totally disabled at age 65 for non-service connected pension purposes?

A: No. The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990 elim-

inated the presumption of disability at age 65 for pension claims filed after Nov. 1, 1990. Veterans age 65 or older must now establish entitlement to pension benefits based on medical evidence.

Q: I am receiving widow's pension from the Department

of Veterans Affairs (VA) but am thinking about remarriage. If my new marriage does not work out, will I be able to reestablish my widow's pension?

A: No. The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990 eliminated re-establishment of benefit eligibility for surviving spouses if remarriage is terminated by death or divorce.

Q: Upon the birth of my son, I sent the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) a notarized copy of his birth certificate so they could increase my compensation for him as my dependent. VA now tells me they can't authorize additional com-

pensation for him as my dependent until I send the original or a certified copy. I do not want to send the original. Why does VA want a certified copy?

A: A certified copy is one that is obtained from the custodian of public records, such as your state Department of Vital

Statistics or the county court clerk. A copy from one of these sources will contain a stamp or seal certifying that the document is a true copy of the original. If you are near a VA office, you may bring in the original and a VA employee will photocopy and certify it as a true copy of the original for VA pur-



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Architects select best American buildings

By Dennis Smith AIA News Service

From the millions of buildings constructed in America since 1980, more than 800 architects participating in a national survey conducted by The American Institute of Architects (AIA) selected Thorncrown Chapel, a tiny sanctuary in Arkansas' Ozark Mountains, as the best.

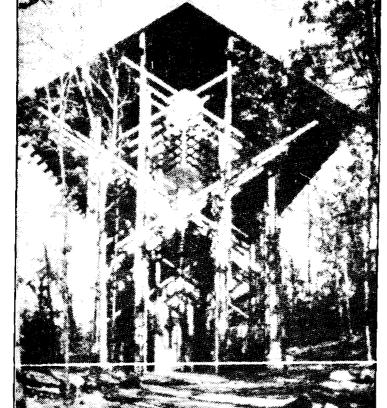
Thorncrown Chapel, designed by architect Fay Jones, FAIA, is only 24 feet wide and 60 feet long. It was constructed entirely from materials that two workers could carry on a small path through the woods.

While humble in stature. Thorncrown is grand in nature. Jones, a self-professed "frustrated cathedral builder born 500 years too late," designed a building that combines the soaring quality of European Gothic churches with the simplicity of the surrounding agricultural architecture in Arkansas. The result is Jones' unique "Ozark Gothic" style.

Thorncrown's owners wanted to build a chapel where visitors could feel they were sitting in the woods. Jones achieved this goal by creating glass walls that reveal the beautiful wooded setting and which almost seem to make the chapel's overhanging gable roof float above the ground. He also used indigenous stone for the foundation walls and flooring and Arkansas pine for the vertical elements of the chapel.

In selecting the second-best work of American architecture completed since 1980, survey participants moved from the Gothic feeling of Thorncrown to the thoroughly modern and high-tech flavor of the United Airlines Terminal 1 Complex at O'Hare International Air-

This Murphy/Jahn Architects project was designed to aid and delight weary travelers. The 1.2-million-square-foot terminal



Thorncrown Chapel in Eureka Springs, Ark., named the best new American building in a survey conducted by the American Institute of Architects, exemplifies the style of Fay lones, its creator.

is a radical departure from other previously constructed terminals at the airport.

Rather than requiring travelers to make long walks, and sometimes feverish runs or bewildering hikes, Murphy/Jahn designed a complex that helps passengers quickly determine their destinations. Accommodating 15 million passengers a year, it affords visitors a pleasant, lively, and entertaining experience.

The following is a list of the 10 best works of American architecture completed since 1980, according to survey participants:

1. Thorncrown Chapel, Eureka Springs, Ark. (1980), Fay Jones & Associates, Architects

2. United Airlines Terminal I Complex at O'Hare International Airport, Chicago (1987), Murphy/Jahn Architects

3. High Museum of Art, At-

lanta (1983), Richard Meier & Partners

4. Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Washington, D.C. (1982), Maya Ying Lin and Cooper-Lecky Architects, P.C.

5. 333 Wacker Drive, Chicago (1983), Kohn Pedersen Fox/Perkins & Will

6. Master Plan for the Community of Seaside, Fla. (1982), Andres Duany & Elizabeth Plater-Zyberk Architects and Town Planners, with special consultant Leon Krier, Robert Davis, Ernesto Buch, Teofilo Victoria, Luis Trelles, Victoria Casasco, and Daniel Broggi

7. The Humana Building, Louisville, Ky. (1985), Michael Graves Architect

8. The Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles (1986), Arata Isozaki & Associates

9. World Financial Center/ Winter Garden at Battery Park City, New York City (1987), Cesar Pelli & Associates

10. State of Illinois Center, Chicago (1985), Murphy/Jahn Architects & Lester B. Knight & Associates

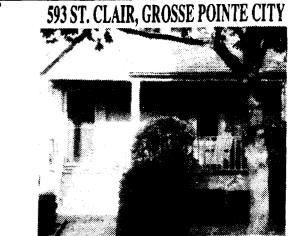
Survey participants also named Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater in Bear Run, Pa., as the best all-time work of American architecture and selected Wright as the greatest American architect of all time.

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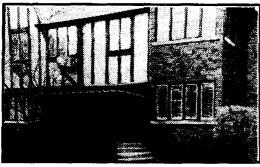
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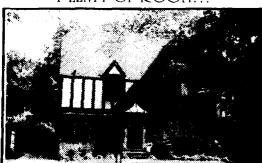
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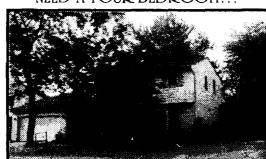
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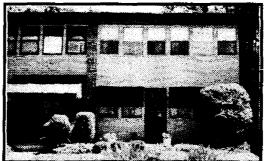
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930 Canterbury



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1235 Roslyn



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29138 Jefferson

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22439 Lake Drive



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532 Hawthorne



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21450 Goethe



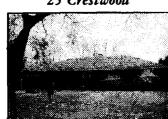
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25 Crestwood



Beautiful three bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores has a spacious family room complete with wet bar, formal dining room, formal living room, two full baths and one half bath, basement and first floor laundry. This home ready for your to move right in!

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.

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HOUSE-A-RAMA

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1606 Lochmoor

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22961 Gary Lane

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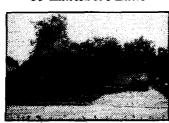
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525 Moorland



FABULOUS! Marble entrance foyer, new kitchen with oak cabinetry, Jenn-Aire range, built-in appliances and a ceramic tile floor. Private grounds with kidney-shaped pool. Great finished basement with natural fireplace, wet plaster walls and wet bar. Central air, first floor laundry. WON'T LAST LONG!!

85 Lakesbore Lane



Sharp three bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Shores. Home is on a private lane ... just a short walk to the lake! Home features a two-way fireplace from living room and dining room, large family room, finished basement has fireplace, full bath and office/bedroom. Attached two-car garage and a sprinkler system.

456 Cloverly



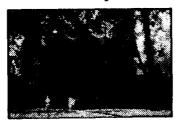
Great Buy on this two bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe Farms. Natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, family room, gas forced-air furnace and central air. Only \$96,900!

657 Hollywood



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.

1324 Balfour



Best price in Grosse Pointe! Sharp five bedroom, two and one half bath home with service stairs, library, den, two natural fireplaces, natural woodwork throughout, leaded and beveled glass windows and a three-car garage. Priced at an unbelievable \$169,000. Call for an appointment.

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907 Bedford



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this sharp three bedroom Colonial with new kitchen, three full baths, huge master bedroom, formal dining room, hardwood floors throughout, newer furnace and electrical service. Priced to sell at \$189,000.

831 Washington



Excellent three to four bedroom bungalow with large family room, beautiful hardwood in living room and dining room, freshly painted throughout, kitchen with breakfast room. Full bath on first floor, lavatory on second floor, finished basement with recreation room and a two-car garage. A great buy at \$149,900!

542 N. Rosedale



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23131 N. Rosedale



Sharp custom-built three bedroom home in St. Clair Shores features marble sills, one and one-half baths, living room with natural fireplace, large kitchen with built-in oven and range, rear screened porch, newer hot water tank and a two-car garage.

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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.

Classic Tudor



Classic English Tudor on Grosse Pointe's finest "English Tudor Street." The exterior is breathtaking and the inside is even nicer! Natural woodwork, beautifully refinished natural wood floors, two natural fireplaces, living room with bay window overlooking exterior grounds, newer kitchen with built-in appliances, circular staircase leading to second floor bedrooms, den area off of the kitchen, and handy recreation room in basement. Be the first to see this classic English Tudor home ... priced at \$289,000.

970 Pemberton



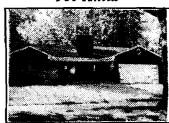
Classic center-entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Park. Four bedrooms, den, and heated garden room!! Fabulous new kitchen with eating area plus formal dining room. Natural woodwork throughout first floor. Natural fireplace in living room. Two-car garage, grounds nicely landscaped. Sectioned basement with new full bath.

857 University



MOVE RIGHT IN! Three bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe City has hardwood floors, natural fireplace in living room, formal dining room, nice family room, large kitchen with breakfast room, spacious room sizes, finished basement. City Certified! Only \$131,500.

505 Anita



Sharp brick ranch on semiprivate street in Grosse Pointe Woods. Spacious living room with natural fireplace, three bedrooms, one full bath and one half bath, large family room overlooking private backyard, kitchen with breakfast room, mudroom off two-car attached garage, recreation room in basement. Perfect family home!

21754 Van K



Superb Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. This four bedroom, two and a half bath home features a sharp family room (with parquet floor), library, recreation room in basement, huge first floor laundry room, central kitchen is open to family room. Custom, quality throughout! Large lot (75 ft.), new roof ('91), excellent master suite with dressing area and private bath. Flowing floor plan. If you are looking for a prime Colonial in a prime Woods location...this is a must see!

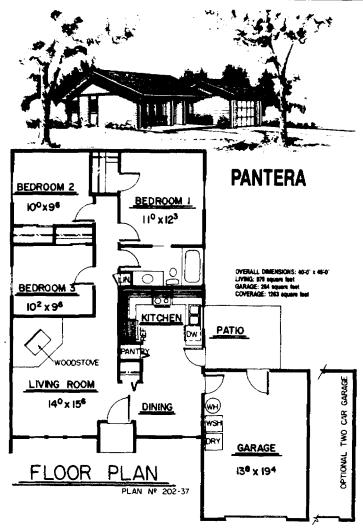
952 Canterbury



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.

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It's small but elegant

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The Pantera's spartan lines still contain a number of amenities. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet, and direct access to the bath. A wood stove warms the living room, and an open patio provides space for entertaining off the kitchen dining area.

Most of the house's interior is committed to particular types of uses. The main undeveloped space is the garage, which already serves as a utility room with washer and dryer.

Where the lot permits, the garage could easily be expanded to hold a second car, or other large items such as a workbench or freezer.

One undeniable benefit of such a compact home is the cost. The rectangular floor plan and parallel roof peaks are relatively easy and inexpensive to frame and finish. The Pantera is an attainable piece of property for young families or as a rental or second home.

For a study kit of the Pantera (202-37), send \$7.50 to To-days Home, P.O. Box 2832-Y Eugene, Ore. 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.

Self-defense for women

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New home priorities

By Joe Zore PM Editorial Services

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A. There are a few quick, low-cost items you will want to inspect and/or correct, and then some more costly fundamental projects that should be handled before starting cosmetic repairs on your house. Normally, a home inspection report will list the most apparent problems, and these can serve as a guide to your priority list.

You should be concerned first and foremost with the shell of the house, for protection against both theft and weather. The locks should be changed and windows and door openings should be secured. Repair all exterior lights and keep at least one on at all times.

The roof should be inspected from the inside of the attic for water infiltration during the first rain. If leaks are apparent, the condition of the exterior should be checked out by a licensed, bonded roofer.

If there are signs of water infiltration in the basement, check to see if the sump pumps are working and replace if needed. Next, clean gutters and install drainage pipes on any downspouts to direct the water

10 feet away from the foundation of the house. Use caulk or hydraulic cement to fill in any apparent cracks and holes at ground level or below. Add fill dirt or topsoil around the foundation so that water will not pond around the house.

Correct termite damage, if any was reported to you before buying the house. If this matter was not addressed, consult a termite inspection agency.

Based on your improvement plans, consult an electrician to calculate your home's future electrical demands. An electrician will advise you if you have adequate service and panel to support your electrical needs.

After these infrastructure items are addressed, you then can concentrate on room-byroom budgets and assess their relative importance. Joe Zorc has been involved in

home renovation and repair for more than a decade and has taught carpentry for the House Builders Institute.



Fire Facts

- Fire claims the lives of approximately 6,000 Americans every year. That's 16 fire fatalities every day.
- Eighty percent of all fire fatalities occur in the home. Most deadly fires occur at night, when people are asleep.
- Your chances of surviving a fire are 100 percent higher if your home contains at least one working smoke detector. Almost every day, a smoke detector saves somebody's life.
- An estimated 50 percent of all smoke detectors in U.S. homes are without working batteries.
- Fire destroys property at the rate of \$7,440 a minute. Annual property damage from fire totals \$4 billion a year.
- The leading cause of home fires is heating equipment that has been improperly designed, incorrectly installed, poorly maintained
- Cooking fires cause more injuries than any other type of fire.
- · Children who play with fire are one of the seven leading causes of home fires in the United States.
- National Fire Prevention Week is scheduled each year to include Oct. 9, the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. Li © 1991, PM Editorial Services

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Riegle and three Senate colleagues introduced a legislative

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The presentation is sponsored Clinic Action by the Lafayette Clinic Action Committee for Women.

Plan to remodel? Class offered

You want to renovate the interior and/or exterior of your home but where do you begin?

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MOVING Sale- October 25. 26, 9 to 3. Furniture, household items, baby items, 19242 Linville, off Moross near Mack

9 TO 3

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MOVING Sale. 197 Lakeview, 1 block N. of Moross off Kercheval-Grosse Pointe Farms. Everything Must Go! Friday and Saturday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

GIANT moving sale! Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9- 5. Upright freezer, air conditioner, dehumidifier, sofa bed, small appliances. furniture, gas grill. 21800 Van K Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods

856 HOLLYWOOD- any misc items, furniture, snow fencing, new seats for 1984 Camaro. Friday and Saturday 9 to 3 p.m.

GARAGE sale, Friday, 9-5, Saturday, 9- 3. 19992 Club, Harper Country Woods. Art, athletics, books, clothing, household, photo equipment.

BOYS / Girls designer clothing, ladies Lands End clothing (size 10), girls 16" Schwinn, handmade crafts. October 24th & 25th, 9- 2. 1003 Woods Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GARAGE sale, 5550 Kensington. Complete 8' bench saw, restaurant coffee grinder, (2) 3 spindle restaurant Hamilton Beach mixers, tires space heater, lots of odds & ends. Saturday 11-4.

GARAGE Sale, Friday & Saturday, 10- 4. 19954

MOVING- Furniture, glassware, clothing, many other items. 783 Rivard, Saturday 8- 4

RARE FINDS! Collectibles, wicker, paintings, pottery, jewelry, trays, frames, large toy piano, hibachi, crafts and household items, 685 Bedford Lane, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4. NO EARLY BIRDS!

GARAGE sale, Saturday, 9-1. Baby items, 2022 Ros-

OCTOBER 26th- 27th, Saturday, Sunday 10 to 4, 717 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park- Winter humidifiers, antiques, stereo, household.

GARAGE sale. Saturday October 26th 9 to 2. Boys clothes, Womens clothes, sizes 18 to 20. toys, desks, household items. 747 Rivard.

GARAGE sale Friday October 25th, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m., 1115 Audubon. Everything from A- Z including the kitchen sink. Also Kenmore 40" range with built-in griddle, Amama microwave oven, dishes, linens, toys, wooden porch swing, boys 16" bike and much more.

YARD sale, two desks, bed-

room set, sports equipment, toys, tools, mower. sewing machine, sport coats, petite dresses, old walnut chest, miscellaneous items. 22333 Edmunton street before St. Joan of Arc Church between 8 & 9. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 9-3.

ARGE Multi family- partial estate. Some antiques and primitives. Many one of a kind items! October 25, 26, 9 to 5. 4151 Grayton. No previews. Rain date October 27.

MOVING- Wooden extension ladder, work bench. Sears propelled lawn mower, antique gas stove, furniture, Saturday 1931 Country Club Drive. SATURDAY . October 26th.

9- 5, 1605 Ford Ct. De-

humidifier, furniture, lawn

sweeper, luggage, plants, snowblower, TV and much more! TWO family garage sale, 3967 & 3975 Three Mile

Drive, Friday, Saturday 9-FIRST TIME garage sale! Great buys. 1163 Buckingham, Saturday, 9 to 4

GARAGE sale, Friday only, 9- 3, 422 Neff, Miscella neous and collectibles Wicker furniture & clothing.

GARAGE Sale- 796 Lochmoor. Saturday only (October 26th 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) Hockey skates, children's cross country skis. Adult 3 wheel bike crafts. Antique wood stove and parts. Office chairs, boys clothing, books, misc.

GARAGE sale, 19106 Mott, E. Detroit, 8 1/2 Mile between Kelly and Beaconsfield. Friday & Saturday,

GARAGE Sale. Saturday and Sunday 12 to 5 1584 Cook, Electronics Hockey, camping and ski equipment. Much more.

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GARAGE Sale, 410 Moran (Farms). Saturday October 26th 9 am - 4 pm Furniture, dishwasher, clothing and lot's more.

MOVING sale, 600 N. Rosedale Court, Grosse Pointe Woods (between Morningside & Jefferson), Friday & Saturday, 10-5.

BIG Yard & sidewalk sale. OLD furniture, bunk beds, chairs, lamos, tables, tools, clothes, books, dishes, toys, luggage, china cabinet, bookcase, and much more. 1702 Fischer at St. Paul, Detroit (near Indian Village), Saturday 10- 5.

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GARAGE sale, 4342 Neff. 12 to 7. Friday, Saturday, Sunday: Hockey skates & stick, clothing, blankets, & lots of miscellaneous

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BASEMENT SALES

GARAGE Sale. 1246 Buckingham. Saturday 12 to 5. Clothing, Carpet, miscellaneous.

822 Newcastle. Sofa, mens, womens coats. toaster broil oven, solid doors, salon hair dryer. miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, 10-3. MOVING sale. Microwave &

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tic- Dishes, collectibles, bric- a- brac, some old some new. Saturday & Sunday 10- 4.

LOOK at this one!! Three Family sale. Winter clothes, some furniture, lots of kitchen and miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4. 916 GRAND MARAIS, Grosse Pointe Park, lake side of Jefferson, between Whittier and Three Mile

SATURDAY, 9 to 5. Clothes and outerware for infants, kids, & ladies, men's suits, household miscellaneous, baby equipment and lots more 13265 E. Outer Drive near Mack.

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guns, refigerator, pictures. glass, bikes, household and more. October 25 & 26, 9 to 5. 21100 Yale, 11 & Harper. MOVING Sale. Sunday, October 27. Sofa- bed.

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COUCH, \$100. Hide-a-bed, \$90. Dresser, \$30. Lamp, \$20. Drafting table, \$25. Good condition, 884-9197 after 5.

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ARTICLES

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LOST Dog- Monday, Octo Park area. Dark gravi black Shih Tzu, male, 12 pounds, was wearing blue collar. Reward. 821-8186.

LOST male gray & white cat. Bon Secours area. 4099.

black with tan, 1 blue eye female, Lost Moross/ 94 area on October 14th. Please call 884-1848 or 527-6899.

below left eye. 886-83242 FOUND! Young black cat on Hillcrest in Grosse Pointe Farms, 882-9551

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1981 Cordoba, power steer ing & brakes, AM/FM ette, air. Excellent condition, wife's car. \$1,500. 881-6796.

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1987 Caravan SE. Show room condition. Cruise,

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1990 Labaron convertible. ored, V6, 30,000 miles. stransferable warranty. **\$11,000.881-5387**

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1987 Plymouth Duster. stereo, rustproofed. Sacrifice, \$2,100. 881-7104.

1987 Dodge Aires- two ୍ଟdoor, power, stereo, ଧ୍ୟ 50,000 miles, 5 speed, \$2,250/ offer, 886-8129.

602 AUTOMOTIVE

1984 Ford Tempo. 4 door, MUSTANG LX convertible, speed, runs excellent. \$725. 354-1438.

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1983 Mercury Marquis, 3.8 V-6, auto, power steerbing/ brakes, air, 93,000 filles, good condition. \$1,650. 882-2413 after 6 j.p.m. or leave message

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1986 TAURUS, 1 owner, 5 speed, 4 door, air, good condition. \$2,000. 824-

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1986 Merkur XR4TI, sunroof, loaded. All power. Excellent condition. \$4,200./ Best. 884-0792. 1989 Lincoln Continental

31,000 miles, extended warranty, one owner. \$16,000, 527-8516

1985 Ford Escort Wagon, runs, needs work, \$500. 822-1481.

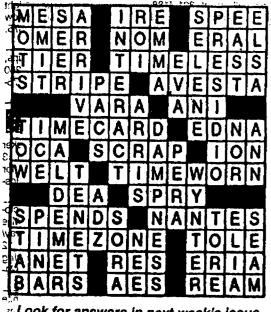
1987 Escort GL wagon, auto, loaded, high miles, very clean, well maintained. \$2,450. 775-5851. 1983 MERCURY Zephyr. 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic. Good condition, 886-1776

1990 T- Bird Super Coupe. Fully loaded. All power, auto, 18,000 miles, Mint. \$15,500, 884-3098,

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1986 Taurus Wagon, good condition, high miles, \$2,750. 882-9531.

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1987 Mustang GT, 8 cylinder, loaded. Great condition. Best offer. 824-1439.

1987 TAURUS LX, 3.0, V-6. Excellent condition. Loaded; leather, power moon roof, Grosse Pointe owner. Must see. Tom, 331-7995.

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603 AUTOMOTIVE **GENERAL MOTORS**

1978 CADILLAC Seville. Classic style. Runs well needs some work. New exhaust/ battery. Best offer. 886-2903.

1985 Pontiac 6000 LE. good condition, one owner, 80,000 miles. \$2,100, 881-7457

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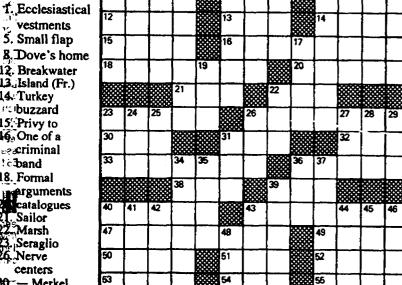
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\$4,500. 881-3425.

1985 Pontiac 6000 Station Wagon. New brakes. mufflers, tires. 58,000 miles. Power steering/ brakes, air. \$2,100. 881-5318.

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1991 Saturn- 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, white/ blue lizard interior, 1,600 miles,

GENERAL MOTORS

1989 Buick Regal Grand Sport, GM warranty, 27,000 miles. \$9,800.

1989 Buick Regal, loaded, warranty, must sell. \$8,750 or best. 526-8606.

1986 Chevy Celebrity CL, 4 door, excellent condition, well maintained family car, 55,000 miles. \$2,800. 822-1624.

1985 Cadillac Eldorado. Good condition. \$3,800. 885-8839.

1988 Grand Prix, new brakes, good condition. \$7500 or best. 526-6697

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1991 GEO Prizm. 4 door.

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775-3739. 1980 CADILLAC Barritz. 2 1978 Grand LeMans door, black, black interior, stainless steel roof with Wagon, one owner, 41,000 original miles, power locks, windows.

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31,000, stereo. Call Bill Otto, weekdays 352-8580. 1977 BMW 530i, auto, very good condition. Must self!

\$2,450. 884-0621. 1984 Honda Prelude, clean, great shape, high miles. no rust. \$2900 or best offer. 777-0588.

1985 BMW 325e, 5 speed, 4 door, excellent condition. 882-2280, 885-2183. 1978 BMW 530i, dark blue, tan cloth interior, automatic, sun roof, air, stereo, low mileage. Orig-

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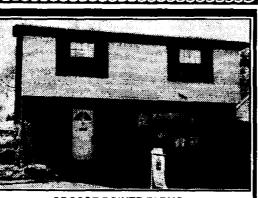
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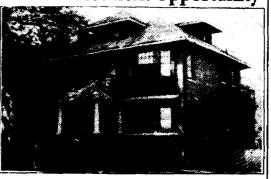


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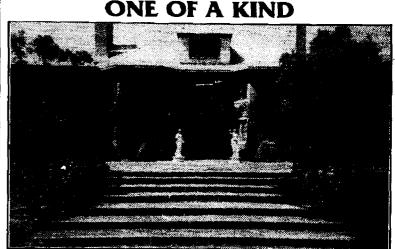
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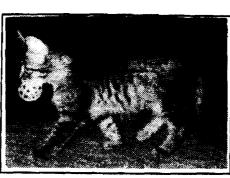


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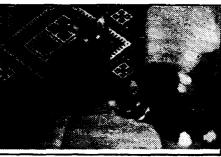
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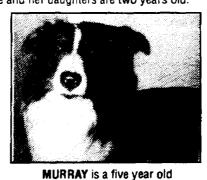


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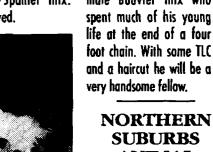




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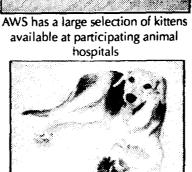
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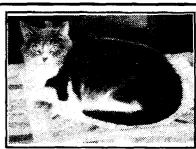
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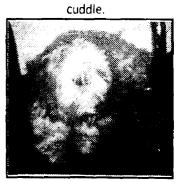
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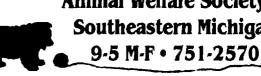


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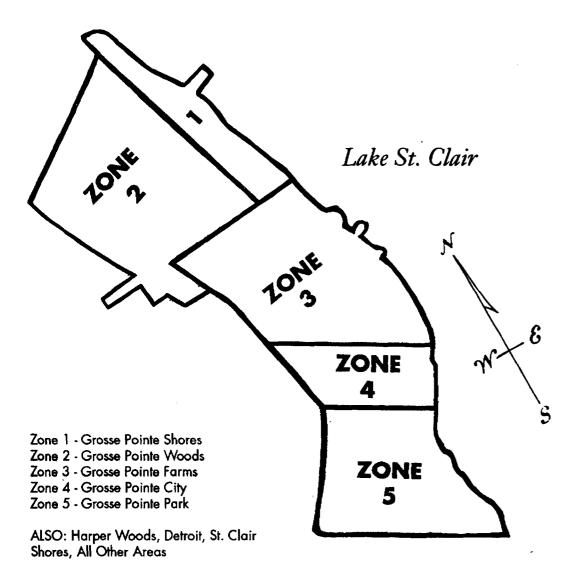


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