Park, City to upgrade, privatize ambulance services

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

We have crossed the Rubi-Grosse Pointe Park con." Mayor Palmer Heenan said Monday, after the Park council unanimously agreed to upgrade and privatize the city's ambulance service.

"Now that we've done this, I don't think we'll ever turn back.'

The council agreed to enter into a contract with L.C. Taylor Ambulance Service and Grosse Pointe City for one year.

Meanwhile, the council of

Grosse Pointe City, sitting as the committee of the whole on Monday, authorized city manager Thomas Kressbach to negotiate terms of the contract with Park city manager Dale

Krajniak and L.C. Taylor. Once a final contract is drafted, Kressbach has to bring it back to the City's council for final approval.

However, as long as no "substantive changes" are made in the proposed contract, Krajniak does not have to bring the final document back to the Park council for approval.

Under the proposed contract, L.C. Taylor will provide the two cities with an advanced ambulance, a paramedic, and either an EMT specialist or a second paramedic.

There are three types of emergency medical service: basic, advanced basic and advanced

With basic service, an ambulance is staffed by a driver who may be a basic emergency medical technician (EMT) who drives the patient to the hospital and by another EMT who stays in the back with the pa-

tient. EMTs provide first aid, such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), dressing wounds and splinting broken bones.

With advanced basic service, the basic ambulance is staffed by at least one EMT specialist who can insert a tube into the patient's trachea to help him breathe and administer some intravenous solutions, in addition to doing what basic EMTs can do.

Advanced ambulances carry high-tech equipment and are staffed by paramedics, who un-

dergo much more training than EMT Specialists and who can administer drugs and read a cardiac monitor in addition to doing everything an EMT or EMT specialist can do.

Also, paramedics are in constant contact with doctors at nearby hospitals.

"It's like bringing the emergency room to the patient," said Dr. Ronald Laskowski, director of emergency services at Bon Secours Hospital and a representative on the Detroit East Medical Control Author-

services in this area.

Currently, the Park operates an in-house basic emergency medical service. It has two ambulances - one of which needs to be replaced at a cost of \$55,000, but won't be if the L.C. Taylor contract is approved — that are staffed by Park public safety officers who are trained EMTs, Krajniak said

The City buys its basic service from the Park.

ity, which governs ambulance See AMBULANCE, page 22A



Vol. 53, No. 39

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

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September 24, 1992

Basement flooding may not be covered

52 pages

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

'Watching raw sewage shoot out of your toilet and sump pump is not a pleasant thing to see," said Dick Ray of Lincoln Road in Grosse Pointe City.

He should know - that's what he and his wife encountered in their basement during two recent rainstorms, on Tuesday, Sept. 15, and Wednesday, Sept. 9.

"I called the city to find out what the problem was," Ray said, "and they didn't give me an adequate answer. They said the sewers backed up because two inches of rain fell in 20 minutes (on Sept. 15) and that this is something that only happens once every 100 years, Once in 100 years is one thing, but twice in one week is another.

"We've had bad rainstorms before, but I've lived in my house for 14 years and we never had a flood before.'

Joseph Dube, Grosse Pointe City superintendent of public works, said the City received at least 16 calls regarding flooding after the Sept. 15 storm, but that he didn't hear of any reports where raw sewage backed up into residents' homes.

Dube said, "I wouldn't have told the person that it was because of the rain. First, I'd look at my gages, to make sure the sewer was running, and I know for a fact that our sewer was running. If the sewer were blocked, I'd unblock it, but if the sewer wasn't blocked, I would have told him that theproblem is with his own line and that he should call a plumber."

Nevertheless, many residents in the Grosse Pointes experienced flooding after recent, heavy rainstorms.

Grosse Pointe Park received 3.4 inches of rainfall over two and a half hours Sept. 15, flooding numerous basements and streets, Park city manager Dale Krajniak said. "The large amount of rain

overtaxed our system even though we let water out at the Fox Creek (the third time the Park has released combined sewage into the open Detroit drain this year)," said Park city manager Dale Krajniak.

Many of the flood victims found that their homeowners and flood insurance would not cover the water damage to their property.

John Kennedy, a customer service representative for All Pointes AAA General Agency



Kids from Richard Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms make a splash in the curb-high water on Fisher at Ridge Road during a recent downpour.

mated his office received about 20 phone calls after the last storm from Grosse Pointe customers reporting basement seepage.

covered under traditional home- ment. owners' policies, he said.

Ray, who is one of Kennedy's clients, has a traditional policy, so he won't be reimbursed for the damage that has been done to his late-uncle's desk and However, water seepage isn't other items stored in his base-

"We have four kids," Ray

Study: Schools must give

said, "and we were considering moving, but then we decided, 'No, we'll pour a lot of money into the basement and fix it up.' It has a nice fireplace and windows, and we thought we'd put wall-to-wall carpeting down there and an entertainment center for the kids. But now it seems like a risky investment."

But Ray wouldn't have been any better off if he had flood

Driveway no haven from crime

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Victims of an unusual crime that occurred twice in the Grosse Pointes and at least once in Detroit on Saturday hope it doesn't "catch on" like car jackings did.

The crime: robbing at gunpoint unsuspecting people in their driveways as they get out of their vehicles.

Joe and Nancy of Berkshire in Grosse Pointe Park, who asked that their last name not be printed, had just arrived home from a reunion of Joe's World War II Army division when they were robbed about 11:45 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, in their driveway.

After Joe turned off the engine and headlights, Nancy opened her door and stooped over to pick up some papers that were on the floor of the car.

Meanwhile, Joe, who was in the driver's seat, saw a man walking toward him from between two parked cars in his next-door neighbor's driveway.

"I thought it was my neighbor and that he was coming over to borrow ice for a party

"If I did get a call like that," in Grosse Pointe Woods, esti-

Pointer of Interest Margarete Dawson

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Astrology and psychics aren't for everyone, and Margarete Dawson knows that.

"I'm not here to convert anyone," said Dawson, 34, of Grosse Pointe Park. "I simply like doing it, because I'm a very sensitive person myself. But I don't have the time or the effort to convert anyone.'

An astrologer, Dawson has given talks on psychic phenomena at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and does astrological charts and psychic readings for her friends and a small circle of customers.

Her interest in the psychic and astrological realm began when she was a little girl, growing up on her maternal grandmother's estate in Vienna, Austria, she said.

"I've always been fascinated by the sun and the moon and the stars," she said. "My earliest memory is of looking up at the sky and asking my grandmother what each thing was and why it was there, and she had a wonderful way of explaining it to me. She told me that they were all a part of nature.'

Dawson said she spent most of her first 10 years with her grandmother, Josephine Berger, because her father, Karl Cipoth, was an architect who

See POINTER, page 21A



Margarete Dawson

libraries more autonomy

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Write

Could the Grosse Pointe public libraries better be served by a separate entity which would devote 100 percent of its attention to library-related concerns? Or are the Grosse Pointe schools, which have governed the library and overseen its budget since 1929, suited to continue the job?

After 18 months of research and discussion producing an 8inch thick volume of material, the Library Governance Committee delivered its recommendation to the Grosse Pointe board of education Monday at a special meeting.

Although the 12-member committee, appointed by the school board in February 1991, was not in total agreement concerning the best method for running the Pointes' three public libraries, the majority decided the school board should appoint a separate entity to govern them.

As outlined in section 260 of the state school code of 1976, the board of education could and the second

appoint a seven-member board of library commissioners to serve staggered four-year terms. The library board would devote full and undivided attention to library matters and be given as much or as little power as the school board decides to grant.

Superintendent Edward Shine said he will examine the report and make a recommendation to the school board in early 1993.

Proponents of the recommendation said the school board has an overburdened agenda handling school-related matters, which leaves little time for library issues.

Opponents of change, mainly school board members and those affiliated with the library system, said the libraries have been the school district's responsibility for many years and patrons have expressed satisfaction with the current system.

"Under section 260, (appointment of a library board) would be a feasible change that would

See LIBRARY, page 22A

See FLOOD, page 22A

See ARMED, page 25A

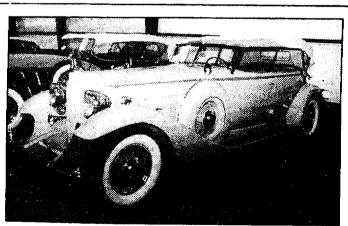


Photo by Jenny King

They remember

(1, 1)

Twice a year, former employees of the Packard Motor Co. meet to conduct a little business, drink a toast to their first president who now lives in California and listen to 96-year-old Charles Stephens recite the Gettysburg Address and the poem, "The Face on the Bar Room Floor." There are now about 30 members of the Packard Buddy's Club, formed when the company merged with Studebaker and moved to Indiana in 1956. The elegant car above is a soft-green 1933 Dietrich-body Packard with deep-green leather seats, one of many built by the company once headquartered on east Grand Boulevard. Story and photos on page 12A.

li- at d- as			What's Hot?		Inside
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News

Park recreation has fall program

The Grosse Pointe Park Recreation Department will offer a variety of fall classes for children and adults.

They include senior citizen card-playing the second Wednesday of the month; a low-impact aerobics class with morning and evening classes; an exercise program for people with arthritis; karate for kids; a high-impact workout; physical education for children 3 to 6; fabric painting; and a twoday self-defense seminar.

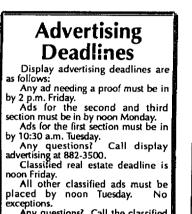
Call 822-2812 for more information or to register.

News Deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News wants to help you publicize your events to ensure that all items get into the paper in a timely manner, deadlines for receipt of copy will be printed here each work each week.

each week. All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper. All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper. All items for the News section, including latters to the adjuct must be including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's

paper. paper. The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes space doesn't allow it. Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.



Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

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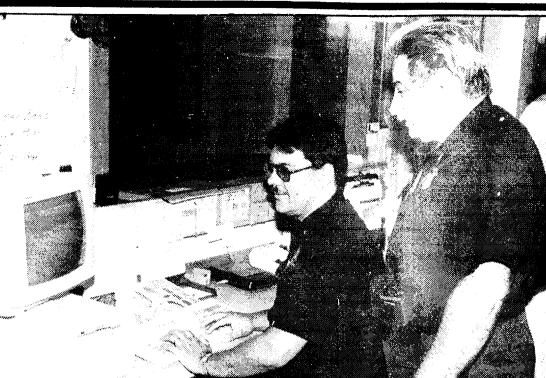


Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Collin Lince, seated, and Sam Cardella work with Grosse Pointe Farms' new Kindcall program.

Farms offers Kindcall to seniors, handicapped By Ronald J. Bernas Modeled after similar pro-

Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department has Kindcall up and ready to run; all it needs to do now is let residents know about the new service

Kindcall is a free program offered through the public safety department to check on the welfare of senior citizens and handicapped people who live alone

Fire hydrants to be flushed

The cities of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms will flush fire hydrants on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 29-30.

If rusty water is encountered, residents of the two cities are advised to flush their faucets until it runs clear

grams throughout the country, Kindcall uses a computer to place telephone calls daily to people who live alone. If the call is answered, residents hear a computer message wishing them a good morning and giving them telephone numbers to call if there's a problem.

The calls will be made between 8 and 10 a.m. every day, including weekends and holidays.

After two calls in one day without an answer, a police car is dispatched to the home where a friend will be waiting with a key.

"When the resident signs up he or she gives us an alternate number of a friend or a neighbor or a family member who has a key to the house," said Lt. Sam Cardella. "If we don't get a response to the first two calls the dispatcher calls the alternate number and sends a police car out to the home."

stragation anow and severality

When residents sign up for the program they give the police information concerning doctors' names, any medication being taken and other pertinent health facts.

Kindcall computer software costs \$1,500 and was operational as of Monday.

"This offers the residents a very valuable service," Cardella said. "It's another way to show the community we care.' To sign up for Kindcall, call

Cardella or officer Collin Lince at 885-2100.

Preliminary exam waived

Circuit Court on charges of participating in prize fighting at the St. Clair Shores baseball card shop where he works.

Paul Temrowski waived his right to a preliminary exam Sept. 15 before 40th District Court Judge William A. Crouchman. He is expected to be arraigned in Macomb County Circuit Court within the next 30 days.

A trial date will not be set

until Temrowski is arraigned. According to police reports, Temrowski, who is employed at Card World on Greater Mack, offered young boys free baseball trading cards if they participated in wrestling or boxing matches inside the store.

He was arrested and charged

A Grosse Pointe man will with one count of participating stand trial in Macomb County in prize fighting after a 10 year-old St. Clair Shores youth filed a complaint with the police department. Police reports state the boy's

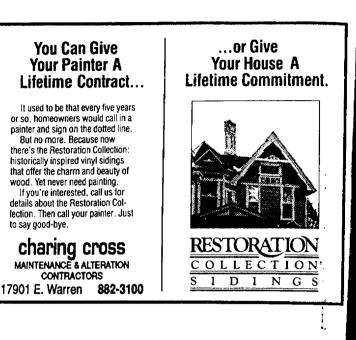
family received a threatening anonymous note in their mail box after a police probe began.

During the undercover investigation, police reported seeing youths participating in wrestling matches in the store with Temrowski acting as referee.

If found guilty, Temrowski could face up to four years in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Both Temrowski's attorney, C. Michael Kimber, and assistant prosecuting attorney Jayne LaBuda failed to return repeated phone calls.

– Debra Pascoe



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News Magnet program attracts opposing opinions

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Sometimes searching for answers raises additional ques ' tions

That seems to be the case re-3-1garding the Grosse Pointe schools' magnet program for intellectually gifted children.

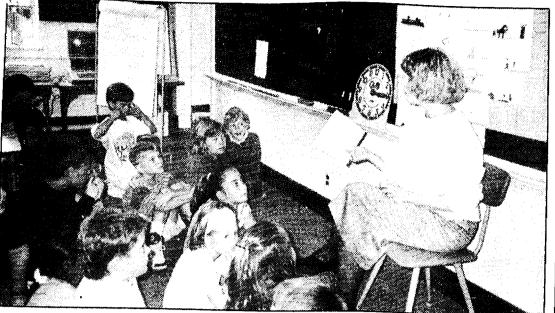
The district's research and evaluation department presented the findings Sept. 16 of its year-one study of the magnet program. The results indicate students who participated in the program made significant gains. However, those who were magnet-eligible but did not participate also fared well.

Questions also were raised about whether gifted students did better among their peers or as part of the general school population.

How would other students react when gifted students were removed from the classroom? What happens to gifted students when they reach middle school and beyond? Is separating gifted students from the mainstream a guarantee they will reach their potential as adults?

These and many other questions surfaced as Roger Mc-Caig, director of research and evaluation, and deputy superintendent Harrison E. Cass Jr. addressed a gathering at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Cass and McCaig admitted the district does not have all of the answers.



Second and third grade magnet students at Defer Elementary School listen attentively as teacher Sonja Franchette reads aloud. Franchette's class is one of three magnet classes designed for students with IQs of 140 and higher.

Regarding the magnet program, it took nearly two years to reach fruition, McCaig said. Eligible students have an IQ of 140 or higher. During the 1991-92 school year, 73 students, or one-half of those eligible, attended three classes held at Deand Ferry elementary fer schools.

"I was coordinator for the whole study," McCaig said. "I talked to more than 500 people last summer and the previous spring. I heard all sides of the issue. Based upon my percep-tion and a survey of the par-

ents, the preponderance of parental thinking was to have a greater challenge (for their children), especially in the area of reading.

If some parents opted not to enroll their youngsters in the program, it was not because they didn't want them to excel in their studies, the administrators said.

"There are good and valid reasons parents have for not entering kids into the magnet program," McCaig said. "Sometimes challenge is not the most important thing in a child's

Bullet hits car on Lakeshore

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Two men allegedly involved in a shooting on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, were arraigned in the Farms' Municipal Court the next day.

James Lawrence Williams, 18, of Redford Township was arraigned on two counts: carrying a concealed weapon in a Imotor vehicle, which is munislas able by up to five years in prison or a \$2,500 fine, and one count of felonious assault, punishable by up to four years in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine.

Dean Allan Polak, 18, of Wixom, was arraigned on one count of carrying a concealed weapon in a motor vehicle.

Their preliminary examination is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today, Sept. 24.

They are accused of shooting at a blue, two-door 1988 Mustang occupied by two 18-yearold men - one from Eastpointe and one from Detroit.

The victims told police they were driving east on Lakeshore near Warner when a gray, twodoor 1987 Ford Thunderbird gan to pass their car.

As the Thunderbird drew alongside, the passenger in the front seat leaned out the window, pointed a small pistol at the occupants of the Mustang and asked if they had any problems, the victims said. The victims got the Thunder-

City adopts leash law

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer After a resident complained about stray dogs in her neigh-

The City also said dog owners must clean up the deposits pets make while on those walks for which they must now wear

bird's license number and then pulled ahead of the vehicle in an attempt to get away, they said.

As the Mustang tried to pass, it was fired on by the gunwielding passenger in the Thunderbird, the victims said.

They followed the Thunderbird for a short time on Lakeshore and then lost the vehicle. The victims flagged down a patrolling Grosse Pointe Shores police officer and gave him the license number and a description of the Thunderbird.

The officer and his partner stopped the Thunderbird on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores, arrested Polak and Williams, and called Farms officers to the scene.

The victims identified Polak as the driver of the Thunderbird and Williams as the front seat passenger who pointed and fired the gun.

Police found a bullet hole in the right side of the victims' trunk and a .22 caliber slug inside the trunk. They searched the Thunderbird and found a small, blue steel Beretta .22 caliber automatic weapon inside the left rear wheel well of the car's trunk. The gun was loaded with four .22 caliber short bullets and one bullet was in the chamber.

life. There are family agendas, different developmental concerns and the home school is often the best choice."

Entering the second year of the program, district administrators are making note of what didn't work last year and what parents are concerned about.

For instance, data indicates that while most students improved significantly - some students' aptitude surged one to two grade levels beyond their years - students improved in reading faster than in math.

Teaching math to gifted students poses a special problem, McCaig said, because it in-volves direct instruction. A magnet classroom typically has students divided into small working groups. Within these groups, some students may have a math aptitude range from third through seventh grade.

"This is a much more difficult teaching problem than for students in the same range in reading," he said. "Reading students can work independently or share ideas when the teacher is working with another group. Math is like a fivering circus; the different progress levels have to be engaged in something.

The district is also awaiting updated textbooks that will conform with an updated math curriculum. Books for middle and high schools have been published but elementary-level books are still being written, McCaig said.

Regarding parental concerns about removing gifted students from the mainstream, McCaig high ahead of them "

Parents also expressed concern about gifted children becoming the object of ridicule. McCaig said children who are different in any way can be ostracized whether they're in a magnet program or in the mainstream.

Defer magnet teacher Sonja Franchette said the schools addressed that problem last year. Defer, for example, conducted a number of ice-breaker programs and recruited social workers to ease the adjustment for parents and both magnet and mainstream students.

Magnet study findings

While the Grosse Pointe schools' magnet program for elementary-age students with tested intelligence ranges of 140 or higher may prove advantageous for some children, it is not for every gifted student.

Initial results show magnet students made significant progress during the first year. But with that progress arose a number of questions. And those questions prompted the district to continue studying and improving the magnet program.

The following are some highlights of the district's year-one study of the program:

• Many gifted students tested as underachivers in the mainstream. These underachievers showed enormous growth in the magnet program.

· First-year findings indicate major shifts in student academic achievement. Upon entering the program, 40 percent of the group was within their own grade level of achievement in reading skills. At year's end, the group had diminished to 18 percent, as most of the students advanced one to two grade levels. Grade level measures are based upon academic expectations for the Grosse Pointe schools.

• Fourth and fifth graders composed the majority of magnet students. Educators said gifted students begin to distance themselves from the mainstream by the fourth and fifth grade.

Lopsided learners-those

students who are at grade level in math and one to two grade levels ahead in reading (or more advanced in math and at grade level in reading)-evened out after one year in the magnet program.

 Magnet students were administered virtually the same curriculum as mainstream students. Some magnet students strengthened their abilities further and more broadly than their counterparts who remained in the mainstream.

• Although many of the magnet-eligible students in neighborhood schools made progress comparable to the gains of magnet students, several did not. Research indicates magnet students benefit from learning alongside their peers. Another advantage is the certainty of delivery of educational services.

• Parents surveyed on the magnet program expressed satisfaction with: student social interaction and teamwork; enjoyment of learning; the quality of student writing and what they learned; and the individualized guidance for students.

 Parents expressed these concerns for program improvement: how students will assimilate or continue their studies the following year or when they enter middle school; how students integrated into the program; and how student math skills could be improved or matched to student reading achievements. -Shirley A. McShane

ADULT CHILDREN OF DYSFUNCTIONAL FAMILIES

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- · Empower yourself to move forward
- Reclaim your personal boundaries

ЗA

borhood, the Grosse Pointe City council on Monday approved a new city ordinance which states that all dogs must be kept on a leash when not in an enclosed area.

The new ordinance brings the City into line with the rest of the Pointes, all of which have similar leash laws.

City approves demolisher

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe City council on Monday approved a bid to demolish the Whiteley House.

The house, located at 216 Lakeland, and the 43,200 square-foot lot it stands on were purchased by the city in June 1991 for \$895,000. The City bought the land to expand Neff Park, which abuts the property.

The council recently approved a recommendation by a park study committee that the house be razed because it was in poor condition. The walls and basement slab will be removed and the hole will be filled in.

The house will be destroyed

What **Barbara Mandrell** Wears On Tour SEATBELTS Everybody's Wearing Them

a leash.

Residents can file a complaint with the police department if they see any violations of the ordinance, which goes into effect Oct. 4.

The fine for not obeying the ordinance is \$40. After two violations the pet owner must appear in court.

within two months at a cost of approximately \$16,000.

The city will allow the home's former owners to salvage any materials they want before demolition takes place.

Police also found a small box of Winchester .22 caliber short cartridges in the trunk of the Thunderbird.

The suspects were taken to the Farms police station where they were booked and police impounded their car.

said intellectually advanced children often emerge as underachievers if they are not adequately motivated. They will not serve as role models to the other students, as some parents had envisioned, he said.

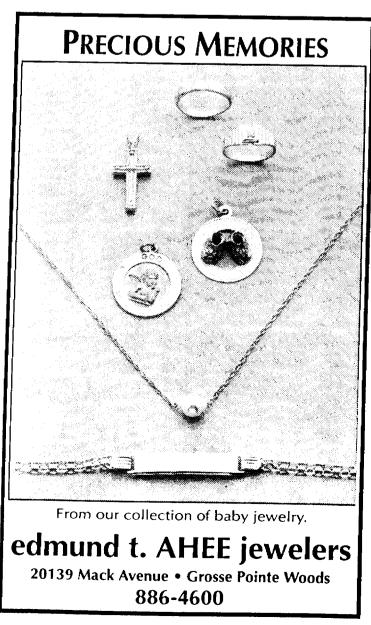
"We did not have a rising tide of mediocrity engulf our schools as a result of these changes," he said. "What I've learned is some of the magnet kids are awful role models. They're not functioning a grade or two ahead, they're just cruising along at the same level as

all the kids in the mainstream. 'Kids in the classroom do not learn from those who are sky-

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The pleasure was all ours

We have recently returned from a most relaxing and rejuvenating trip. While driving home, my husband and I were discussing the long weekend we had shared and what the ingredients were that had made it such a success. For starters, we were both pretty tired and looking forward to a break in our routines. We were among a handful of people invited to attend the wedding of the daughter of good friends. We love the family involved and the venue was particularly enticing at this time of year. Gratefully, we were able to be a part of an extraordinary weekend.

It was arranged that I would leave for Cape Cod with a friend and we would precede our husbands by a couple of days. We girls had a swell time cruising our way east, listening to taped books in the car, stopping at a quaint inn for the night and singing at the tops of our lungs to whatever blasted from the radio. We learned that charm and ambience don't come cheap, as we paid an extra \$15 for a private bath at the four star inn! After 14 hours of driving we arrived at our destination and the fun accelerated from there.

The motel our hosts had chosen for their guests was situated on the water and the sun bathed our rooms, flowers were on our bureaus and maps and letters of welcome were awaiting us. Having attempted to choreograph two weddings recently, I was doubly impressed with the organization and thoughtfulness so obvious in these preparations.

I have nothing but respect for those parents, brides and grooms who arrive at their appointed nuptials still speaking to each other. The details and stress factors leading up to the big event are many and often take a heavy toll on those involved. And though I doubt many would admit it, there is often a subtle competition going on from one wedding to the next. Comparisons are made, like it or not. The year I was married I was in 10 weddings and, looking back, I salute those involved who attempted to make each shower and wedding fresh and different.

However, no matter what the budget or how elaborate the production, if the people involved aren't connecting with each other on a highly personal level and the vibes aren't being felt by all witnesses, the money might well be given to charity, which brings me back to the Cape. Quite naturally, we were ripe for this occasion. Some of us had just done our wedding bit and I, having arranged one out of town, particularly appreciated being on the receiving end. Aside from being surrounded by close friends, the weather had been custom tailored to our wishes, the homes and restaurants were loaded with charm and sumptuous calories, the flowers were spectacular, the music providing something for every age, coaxing us to dance, and it was the bride's family which made it all come together.

The out-of-town guests were included in the rehearsal dinner and I happen to think that the intimacy of those dinners often surpasses the wedding gala. I was not to be disappointed. The entire evening was like one beautiful love sonnet. We were welcomed into the family circle of love and warmth and allowed to share their joy. The toasts that were offered from husband to wife, brother to "bride-sister," wife to husband, and bride to brother and groom were testimony to lives well lived, laced with respect, immense loyalty and unconditional love.

Those of us permitted to share the evening wept quiet tears of appreciation and perhaps took a few personal inventories. However, the night was not without its share of humor. Laughter rippled as we learned about the families through their friends' tales. It was magical and we all went home knowing we had shared an important evening.

The bride's parents were indeed the consummate hosts. Beginning with a cocktail party on Thursday evening, the rehearsal dinner on Friday, the wedding on Saturday and climaxing with a magnificent brunch on Sunday, we were coddled and cared for. What a weekend!

The church where the ceremony was held was typical of the area — pure, clean lines, simplicity in the interior with the exception of magnificent leaded glass windows. The bride and groom glowed from the bronze of their summer tans and from within. Their vows were lovingly exchanged after the bride's father turned to us proclaiming that it was an honor to lift the veil from his beautiful daughter's face and to turn her over to this fine young man. I'm certain that I speak for many when I say the pleasure was all ours!

— Offering from the loft

Future must wait; meeting is Oct. 11

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Pointers and Harper Woods residents who have set Saturday, Oct. 3, aside to help determine the fate of their cities can sit home and watch the Michigan-Iowa game instead.

originally such a first futuring meeting, first Saturday in October, has

been postponed for a week. ""Because of the mechanics, it proved to be an impossible task to contact all the residents of the six cities in the short time before the meeting," said John Danaher, a member of the coordinating committee for the futuring project.

The first meeting, which will introduce residents to the concept of futuring, is now scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 11 from 4 to 5 p.m. The first work session is scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25. Both meetings will be held at Grosse Pointe After the initial planning meetings, the volunteers will be divided into committees to discuss topics like public facilities, human services, leisure and culture, beautification, pub-

lic safety and financial and economic vitality.

The committees will meet periodically for a year and come up with recommendations for their particular area. Implementation of any ideas will begin after the year of study. Those interested in the pro-

Those interested in the project should attend the Oct. 11 meeting where sign-up forms will be available.

Classes for homemakers, single parents planned Macomb Community Col- Wednesdays, Nov. 2 through

Macomo Community College's Single Parent/Homemaker Program is offering a series of classes, beginning in October, designed to assist participants in making personal growth and career choice decisions.

There will be an intake session on Thursday, Oct. 15, 1 to 4 p.m. The course will meet for 12 sessions on Mondays and

Dec. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The class is open to all interested individuals. The fee is \$135 for Macomb

County residents and \$210 for non-residents. Scholarships are available for those meeting Single Parent/Homemaker guidelines.

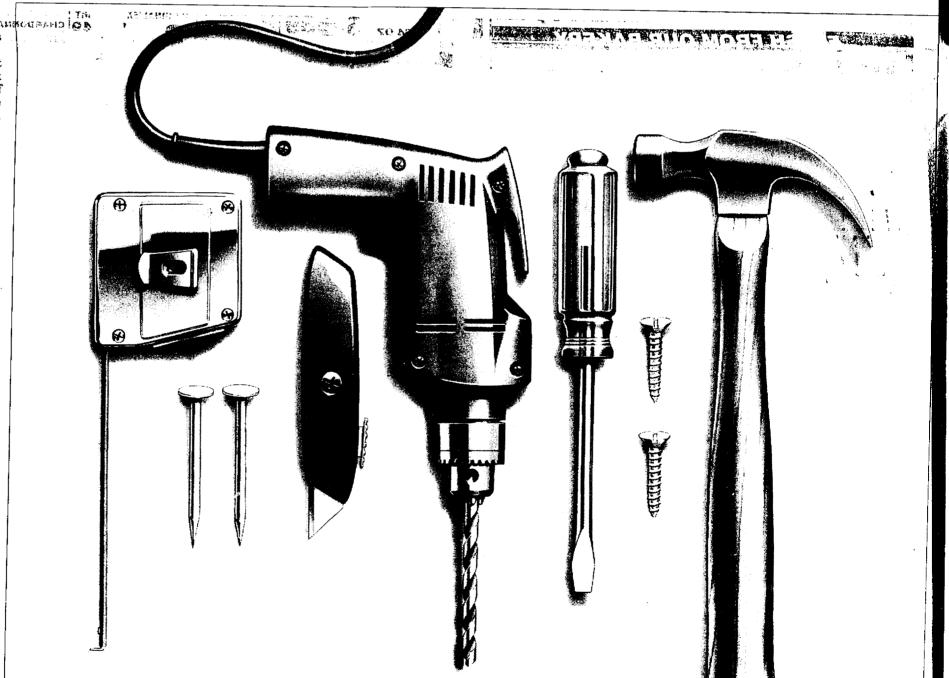
For additional information or to register, call 445-7003.

Becoming a grand parent, grandparent

First-time grandparents can learn how to give advice and what parents and grandchild need in a class on Monday, Oct. 5, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Instructor Sondra Schwartz, M.A., will discuss new parenting styles and spoiling. Enjoy a relaxed evening of information and guidelines that encourage success, confidence and joy in grandparenting in the '90s. Schwartz is a program coordinator at the Merrill-Palmer Institute. The class is \$10 a person. For more information, call 881-7511.





South High School.

The public is invited to both meetings, Danaher said. Hundreds of volunteers are needed to participate in the project which will set plans in motion now to ensure the cities will remain in good shape in the future.

Both meetings will be led by Edward D. Barlow Jr., a nationally recognized futurist who made a presentation to the cities last May. Each city is chipping in \$5,000 cash and \$5,000 worth of service hours and supplies.

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September 24, 1992 **Grosse Pointe News**



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I J LUW JUXES to accompany Cut and Cap?

ov. John Engler tossed a new hand grenade into the war over property tax cut proposals last week by pledging no new taxes if Michigan voters adopt his Cut-and-Cap plan in November.

The constitutional amendment, Proposal C on the ballot, would trim property taxes for school operations by 30 percent over a five-year period and limit future increases in annual property assessments to 3 percent a year or the rate of inflation, whichever is less.

Popularly known as Cut and Cap, Proposal C would also require that half the future growth in the state's general fund and school aid fund be used to reimburse local school districts for losses caused by the limitations on local school millages.

However, the governor is talking only about state taxes. Cut and Cap would still permit local districts, such as Grosse Pointe, to vote increases in local millages which fall within statutory limits.

Such an unpopular local action might become necessary if the amendment trimmed state revenues to such an extent the state could not pay promised reimbursements to local districts.

It is true that the governor's no-newtaxes pledge runs counter to the comments of some of his own state officials and to an analysis by the Institute for



Public Policy and Social Research at Michigan State University.

That analysis warned of the consequences of approval of the Cap and Cut referendum in these words:

"Dedicating future revenue growth to property tax reimbursement would either result in significant reductions in expenditures to other departments, or increases in state taxes, or both."

However, State Treasurer Doug Roberts has contended that improved economic activity spurred by the property-tax cut would lead to revenue growth and thus

Defeat of tax limitations urged

esisting the current tax revolt, the Grosse Pointe school board Monday Voted to oppose the two tax limitation proposals on November's ballot and urged residents to follow suit.

Proposal C, Gov. John Engler's Cut and Cap plan, the board said, was "ill-conceived and irresponsible," would erode local control and inflict "devastating revenue losses.'

Over the next five years, it would cost the district revenues estimated at \$29 million for schools and \$1 million for libraries, the board said.

In opposing Proposal A, the Democratic

help pay for reimbursement of the local districts.

Engler apparently will have the authority to enforce his no-new-taxes pledge. Republicans control the Senate, whose members are not up for election this year, and they would be likely to support any Engler veto of a tax hike arising in a Democratic House.

The MSU analysis also covered the property tax plan approved in House Joint Resolution H (HJR-H) which is Proposal A on the ballot. That Democratic plan would limit annual assessment in-

House's Joint Resolution H, the board found its impact would be less severe but still mean a loss of almost \$11.6 million over a five-year period.

The board justified its actions by warning that the state "relies too heavily" on local property taxes, a statement Pointers would endorse.

Trustee Carl Anderson also called on the Legislature to "step up to its responsibility" to reform school funding. Michigan stands 42nd in support for K-12 schools.

While endorsing the board's actions, we also back Anderson's call for realistic reform to provide adequate school funding.

creases to 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, and apply only on individual residential homestead parcels of property.

While that proposal would not have as serious immediate consequences as Cut and Cap on the Grosse Pointe school system, we are told that it, too, would have a negative impact in the long run on school financing here.

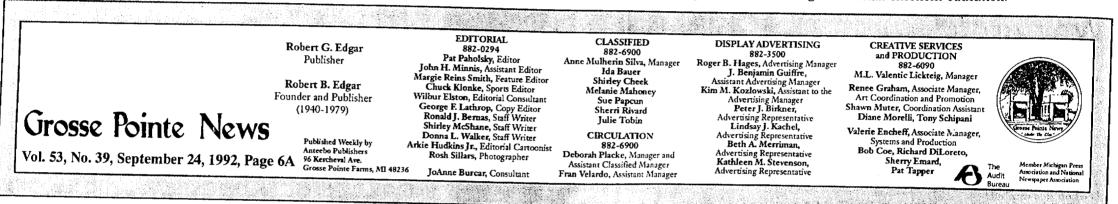
So, the analysis contends, other revenue sources would be required to offset the impact of Cut and Cap as well as HJR-H on local districts. It cites as possibilities increases in income or sales taxes, now ruled out by the governor, and cuts in state departmental funds.

Both proposed amendments would limit the tax resources available not only for local schools but for local governments, county governments, township governments and state government as well.

In the Pointes, however, the impact would be greatest on the public schools. Here, we think, the choice is clear. Cut and Cap could provide substantial tax savings for many individuals but could impose substantial revenue cuts on the school system because of the strong possibility the state could not fulfill its promise to reimburse local districts for lost revenues.

If we as a people want specific public services, including the quality education provided in the Grosse Pointe system, we have to pay for them, one way or another.

However, if either of these proposed constitutional amendments is adopted without the addition of new sources of revenue, it will be our community's children who in the end will suffer from a less than excellent education.



CHUDGINSS

A ticking political time bomb

 \mathbf{T} ow that Ross Perot is on the ballot in all 50 states, the question is whether he will actively re enter the presidential race as many of his followers expect him to do.

The Texas billionaire is still bankrolling 64 campaign offices around the country, including one in Lansing, to the tune of about \$500,000 a month. The Michigan chapter of United We Stand, America, Perot's campaign organization, serves as an information center for all voters.

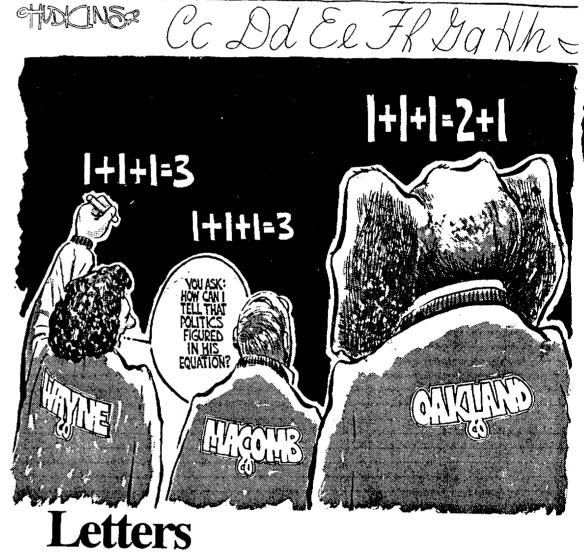
Perot, who bowed out of his formal campaign on July 16, has said that while he still doesn't want to re-enter the campaign, he'll do so if asked by his organization, especially if neither President Bush nor Bill Clinton satisfies him on the economic issues, including cutting the deficit. Over the weekend, in TV appearances, he indicated his continuing dissatisfaction with both presidential nominees on the economic issues and hinted he might enter the race to make it easier for him to buy TV network time for commercials pushing his economic prescriptions.

state in early October to make his dramatic national re-entry into the presidential race.

But what could he accomplish at this late date?

Nobody really knows. But in both GOP and Democratic campaigns he will be regarded as kind of a political ticking time bomb right up to Nov. 3. Why?

He could re-ignite his followers and become at least a spoiler by throwing his support, or an endorsement, to either the president or Bill Clinton. Or he could even capture enough votes to deny election to either of them, which would put all three into the selection process in the House of Representatives.



In the meantime, his organization last week completed its drive to put him on the ballot in all 50 states by obtaining the 10,000 signatures needed to qualify him in Arizona.

In Arizona, Perot's backers have said that they now expect he will come to the

In the end, we think there is little chance of Perot winning the presidency since he currently has the support of only 20 to 25 percent of the electorate, according to recent public opinion polls.

But he still could influence the outcome, which apparently is what he is going to try to do whether he resumes the role of an active candidate or not.

Perot does deserve credit for proposing a more realistic economic plan than either George Bush or Bill Clinton has espoused. In our view, however, that single contribution doesn't qualify him to be president.

Now it's 2 debates or none

"t is disappointing that the Bush-Clinton debate scheduled for Michigan State University on Sept. 22 had to be cancelled because the candidates couldn't agree on the number of debates or moderators.

Most of the blame probably should be put on the president's handlers who, preferring only two debates and a panel of moderators, rejected the recommendation of the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates for three debates and a single moderator.

Bill Clinton, who earlier had accepted that format, had scheduled an appearance Tuesday night (after our deadline) to emphasize that he had been ready to debate in Michigan even if the president had not accepted the commission's proposed format.

Robert Teeter, the Bush campaign paign chairman and former Michigan pollster, said he still expected debates. While rejecting the commission's proposal, Teeter indicated he would approve a two-debate plan with multiple moderators that the president prefers.

Experts agree a challenger welcomes debates because they give him a political boost simply by enabling him to stand on the same platform with the president and debate the issues. However, Bush is not the first incumbent to drag his feet on debating his opponent.

Televised U.S. presidential debates began in 1960 between John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon. After an interval of three elections, they were resumed in 1976 and have continued in subsequent campaigns with two, three or four debates in each series.

The purpose of such debates is twofold: to give presidential candidates an opportunity to outline their views to the American people and to give prospective voters another means of evaluating the nominees.

So we hope Bush and his campaign aides eventually agree to go ahead with at least two debates - including one in Michigan - and use a single moderator who could ask more follow-up questions and use less time than a panel would.

Taxes

To the Editor:

Here we go again with higher school property tax at the expense of the Grosse Pointe citizens and our future education funding systems. Superintendent Shine asked for 9 percent and settled for nearly 8 percent when in actuality he should have received 0 percent, since we have no buses to maintain, our school buildings are all paid for and the cost of operations is inappropriately high.

While everybody in the country (except teachers, bureaucrats and government employees) are having to tighten their belts, our school board saw fit to again raise taxes. I know I should be more active in these things, but I am not because I am very busy, but it also appears that in Grosse Pointe we seem to always manage to elect a very sorry lot for our school board.

I have honestly believed that this year's election was sending a signal to cut school operating costs, realign teachers and administration to reduce costs, and to bring a budget into existence that is compatible with good education and good common sense.

In Grosse Pointe, the aforementioned is to continue bringing tax increases in the form of millages out every eight or 10 weeks until approved, to usurp the citizen's voice and demands. Then, to take recommendations from the superintendent because the board is too lazy to investigate and cut where appropriate to bring around sound fiscal management.

I wish that congratulations were in order, but the best I can offer as a suggestion to the citizens of Grosse Pointe is to revolt against this kind of abusive use of power, send the

superintendent anywhere ... but far away and recall your school board and get elected people that are interested in not only the future of our children but the future of the Pointes as a whole.

The school board says that the meeting was not well-attended. That is because it is also not wellpublicized in terms of date or agenda, again allowing the school board to have its way through omission.

Robert J. Duquet **Grosse Pointe**

Editor's note: The school board meets at 8 p.m. every first and second Monday of the month, rotating meetings at sschools in the district. Call 343-2010 for venue.

More letters on page 8A

Get thee to a used book sale

The books lay on the table in more or less orderly rows. I took in title after title, not really registering except to note that they didn't interest me. I did register about the seventh copy of "Princess Daisy" I'd seen in less than 10 feet of display space.

That's when I saw the book I wanted - a hardcover version of "The Godfather." I'd seen and had balanced in my arms along with a biography of Harry Truman, a Michner tome and some trash I'm not willing to admit in print I read - a paperback version of Mario Puzo's bestseller, but when the hardcover made itself known, I made a quick switch.

At a used book sale, it's best not to gloat over your triumphs for long; someone around you

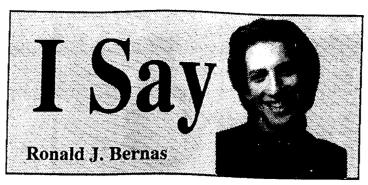
might come snatch a better bargain right from under your satisfied nose.

The setting was the annual St. Clare of Montefalco used book sale. I was there for the second time in two days (something else I learned about book sales - you have to go several times) hoping to find something I hadn't seen before.

I saw another book, "Emma Who Saved My Life," buried under yet another copy of a Danielle Steele novel.

I contemplated buying it and giving it a good home because it was such a good book and it seemed so forlorn surrounded by books with names like "Savage Thunder" whose covers pictured overly muscled, half-naked rogues tearing the bodices off flaxen-haired buxom beauties with names like Desire. I thought Emma - had she been able to see what she was surrounded by - would have had a lot to say.

Instead of buying it I propped it up so more people would be able to see it, perhaps be intrigued by the interesting cover, buy it and laugh as hard



as I did. I saw it as my duty to adventurous readers.

I discovered used book sales a few years ago and took to them like a bookworm to binding glue. I had discovered, despite my noble intentions, I probably wasn't going to be reading too many things twice - there's too much to read the first time. And, I thought, why should I pay \$30 for a book I'll get rid of shortly after I've read it?

I had long since become disenchanted with libraries, except in emergencies, because I don't want to be forced to read something by a specific date.

And there are other consider-

ations - what if the librarian tells people it took me a week to read a Sydney Sheldon novel?

I was now in the "Classics" section, wondering why Joyce Carol Oates was considered a writer of classics, when I came upon two women whispering to each other. For some reason people always whisper at book sales. Of course I listened in.

One of them, up to her ears in books, was relating the plot of a book she suggested the other one buy.

"I don't know," the first one said, doubtfully. "I don't want to buy something I'm not sure I'll like.'

Considering it was 50 cents, I shoes they don't need because got real irritated with the lady who then added that she hadn't found one book out of the 10,000 or so for sale that interested her. Her friend looked at me and rolled her eyes. "Novice," the action seemed to say.

After she put the book back on the table $\tilde{\mathbf{I}}$ waited an acceptable amount of time, then grabbed it - it sounded good and I heard the movie based on it was good, too. For 50 cents, I'm willing to gamble. That's how I've met some of my favorite authors.

I saw a book on the "Mystery" tables that I know I must have donated, but I couldn't be sure, because there were no distinguishing marks. Over in the "Nostalgia" section I ran into a friend who was purchasing sets of older books with many distinguishing marks to decorate her new house.

I used to think I'd luck out and buy a signed, first-edition book for a quarter that I'd sell for \$100,000, but I gave up that dream. I go now because I want to catch up on things. I now understand my sisters who buy

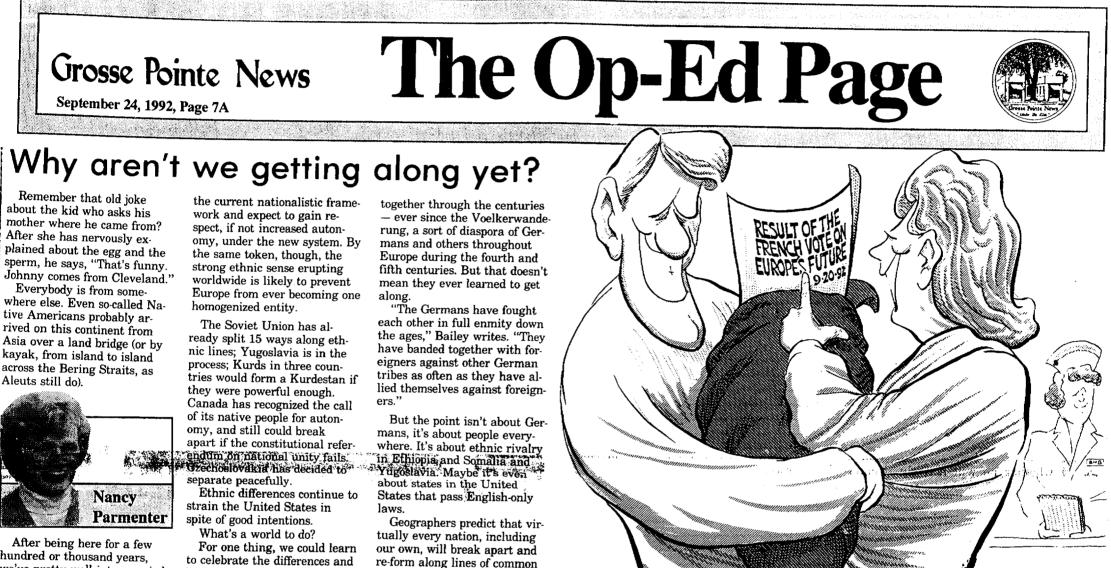
they're on sale, or because they're a nice color or just because they're there. I buy books because. ...Well, just because.

I only bought a few books that day, those I saw only single copies of, because on the last day - bag day, where you get a bag for \$3 and cram it with as many books as you can - I was going to have a field day.

All told, this latest book sale was one of the better ones - 30 books for a grand total of \$5.

I piled the books in the same corner where I piled last year's booty; shelf space is at a premium at my place. I'll trip over them for a few months as I read them or read the ones on my bookshelves and assimilate the new books into the shelves. The old books are donated to a book sale somewhere and the pile is generally read through or on my shelves by the next time I splurge.

It looks like I'll be reading by the midnight oil, though the AAUW Used Book Sale begins Sept. 30.



hundred or thousand years, we've pretty well intermarried. We may call ourselves Irish or Ukrainian or African-American, but it's really just a convenient label naming the primary ingredient.

As Americans, we're fairly accustomed to the idea that our ethnicity is well-mixed —

build bridges, instead of forcing everyone into the same mold. It doesn't sound that difficult, but it's a lesson the world still hasn't learned.

In advance of a visit to Germany, I've been reading "Germans, The Biography of an Obsession." It's a memoir by

re-form along lines of common interest, maybe even within the next decade or two. That may rid countries of unwanted, outof-touch governments.

But the world's peoples will still be all mixed together. And we'll still have to learn to get along.



though, at the same time, we're fiercely proud of being whatever ethnic brand we call ourselves. As one of about 50 million Germans in the United States, for instance, I'm also French, Scots-Irish, Welsh, English, and Alsatian (whatever that is) — and proud of every one of them.

But we aren't used to thinking of Europe or other continents in the same way.

To pick an example we're familiar with from our schooldays, the French are also German, being settled during a westward wave of Germanic tribes long before Charlemagne. And Normandy got its name by being settled (forcibly) by Norsemen. So when the Norman French, (who were really German and Norwegian) overran England in 1066, displacing the Saxons, Celts and Scots, who (aside from their Danish influence) originated in central Europe and were related to peoples in Brittany, which was French (and German), everyone of importance began to speak French, which was a language derived from overlaying the native Frankish dialect with the Latin spoken by France's Roman conquerors.

All of this would be merely the stuff of Trivial Pursuit or Sir Walter Scott if it weren't for the fact that ethnic rivalries still fuel feuds, bloodshed, and out-and-out war.

In the wake of ethnic trouble in Yugoslavia, Somalia, and Iraq, and amid reminders of the ethnic overtones of both world wars, ethnicity is on people's minds again.

Observers expect the ongoing consolidation of Europe to be hailed by ethnic groups from Basques to Scots. These ethnic patriots feel oppressed within

George Bailey, an American who has lived in Germany all of his adult life, working as a reporter for various Englishlanguage publications. Bailey learned his first German from German Jews in New York before World War II and became fluent enough to be a regular on German television commentary shows.

Bailey studied linguistics at Columbia University. One of the exercises assigned the students was to redraw the map of Europe along linguistic lines, an idealistic approach that might have avoided the centuries of internecine fighting. However, as the students threaded their pencils around the hodge-podge of languages, they began to see the point of the exercise: Europe's linguistic (ethnic) groups are so intermixed that the task is impossible.

"Nowhere is the multiracial emphyteusis that characterizes Germany more conspicuous than in Prussia," Bailey writes. (Try looking that up in your Funk and Wagnalls. A nickel for anyone who can find it short of the OED. Emphyteusis is a term from Roman law that means having perpetual rights to land that is the property of others.)

"Here (in Prussia) there has been an intermingling of racial strains, especially between Germans and Poles, but also between Wends... and more than 10,000 Huguenots who found refuge in Prussia ... A few years later, several thousand Austrian Protestants were allowed to emigrate ... The landed nobility was largely made up of Flemish settlers." And that doesn't even count

the Swedes.

All these groups have lived

"Of course my life is hectic, but I wouldn't have it any other way!"

Joyce Doyle just doesn't know when to stop! For over 14 years, the residents at the Whittler have watched Joyce's family and her job responsibilities grow. When she isn't instructing a pool exercise class, or arranging a gala celebration, Joyce spends her days getting acquainted with each new resident. As if that weren't enough. Joyce has great interest in developing her "second career" - her grandchildren, all nine of them!

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⁻Joyce Doyle, grandmother, community volunteer and Whittier Resident Services Coordinator



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More on 'W' To the Editor:

What a sad and shocking commentary on Grosse Pointe as published in the supplement of Fairchild's Womens' Wear Daily "W", distributed along with the Sept. 10 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

In the main, the people quoted on "who's who" and the day-to-day activities in Grosse Pointe's community and social life, with few exceptions, were maccurate. As a Grosse Pointe resident of 40 phus years, I can understand how difficult it may be for newcomers to become intimate with the community's old guard. Few ever manage to sit in the "inner circle".

It seems to me that whoever researched and/or wrote the "W" article -Grosse Pointe, old wealth, vintage values - failed in their mission to portray Grosse Ponte or its people. I agree with Yolanda Turner who, in her letter to the Editor, in last weeks edition (Sept. 17), expressed the hope that the attitude reflected by the "W" article is limited to its author and a few misguided contributors.

Having lived and worked in the suburbs of many American cities, I can say Grosse Pointe meets or exceeds the high standards of many celebrated suburban areas. i.e. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., New York and Cincinnati. So we, as residents, should be grateful for the truly caring, generous, artistic Grosse Pointes in which we coexist with people from around the world in a peaceful and beautiful communty.

Kenneth S. Drake (Retired) Public Relations Consultant

Editor's note: The advertising supplement was included in copies mailed to paid subcribers only.

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Robin Hood To the Editor:

If the Democratic candidate for Wayne County commissioner spent more time in the Grosse Pointes, he might realize that his Sept. 17 Grosse Pointe News cartoon portrayal of Mayor Palmer Heenan as Robin Hood is really very accurate.

While the Democratic candidate has been busy acquiring a new home in Macomb County and paying property taxes to Macomb County, Mayor Heenan and his "merry band" of councilmen and councilwomen have made significant improvements to Grosse Pointe Park oftentimes in the face of determined opposition.

The Democratic candidate should be the first to thank Mayor Heenan for waging the winning legal battle that kept all of the Grosse Pointes in a single commission district. The original Democratic proposal split the Grosse Pointes by placing the Park in a predominately Detroit district.

The Democratic candidate should also know that Mayor Heenan has been in the forefront of such innovations as the creation of the Park's Public Safety Department (which has increased police presence and reduced costs) and the upgrading of commercial areas (including the razing of the Esquire Theater). Mayor Heenan also has strongly opposed the expansion of Detroit City Airport and has worked hard to keep our city taxes down.

That the Democratic candidate is out of touch with the electorate is evidenced by his support for the proposed one-half mill Wayne County tax increase that was overwhelmingly defeated in the Aug. 4 primary. Unwilling to accept the clear mandate of the voters, the "Democratic sion" who the Democratic candidate says he "will be able to work with," once again has placed the onehalf mill tax increase on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Yes, we do need Robin Hoods at all levels of government and in both political parties. The citizens of Grosse Pointe Park have elected Mayor Heenan and Councilman Andrew Richner (the Republican commissioner candidate) because they have demonstrated the ability to run the city efficiently, effectively and without raising taxes at every turn. In the truest sense, Mayor Heenan and Councilman Richner represent the will of the people.

The Democratic candidate has never been elected to public office. Given his proclivity for supporting higher taxes, one might assume that he models himself after that other Sherwood Forest character, the Sheriff of Nottingham. Maybe, like the Sheriff of Nottingham, he will someday be appointed to a prominent position. For the sake of Wayne County's taxpayers, let us pray that it is in his preferred jurisdiction - Macomb County - where he owns his home. **Greg Theokas Grosse Pointe Park**

Recession

It would seem there's a

considerable amount of flawed logic in the whole presentation of the school board's announced tax increase of 7.9 percent.

As I understand it, we taxpayers are supposed to be happy because it could have been worse. Superintendent Ed Shine asked for 9 percent, but Trustee Carl Anderson came riding to the rescue and proposed a huge reduction of 1.1 percent — to a 7.9 percent increase — and the trustees voted overwhelmingly in the taxpayers' interest by approving the adjustment. The overwhelming vote was 4.3

was 4.3. Since complained that in the 11 months it took to prepare the budget, "the district took a decrease of \$350,000 in interest earnings." Anderson dropped a pearl of wisdom when he announced, "There is a new economic reality; the recession has come home to Grosse Pointe." Question: Will the person who told Anderson Grosse Pointe was insulated from economic reality please stand up?

On the day the 7.9 percent increase was voted the five-year treasury note was baying 5.5 percent. And who among the happy taxpayers is earning 7.9 percent on anything today?

I agree with Audrey Taylor's reaction to the idea of reviewing last year's school district's budget, then simply increasing all items across the board — which seems to be the board's standard practice. Also I heartily endorse her position that more dollars spent in no way means better education.

A few years back, after extended study, the board recommended closing four schools. Parents of kids in the schools involved complained. The board caved in and kept three of the four unneeded schools open. They made a warehouse of the fourth. The unneeded three are still ope, ating.

Just recently the board voted the teachers a 7 percent salary increase each year for three years. By the third year the 7 percent is applied to considerably more money. Doesn't the school board realize "the recession has come home to Grosse Pointe?" Anderson says it has. Why doesn't Anderson tell Shine?

Commenting on Bush's proposed voucher plan for private schools, The Detroit News says, "Non-profit private Catholic schools already operate at half the cost of local public schools." Gary Putka of the Wall Street Journal, supports this, writing, "In Scranton, Pa., Catholic schools spend \$1,740 per student per year. The public schools spend \$5,800."

This saving is not at the expense of quality. Putka reported on latest government tests comparing Catholic school students against their public school equals. The Catholic schools topped the public schools by an average of 4.5 percent in math, 4.8 percent in science, and 12.5 percent in reading. Catholic school students were found to be four times less likely to drop out and 40 percent more likely to go on to college

Research-minded educators — two I know of from University of Michigan set out to debunk the much-discussed superiority of Catholic schools over public. They wound up confirming the superiority.

I'm not trying to sell Catholic education nor the

voucher plan. I'm trying to sell a serious examination of costs in the Grosse Pointe school system. That study should include infrastructure, teaching personnel, salary structures at all levels and in all areas, a good look at administration numbers and costs, and a conscientious evaluation of academic interests as against all other interests. Then after that, study General Motors as a model of how to cut costs.

And for heaven's sake give the taxpayer a break before the next SEV raise comes around to add to the tax burden. Remember what Anderson says: "There's a new economic reality; the recession has come home to Grosse Pointe."

> Joseph P. Wright Grosse Pointe Farms





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School budget

To the Editor:

In last week's story on the Grosse Pointe Public School System's 1992-93 budget, Audrey Taylor is quoted as saying that the school district looks at the previous year's budget and increases all numbers when projecting the following year's budget.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The district uses a variety of methods to construct its budget, including site-based, zerobased and profit-centered budgeting practices.

The majority of supply accounts, contracted services and capital improvements were either frozen or cut. And almost 4 percent of this year's budget increase is the result of revenue losses from the state.

Almost 150 staff members and residents worked for more than six months on the 1992-93 school budget. I'm sure it comes as a surprise to them to hear that all they did was simply go through the budget item by item and inflate the numbers.

Christian Fenton Assistant Superintendent for Business and Support Services **Grosse Pointe Schools**

Get serious To the Editor:

Aren't you becoming just a little bored with politicians who wrap themselves in the flag and blather about "family values"? Don't you wish they would stop stonewalling and discuss the real issues which are of vital concern to all Americans? Wouldn't it be interesting to know how George Bush and Bill Clinton plan to resolve the decline in the quality of education?

As you know, we continue to have the problem of providing an adequate educational opportunity for all children, regardless of race or economic status. Washington's answer Was to come up with a conglomerate of policies which have seriously discredited public schools and have caused private schools to spring up like mushrooms.

Messrs. Bush and Clinton, what do you propose to do about this?

We now have the problem of pornography and obscenity. Television is now totally out of control and has reverted to what can only be described as "soft porno."

Why? Because Washing-

Free Trade Agreement with Mexico or any South American countries become reality, it will, without doubt, become an economic catastrophe!

For obvious reasons, many major manufacturing firms will relocate plants where labor is at least 75 percent cheaper and (gasp), there are no unions of any significance. This agreement with Mexico or any Latin American country will mean the end of the American labor force as we know it.

We are led to believe that "in time, this free trade agreement will be mutually beneficial." How much time? Five years -10 years - 20 years? How do they propose our workers make a living in the meantime?

The position by proponents of the Free Trade Agreement is an insult to everyone with at least three functioning brain cells. Need I spell out who the primary beneficiaries would be? Major U.S. corporations, international bankers, power brokers and

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Episode

The Coach Store

Crabtree & Evelyn

Museum Store*

Doubleday Bookshop

Duru's Custom Tailors

Detroit Institute of Arts

Charles W. Warren

AuCourant Optical Fashions

Ann Taylor

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of course, our friends on Wall Street. These folks will become even more powerful and wealthy while the line at the soup kitchen gets longer.

Of all the hairbrained schemes this administration has proposed, this one should really scare you! Hopefully, Old Abe was right when he said, "You

can fool some of the people all of the time," etc., etc. We know how our president stands on this Free Trade Agreement but how about you, Mr. Clinton? Environment and en-

ergy? Yes, we read your lips, Mr. Bush. In Brazil, you were an embarrassment, proving again that greed conquers all. Enough

Letters

said. Our country needs leaders who will take a stand and find solutions for grave problems rather than blow smoke with ludicrous posturing and dribble about "family values." Messrs. Bush and Clinton, we will take care of our family values; you face up to the horrendous problems facing

our nation. Please, no more blathering about Murphy Brown, draft boards, extramarital relations, National Guard or whose wife has the biggest mouth. Get serious!

Discuss the issues! This will determine how we vote in November! Lud Schomig Grosse Pointe Woods

Eighth Amendment protects rights of This is the 12th in a series of articles about the Bill of Rights, proven guilty. By prohibiting "excessive fines" and "cruel "cruel and unusual punish-ments" a century later in 1789, convicted

courtesy of the Commission of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Although it is the shortest amendment in the Bill of **Rights**, the Eighth Amendment has engendered substantial controversy

The amendment states that "excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

By prohibiting "excessive bail" the Eighth Amendment like the Sixth Amendment protects the rights of the accused who, under our system, is presumed to be innocent until

proven guilty. By prohibiting "excessive fines" and "cruel and unusual punishments," the Eighth Amendment protects the rights of the convicted.

Historically, there has been debate about what the framers intended when they prohibited "cruel and unusual punishments." The roots of this clause can be found in the English Declaration of Rights of 1689, which was apparently intended to prevent English courts from imposing unauthorized and barbaric forms of punishment, such as beheading and disemboweling, on convicted crimi-

nals. Although there is some disagreement about what the framers believed constituted

the more common view is that they wanted to prohibit the kind of torturous punishments that were meted out by the courts in 17th century England.

Although some dissenting judges and justices disagree, the Constitution plainly authorizes the imposition of capital punishment by legislative act, since that was a relatively common form of punishment at the time that the Bill of Rights was adopted.

The Supreme Court has ruled, however, that the "cruel and unusual punishments' clause prohibits sentencing a person to death without providing procedures that prevent the death penalty from being "arbi-it trarily" imposed (Furman v. Georgia, 408 U.S. 238 (1972)) and confining a person solely because of a mental or physical illness (Robinson v. California, 370 U.S. 660 (1962)).

The court has rejected claims that the "cruel and unusual punishments" clause prevents schoolteachers from "paddling" 4 unruly students (Ingraham v. 11 Wright, 430 U.S. 651 (1977)), requires that state prisons be "comfortable" (Rhodes v. Chapman, 452 U.S. 337 (1981)), and bars legislatures from imposing a life sentence without possibility of parole on convicted drug traffickers (Harmelin v. Michigan, 111 S. Ct. 2680 (1991)).

Oonna Karan & Joe Rizzuto.

We think you'll agree they look fabulous together.



9A

ton liberals smashed what little legal protection existed and we are now inundated with filthy trash and shot-gun blasts of four-letter gutter words peppering every dimension of our press and mass media. This ultra-liberalism certainly promotes "family values," right, Messrs. Bush and Clinton?

And, how about waste in government? As I recall, the Hoover Commission found we could reduce costs by at least 25 percent by eliminating government redundancy. It apparently threatened too many mercenary interests and was quietly buried.

Messrs. Bush and Clinton, may I suggest that if you are serious about reducing waste in government, you exhume the Hoover Commission report and take action.

Deficit spending? Hey, we'll just print more of the stuff, so what's the problem? At least that's the impression we get.

How about the rising crime rate? In the last decade, our beloved country has become the most crimeridden nation in the world! Many feel our judicial system has been compromised and corrupted beyond repair. Courts hand down sentences for "life" for a relatively simple crime to dismissal for brutal murder

Messrs. Bush and Clinton, what can be done about this?

Rising unemployment? Hey, you ain't seen nothing yet! Should the proposed

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skylight. Somerset may be the only thing Donna and Joe have in common, but there's no denying — theirs is a match made in heaven.



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'Ode to Summer' concert

Bring blankets, lawn chairs, picnic baskets and family together for one last summer evening at the Shoreline Concert Band's "Ode to Summer" from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The grounds will open for picnics at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for a reserved seat, \$5 for adult lawn admission and \$2 for child lawn admission. Call 881-7511 for more information.

Capuchin Soup Kitchen benefit is Oct. 4

A benefit for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen will be held on Sunday, Oct. 4, from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper, I-94 at Allard exit.

For \$10 admission (children under 12 free), patrons will receive a souvenir porcelain soup bowl with a color emblem of Father Casey and soups served by 20 restaurants, including

The Arriva, McKinnon's, The L-Bow Room, The Malibu, Nemo's, Rivertown Cafe, Soup Kitchen Saloon and Elias Brothers.

All-day live entertainment will be provided by local Irish artists along with traditional Irish dancing exhibitions. There will also be surprise guests.

There will be drawings every

hour on the hour with prizes donated from local merchants. It will be the first time the Souperbowl Soup Kitchen Benefit, sponsored by the Father Solanus Casey Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, is held.

For tickets, call Pat Mack at 754-4897, Paul Gowdy at 754-0657 or Daniel Mullan at 588-7135 or 583-8200.

Park plans fourth Harvest in the Park

The fourth annual Harvest in the Park is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 18, from 2 p.m. at Windmill Pointe Park.

There will be games for children 12 and under, face painting, helium balloons, crafts, refreshments, a clown

and an adult raffle.

The annual event has expanded with a Specialty Arts and Crafts Show. Some of the items for sale will be dried flower wreaths, quilted items, woodcrafts, original clothing and Halloween items. There is

still booth space available. Call Terry Solomon at 822-2812 for more information. The application deadline is Oct. 10.

In case of rain, the event will be held Oct. 25. Admission is free - show your park pass and bring a bag of leaves.

War Memorial meets Oct. 1

The War Memorial Association's Board of Directors invites the community to participate in a review of the last fiscal year. A brief business meeting, which includes the election of new directors by association members, will follow.

The dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting begins at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 1, at the War Memorial.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting at no charge. Reservations for dinner are required by Monday, Sept. 28. Dinner is \$12.50 a person.

For more information, call 881-7511.

St. Clare PTO to hold auction

The Parent Teacher Organization of St. Clare of Montefalco School is seeking donations of goods and services for its annual auction on Nov. 7.

Large and small items are needed - tickets to sporting events, theater tickets, sports team memorabilia, gift certificates for local restaurants and businesses, sporting or exercise equipment, jewelry, paintings, posters and lawn care services, among the possibilities.

Proceeds from the auction will benefit St. Clare School.

The deadline for receipt of auction donations is Oct. 19. All donations are tax-deductible as allowable by law.

St. Clare of Montefalco Church and School are located on Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

call Bill Darr at 961-8149 or the St. Clare School office at 886-1440.

Hill Harvest is Oct. 3-4

The third annual Hill Har-

vest, on Kercheval between

Fisher and Muir in the

Farms, will be Saturday,

Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 4,

The Hill Association and

the Lakeshore Optimists will

sponsor Blake's Orchard and

Cider Mill on the Hill. Optimists will help people select

painted pumpkins, cider and carmel apples. Proceeds will

benefit the Optimists' pro-

The Time Travelers Bar-

bershop Quartet will enter-

tain from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

on Saturday. Live manne-

quins will grace some of the

from noon to 5 p.m.

grams for children.

shop windows both days.

The Farms fire department will demonstrate using a fire hose to knock down a pumpkin at the Meade leasing lot.

Carlson Travel Network/ Connolly Travel has arranged a flight and accommodations for two to Chicago. The second place prize is an overnight stay at the River Place Inn. Entry forms will be available at the stores designated by fall-colored balloons. Contestants may enter at more than one location, but the contest is open to people 18 and older.

Most shops will be open during the event.

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(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 277 adopted by the Council at the regular meeting held September 21, 1992.)

City of **Grozze Pointe** Michigan Ordinance No. 277

An ordinance to amend the Code of The City of Grosse Pointe by amending Sections 9.91 (3); 9.98; 9.106; 9.109; 9.110 and adding Section 9.111 of Chapter 114 of Title IX of the Code

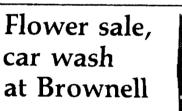
THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Chapter 114 of Title IX of the Grosse Pointe City Code is amended by amending Sections 9.91, 9.98, 9.106, 9.109 and 9.110 and adding Section 9.111 as follows:

9.91 Definitions. The following terms when used in this Chapter shall have the meanings set forth in this section:

(a) "Dog" shall mean any dog, whether male, female, or unsexed.

(b) The word "owner" when applied to the proprietorship of a dog shall include every person having a right of property in such a dog, and every person who keeps or harbors such dog or has it in his care, and every person who permits such dog to remain in or about any premises occupied by him or her for a period of five (5) or more days.



The Brownell Student Council and PTO will wash cars from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3, in the middle school parking lot.

Students, parents and staff will wash cars for \$3 each. And while residents are getting their cars washed, they can also pick up potted mum plants they ordered from the PTO.

Plants must be ordered by Monday, Sept. 28. They come in five varieties - yel low, white, grenadine, purple and rust - at \$6.50 a plant.

For additional information,

Indicate the quantity and color with your order. Send a check payable to Brownell Middle School, Flower Sale. 280 Roosevelt Place, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.



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2 YEARS	5.0%	5.09%
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G.P.N.: 09/24/92

(c) For the purposes of this Chapter a vicious dog is one that has committed an unprovoked attack on a person or animal, that has approached a person in an apparent attitude of attack when unprovoked or that has bitten a person or animal.

9.98. Duty to keep confined and to clean up after dog.

(a) No owner of any dog may permit such dog to stray beyond his premises unless the dog is on a leash of no longer than ten (10) feet in length which leash is properly held by a person capable of restraining the actions of such dog, or unless such dog is in an enclosed vehicle or container and no owner may permit such dog to leave his premises under any conditions, unless such dog has been immunized against rabies, provided nothing herein shall be interpreted to prevent an owner from taking his dog to the offices of a veterinarian, for purposes of having such dog immunized.

(b) No owner of any dog may permit such dog to defecate on property other than his own property unless such owner immediately removes any fecal matter deposited by the dog; and every such owner shall have in his possession and adequate container for such matter and shall cause the removal of it in a sanitary manner.

9.106. <u>Release of Dogs</u>. No dog shall be released from the pound, unless the owner or his authorized agent shall make payment to the Violations Bureau of the City of Grosse Pointe as follows:

(a) For release of a licensed dog, properly immunized against rabies, a fine as set, from time to time, by order of the Judge of the Municipal Court.

(b) Payment of the cost of boarding such dog, at the rate paid by the City to the animal shelter at which such dog is boarded.

No dog shall be released from said animal shelter unless the same is properly immunized and licensed, and the cost of such immunization and licensing shall be paid by the owner in addition to the fees herein provided. The Police Department shall keep a record of all seizures of dogs and the collection of all fees and other monies and shall make monthly reports thereof to the City Manager, and shall deliver all fees collect to the City Treasurer.

9.109. <u>Violation Notices</u>. The Department of Public Safety and any person employed as dog warden for the enforcement of this Chapter, are hereby authorized, upon witnessing of violations of Sections 9.92 through 9.100 of this Chapter, to issue to the owner of the dog a written notice of the violation. The owner of the dog may, within seventy-two (72) hours, present the notice at the Violation Bureau of the City of Grosse Pointe, and there pay the penalties as provided in Section 1.106 of this Chapter. If the owner of the dog fails to appear within seventy-two (72) hours, the person issuing the notice shall forthwith file a complaint in the Municipal Court of the City and secure a warrant for the arrest of the owner of the dog and all further proceedings shall Court of the City, and secure a warrant for the arrest of the owner of the dog, and all further proceedings shall be had in accordance with the rules and practice of said Court. Payment of any penalty in accordance with the provisions of this section shall be deemed full satisfaction for such violation.

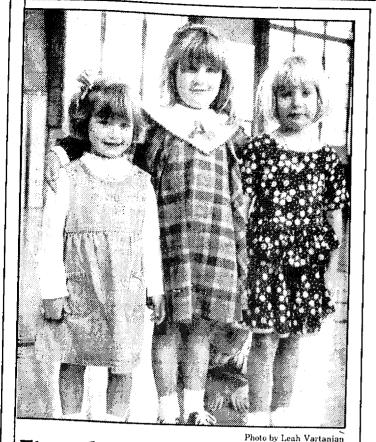
9.110. <u>Repeated Violations</u>. No person may settle more than two (2) violations of any of Sections 9.92 through 9.100 of this Chapter within any calendar year, by payment of fees as provided in Section 9.109; subsequent violations shall be dealt with by complaint in the Municipal Court and those violators shall be subject to the penalties provided in Section 1.12 of the Grosse Pointe City Code.

9.111. <u>Violations Regarding Vicious or Dangerous Dogs.</u> Section 9.109 shall not apply to violations of Sections 9.101 through 9.104 and anyone violating any of Sections 9.101 through 9.104 shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be subject to the penalties as provided in Section 1.12 of the Grosse Pointe City Code.

The effective date of Ordinance No. 277 shall be ten (10) days after the date of publication thereof. 2.

> T.W. Kressbach City Manager-Clerk





First-day fashions

Modeling their back-to-school dresses are, from left, Caitlin Butler, 3, a preschooler, Meghan Butler and Kristin Zens, both 5 and entering kindergarten at Defer Elementary School. That's 4-year-old Nick Alexander peeking out at the photographer.

Recording for Blind plans open house

Volunteers will show how they tape educational books at an Oct. 4 open house of the Michigan unit of Recording for the Blind at its Troy studios, 5600 Rochester Road.

Parents and guardians of dyslexic children are especially invited to visit and learn about the services provided, sponsors

said. A videotape about the opening and its services will be shown from 2 to 6 p.m. Displays will feature actual tapes and cassettes. Volunteers will demonstrate the use of recording and taping equipment.

Free parking will be available. Door prizes donated by members and supporters will be awarded during the day.

The Michigan, unit is part of the national, non-profit organization providing resources to

people who cannot read standard print because of visual, physical or perceptual disabilities

and volunteer opportunities can be obtained by calling Jean Lowmaster, executive director, at 313-879-0101 or by visiting

YOU DESERVE THE BEST

Ex-Farms judge charged with molesting boy, 15

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

Nobody's talking on the record, but several sources have confirmed off the record that a former Grosse Pointe Farms judge was arraigned last Tuesday in Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Court for allegedly molesting a 15-year-old boy.

Peter E. O'Rourke, who was Farms municipal judge from 1986-88, was charged with fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct, a high misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$500 fine.

Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Court Judge John Gillis Sr., who presided over the arraignment, suppressed the criminal warrant at O'Rourke's request, barring authorities from discussing anything about the case, including the fact that O'Rourke has been charged with a crime.

The suppression order, allowable under Michigan law, re-

mains in effect until the defendant is ordered at his preliminary examination to stand trial or until the charges are dismissed.

After the arraignment, Gillis excused himself from the case because he is acquainted with O'Rourke, who is a Farms resident.

Herbert Levitt, regional administrator for the Michigan Supreme Court, has reassigned the case to Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court Judge Lynn Pierce.

Pierce said on Friday that one of Gillis' cases had just been assigned to her, but she declined to name the defendant, saying she was bound by the suppression order.

She said she can remove or extend the suppression order when she presides over the defendant's preliminary hearing, and that she has the power to close the hearing to spectators and the media.

"But that (closing the hear- Detroit said Monday that he ing) is something that would be very distasteful to me, and I would only consider it if one of the parties asked me to do so, she said.

Pierce will go to Grosse Pointe Shores' Municipal Court to preside over the preliminary examination, which she said would probably be held sometime this week. However, she said she doubted it would be held on Wednesday (yesterday), because that is her normal court day in Grosse Pointe Woods.

O'Rourke may decide to waive his right to a preliminary hearing, which would automatically send his case to Recorder's Court in Detroit, Pierce said.

O'Rourke, who was freed on personal bond following the arraignment, is a partner in the O'Rourke and Dohan law firm. A receptionist at his office in

has been on vacation and that she did not know when he will return.

11A

Hypnotherapy class

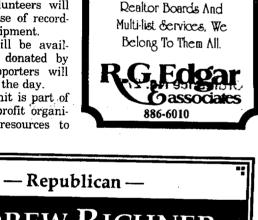
Suzanne M. Paille, a state licensed psychotherapist and a certified hypnotherapist, will instruct "Hypnotherapy: A Powerful Tool For Reprogram-ming the Mind," on Wednes-day, Oct. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Hypnotherapy can be effective in dealing with smoking cessation, weight control, self image, concentration, stress, work success, sports skills, insomnia, pain, stuttering, and fears or phobias.

There will be a demonstration with a volunteer from the audience. The workshop fee is \$10 a person.

For more information, call 881-7511.





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- Experienced Attorney
- University of Michigan Law School, with honors
- **Grosse Pointe Schools**
- Eagle Scout, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

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Highland Superstores	Highiand Superstores	Henderson Glass	Highland Superstores	790-5900	The Sound Advantage	24059 W. 10 Mile Rd.	524-3232	Dash Mobile Electronics
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Metro Cell	Ameritech Mobile Sales	ABC Warehouse	& Service Center		ROCHESTER HILLS	Dash Mobile Electronics	Highland Superstores	
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Finishing Touches	N/100000	473-0331	Services	& Service Center	Highland Superstores	939-4660	WATERFORD	
Motoring Accessories 235 Pierce St.	DEARBORN ABC Warehouse	1-800-LEADER-1	34411 Industrial Rd	820 W. Ann Arbor Rd		1-800-LEADER-1	ABC Warehouse	
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Automotive

September 24, 1992] Grosse Pointe News]

Former Packard employees still meet, 36 years later

While the officers scrutinized the books and reviewed the agenda for the meeting, remaining members of the Packard Buddy's Club exchanged warm greetings and moved from large tables decorated with beverages, iced coffee cake and homemade blueberry muffins to smaller card tables already set for lunch.

Millie and Harold Grossman had been busy since 7 a.m. preparing the clubhouse at the North Shore Apartments in St. Clair Shores for the mid-morning September gathering of former Packard Motor Car employees and their spouses. There would be a total of about 30. They'd conduct a little business, collect funds to cover costs, drink a toast to their first president, who now lives in California, and then Charles Stephens, 96, would be asked to recite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and the poem, "The Face on the Bar Room Floor.'

"Most of us were in process or tool and die design at Packard," said Peter Kusnier, club treasurer and a resident of Roseville. "We had a flower fund with about \$100 in it when Packard closed in 1956 (it merged with Studebaker and



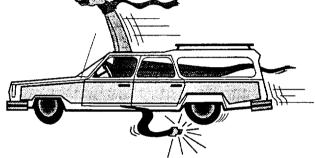
By Jenny King

moved to South Bend, Ind.).

"So we called a meeting and decided to form a club. We've been getting together twice a year ever since."

Membership at first was restricted to between 30 and 40, including wives and husbands, because it was hard to find a home big enough to accommodate a larger group. Since then, several members have passed away and numbers aren't a problem anymore.

The club's first president, William Zizzi, traditionally had the autumn party at his home on O'Connor Street in St. Clair Shores. Now living in sunny California, Zizzi is said to lift his glass in a long-distance toast when it's offered around noon, Eastern time, on the day



The REAL Reason Dinosaurs Became Extinct

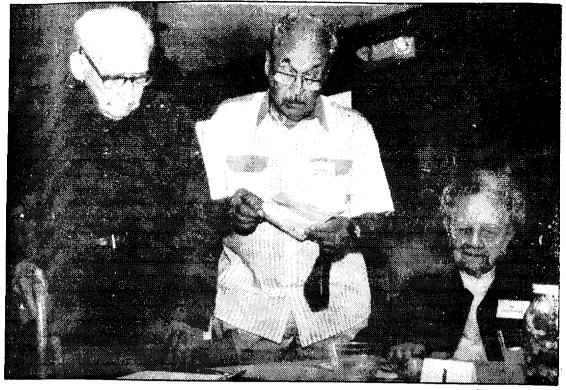
There's a joke that says, "People who don't buckle their safety belt, shouldn't." It means that if you don't buckle, Mother Nature will "get" you with a crash the way she "got" the dinosaurs with the Ice Age.

She probably will, too. Odds are, every driver will be involved in at least one serious crash in their life. Those who don't buckle, like the dinosaurs, probably won't survive. So buckle up, survive the ride. of the semi-annual meeting. Buddy's Club members said the handwriting on the wall, spelling the demise of the oncesuccessful builder of prestige automobiles founded back in 1899, was evident by 1953, when James Nance was brought in to run the company. Then head of Hotpoint, the Chicago-based appliance builder, Nance began making changes that precipitated the end of Packard, the Buddy's Club members agreed.

"One of the first things he did was to have the beautiful dark wood paneling of the main foyer painted," said Eugenia Kaczor, who was a Packard executive secretary at the time. "He brought a number of people with him and together I think they made some bad business decisions."

Kaczor, who lives in Clinton Township and was the first female member of the club, enjoyed telling how she moved from being just another ambitious person in the secretarial pool on East Grand Boulevard to the executive offices. "I made a point of greeting one of the more promising (and handsome) management-type men on the elevator every time I saw him," she said. "When he was promoted, he needed a secretary and remembered me."

The closing of Packard's magnificent Albert Kahn-designed plant on the Boulevard and sale of its proving ground and transmission plant in Utica in 1956 sent employees in several directions. Peter Kusnier spent a few years with Cartiss-



Charles Stephens, left, waits to begin his recitations while Packard Buddy's Club President Harold Grossman makes announcements. Stephens' wife, Jo, is at the right.

Wright, the company that bought Packard's Utica facility, before settling at General Motors for 15 years.

Kaczor resigned shortly before Packard moved, returned to Wayne State and eventually taught in a parochial school. "I told them (at Packard) I had two adopted daughters to care for," she explained. She was glad to leave the work situation, but was happy to be reunited with her former colleagues through the Buddy's Club, of which she became a member in 1988.

"It's really through the efforts of Harold anid Millie Grossman that we are able to get together," she said. "Harold worked at Packard and his father was a master mechanic there."

At the September 1992 meeting, President Grossman did very little presiding. He said he would forgo a business meeting \Rightarrow a statement that met with a round of applause — but he did insist that senior member Charles Stephens do one, if not both, of his traditional recitations.

Stephens, a retired tool specialist now living in Eastpointe, rose to his feet and launched into "The Face on the Bar room Floor." Encouraged by his success, and his listeners, he moved into the Gettysburg Address. Help from his wife, Jo, and a couple of members got him past the "Four score and seven years ago," and, like a sprinter, he set his sights on the finish line. And made it. A product of the Detroit school system, he said proudly.

"I packed my suitcase when Packard closed and eventually wound up at Ford," said Art Kretz, who, between jokes, conferred with friends about his impending cataract surgery.

Long-time Grosse Pointe resident Ernie Messner had to excuse himself before function and graduated from the School of

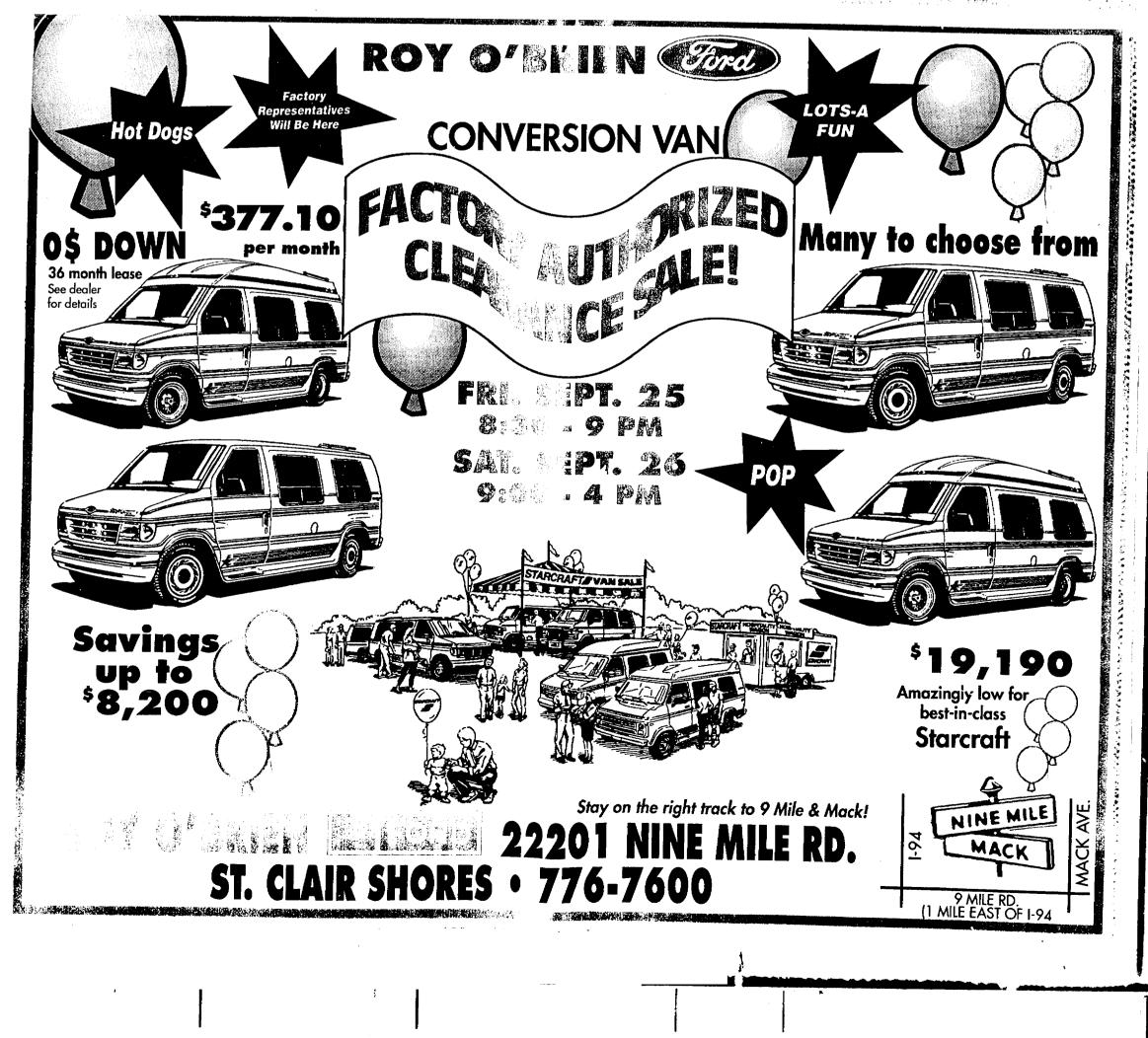
Applied Science in 1920 before going to Packard," he said. "I guess my favorite model of

all the cars we built was the Clipper," said Messner, who has lived on Hawthorne in the Woods for 53 years.

"Ernie was our second president, following Bill Zizzi," said Kusnier, who added that now " no one seems to want to serve as a club officer. They will, however, come to gatherings. Some drive more than 100 miles.

Why? Perhaps for the splendid lunches the wives have provided the last few years: sausage and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, fresh tomatoes, carrots, peas, two kinds of meatloaf, pie and coffee and Jeanne Kusnier's extremely sinful rum cake.

"Mostly it's for the friendships we share," said Kaczor. "That was what we all liked best about working at Pack-



<u>12A</u>

Elsie V. Rowe Elsie V. Rowe

Services were held Sept. 17. 1992, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods for Elsie V. Rowe, 86, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Sept. 14, 1992, in Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Ishpeming, Mrs. Rowe was a registered nurse at Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms, and the former wife of Paul W. Rowe, mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods from 1952-54. She was a charter member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church and of St. Michael's Little Thrift Shop, past president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, and a Grosse Pointe Woods city election inspector.

She is survived by a son, John Rowe; daughters, Jane Clements, Millicent Mank, Alice Marinos, Helen Arnoldi and Kathryn Berger; 20 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Roy L. Braden

Services were held Sept. 10, 1992, in North Fort Myers Methodist Church. North Fort Myers, Fla., for Roy L. Braden, 88, of Fort Myers, and formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Sept. 5, 1992, in North Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Braden was a member of the Lochmoor Club, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Detroit Athletic Club. He also was

a Shriner and a former master of Masonic Lodge 529, where he was a 33rd- degree Mason. He is survived by a son, Thomas; daughters, Bernice Conner and Beatrice Poole: nine grandchildren; 10 greatgrandchildren; and one greatgreat-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements and cremation were handled by the Fort Myers National Crematory.

Lillian L. Gray

A memorial Mass was held Sept. 21, 1992, at Chapel of the Angels-Charlestown Retirement Center in Catonsville, Md., for Lillian L. Gray, 87, of Catonsville, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Sept. 18, 1992, at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore.

Born in Cleveland, Mrs. Gray was a homemaker. Her late husband, Roland, was a tennis professional at the Country Club of Detroit and the owner of Gray's Raquet and Sports Shop in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She is survived by a son, Roland H. Gray Jr.; daughters, Jean G. Kenz and Beverly G. Bangs; two brothers; one sister; 18 grandchildren; and 25 greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Leroy and Russell Witzke Funeral Home in Catonsville. The body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to Resurrection Farm, P.O. Box 1630, Westminster, Md. 21157.

Virginia Yessaian

Services were held Sept. 22, 1992, at St. Sarkis Armenian Church in Dearborn for Virginia Yessaian, 78, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died Sept. 19, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Keghi, Armenia, Mrs. Yessaian is survived by a daughter, Esther Gompers; a son, Albert Aslanian; seven grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Edward Korkoian Funeral Home in Royal Oak. Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Sarkis Armenian Church 19300 Ford Rd., Dearborn 48128.

William J.A. Nagel

A memorial Mass will be held at 10 a.m. today, Sept. 24, 1992, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for William J.A. Nagel, 82, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Sept. 21, 1992, at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Nagel graduated from the University of Detroit high school and U. of D. college. He worked as a United Airlines sales representative from 1947-63 and then owned and operated the Book Travel Bureau in Detroit from 1963 to 1982. He served in the U.S. Army transportation corps as a tug boat captain from 1942-47. He was an avid sailor and member of the Bayview Yacht Club, where he was past commodore. He also was past commodore of the Detroit River Yachting Association.

He is survived by his wife, Frances. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Jack McSorley

Visitation will be held today, Sept. 24, from 1 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Jack McSorley, 20, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Sept. 21, 1992, at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Services will be held on Friday, Sept. 25, at 11:30 a.m. in the funeral home and at noon in St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Mc-Sorley was a 1990 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a junior at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the university rowing team and a former girls rowing coach at the Detroit Boat Club.

He is survived by his parents, John and Judy McSorley; a sister, Jennifer; paternal grandparents, Don and Ger-

Jack McSorley

trude McSorley; and a greatgrandmother, May Wilson.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Inurnment will be in St. Paul Columbarium in Grosse Pointe Farms. Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Pennsylvania Rowing Crew, c/o Stan Bergman, Weightman Hall North, 235 S. 33rd. St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104-6322, or to the Friends of Detroit Rowing, c/o Denne Osgood, 1205 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230.

Jane Schaeffner

Tankersley

Services were held Sept. 21, 1992, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Jane Schaeffner Tankersley, 79, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died Sept. 18, 1992, in Bon Secours Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Tankersley was a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy in Grosse Pointe, and St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind.

She is survived by daughters, Sheila P. O'Loughlin and Mary Patrick Denton; a stepdaughter, Christine Durrett; sons, Sean P. Schaeffner and Kerry P. Schaeffner; a stepson, Ray Tankersley; 17 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husbands, Victor J. Schaeffner and Raymond Tankersley; and a stepdaughter, Laticia Hacka-

thorn. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Donald E. Marshall

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, 1992, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, for Donald E. Marshall, 76, of Fort Gratiot, and formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Sept. 17, 1992, at Lakeshore Woods Nursing Home in Fort Gratiot.

Born in Gregory, Mr. Marshall was a graduate of Stockbridge High School and the University of Michigan. He worked for 40 years in the quality control department at Parke Davis. He also was the first president of Ferry Elemen-

tary School PTA in Grosse Pointe Woods. In addition, he was a charter member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, where he served as deacon for many years, and a member of the Goodfellowship Club at Parkedale, the American Pharmacy Association, and the University of Michigan Alumni Association.

13A

He is survived by a son, Thomas; a daughter, Susan Cobb; a brother, Edgar; a sister, Janet Massie; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Jean E. McFarland.

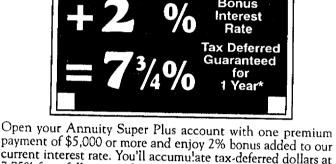
Arrangements were made by the Arthur Smith Funeral Home in Port Huron. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association or to the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Hesearch works. American Heart Association

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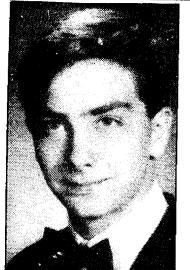
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News

Photos by Leah Vartanian

Almost over

Inga Vincent of Grosse Pointe Farms gives a farewell salute to summer - it'll soon be tops up for her. Fall arrived Tuesday. And the scene at the right, taken last Tuesday in front of Crescent Yacht Club, will be but a memory.



VA information

 \mathbf{Q} - I thought that the Department of Veterans Affairs once reimbursed families for headstones if they decided not to use a government-provided headstone. Does VA still do this?

A - VA no longer pays the headstone and marker allowance paid in lieu of a government-provided headstone or marker. VA still provides headstones and markers for the graves of veterans and eligible dependents. Flat bronze, flat granite, flat marble and upright marble types are available in the style consistent with existing monuments at the place of burial.

When burial occurs in a cemetery other than a national cemetery or a state veterans cemetery, the headstone or marker must be applied for separately. It is shipped at government expense, but VA does not pay for the cost of placing the headstone or marker on the grave.

Domestic violence — recognition and treatment are crucial

By Thomas C. Payne, M.D. President, Michigan State Medical Society

An X-ray showed a rib fracture on the month-old infant. Was this a case of child abuse, I wondered? After talking with the mother, a nursing student, it seemed child abuse could not be the cause.

Her pediatrician agreed. Several years later, however, the pediatrician told me the baby was brought into the hospital emergency room dead on arrival, 18 months after the rib fracture.

That is not the only case that has haunted me over the years. One day I walked into my office and found the police wanting to see the X-rays of an 18-



MONT CLOCK

month-old baby who had suffered 16 fractures over a four-week period. It seems the baby's father en-

joyed breaking the baby's joints and bones. The mother finally called the police and the father fled the country.

I saw the baby several months later and, physically, he had recovered completely. But what about the deep-seated mental scarring?

Although these cases have troubled me greatly over the years, it is just recently that I feel that I am in a position to do something about it. I have dedicated my year as president of the Michigan State Medical Society to help get the word out to doctors in the state about recognizing and treating child abuse, child sexual abuse, domestic abuse and elder abuse.

The efforts of the society will dovetail with the American Medical Association program which is developing detailed diagnostic and treatment guide-

lines on these areas of abuse. The AMA is also publicizing the need for greater physician accountability in recognizing and treating abuse victims.

To help gather information on domestic abuse, Michigan State Medical Society, in conjunction with the MSMS Auxiliary, hosted a coalition of concerned community groups on Aug. 19 in East Lansing. Topics were what resources are currently available, what information is needed and how to get it to physicians. One item we want to develop is a statewide directory of organizations that offer shelter, legal ser-

vices, social services and support groups for victims of abuse.

To further help inform physicians about how to recognize and treat domestic violence, the September issue of "Michigan Medicine" will be dedicated to the topic. Three half-day seminars on child, spouse and elder abuse also will be held at the MSMS Annual Scientific Meeting in November.

Domestic violence has implications for the health and wellbeing of the community. Michigan physicians are being encouraged to help the victims of this social illness.

Village of **Grosse Pointe** Shores Michigan

The following is a summary of Ordinance No. 183, adopted by the Grosse Pointe Shores Village Council at its meeting of September 15, 1992:

An Ordinance to amend Chapter 3 of the Code of Ordinances for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores (Ordinance No. 182) regarding dogs and other animals by adding new language thereto regulating cats by providing for licensing, establishing owner responsibility to control cats, vaccination requirements, prohibitions against running at large and fecal clean-up regulations; and limitations on the number of dogs and/or cats that can be kept on residential premises.

The above ordinance will become effective within the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores upon publication of same.

G.P.N.: 09/24/92

James T. Wright Village Clerk







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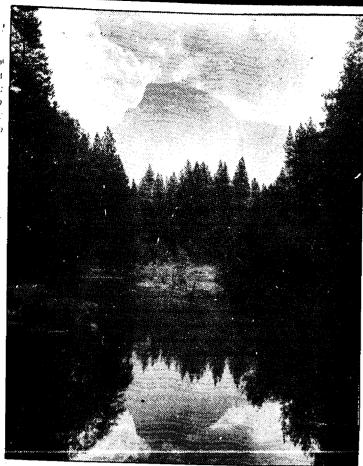
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Water is the greatest source of reflection as shown here in Monte Nagler's photograph of Halfdome in Yosemite National Park.

A good reflection

When light hits smooth, shiny surfaces - glass, metal, and water - many light waves bounce off without becoming scattered and diffused. From the proper angle, we see these as reflected images.

Reflections surround us constantly in our everyday lives.

Have you ever noticed the reflected images in the exterior glass of a modern office building, in that polished oil tanker you passed on the way to work, or even in a pair of sunglasses? How about colorful, abstract reflections in an oil spill, puddles after a rain, or a breathtaking reflection across a still lake in early morning?



Reflections abound. If you tune your photographic vision their way, you'll have many marvelous opportunities to give added dimension to your photographs.

With building glass and metal surfaces, the reflected image will nearly always be distorted into a surreal, dreamlike quality.

Mirrors, on the other hand, provide the truest reflections. In fact, mirror reflections can be so lifelike it may be hard to distinguish between the actual scene and the reflected one. A photographer can often use this effect to his advantage to produce some surprising results.

When photographing mirror reflections, study your composition carefully and get in the viewfinder only what you desire. You may even want yourself in the picture for an unusual self-portrait. Use a small aperture to get as much depthof-field as possible. This is necessary to keep both the reflected image and the scene surrounding the mirror in focus

Another effect can be obtained by holding a purse-size mirror next to your lens. If the mirror is held at a right angle to the lower half of the lens, it will split the scene and you'll

obtain a double image. Water, as artists and photographers have long known, is the greatest source of reflection, offering a great range of photographic possibilities. On a calm, clear morning, a

body of water can become an enormous mirror, reflecting almost perfect images of clouds, mountains, trees, and boats. Just after dawn is the best time to find glass-smooth water, before the warm air stirs up breezes.

Water can also fragment reflections. Slight surface undulations can result in an image with soft overtones while pronounced ripples can produce an abstract scene or even a collage " reflected colors

Don't limit yourself to reflections that you happen upon. You can create your own, too. Mix up a batch of soap bubbles and you'll be surprised at the reflected pictures you'll be able to capture on film. Or take a piece of crinkled aluminum foil and tape it to a sheet of stiff + cardboard. Place brightly colored subjects in front of it and photograph the reflections in the aluminum to obtain dazzling photographic effects. So reflect for a moment on

the photographic potential of the many reflections you encounter daily.



News

Mary Katherine Brinker

Crowned

Mary Katherine Brinker, graduate of Star of the Sea High School, was quincentennial queen of Hamtramck's Labor Day festival. Having written an essay of her Polish heritage, she was chosen to compete in an oral presentation. The St. Clair Shores resident is currently attending Madonna University. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hopcian of Grosse Pointe Woods.



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Schools

September 24, 1992 **Grosse Pointe News**



Sixty members of South's class of '96 helped decorate their float at Windmill Pointe Park last week. Students from all four classes began working on their floats in August.

South homecoming is Saturday

The schedule of events for Grosse Pointe South High School homecoming Saturday, Sept. 26, is as follows:

16A

• 9 to 11 a.m. – community pancake breakfast at South; tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12

• 11:30 a.m. – parade lineup at the Neighborhood Club and

The Detroit Area Council of

Teachers of Mathematics and

the Metropolitan Detroit Sci-

ence Teachers Association will

present their 52nd annual

Mathematics and Science Fall

Conference on Saturday, Oct.

31. The conference will be held

at Plymouth-Canton High

School, 8415 Canton Center

Road, four miles west of I-275,

one mile south of Ann Arbor

The purpose is to give teach-

ers the opportunity to meet

with their colleagues and to ob-

Road.

respective fields.

Math, science teachers

invited to conference

float judging

 Noon — homecoming parade, from Kercheval through the village to Fisher, with class floats;

• 1 p.m. — football game will pit the Blue Devils against the Anchor Bay Tars

Halftime - homecoming queen and court awards cere-

panies will exhibit their latest

anyone interested in education

from kindergarten to grade 12.

On-site registration is \$12 for

adults and \$9 for students.

For more information, call

Shirley Flaherty, at 777-4795.

Lunch will be available.

The conference is open to

math and science materials.

• 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. - homecoming dance for students and alumni in the gym

Free People Mover tour

Schoolchildren will have an opportunity to experience the Detroit People Mover's "Classroom in the Sky" Tour free during October.

This marks the fifth year the Detroit Transportation Corpora-tion celebrates "School Tour Month" at the Detroit People Mover by offering students free tours of the People Mover each weekday throughout the month of October.

More than 20,000 students and teachers have participated in the program, which runs year round, since its inception in 1988. The major focus of the program is to introduce all aspects of the People Mover

Hanly attends national institute

Matthew H. Hanly, headmas- the National Association of Inter of University Liggett dependent Schools, is designed School, joined a group of new independent school heads from a critical early stage in their

The institute, sponsored by

We Play Chau<mark>ff</mark>er So You Don't Have To

to bring colleagues together at tenure to consider key concepts and strategies of school, leader. ship. The institute is the first in a three-part series of professional development programs for new school heads

serve innovative ideas, approaches and materials in their across the United States last month for an intensive eight-The program will include day program on the campus of more than 200 sessions giving Dana Hall School in Wellesley, both information and hands-on Mass experiences. About 80 com-

ULS sets homecoming

University Liggett School invites students, parents and alumni to the annual homecoming celebration Saturday, Oct. 3, on the playing fields of the Cook Road campus, 1045 Cook Road, in the Woods.

In additon to a variety of sporting events (girls' field hockey and boys' soccer) - culminating in the varsity football game featuring the Knights vs. Harper Woods at 1 p.m. there will be a clown, balloon animals and children's games with prizes awarded.

Sporting events begin at 10 a.m.; children's games will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Alumni Association Cook Tent will be open, featuring hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, pop, popcorn and candy for sale.

The public is welcome; there is no admission charge.

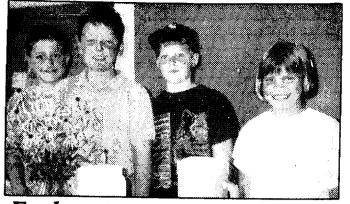
For more information, call 884-4444.

transit system, how it operates, safety and comfort features, Art-in-the-Stations and the community benefit derived from Detroit's newest mode of transportation.

The one-hour tour begins at the People Mover's Maintenance Control Facility where students will view the computerized Control Center. Control Center staff will give students a behind-the-scenes look at the state-of-the-art rapid transit technology, transit safety fea-tures and the sophisticated monitoring system used to ensure passenger safety and comfort.

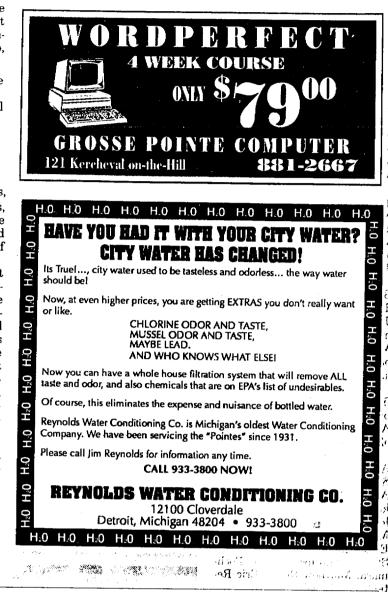
Reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Interested teachers/classes can call the Detroit Transportation Corporation for reservations at 224-2160, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4

.p.m. and) ant haven should aft



Early visit

Students in Dorothy Kotcher's third grade class at Richard School came in early to get acquainted and enjoy lemonade and cookies. Some of the students included, above from left, Carolyn Genski, Sean Casselman, Strat O'Brien and Maggie Baumanis.



The right wing Republican extremist candidate for the Board of Commissioners has been endorsed by four local mayors.



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Woodrow Wilson, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Winston Churchhill have all endorsed the Democratic candidate.*

Does anyone really care who the Good ol'Boys Club endorses?

Probably not - - but they do care who a candidate is and what he believes in. They do care who can best work with the 14 out of 15 Democrats on the Board of Commissioners.

As a voter, you have two choices:

Andrew Richner

A right wing Republican **OR** Extremist.

George Fitzgerald

An independent Moderate Democrat Businessman.





*Ask them if you don't believe us.

Paid for by the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, Bruce Sanders, Treasurer, 28225 Mound RD Warren, MI 48092

South has 45 **AP** scholars

Forty-five students at Grosse ointe South High School have een named AP Scholars by ne College Board in recognion of their exceptional chievement on college-level dvanced Placement (AP) Exminations.

Only about 11 percent of the 38,000 students who took AP xaminations in May 1992 perrmed at a sufficiently high evel to merit such recognition. The College Board recognizes hree levels of achievement he AP Scholar with Distincion, the AP Scholar with lonor, and the AP Scholar.

At Grosse Pointe South, 11 students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of 3 or above on five or more AP Exams with in average exam grade of at east 3.50.

The students are Jeremy Gaewski, Amy Greenfield, Nichoas GuibertdeBruet, Laura Jupp, Nicolaos Kotsis, Christopher Marston, Scott McGarvey, Megan McKinney, Ashley Moran, Russell Smith and Edward Watts.

Eleven South students also rualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning grades of 3 or above on four or nore AP Examinations, with in average grade of at least 3.25.

The students are Daniel Baker, Kimberly Conely, Clauline DuPont, Robin Ebright, Jamie Elsila, Gretchen Hoffmeyer, Katrina Kuntz, Jeffrey Montgomery, Erin Niven, Rebecca Norris and Suzanne Trojanowski.

Twenty-three students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations with grades of 3 or higher.

The AP Scholars are Michael Armstrong, Benjamin Carter, Susan Emery, Amanda Filkin, Adam Hogan, Robert Kalogerakos, Joseph Krueger, Erin Lalley, Jeffrey Mayoras, James McCormick, Daniel Minadeo, Erica Mondro, Darcy Niven, Shawn Phillips, Laura Pochmara, Matthew Recht, Eric Retenbach, Elisabeth Ritter, Robyn Scofield, Cymbrie Trepczynski, Joshua Walter, Richard Weinberg, Carolyn Wietrzykowski.

SUPPORT HIGHER EDUCATION





Brownell visits North

The Science Department at Grosse Pointe North High ended the last school year with a visit by 85 students from Brownell Middle School. The students from Brownell worked with the environmental science students at North for two days.

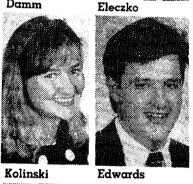
North students honored

Night at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Scott Gwinnell, son of Ann Gwinnell, received the Rotary Band & Orchestra Award and the Michigan Competitive Award. He is currently attend-







Gwinnell

The following students were ing Michigan State University. honored at Spring Awards Kelly Babel, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Dennis Babel, of Grosse Pointe Woods, received, in addition to the Michigan 1992 Young Woman of the Year Award, the Alliance Francaise Award, the Performing Arts Best Actress Award, the Michigan Competitive Award, Parent Club Academic Recognition and Scholarship Awards, Academic Scholarship awards from Kalamazoo College, Michigan State University and the University of Dayton Leadership Scholarship. She is currently enrolled at Kalamazoo College.

The son of Don and Dona Reynolds, Donald Reynolds received several awards: the Scholar Athlete Nomination, the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, the Michigan Competitive Award, and awards from the Frederick Lovelace Scholarship and the John Lake Scholarship. He is currently attending classes at the ored with several awards, in-University of Michigan.

Jeff Eleczko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Eleczko, received Scholarship, Michigan Competischolarship awards from the Evans Scholarship and the Nominee, Parent Club Aca-Grosse Pointe North Parent's demic Recognition and Scholar-Club. He also received the Presidential Academic Fitness Chemistry Award, the Society Award and the Michigan Com- of Women Engineers Merit petitive Award. He is currently Award, the Senior Mens Club enrolled at the University of

the Woods, received the Con- enrolled in the engineering curgressman's Medal of Merit, the riculum at the University of Rotary Service Award, the Michigan. Presidential Academic Fitness

882-3650 20844 Harper Ave. Harper Woods 48225 Award and the Michigan Competitive Award.

Rebecca Damm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Damm, was awarded the S.S. - U.S. Senate Youth Competition Award, the Presidential Academic Fitness Award (Phi Beta Kappa), the Michigan Competitive Award, and a Scholar Athlete Nomination. She also received an appointment to West Point where she is currently studying.

Robert Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, was the winner of three scholarship awards: the Historical Society Scholarship Award, the Grosse Pointe North Parent Club Scholarship, and the Wayne State Presidential Scholarship. In addition, he received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award (Phi Beta Kappa) and the Michigan Competitive Award. He is currently a student at Wayne State University.

Stephanie Fisher was honcluding the University of Michigan Regents Alumni tive Award, Scholar Athlete ship Award, the Kenneth Cook Scholar Award, and the Phi Michigan. Laurel Kolinski, daughter of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kolinski of Thomas Fisher, she is currently





Scholar

Jennifer N. Wysocki. daughter of Eugene B. and Margaret C. Wysocki of Grosse Pointe Park, is one of 19 students to be awarded a Karla Scherer Foundation grant this quarter.

A 1991 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Wysocki attends Michigan State University.

The scholarships are limited to women pursuing undergraduate or graduate business degrees with a particular emphasis on finance/ economics. Applicants should write to: The Karla Scherer Foundation, 100 Renaissance Center, Suite 1680, Detroit, Mich. 48243.









4

APRES-MIDI

A Flexible Afternoon Program for 3 and 4-Year-Olds

WHO: 3 and 4-year-olds

PLACE: The Grosse Pointe Academy Early School

TIME: 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

ACTIVITIES: Outdoor play, art,

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SNACKS: The school will provide

3:00 p.m.

AFTERCARE: Available after

How WILL TUITION BE BILLED:

activities.

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Quarterly

physical education, line activities,

WHEN: Beginning September 1992

TYPES OF ENROLLMENT: 1 day each week during the 1992-1993 school year = \$ 550

2 days each week during the 1992-1993 school year = \$1,100

3 days each week during the 1992-1993 school year = \$1.650

4 days each week during the 1992-1993 school year = \$2,200

5 days each week during the 1992-1993 school year = \$2,750

Call Molly McDermott, Director of Admissions, at 886-1221 for more information.



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School district discusses the two state tax reform proposals

taxes.

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The co-author of a school finance reform proposal is asking the Grosse Pointe Public School System to join forces in returning state funding to Michigan school districts.

Detroit Board of Education member David Olmstead addressed the Grosse Pointe school board last week. He and University of Michigan education professor C. Philip Kearney drafted the Olmstead/ Kearney Proposal for School Finance Reform and Property Tax Relief.

Both Kearney and Olmstead hope to pass their proposal through a statutory initiative petition drive scheduled to begin this December. Both have been seeking support from school districts statewide to collect nearly 300,000 signatures.

If the signatures are approved by the secretary of state's office, the issue would be placed before the Legislature. Lawmakers would have 40 days to take action on the proposal. If they approve it by a simple majority it would not be subject to gubernatorial veto and would become law. If the Legislature rejects the initiative, it would be placed on the 1994 ballot.

But Grosse Pointe school board members are not ready to take a position on the proposal. At a special meeting Monday night, board members made public their positions on the Cut and Cap and HJR H proposals. (See related story.)

Connie Frey, a parent and the Grosse Pointe representative for the Coalition of Michigan Parents, which supports the Olmstead-Kearney pro-posal, said a final draft of the proposal is forthcoming.

'We are now focusing our attention on defeating Cut and Cap (Proposal C). There is no need for the district to reach a decision now and with the final draft incomplete, it would be impossible for the district to take a stand," Frey said.

Olmstead and Kearney began their mission by consulting the state's business community, chambers of commerce, the public sector and school districits. The consensus was refined into a five-point petition proposing:

• A simple school formula of 50/50 plus the lottery

 New state money used first to reduce operating millage lev-

Insured Tax-Free Municipal Bonds. $6.0\%^{*}$

els to a maximum of 30 mills • Balance of new state

money allocated exclusively to in-formula districts based on 1991-92 operating millages • Out-of-formula districts will

be able to keep all their tax revenues • Implemented and funded

during a four-year period at \$400 million per year, with no

Claiming two property

tax reform proposals slated

for the November ballot

could drain the district of

millions of dollars, the

Grosse Pointe board of edu-

cation formally opposed proposals A and C

at a special meeting Mon-

day. Proposal A, or the

House Joint Resolution-H.

proposes a constitutional

amendment to limit annual

assessment increases on

individual residential

homestead parcels of prop-

erty and to change the way

Headlee Amendment mil-

lage rollbacks are deter-

Homestead assessment

increases would be limited

to 5 percent, or the rate of

inflation, whichever is less.

HJR-H does not require

mined.

link to a tax increase.

"The only way to get anything done is through unity, Olmstead told the board. "We're not going to wait any longer for Lansing, which caused all the problems in the first place. Lansing is institutionally incapable of solving the problem. Without placing blame on

Schools oppose proposals A and C

reimbursement to local

governments and school

districts for revenue lost by

the 5 percent assessment

A resolution adopted

unanimously by the school

board states that only in-

formula school districts

would be reimbursed for

revenue losses resulting

from the assessment cap. If

passed by the voters, HJR-

H could amount to a loss of

Proposal C, also known

\$11.6 million to the dis-

as the Cut and Cap prop-

erty tax relief plan, pro-

poses a constitutional

amendment to limit annual

assessment increases on

individual parcels of prop-

erty, and to exempt a por-

tion of property value from

school-operating property

limitation.

trict.

any particular political party or placed in the school aid fund. branch of government, Olmstead said one of the problems impeding school districts is the state's broken lottery promise.

According to Elaine Madigan Mills, Michigan Department of Education school finance specialist, when the Michigan State Lottery was enacted in 1972, lottery profits were

A second resolution

unanimously adopted by

the board states that Cut

and Cap would slash school

operating taxes by 30 per-

cent over five years and

would limit annual assess-

ment increases to 3 percent

or the rate of inflation,

whichever is less. A 3 per-

cent cap alone would mean

a loss of nearly \$29 million

to the schools and more

than \$1 million to the pub-

by stating that Michigan

over-relies on property

taxes to fund K-12 educa-

tion," said trustee Carl Anderson. "Michigan is

42nd out of the 50 states in

support of education. That

"Both resolutions begin

lic libraries.

is deplorable.'

Lottery proceeds are only part of what is paid into the school aid fund, Mills said. A percentage of the sales tax, commercial and industrial facility taxes and cigarette and liquor taxes also are added to the fund, she said. "It is a misinterpretation

that the state has broken a lottery promise," Mills said. "When the school aid budget is determined by the Legislature, the amount of money in the school aid fund is not enough to fund the school aid budget.'

But Olmstead and Kearney state that the Legislature promised the lottery would fund K-12 education. According to a memorandum submitted to Grosse Pointe schools, Olmsteaed and Kearney charge that state lawmakers have reduced support for local schools from 50 percent in 1972 to little more than 30 percent in 1992.

As a result, school districts are forced to raise millage rates to exorbitant levels, the memo said.

"Everyone agrees we have tremendous over-reliance on local property tar 'und K-12 education," Olms: au said.

Board members wondered how an out-of-formula district like Grosse Pointe would benefit from a 30-mill cap, among other things. The Olmstead-Kearney proposal, Olmstead said, would hold harmless all out-of-formula districts. That would spell an end to tax-base sharing (commonly referred to as the Robin Hood Act) and recapture, he said.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on October 5, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Edmund and Laura Tropp, 578 Glen Arbor, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building per-mit for construction of an addition to the residence at 578 Glen Arbor. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F), of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

—Shirley A. McShane G.P.N.: 09/24/92 Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

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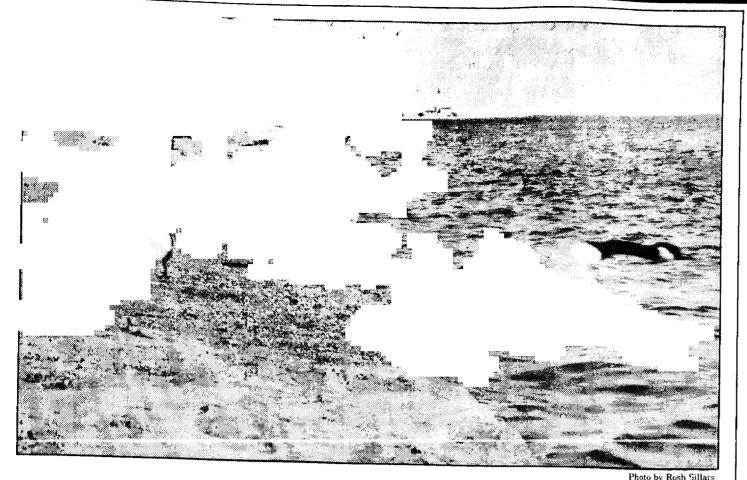


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News



Flying in

A familiar sight to the shores of Lake St. Clair, these Canada geese fly in and out and give passersby something to look at

Midlife crisis a turning point, study says

Does the so-called "midlife risis" really exist, or is it just 1 myth with a catchy name? According to researchers at

The University of Michigan ind Cornell University who tudy adult psychological develpment, "midlife turning wints" is a more accurate label and, yes, these really do exist and can have a profound effect on the people who experience them.

Elaine Wethington, assistant professor of human development and family studies at Cornell, and Ronald C. Kessler, professor of sociology and research scientist at the Institute for Social Research at U-M, had intensive interviews with 73 adults, ages 30-70, who volunteered for this pilot study. They found that people in their 40s and early 50s - midlife - approached crises differently and understood them differently than did adults in their 30s and 60s.

People in their 30s tended to see their difficulties as external to them, the researchers said. For instance, a woman in her 30s who was facing divorce was likely to say her problems were situational and not of her own making. 'The breakup of my marriage is a crisis, which I blame on my husband, but I can handle it,' she might say." People in their 40s or 50s. however, took more responsibility for their actions and the consequences of those actions, according to the researchers.

"They were more reflective, introspective and interested in changing themselves. They also were conscious that changes they made would affect their futures.

"The same woman facing divorce in her 50s now would scrutinize her own contributions to the failure of the marriage as carefully as she would her husband's. She might say, 'The breakup of my marriage is a crisis which is very difficult to handle. How can I avoid undergoing all this pain again by changing myself so I won't be attracted to the same kind of man the next time or won't make the same mistakes in the marriage?' '

According to the pair, who reported their findings at the American Psychological Association in August, the midlife turning point is a two-step process

"It begins with an insight into either yourself or an important person in your life, or into a life situation such as a marriage or a job. That insight then becomes the motivation to make a change, to redirect energies and improve one's life,' they said.

About 80 percent of people in the study reported that their psychological insights we

such as an important new job or a new love.

Kessler and Wethington also found that the types of insights tended to cluster by age group.

"People in their early 40s were more likely to say that they hit turning points that involved personal growth - a recognition that they needed to change themselves and consciously redirect their lives. Mastery of themselves and their environment were critical goals.

"People in their late 40s and early 50s, however, were more likely to develop insights that were related to the need for endurance, acceptance or resignation. They also were the group most likely to acknowledge that there were limita-

tions on their ability to control their personal situations, and family and job environments. They were the most likely to recognize the need to let go of the past."

Once people passed age 55, external crises did not seem to generate insights and life changes, the researchers added. "Presumably, people in this age group had already had such turning points, such as recognizing limits to their personal control. They were beyond those midlife developments."

The researchers are currently conducting the second phase of the study with another 120 volunteers who come from a broad range of socioeconomic, psychological and personal backgrounds.

40th ANNIVERSARY





North staff grilled

The staff at Grosse Pointe North High School started the 1992-93 school year off at a welcome back barbecue Sept. 8. The picnic was put together by teachers Jackie Sage Phillips and Diane Zedan. About 50 staff members enjoyed grilled hamburgers and hot dogs prepared by chefs Ray Ritter, Keith Kawa and Art Weinle. Guests included Superintendent Ed Shine and Harrison Cass, deputy superintendent.



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triggered by severe life crises such as an affair, divorce or losing a job. Another 10 percent attributed their insights to therapy and another 10 percent to a positive life transition,

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July 9, 1985-December 31, 1995

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Michael C. Protetack

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L 3WS



The Grosse Pointe Artists Association hosted its annual fall art festival at the War Memorial Sept. 12.



Wendy Craig of Grosse Pointe City makes and sells jewelry.



Grosse Pointe Artists Fall Art Fest

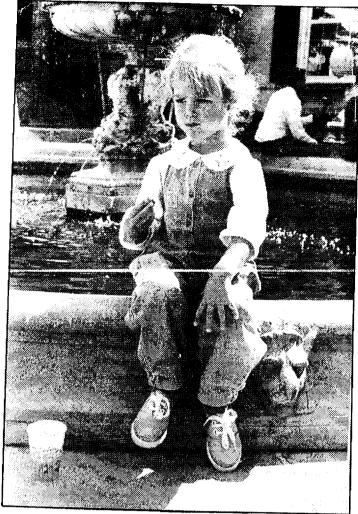


Photo by Rosh Sillars

Erin Thornton, 3, of Grosse Pointe Shores, takes a break.





Photo by Leah Vartanian

Katy Stapleton, 3, of Grosse Pointe Woods, jumps among the mums at the League of Women Voters flower sale at the festival.

1

Students at The Center for Creative Studies sold their creations to raise money to go to Spain.



Photo by Leah Vartanian

Casey the Clown makes up Shannon Petz, 5, of Grosse Pointe City, to look like a princess.

'ointer From page 1

orked all over Europe, and er mother, Margarete Cipoth, sually traveled with him. Berger, who came from a vell-to-do European family,

studied homeopathic medicine, Dawson said. "That woman knew every

plant and knew of a natural ure for everything," she said. She always told me that God out herbs here for a reason. That's why I'm so upset about the destruction of the rain forests. There is so much to be learned from them, and yet we're destroying them. All of our modern medicines, such as beta blockers, that are now nade synthetically, were first nade from plants found in the ain forests.'

Hurricane Andrew was no surprise to Dawson. She said she predicted it would happen during a talk-show on a local FM radio station in 1989.

Well, she admits she didn't nredict the exact time and place. But she said an inner voice told her that over the next few years, there would be an unusual number of natural disasters, in which the Earth would "literally be fighting back.'

"People continue to drill for oil and otherwise destroy our environment, and the earth isn't going to take it forever," she said. "I think of man as being like fleas on a dog, which is the Earth. Eventually, she's going to shake and shake until she gets the fleas off.'

Dawson said she has clairaudience, "the ability to hear voices that are not physically there.'

It's one of several phenomena grouped under the term "psychic power," she said.

Other psychic powers that a person may have include: "clairvoyance," the ability to see and perceive people or events not seen with the physical eye; and "clairsentience," the ability to know, inexplicably, that something is wrong or that someone is in trouble.

Dawson, who studies psychic phenomena, said that clairsen grandmother died, and she and the grandmother died, and she and tience is the most common of the psychic powers.

Her clairaudience is a gift



Photo by Donna Walke

Margarete Dawson performs many of the calculations needed to make up an astrological chart on her home computer.

that has sometimes gotten her in trouble, she said.

Although she now thinks the inner voices she hears belong to psychic guides, when she was little, she thought they belonged to invisible playmates.

"I have this vivid memory," Dawson said, "of sitting in a sandbox with my friends when I was about 3 years old, and one of my friends had parked her bike on the other side of a fence that wasn't visible from the sandbox. When she went to get her bike, it was gone.

"I told her, 'Don't worry. Someone took it by accident and it's across the street.' And it was. My friends wanted to know how I knew because I had been in the sandbox with them the whole time.'

"I told them my friend Suzy told me. They couldn't see Suzy, because she was an invisible friend, and they got mad at me for that. I told my grandmother, and she said, 'When Suzy tells you something, tell me first and it will be our secret.

"She was great about that. A lot of parents would think about taking their kid to a psychiatrist over something like that, but she encouraged me to talk to her about my invisible playmates."

her parents and older brother moved to Grosse Pointe Park. In high school, she studied

City of **Grosse Pointe Moods** Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on October 5, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., to hear the appeal of Edwin and Hassie Secord, 596 Peach Tree Lane, who are appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for construction of an addition to the residence at 596 Peach Tree Lane. The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required front yard as set forth in Section

art and wanted to be an artist after graduation. After school, she and her friends would sometimes get together and do each others' astrological charts, she said. She graduated from Grosse

Pointe South High School in 1975, got married at an early age and set up house in the Park

She and her husband David still live in the Park - although in a different house with their daughters, Tara, 16, (named after the ancient capital of Ireland, not Scarlett's place), and Rian, 17 months.

"I love the Park," Dawson said. "It reminds me of Europe. Children play in front of their houses, the people are nice and everything is within walking distance.'

She said she chooses not to participate in "psychic fairs," because "you can't give an accurate reading in just 15 minutes; you can't crank them out that way.'

Rather, she likes to spend an hour or two with her clients. She said clients come to her

through word of mouth. "I don't advertise because

you can get a lot of loonies that

way," she said. "I know a lot of people do this just for fun, and that's fine. But you have to be careful what you say to people. There's a certain amount of responsibility that goes along with being a psychic or an astrologer. You don't want to frighten people, but you want to tell the good things along with some of the bad things to avoid."

She said there is no chit-chat between her and her clients before she begins making their astrological chart, which tells what constellations the sun and planets were in at the time of the client's birth.

"That way," she said, "they can't say later, 'Oh, you know that because you were talking to me.'

Creating a chart involves numerous calculations, she said. Dawson makes astrological charts as detailed as her clients want. The more detailed the chart, the longer it takes and the higher the price, she said.

"But sometimes, I don't charge anything," she said. She said she tells her clients

about their past, "because with-

out a past, you can't have a future.

Then she tells them about future opportunities they may have in their lives.

News

'Usually, an aggressive person is more successful than a submissive person," she said. "If I tell a submissive person that she's going to have these opportunities in her life, and that she has the power to choose the road she wants to take, it might help her be more aggressive in reaching her goals."

Astrological charts are tools Dawson uses. So are tarot cards and other "games." While she's reading the charts or cards, sometimes her inner voice will speak to her and tell her something about her client or the future.

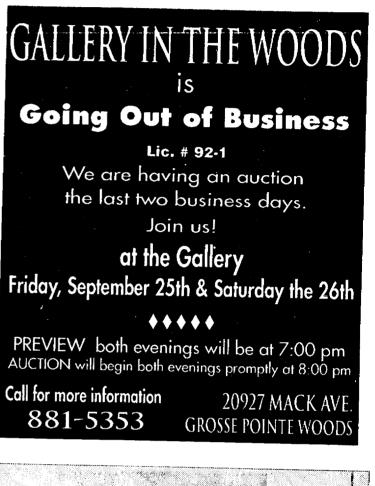
Her husband said, "The thing that amazes me, whether or not she has a (supernatural) talent or not, is her ability to talk to people she doesn't know for an hour about themselves. I couldn't do that."

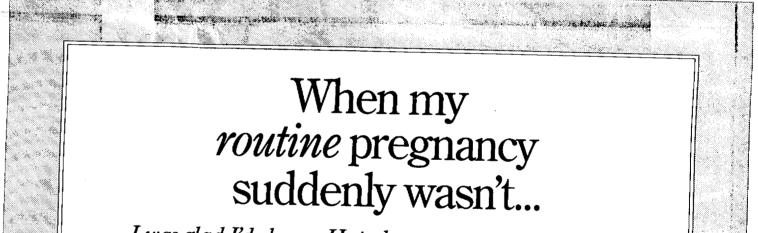
Dawson said that she likes to draw and take long walks. She has deciphered a few of her grandmother's recipes for homeopathic medicines - they were written in Latin - and she said she is going to ask her brother, who is in Europe, to send her the rest of the recipes.

Their parents still live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Dawson said she is a dreamer because her sun sign is in Pisces, but that she has her feet firmly planted on the ground because her moon sign is Taurus.

As for the future, she said, "I like peace. I don't like starving children or people beating each other down. The dreamer in me hopes all of this negativity goes away, but the reality is it won't. But I've learned that one person can make a difference.'





G.P.N.: 09/24/92

Louise S. Warnke City Clerk



I was glad I'd chosen Hutzel. From the beginning, my pregnancy was described as "normal." So when I wanted a private room-one where labor, delivery, and recovery could all take place-my doctor had no objections. But if something went wrong,



I wanted to know my baby and I would also have the most knowledgeable specialists and the latest medical technology nearby. So I chose The Detroit Medical Center's Hutzel Hospital.

To my surprise, Hutzel's private LDRP (Labor, Delivery, Recovery, Post-Partum) rooms were among the most spacious and beautiful I'd seen. I was glad I could be in one-and that I'd chosen Hutzel. Because at the last minute, my baby developed complications and a team of Hutzel specialists was right there to provide the care we both needed.

Like a lot of other women, I've learned there's no such thing as a "routine" pregnancy. Thank

goodness there's Hutzel Hospital.

For more information, or a physician referral, call 745-5000.



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Wayne State University

Detroit Medical Center - Children's Hospital of Michigan + Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Hearth Center + Grine Hospital + Harper Hospital Huron Valley (Histor) + Hutzel Hospital + Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan + DNC Hearth Care Centers + DNC Occurational Hearth Services Huron Valley Hospital • Huta 6. 1992 Detroit Media: • Center

Flood From page 1

insurance.

22A

Policy holders can only collect on flood insurance claims when the area they live in has been "inundated with water,' Kennedy said.

"The streets have to be flooded past the curbs and the water almost has to be coming in from the outside through the basement windows before the flood insurance kicks in," he said.

Jim Ellison, Grosse Pointe Park public service director, confirmed that outside water must reach above basement window sills before the federal government will OK flood insurance claims.

Flood insurance is backed by the federal government, and most mortgage companies require a homebuyer to purchase flood insurance if the house is located in a low-lying area that has been designated a flood plain by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Federal Emergency Management Ad-

For example, most of the homes south of Jefferson in

ministration.

Grosse Pointe Park are in either a 100-year-flood plain or a 500-year flood plain. That means that those areas

will be inundated with water once every 100 years or once every 500 years, depending on the location. Kennedy said the deductible

for flood insurance can vary anywhere from \$500 to \$5,000.

"Most people pick the highest deductible available, because that makes their payments cheaper and because they know they'll probably never be able to collect on their claims," Kennedy said.

So, how can a homeowner protect himself?

Some insurance companies offer a rider that covers damage due to sewer back-ups and sump pump failures.

Aitken & Ormond Insurance Inc. in Grosse Pointe City offers such a policy rider for \$10 to \$20 a year, and it covers up to \$1,000 in damage to "the normal contents of a basement, including furniture," said Judy

Library From page 1 meet the needs of the libraries.

result in further development in the community," said Charles Moon, committee chairman. "The feeling among a number of people in the community is that the library has room for improvement."

Moon said the majority of the committee agreed that a library board would be a good beginning toward change. Appointing a separate panel would lighten the school board's load without removing the board's authority over the libraries.

Another option the committee considered was establishing a library district, Moon said. This would involve turning over full control of the library system to the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. While section 260 could be invoked immediately, formation of a library district would be a time-consuming process, he said.

School board members asked the committee to explain if and how the board has failed to

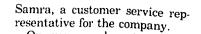
Committee member James Fausone wouldn't cite a specific example. He said the group did not focus on past failures but looked at future possibilities.

"Few schools operate libraries. Our system is not used as a model," Fausone said. "It is not progressive and will not be used in the future.'

Moon said of the 379 library systems in Michigan, Grosse Pointe is one of 33 operated by a school district. Most libraries are under municipal control, he said.

"But can you find people in the community to spend 100 percent of their time on the libraries?" asked Julie Bourke, board treasurer. "You already have that here (with the school board).'

Board vice president Timothy Howlett defended the school district's operation of the library but admitted most of the board's attention centers on the public school system.



Or, you can buy two sump pumps - an electric one and a generator-operated model that automatically turns on if the first sump pump fails, Kennedy said.

Or, if a pipe connects your home's downspout to the sewer, disconnect the downspout from the pipe and reposition it so that the water runs onto your lawn.

Also cap the pipe, which sticks up about a foot above the ground, to prevent rainwater from entering the overworked sewer system, said Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farms assistant city manager.

Pipe caps and materials for redirecting downspouts are available at local hardware stores, and a homeowner can install them himself for under \$15.

You can also make sure that the ground slopes down from vice depends on how quickly the side of your house by adding fill dirt if necessary.

Cities can put special grates over their sewers so that water flows into the sewer at a slower rate. That could cause street flooding, but Park Councilman Robert Klacza said, "It's better to have it (water) on the street than in your basement.'

The Park has some of those special sewer grates and is considering installing more, Krainiak said.

Finally, you can store your valuables on high shelves in your basement, keep a mop and plenty of disinfectant ready, and pray (or hope) for less rain.

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Avg. Price of Grosse Pointe Home.....

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Canadian dollar

Ambulance they give the company 60 days' notice. As a community service, Bon

Secours has agreed to pay L.C.

Taylor about \$50,000 over the

first two years that the Park

and City are clients of the com-

Bon Secours agreed to make

a similar contribution to the

company when Grosse Pointe

Shores signed up with the firm

still be able to choose which

hospital they are transported

Park and City patients will

pany.

this summer.

to, Laskowski said.

From page 1

When a Park resident uses the ambulance, the Park bills his insurance company for the run, and the base fee is about \$75, Krajniak said.

When a City resident uses the ambulance, the Park bills the City (the base rate is about \$100), and the City bills the resident for that amount, Kressbach said.

"Most runs are covered by the patient's insurance," he said. Those rates will rise because

the level of service is going up, but the new rates are not available yet, Krajniak said.

Laskowski said that L.C. Taylor can charge whatever it wants, but that the fees must be in line with the amounts insurance companies will cover.

The start-up date for the serthe final contract can be drafted and the availability of equipment, Krajniak said.

"But I anticipate it should be 30 to 60 days," he said.

The Park will pay \$45,000 per year for the service and Grosse Pointe City will pay \$10,000 per year.

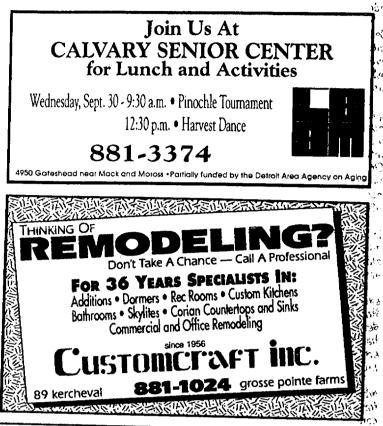
In the proposed contract, L.C. Taylor guarantees those prices for eight years, and it allows the Park and City to sign up for one year and then renew the contract for a seven-year term.

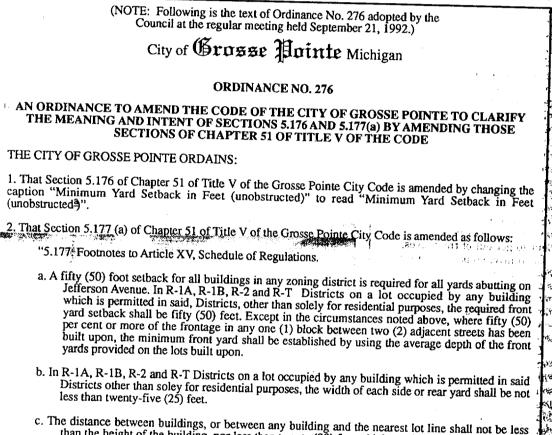
Once they sign the contract, the Park and City can terminate it at any time as long as

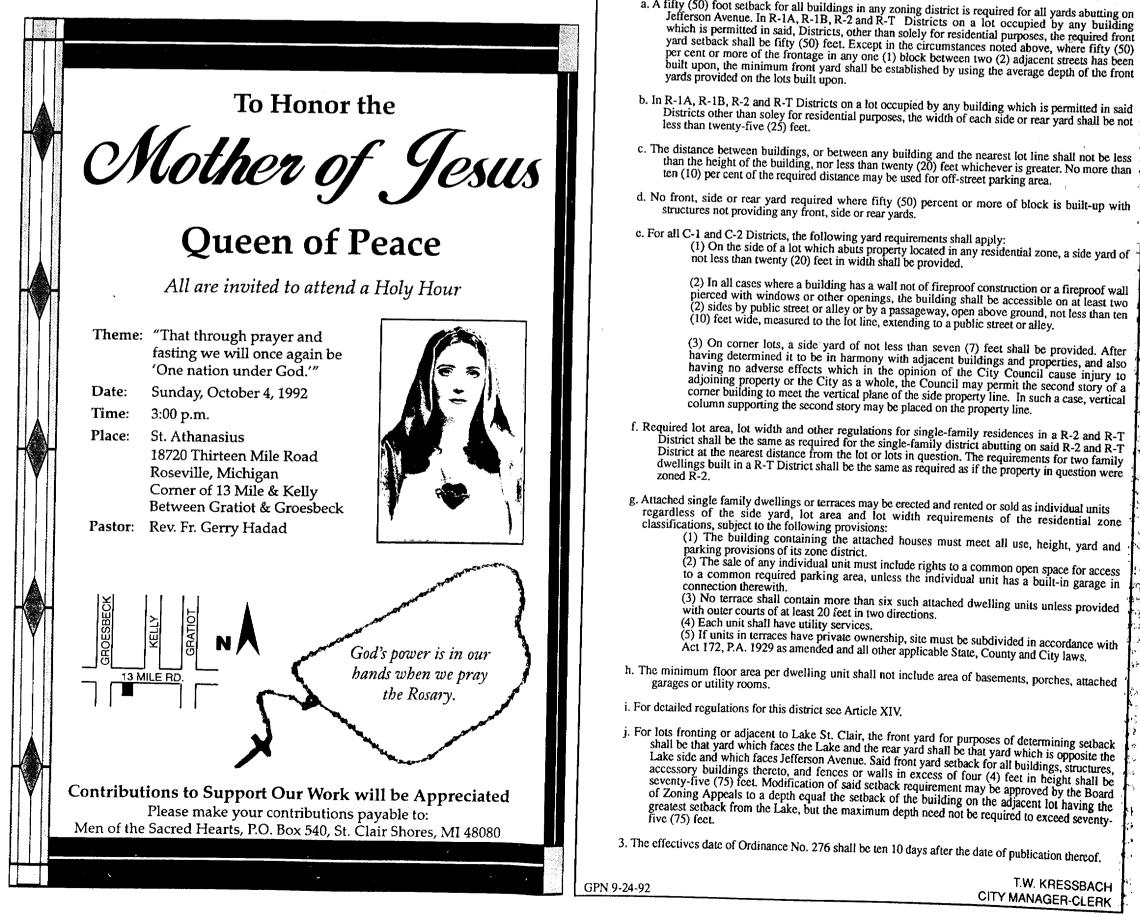
However, even under the current system, ambulance drivers are required by the Detroit East Medical Control Authority to take the patient to the closest appropriate hospital.

For example, if the patient is in severe trauma, he will be taken to St. John Hospital which is the closest trauma center, Laskowski said.

Park public safety director Richard Caretti said the Park considered training its officers to be paramedics, but decided it ric would be too costly and timem: consuming to do so.







Seniors 23A eniors, too, can dream, but barriers abound e American dream. Basi-

it is economic security. wyond that, the means to some of the extras that e a better life. For older ens there is one more crite- responsive services. n the question of economic rity, retirement, pension s, the right to work, partwork and the status of So-Security are important conations for older citizens. e are assured that Social rity will remain solvent the next century despite extension of benefits to r segments of the popula-

This is good news because ality of life is related to econic security. Without adeite means, life degenerates o a struggle for survival. ce life's basic necessities are gen care of, there remains a ed for amenities that make enjoyable.

The first and foremost need for companionship. There are dows and widowers whose dren may live in other ias of the country

Friends and church groups in be an answer to their loneness. Senior centers have monstrated the ability to enince the physical, social and motional well-being of large umbers of older persons. The centers are a place where older persons can come for a daily hot meal and the companionship and conversation that go along with it. There are cards, exercise classes, lectures and other enjoyable pastimes.

Since many of these programs depend on government grants, donations are encouraged from the private sectors. This is in accordance with the philosophy that Amerians as a people should become more selfreliant. Self-reliance involves a responsibility for the quality of our society and the well-being of our fellow citizens. This would seem to apply to corporations which have been loudest in their demands for government to get out of their lives.

Currently, 90 percent of the money from the private sector is donated by individuals. Such investments by those who have more - to others who have less -would pay off in dollars received and spent on services.

If such generosity were forthcoming it might be possible to enlarge programs for older persons so that pursuits other than pastimes would be provided. Many senior citizens have been devotees of the arts throughout their lives. Because of limited infomes or transportation problems they are cut off from these enjoyments.

Consumer affairs is another area of concern. As inflation rises, the older person's income goes down. The median income of older families is half that of younger families. Older Americans on fixed income are caught in a spiral of downward mobility.

Protection against fraud is one area where legislation requiring truth in insurance, truth in home improvements and truth in investments could help protect seniors' assets.

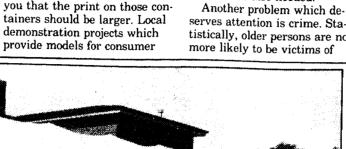
A campaign for better labeling of products is needed. Any older person who tries to read



By Marian Trainor

labels on cans and packages in education, advocacy legal assissupermarkets to determine contance and advice to older contents and ingredients can tell sumers are also needed.

serves attention is crime. Statistically, older persons are no more likely to be victims of



crime than people of other ages. Part of the reason for this is their self-imposed "low exposure." Many are afraid to go into the streets. Their lives are demeaned not only by actual

crime but also by fear of crime. If they do become victims of crime, they are more deeply affected. A slight injury to a younger person can be a serious one to someone who is older. It takes longer for them to recover from physical and emotional injuries. Loss of money can devastate an already low budget and possessions taken cannot be replaced.

Preventive measures against crime that might be considered include low-cost loans or direct subsidies at the community level to enable older homeowners to make their homes more secure; community action programs, like escort services; neighborhood patrols and telephone reassurance; and basic

Transportation is another urgent need. Current systems do not adequately service the

© 1992, American Heart Associatio

elderly, despite the importance of transportation in insuring access to vital services.

To improve the mobility of older persons, reduced fare programs and local and special discount fares on airlines, buses and railroads are necessary. Subsidized jitney systems, community volunteer driver programs or direct operation of such services by the local transit authority would help.

The high cost of energy is a problem to all consumers but particularly to seniors. While the average family spends about 10 percent of its income on home-energy costs, older citizens spend more than one-third of their much lower disposable income.

There has been a movement to alleviate many problems and implement services for older citizens, but if the American dream is to become a reality not only for the current generation of older citizens but for those who in the future will be a part of it - there are still problems to solve.

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American Heart

Association

QUIT

SMOKING.

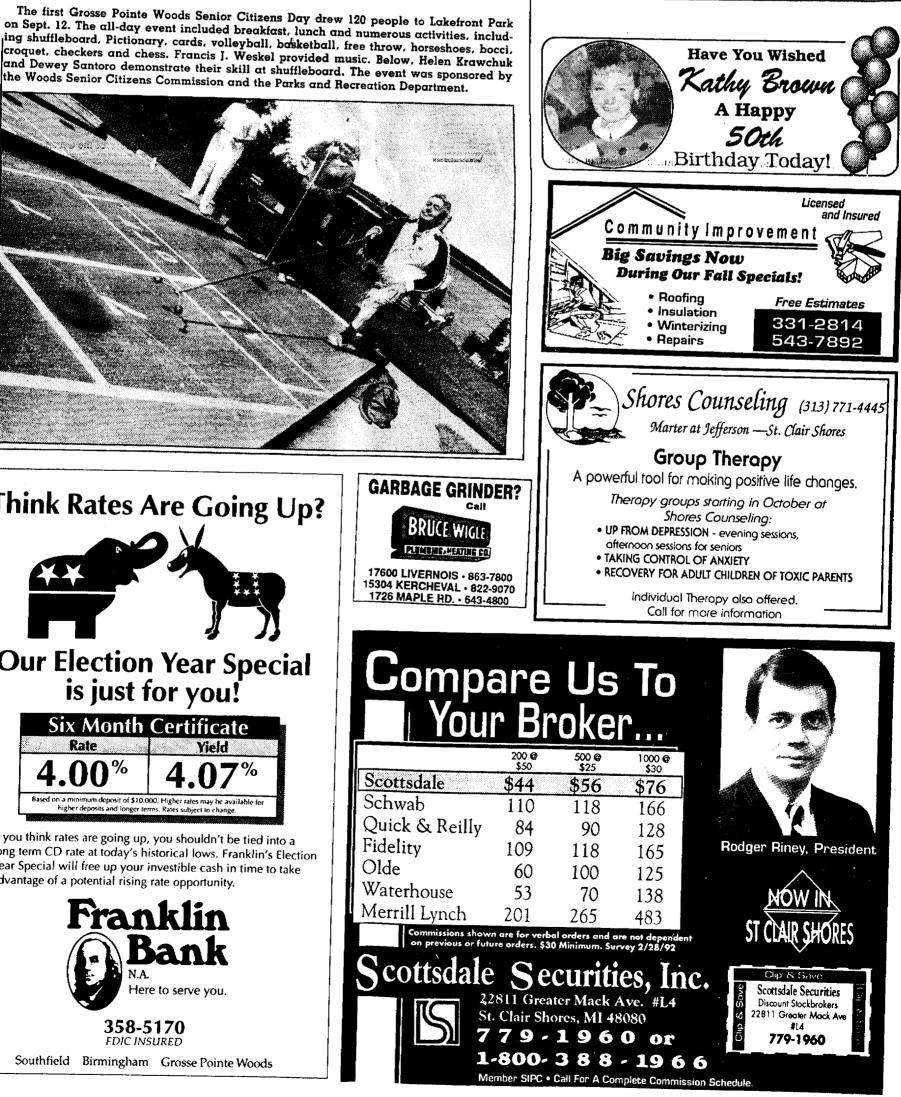


Senior day

Photos by Rosh Sillars

on Sept. 12. The all-day event included breakfast, lunch and numerous activities, including shuffleboard, Pictionary, cards, volleyball, basketball, free throw, horseshoes, bocci, croquet, checkers and chess. Francis J. Weskel provided music. Below, Helen Krawchuk and Dewey Santoro demonstrate their skill at shuffleboard. The event was sponsored by





Bon Secours to hold billing information day

The Bon Secours Patient Accounting Department will sponsor a Billing Information Day from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, in the Bon Secours Connelly Auditorium.

Staff members will be availble for one-on-one consultaions to discuss patient bills. ssist with medical insurance uestions and review insurance rms. Patients also can settle eir outstanding accounts.

A representative from Medire Senior Services, will give a o-hour presentation, "Underanding Your Medicare Benes and Benefits Form," at 10 n. and 2 p.m. for Medicarc tients

Free health screenings, inding blood pressure testing, monary function screening l blood oxygen levels, will be vided, as well as guided rs of the hospital and Birthe facilities. À dietitian also be available to answer nuional questions.

ther scheduled activities ine: prayer service and tour he hospital chapel, informaon AIDS and Durable er of Attorney, and an thesia gas machine demonton. Refreshments will be d in the private dining throughout the day.

free in the Grosse Park parking lot, and ecours shuttles will transeople to the hospital reguthroughout the day.

more information or to gister, contact the Bon 55PLUS Program at

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¹ SINESS

Cats, dogs, birds, fish — she'll care for them at your home.

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

24A

Jackie Huckins cringes at the idea of pet owners placing their furry friends in kennels. After all, would you want to live in a newspaper-lined cage for a week?

The 34-year-old Harper Woods entrepreneur doesn't mean to slam the reputation of animal boarding facilities. Huckins said most kennels are fine, but she feels any pet would be happier at home.

Operating on that premise, Huckins opened Jackie's Pet and Pal Service. Entering her seventh successful year, Huck-

ins is now looking toward expanding her services. Currently she house-sits dogs, cats, birds and fish while their owners are on vacation. House-sitting ranges from an overnight stay to a once-a-day visit. She walks dogs while their owners are at work. She even finds time to shuttle senior citizens to doctor and hair salon appointments.

Huckins said she devotes the majority of her working day to pet care.

"I recommend this job only to those who have the heart and an interest in animals," Huckins said. "Along with the glory and the fun of playing with an-

raphers John and Ann Mahan

of Gaylord, Mark Rowe of Calu-

met, Terry W. Phipps of Trav-

erse City and Gary Boynton of

The 11-by-14-inch calendar is

available for \$12.35 (\$9.95 plus

40 cents sales tax and \$2 ship-

ping). Charge orders to Visa or

MasterCard by calling 1-800-

366-3703. Or send check or

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The \$2 shipping fee will be

"Freshwater Odyssey" is the

seventh annual wall calendar

published by Michigan History

Magazine, which offers a con-

temporary look into Michigan's

diverse past. Founded in 1917,

the nation's most popular state

history magazine is published

six times a year by the Michi-

gan Department of State's Bu-

waived for all orders received

three weeks for delivery.

on or before Nov. 15.

imals there are a lot of other things. They poop. They get sick. Not many people are willing to put up with that. You have to have the tolerance and the patience."

In addition to the long hours and a seven-day-a-week schedule of pet-sitting, there is also the element of uncertainty associated with Huckins' type of business.

Although she now has a client base of nearly 300 pet owners and seniors, Huckins has endured leaner times, she said.

"One year I had a lot of clients move away," she said. 'I got really concerned and I thought: Is this going to be it? They were good clients.' Word-of-mouth promotion

saved the business, she said, noting that she no longer needs

Despite the recession, which has strangled many small businesses, Huckins has squeaked

Meet your city Oct. 7

Residents and the business community are invited to come to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, on Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for the first "Meet Your City Reception," presented by the Metro East Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by St. Hospital and Medical John Center.

The keynote speaker will be former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer, whose subject will be "Metropolitan Detroit: Good News, Bad News.

Mayors and city representatives from Fraser, the five Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville and St. Clair Shores will be available to answer questions

For more information call the chamber at 777-2741.

by unscathed. Her earnings have afforded her a modest home in the Beaconsfield and Moross roads area and she's also been able to buy a second car.

"I've been very fortunate,' she said. "Most of my clients are, shall I say, well-off. I've been blessed.'

Huckins' business serves mainly residents of the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods. In some instances, she will travel as far as Ann Arbor or Port Huron on a job

Clients interested in Huckins' service will be interviewed on their needs and the needs of their pets. In turn, Huckins urges potential customers to interview her and check her references.

Once a relationship is established, Huckins said she often expands her service. If a client uses Huckins to watch a pet, that client may also have Huckins watch his or her house when they are out of town.

"These clients have become my friends," she said. "Sometimes it's hard for me to get paid."

Call Jackie's Pet and Pal Service at 527-2440.

Business Notes

Pangborn Design Ltd., in a joint venture with Susan Loren Associates, has opened an office on Madison Avenue in New York called Pangborn/Loren Associates. Pangborn Design is an international graphic design and marketing/public relations firm with offices in Detroit, Chicago and Tokyo. It is owned by Dominic Pangborn of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Photo by Shirley Mc

In between house calls to watch people's pets, businesswoman Jackie Huckins, right, helps seniors like Judy Schaffner to and from errands and appointments.

Estate planning talks held

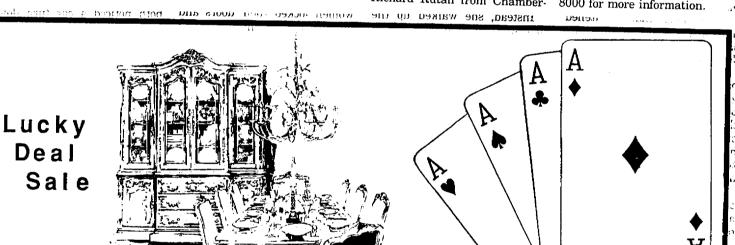
Estate planning seminars lin, Davis, Rutan & Valk will be held at 7:30 p.m. (CDR&V) will discuss investa.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at the reduction. Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore.

Kennedy of Abbott, Nicholson, will address the proper use of wills, trusts and estate planning strategies. Grosse Pointe residents Donald F. Chamberlin, Charles S. Davis III and C. Richard Rutan from Chamber-

Wednesday, Sept. 30, and 10 ment strategies and estate tax

Sponsors of the seminars are Grosse Pointe resident Jay A. CDR&V, a Grosse Pointe Farms-based company specializ-Quilter, Esshaki & Youngblood ing in finance and management, and Abbott, Nicholson, Quilter, Esshaki & Youngblood, P.C., a Detroit-based law firm.

The seminars are free but seating is limited. Call 886 8000 for more information. nation



Detroit riverfront featured in new Great Lakes calendar

Lansing.

The Detroit riverfront is one of the highlighted destinations on a voyage through Michigan's Great Lakes and their maritime past in the calendar published by Michigan History Magazine.

The 1993 wall calendar, Freshwater Odyssey: A Great Lakes Journey," depicts 300 years of Michigan's Great Lakes maritime experience and features a striking view of the iverfront skyline and the Amassador Bridge.

"The 'freshwater seas' have lways been a source of susteance, livelihood and recreation or the region's inhabitants," aid Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, Michigan's official historian. "This new calendar s a delightful exploration of he Great Lakes' rich heritage and their unmatched beauty.'

"Freshwater Odyssey" cap-ures the many facets of life on the Great Lakes in 14 full-color photographs featuring sailboats, lighthouses, sports fishing, shipwrecks, Coast Guard cutters and a trademark Lake Michigan sunset. Each large color image is complemented by

Economist to speak to Chamber

reau of History.

David Sowerby, economist and vice president of Comerica Bank, will be the speaker at the 1992-93 fall season kickoff luncheon of the Metro East Chamber of Commerce. Sowerby's topic will be "Business Outlook: Looking Ahead to an

Improved '93." The luncheon is at noon Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the St. Clair Shores Country Club, Masonic between Harper and Little Mack. Tickets are \$15 a person and reservations can be made by calling 777-2741.

Business luncheon scheduled

The National Association of Career Women - Metro Detroit Chapter, will hold its fall business connection networking op-

Road, in Livonia. Business cards will be exchanged and light refreshments served

to advertise. a smaller vintage photograph and a brief historical account. Contributors include photog-

portunity on Thursday, Oct. 8, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Preferred Executive Offices, 19852 Haggerty Road, south of 8 Mile

Cost is \$8 for members; \$10 for non-members. For reservations, call 442-2742.

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Leroy H. Wulfmeier III of Grosse Pointe Farms was elected to the board of trustees of the Michigan Historical Center Foundation. The foundation was established in 1989 to support the work of the Historical Center Museum in Lansing and its network of nine field museums throughout the state. Wulfmeier is an equity partner in the Detroit law firm of Schureman, Frakes, Glass & Wulfmeier.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Thomas Higginbottom and Grosse Pointe Park resident Beverly Beltaire were elected to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Center for High Technology. Each will serve a one-year term on the board of the Detroit-based non-profit organization. Higginbottom is a group manager of the metropolitan banking department of Comerica Bank. Before its merger with Comerica, he was responsible for a portion of commercial lending and other related banking activities in the metropolitan loan department of Manufacturer's Bank, N.A. Beltaire is president of PR Associates Inc., a Detroit public relations and communications agency she formed in 1963. Heavily involved in civic and business organizations, Beltaire was the first woman chair of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

The Michigan Division of the American Cancer Society recently elected Robert O'Bryan of Grosse Pointe Woods president of its 1992-93 board of directors. He will serve through Aug. 31, 1993. O'Bryan is the senior staff physician in hematology/oncology at Henry Ford Hospital. He served as vice president of the Michigan division's board of directors during the 1990-91 year and is now serving his second year as president of the board.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dennis G. Lozon recently joined the firm of Chamberlin, Davis, Rutan & Valk as an associate. Lozon brings financial planning expertise and years of investment experience to the estate planning and investment advisory functions of the firm.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Eugene Casazza was named president of the Macomb County Chapter of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association for the 1992-93 term. He previously has erved as vice president, secretary and treasurer of the group.

DREXEL HERITAGE

SAVE AN EXTRA 10-20% THIS WEEKEND!

Here's news of an exciting sales event where everybody wins and nobody loses. It's our Lucky Deal Sale and it starts this Friday, Sept. 25, at 9:00 a.m.

When you come into any of our three stores this weekend, you'll be given a brand new pack of playing cards. There's no obligation. Nothing to buy. Just come into any of our three stores and

we will give you a sealed deck of cards. While you're in our stores, you'll notice that they're all tagged at savings of at least 20%. All our Thomasville and Pennsylvania House is on sale at savings of at least 25%. All of our Drexel-Heritage is on sale at savings of 30%. Everything is marked down. If you want to make a purchase, just make your selection and then we will open your deck of

cards to see what additional savings you will receive. After the cards are shuffled, pick any card and get the discount shown on the card.

For example: Pick a 2 through 9 and get an <u>EXTRA 10% OFF</u>. Pick a 10 or Face Card and get an <u>EXTRA 15% OFF</u>. Pick an "ace" and get an <u>EXTRA 20% OFF</u>. If you pick a joker, you get any \$500 item in the store for free, or \$500 toward a larger purchase.

See if this is your lucky weekend when you shop our Lucky Deal Sale, this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

> Friday, Sept. 25 Saturday, Sept. 26 Sunday, Sept. 27

The Sale Hours are: 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 12 Noon to 5:00 p.m.



rmed

om page 1

something," Joe said. But the man didn't approach e. Instead, he walked around back of the car, and as he I. Joe saw that he was too I and too heavy to be his ghbor. Also, the man was ck, and his neighbor is hite.

"I got worried, so I said, Van, watch out," Joe said.

"I didn't know what he was alking about," Nancy said, because I wasn't doing anytning unusual. I was just picking up some papers. The next hing I knew, I saw this large, plack hand pointing an old, lirty-looking gun in my face. I vas so startled, I thought it vas a joke at first."

The man told Nancy to hand over her purse.

She said she asked him if she could keep her license, because it's so difficult getting a new one.

The man said, "Give me your license," and she complied.

"I was concerned about Nancy," Joe said. "I realized sooner than she did, I think, that it wasn't a joke, and I was thinking, 'What can I do to help her?' Suddenly, my options were limited, because a second man had opened my door and a felt I gun in my ear.'

The second man told Joe to get out of the car. Joe said he couldn't because he's handicapped.

"I do have a handicapped sticker on my car," Joe said, because his left leg was badly injured last year when he was hit by a car.

The second man either didn't buy his story or didn't care, because he pulled Joe out of the driver's seat and shoved him against the car.

The second man frisked Joe for valuables and took his wallet.

At one point, the first man pressed the barrel of his gun against Nancy's forehead, leaving a grayish black streak.

'The thing that frightened ne most was seeing the smudges on Nancy's forehead," Jee said.

"I worked for a firearms company for 20 years, and when a gon is fired, a residue of gunpowder comes out at the end of the gun. To me, the smudges on her forehead meant the gun had been fired recently, and that he might be inclined to use it again.

After taking Joe's wallet, one of the men reached into the car and grabbed a box of cassette tapes.

car and go down Vernier with the headlights out. The victim called Woods po-911. Nancy ran to get the li-

cense number of the thieves'

back," she said, "and I was just

Park police came to the vic-

really mad they had done this.'

crime scene and put out a bul-

letin alerting other police de-

Joe and Nancy were robbed, a

36-year-old Grosse Pointe

Woods woman, who was by her-

self, arrived home from a wed-

She pulled into her driveway

on Vernier Circle about 1:53

a.m., she said. No lights were

on in her house or garage and

As she opened her door, the

dome light illuminated a small,

dark colored handgun pointed

The gunman, a thin, black

man about 6-feet 2 between 20

and 30 years old and wearing a

dark colored, waist-length

jacket and dark pants asked

She gave him her purse and

She got out of the car and he

A second black man, also

asked her again where her

money was, and said, "Is it in

about 6-feet-2, and thin, be-

tween 20 and 30, wearing a

black and white plaid shirt,

told her he wanted her watch

and she gave it and two brace-

The first man then searched

When he felt her neck he dis-

under her clothes for more

covered a gold and Onyx neck-

lace and she gave it and a

matching pair of earrings to

He also searched through her

At first, one of the men told

her that she would have to

come with them in her car. But

then they told her to walk for-

ward and lie down on the drive-

Instead, she walked up the

driveway, entered her garage

She looked outside the ga-

rage window and saw the men

pull out of the driveway in her

and closed the door.

keys and asked him not to hurt

her, "Where is the money?"

her.

your bra?"

lets to him.

money.

him.

way.

coat pockets.

at her neck, she told police.

her driveway was very dark.

ding in Ann Arbor.

A little over two hours after

"I didn't think they'd come

car as it pulled away.

partments.

lice and they put out an allpoints bulletin on her car.

A Grosse Pointe Farms officer radioed back that he was right behind the stolen vehicle.

Farms police pulled the stolen car over on Mack near Motims' house, investigated the ross in the Farms.

The two suspects gave phony names at first but were later identified as Phillip Ross Crummie, 23, and Craig Antonie Kirkland, 24, both of Romulus.

Woods officers arrived at the scene as the suspects were being handcuffed by Farms police

Officers found a loaded Colt nickel-plated "Detroit Special" .38 caliber revolver under the front passenger seat and a loaded H & R .22 caliber blue steel revolver elsewhere in the car.

The suspects were turned over to Woods police and taken to the Woods police station in separate police cars.

At the time of his arrest, Kirkland was wearing a white baseball cap with the word "Champion" on it in gold letters, a white University of Miami T-shirt, black sweatpants and black Converse basketball shoes.

Crummie wore a green, red and orange plaid long-sleeve shirt, coordinating orange "Karl Kami Jeans," a green and orange University of Miami baseball cap and Addidas tennis shoe.

One of the victim's onyx and gold earrings was found in Crummie's pocket, and her other jewelry was found in the back seat of the squad car, where he apparently tried to hide it, police said.

The two men were held in the Woods jail pending their

arraignment. They told police they had robbed a couple in Detroit in a similar way on Saturday before

robbing the Park couple. They also said they tried to rob two women in a car in one of the Grosse Pointes, they didn't know which one, sometime Saturday night, but the women locked their doors and laid on the car norn; scaring them away.

The men said that a third accomplice - the one who had robbed Nancy - stayed in their

car during the Woods robbery and drove it away. Police are searching for that suspect.

Crummie and Kirkland were arraigned in Grosse Pointe Park municipal court on Tuesday on warrants obtained by the Park and Woods police departments.

In the robbery of the Park couple, they were each charged with one count of armed robbery and one felony firearm count. A not guilty plea was entered on their behalf and Park Municipal Court Judge Kirsten Frank set their bond at \$1 million each.

Their preliminary examination has been scheduled for Sept. 28 in the Park court.

In the robbery of the Woods woman, they were again charged with one count of armed robbery and one felony firearm count each, and Frank set their bond at \$1 million apiece after a not guilty plea was entered on their behalf.

Their preliminary examination in that case has been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Sept. 30 in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court.

They were unable to post bail and are being held in the Wayne County Jail.

Armed robbery carries a penalty of two years to life in prison, and felony firearm carries a penalty of two years in prison.

William Furtaw, Park deputy director of public safety, praised the Woods, Farms and Park departments for their quick action and cooperation.

"There's been a great deal of cooperation, and the net result is that the bad guys get caught," he said.

Kirkland and Crummie said they picked out their victims while cruising and followed them home, police said.

"The police told us the perpetrators picked us because we have a newer model car, and because – and I hate to use this phrase because I don't think it applies to us - but they (the suspects) said we were an elderly couple," Joe said.

Nancy is 62 and Joe is 67. Joe and the Woods victim both noticed a car turn down their street shortly after they did, but thought the occupants were visiting a neighbor.

News

"I think what we'll do now," Joe said, "is that when we pull into our driveway, we won't be so casual about our safety.

"You know, if we were in downtown Detroit for an event, we would lock our doors, and if we were stopped at a light late at night and we saw someone coming at our vehicle, we'd run the light. But when we got into our driveway, we always thought we were safe. We were home.

Now, he said, when he sees a car pull into his street behind him, he'll drive around the block, and if he's still being followed, he'll drive to a police station.

"I guess I'm hoping that people, after reading this, will be cautious, too, when they come home," Nancy said.

"And we both hope this. doesn't take off like car-jackings have," Joe said.





1

"I thought the next thing he would do would be to take the car," Nancy said. "But he didn't. They just ran back to their car," which was driven by althird man. Joe went inside and dialed

mit for construction of an addition to the residence at 619 N. Rose The building permit was denied due to a deficiency in the required rear yard as set forth in Section 5-4-3 (F), of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

City of **Grosse Pointe** Moods Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a

Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975

City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal

Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on October 5, 1992, at 7:30 p.m., to hear

the appeal of Patricia and Russell Milne, 619 N. Rosedale, who are

appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building per-

Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

NOTICE OF LAST DAY FOR **RECEIVING VOTERS REGISTRATIONS** FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992

G.P.N.: 09/24/92

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe or Lake Township who are not duly registered and who desire to vote in the General Election on Tuesday, November 3, 1992 must register with the City of Township Clerk of the appropriate Jurisdiction on or before Monday, October 5, 1992, WHICH IS THE LAST DAY UPON WHICH REGISTRATION OR TRANSFER OF REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE.

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS 20025 Mack Plaza 343-2445	
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS 00 Kerby Road 885-6600	
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE 7147 Maumee 85-5800	
OWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE OWNSHIP OF LAKE 95 Lake Shore 81-6565	
ITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK 115 E. Jefferson 2-6200	Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wed. 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Oct. 5, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
LOUISE WARNKE City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods	RICHARD G. SOLAK City Manager-City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

THOMAS KRESSBACH City Manager-City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe

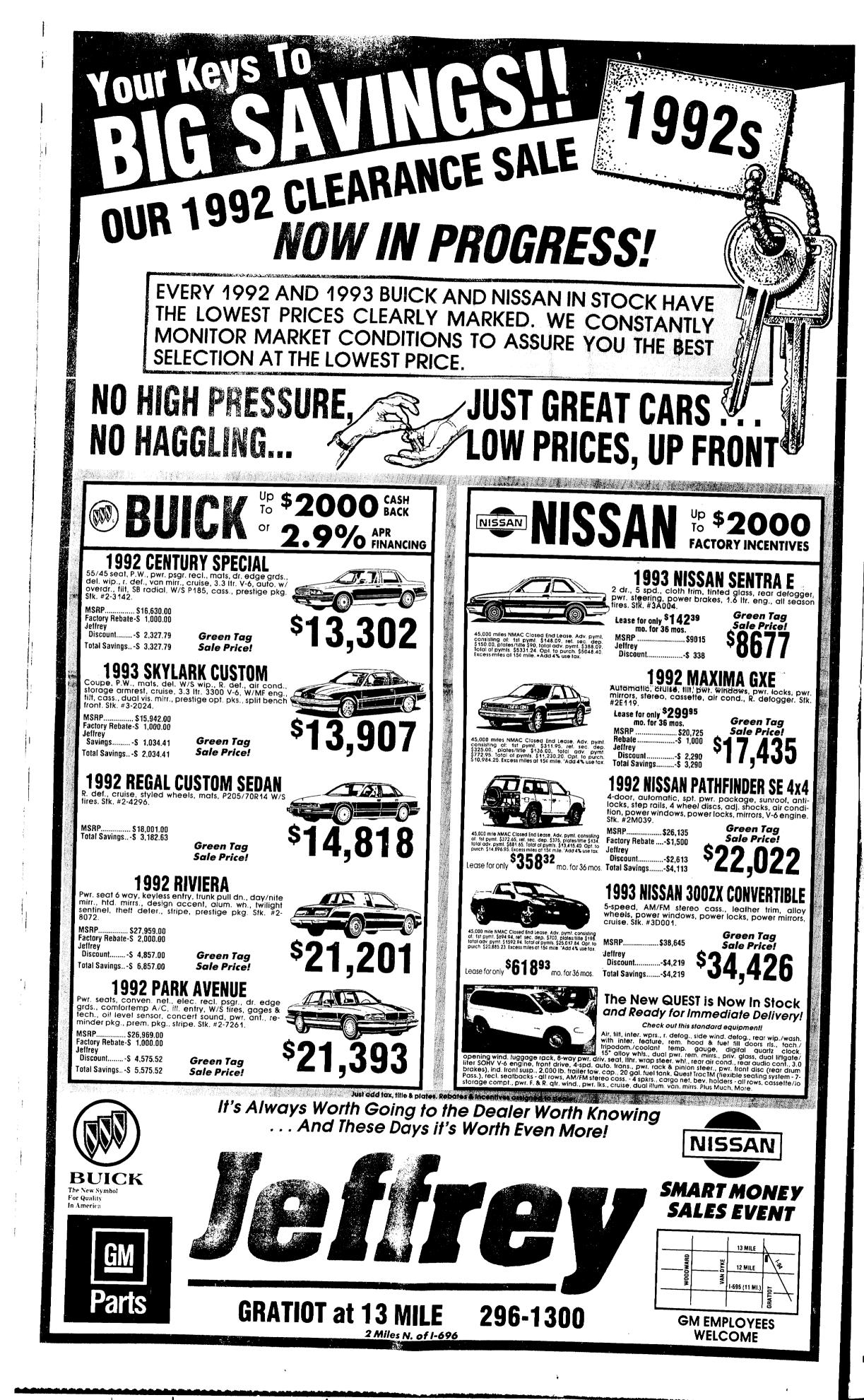
DALE KRAJNIAK City Manager-City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park

N.: 09/24/92 & 10/01/92

ROBERT F. WEBER Clerk Township of Grosse Pointe

RICHARD FOX Clerk Township of Lake

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES . SYSTEMS . CONSULTATION



September 24, 1992 Grosse Pointe News

Features

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Churches	4B
Bridge Column	4B
Entertainment	8B

Sources of women's self-esteem may be surprising Author says Accomplished Women get confidence from age, experience, overcoming crises

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

Judith Briles, Accomplished Woman, knows her stuff first hand.

'Phil Donahue said my book, 'The Dollars and Sense of Divorce,' should be re-'quired reading for everyone - men and women - before they get married," she said.

The title of Briles' newest book, "The Confidence Factor," will be the topic of a free lecture at 7 p.m. tonight, Sept. 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. It's the kickoff presentation in Bon Secours' Hospital's Focus: Women series.

Briles is the author of eight books for women about financial matters, divorce, relationships and women in the workplace. She holds a Ph.D. in business, is a former stockbroker and a former financial planiner. She presents lectures frequently and estimates she speaks to 50,000 women a year. She's been a guest on "Oprah," "Donahue," "Good Morning America,"

"The Joan Rivers Show" and has appeared on CNN.



Judith Briles

Briles is no stranger to adversity and sorrow. She's a former abused wife. Two of her four children died. She says she's a product of the School of Hard Knocks.

"The Confidence Factor" is based on a national random sample of 6,000 men and women and is a combination research summary, self-help book and series of profiles.

From those who responded to the survey, Briles interviewed 175 women whom she identified as Accomplished Women. The book examines common factors in the lives of these successful women.

"Several things about confidence and selfesteem emerged when these Accomplished Women were interviewed," Briles said.

• Confidence was not a result of their upbringing.

• Confidence came with age and experience.

• Most of the women had experienced crises.

• When crises hit, these Accomplished Women were inclined to turn to themselves first to begin healing and rebuilding their lives.

"When I lecture," Briles said, "I often ask women in the audience to raise their hands if they came from perfect homes. Few do.

"A common denominator for Accomplished Women was that they experienced a crisis. A crisis for one person is not necessarily a crisis for someone else, but the most common crises were: being fired; being laid off; being divorced or experiencing the break-up of a long-term relationship.'

And when the chips were down, Briles said, Accomplished Women didn't turn to family members or other people for help. Instead they looked inward, to themselves.

Contrary to the common belief that upbringing determines self-esteem, Briles proposes that self-esteem is a developed trait and that adversity is the best "developer.

Briles lives and works in Denver. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees

from Pepperdine University and a Ph.D. in business from Nova University. She's been married 19 years to her second husband and is a mother and a grandmother. Briles dislikes the term "working women.'

"Every woman works," she said. Within the next 10 years, Briles would like to see more flextime options available to men and women in the workplace. The employer should not be concerned with how

employees use this flexible time schedule, she added. "I'd also like to see it become the stan-

dard for child care to be within a stone's throw of the workplace," she said. "Women's pay should be equal to men's.

And there should be continuing involvement in education, with the help of employers. People should be encouraged to expand their educations, get hands-on experience, and bring it back to the company.

"I'd also like to see one-half of our elected officials be women. And I'd like to see more parenting classes available for men and women.

"The biggest roadblock today for women in business is the old boys' network.

"Now there's a new boys' network. The generation of men behind us have seen that their sisters are bright. They support them, but when these men get into the system, they play the game the same old way.'

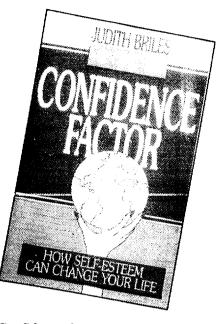
Women often treat each other unethically too, she said.

"It's the old bully issue; the power play. We're not supporting each other."

Some examples of ways women sabotage each other in the workplace, she said, include gossiping; misdirecting phone calls; excluding information from certain coworkers; and waylaying memos.

"Men don't discriminate in their sabo-taging activities;" she said. "Women are inclined to do this to other women because women have less power, less leadership.'

Briles has developed 10 Commandments



of Confidence from the results of the research and her interviews. They're loaded with common sense, she said. They're not mystical or magical.

Briefly, they are:

- 1. To your own self, be true.
- 2. Create positive thinking.
- 3. Know that you are not alone.
- 4. Learn something new.
- 5. Assess the situation.

6. Take credit for your accomplishments. 7. Aspire higher.

8. Don't bottle things up; get some feed-

back. 9. Take care of yourself.

10. Keep in circulation.

Briles will discuss the 10 Command-

ments of Confidence at the free lecture at

7 p.m. today, Sept. 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

A second seminar, "Women to Women: From Sabotage to Support," will be presented for health care professionals from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. The cost is \$75, including lunch.

For more information or to register for either of the seminars, call 779-7900.





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A.F

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Pride of the Pointes

Matthew E. McCutchen, son of Christine A. McCutchen of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Thomas W. McCutchen of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force through the ROTC program.

Anna-Maria Antonette Cardellio of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Xavier University.

Sarah Haggarty of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the spring semester dean's list at Wheaton College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Haggarty.

Paul David Meehan, son of John and Margaret Meehan of Pinehurst, N.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from the University of California-Santa Barbara with a bachelor of science in environmental studies.

Ryan J. Strowger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Strowger, earned a bachelor of arts degree from Colby College in May. He majored in economics.

Recent Case Western Reserve University graduates are Michael Aaron Steele of Grosse Pointe City and Peter Ecklund of Grosse Pointe Park. Steele earned a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, in music education. Ecklund earned a juris doctor degree.

Edward Shiang-Lin Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the spring semester dean's list at Case Western Reserve University. Smith is a junior in the honors engineering program.

Paige E. Pelok, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Pelok of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame.

Elizabeth De Wulf, daughter of Don and Marlene De Wulf of Grosse Pointe Shores

earned a degree in gerontology from Macomb Community College. She will continue working toward a bachelor's degree in social De Wulf work.

John Wack of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from Dartmouth College in June. He is the son of Robert and Delores Wack.

Louisa Natascha Heinrich of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at Drake University.

Jeanne Young of Grosse Pointe was named to the second semester honors dean's list at Stephens College. She is the daughter of Robert and Betty Young of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointers named to Albion College's spring semester dean's list include: Kasey D. Clark, Joyce E. Stuckey, Robert G. Kinnaird, Charles R. Rutherford Jr., Susan M. Sullivan, Jason P. Gilleran, Stephen S. Bai and Patrick T. Hogan.

Michael Fry, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gene H. Fry of Grosse

Pointe Woods, earned a master of arts degree in theology from Oxo r d University in England. He is a grad-uate of the University of Michigan and will continue his

f

Fry studies at Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry near Pittsburgh.

Anita Marie Pugliesi of Grosse Pointe Shores, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pug-

liesi, re-

ceived a juris

doctor degree

from the

University of

School of

Law. She

previously

earned a

bachelor of

arts degree

from Albion

Detroit



College.

Barbara Ann Burton of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, from Concordia College. Burton majored in human resources administration through Concordia's accelerated degree completion program.

Althea Legaspi of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Emerson College.

Suzanne S. Solomon of Grosse Pointe earned a bachelor of science degree from Portland State University in June.

Nancy Lynn Solterisch of Grosse Pointe City earned a bachelor of arts degree from Siena Heights College.

Clifford Ryan Earle of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Johns Hop-kins University.

Nicholas Rafaill, son of Katie and Thomas Rafaill of Grosse Pointe, graduated from the University of Minnesota's School of Dentistry with a doctor of dental surgery degree. He is a 1984 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Stephen S. Bai, son of Richard and Helen Bai of Grosse Pointe Shores, was named an Albion College Fellow at the end of the spring semester. Bai is a sophomore majoring in biology.

Recent graduates of Kalamazoo College are Laura Lynn Rizzo and Steven F. Sanchez of Grosse Pointe Farms, Helen Mikelic and Angela Y. Rusen of Grosse Pointe Shores, Annemarie Rancilio and James D. DeYonker of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Rebecca Engelbrecht of Harper Woods. All received bachelor of arts degrees. Rizzo majored in Spanish. Sanchez majored in economics and history. Mikelic majored in economics and mathematics. Rusen majored in economics and business administration with a concentration in international commerce. Rancilio majored in political science. De Yonker majored in chemistry with a concentration in biology. Engelbrecht majored in mathematics with a teaching minor in history.

Sara Elizabeth Wasinger of Grosse Pointe Park earned a bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin College. She majored in art history and was named to the dean's list. She also earned a varsity letter in soccer and was team captain during her senior year.

Eric B. Sensenbrenner of Grosse Pointe Park and Justin D. Palm of Grosse Pointe Farms were named to the dean's list at Connecticut College last spring.

Hedi A. Suczek, daughter of Alex and Marybelle Suczek of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned the dean's award for academic excellence during the fall term at Colgate University. She is concentrating in economics and history.

Courtney Champion, daughter of GeorgAnn Champion of Grosse Pointe, was named to the academic honors list for the spring semester at Saint Mary's College.

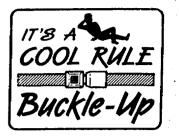
Sean P. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrne of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the dean's list at the University of Richmond.

Marine Pfc. Adam J. Bente of Grosse Pointe Woods, grandson of Anne G. Vermulen, recently completed the Marine Corps' basic supply stock control course. He is a 1991 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Jill E. Harvey of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Smith College. She is majoring in women's studies.

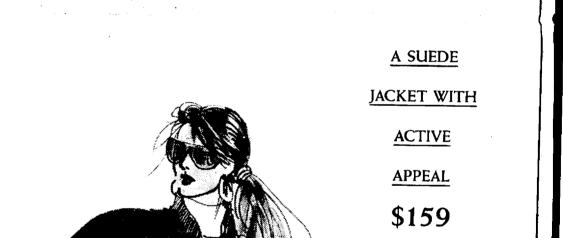
September 24, 1992 **Grosse Pointe News**

Among those who earned a perfect 4.0 academic grade point average for the spring term at Michigan State University were Trace S. Kershaw of Grosse Pointe Park, Ronald C. Eleczko of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Lewis H. Echlin and James C. Johnson, both of Grosse Pointe Farms.



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2B

he condominium homes at Harbor Place are a direct result of listening to your lifestyle needs and desires. Our early sales have been an outstanding success, because we built to your specifications.

Again, we've been listening. The Blake Company is pleased to announce the beginning of Phase II, but this time we're adding a fresh new concept. It's a 2-bedroom Ranch Home with total one floor

living. Like in our successful Cluster Home, our Ranch Home has a large kitchen, luxurious bath, storage, security system and attached 2-car garage. We also listened to your price range



THE

which is why we can offer the Ranch Home from \$244,000 and our Cluster Home from \$264,000. Both models are available with pre-construction pricing.

Our Cluster Homes are located in the private, secure gate-house community at Harbor Place. Harbor Place is the Grosse Pointe areas most exclusive condominium development, situated on the shores of Lake St. Clair. Boat slips are also available for purchase or lease.

Stop by our sales office and see the Cluster Homes at Harbor Place, after all, you helped build them. We listened.

(313) 881-6100 The Harbor Place sales office will be open from 1-5 p.m., closed Wednesdays. To visit the site, enter from Jefferson through Riviera Terrace, 100 yds. North of Nine Mile Road, in St. Clair Shores

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Faces & places

Holiday Mart to be one-stop shop-till-you-drop opportunity

Sharpen up your shopping skills.

The 1992 Holiday Mart, an annual benefit hosted by the Planned Parenthood League of Detroit, will be Friday, Oct. 16 through Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Merchandise from 31 specialty retail shops and boutiques from all over the country will be for sale.

The special patron preview party will be from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the War Memorial, and will include hors d'œuvres from local restaurants, a cash bar and music.

Tickets to the preview party range from \$75 a couple to \$1,000 for a party of 10. For reservations or more information, call 963-2870.

Holiday Mart hours are Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 in advance; \$5 at the door. For tickets, send a check and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Holiday Mart, 734 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

: Honorary chairmen for the 1992 Holiday Mart are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Taubman. Funds will be used by the Planned Parenthood League to benefit its family planning and community education programs for schools, church groups and other community organizations. More than \$1.5 million has been raised in the last 15 years through patron contributions, admissions and proceeds from shop sales

Symphony fundraiser:

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will hold a luncheon and fashion show at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra.

Pauline Garavaglia is president of the association; Marjorie Daoust is general chairman of the event.

Members who will model fashions from Walton Pierce are Evelyn Bogan, Gloria Clark, Daoust, Marjorie Fahim, Ida Mae Massnick, Marcella Haberek, Nancy Milewski and Delores Shaheen.

Catherine Tocco is in charge of invitations; Ruth Engstrom, reservations; Louise Lee, mailing; Marie Mainwaring, table decorations; Milewski, prizes; and Massnick, publicity

Breakfast benefit: The Bon Secours Guild will present an accessory fashion show and continental breakfast from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at Jacobson's in the Village.

The donation is \$10 a person. For reservations, call 886-8238.

Volunteer alert: Orientation for volunteers at the Detroit Institute of Arts will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, in Lecture Hall at the DIA, 5200 Woodward in Detroit. The meeting will be followed by a short tour of the museum. Volunteers are needed to assist visitors at information desks and in the mu-



Ball preview

A preview party for the Fontbonne Auxiliary's 1992 White Christmas Ball was held Sept. 9 at the home of Darlene and Anthony Soave.

Models showed off the newest creations of designer Nolan Miller while guests enjoyed a cocktail buffet and the music of a string quartet. Miller and Jacobson's provided gowns from his collection earlier in the day to be worn for committee members' photographs.

The White Christmas Ball, an annual fundraiser for St. John Hospital and Medical Center, will be held at the Country Club of Detroit on Friday, Dec. 11. Proceeds will help develop a comprehensive program and endowment for the deaf and hearing impaired at St. John Hospital. From left, are Nolan Miller and Darlene and Anthony Soave.

seum's galleries. For more information, call 833-0247 during business hours.

Board member: The Dante Alighieri Society, founded more than 100 years ago in Rome, is dedicated to promoting Italian culture and

language throughout the world with lectures, exhibits, concerts, formal language courses, informal conversation groups and other cultural events. Virginia Catanese of Grosse

Pointe is a new member of the society's board of directors. – Margie Reins Smith

MCF seeks hospice volunteers

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is looking for hospice volunteers. A training course will be held this month for individuals interested in helping persons with cancer live the final stage of their lives with dignity.

MCF hospice volunteers visit homes in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties to offer assistance, companionship, encouragement and support to terminally ill cancer patients and their families. Hospice continues after the patient's death as well - providing a support network to the family throughout the bereavement period.

All prospective volunteers are required to complete a special six-week educational

that they feel better," said Cathy Dominici, hospice volunteer coordinator. "These are qualities that come from within ourselves.

"Hospice volunteers come to our program with their own special talents. The need for caring volunteers has increased because more and more patients and their families need this type of support service,' Dominici said.

The training course will be held Tuesday evenings from 6-9 p.m. at MCF's headquarters, 110 E. Warren (corner of Warren and John R) in Detroit. Sessions began Sept. 22, and will be conducted weekly through



3B

DSOH benefit

Grosse Pointe residents Marlene and John Boll, left, and Mary and Ron Lamparter attended a fundraiser to benefit the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall at the Somerset Collection Sept. 16. The evening included a dinner buffet, a fashion show, door prizes and a concert by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with Neeme Jarvi conducting.







Photo by Karlest Ford

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THE CHANGING FACES OF BEAUTY

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CENTER WILL HOST A FUN-FILLED EVENING THAT WILL

PROVIDE AN INFORMATIVE SLIDE PRESENTATION FOR MEN

AND WOMEN, "THE CHANGING FACES OF BEAUTY THROUGHOUT HISTORY." DR. MIGUEL LORENZINI AND

PROFESSOR MICHAEL J. FARRELL WILL COMPARE THE USE OF DIFFERENT NATURAL SOURCES TO ACCENTUATE BEAUTY, FROM EGYPTIANS TO YUPPIES TO THE RAPPERS.

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GUEST SPEAKERS MIGUEL LORENZINI, M.D.

PLASTIC SURGEON

DR. MIGUEL LORENZINI WILL DISCUSS IN SLIDE PRESENTATION DIFFERENT TECHNIQUES OF Le

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UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR. FORMERLY ADJUNCT

EDUCATION CURATOR D.I.A., ADJUNCT

EDUCATOR CURATOR DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM, LECTURER GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL, MT. CLEMENS PUBLIC LIBRARY, BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION.

HISTORY

ATE PROFESSOR, ART

Guild donation

Dr. Alphonse Santino, president of St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild, right, hands a check for \$400,000 to John Staub, executive vice president of the

and support another person so

at the guild's recent annual meeting

The St. John Hospital and Medical Center Guild donated \$400,000 to the hospital - funds raised at the guild's annual dinner and golf outing.

Other guild officers are James H. Scott, vice president; Tymon Totte, secretary; and Leo Kalyvas Jr., treasurer.

Volunteers needed

Wayne County 4-H horseback riding for the handicapped program needs volunteers on Saturdays for 10 successive weeks.

For more information call Linda Bolton at 562-5272, Dee Dee Hernandez at 388-1080 or the Wayne County Extension Service at 721-6576.

Table rentals are available for school craft show Nov. 19

Table rentals are available for Santa's Attic, a juried crafts fair sponsored by the Teacher-Parent Guild at St. Paul Catholic School. The fair will be Thursday, Nov. 19, from 7-9 p.m., and Friday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For further information, call Cathy Champion at 823-3826.

Pettipointe Questers tour Victorian home

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 held its first meeting of the year on Sept. 3 at the home of president Dorothy Tepatti. On Sept. 10, there was a field trip and tour of a Victorian home in Romeo. Lunch and antique shopping followed the tour.

course, covering such topics as the cancer process, active listening, bereavement, durable

power of attorney and the living will. "Realistically, we can't teach a person how to smile, listen

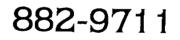
October.

For more information, contact Dominici at 833-0710, ext. 488.



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Churches

The Pastor's Corner

Acts of God

By the Rev. John Corrado Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Why do they do it? Why do they call these awful things, things like hurricanes and tornados and earthquakes, "acts of God?" It seems so ungrateful. I guess it's just part of the insurance school of theology. Actually, there are several branches of the insurance school of theology. There is the Church of Prudential (on this rock I will build my church), the Church of Allstate (He's got the whole world in his hands), the Church of Nationwide (He's on your side), and there are other, lesser schools. These are the folks who bring you "acts of God" as something nasty. What about these acts of God: a sunset, a baby's smile, a fresh breeze off Lake St. Clair on a hot summer day? But no. Hurricane Andrew is an act of God. Well, I don't know about you, but I'm glad God is more generous in his opinion of us than we are in ours about him. Otherwise, he might show us some real gloves off, blow-away-your-socks acts of God. Just ask Captain Noah. Or ask those folks from the original twin cities, Sodom and Gomorrah.

Anger management program begins

A four-week program, Anger Management, will begin Thursday, Oct. 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Warren office of Catholic Services of Macomb, 12434 12 Mile.

Social worker Phil Elliott will discuss the ways that anger can empower participants, make it their ally by learning to express it in constructive and appropriate ways, and improve their communication

skills. The cost is \$16 a session. For information and registration, call 558-7551.

CSM is a United Way Service with offices in Mount Clemens, Utica, Warren, Roseville and New Baltimore. It provides complete counseling services to any person who lives or works in Macomb County, regardless of religion, race, ethnic or economic background.

Church women tour Genesis House II

Memorial Church will have an opportunity to view the dining room they have furnished at Genesis House II, as well as tour the entire women's shelter on Tuesday, Sept. 29. Details of the dining room, with a capacity of 48 at one seating, were contributed by volunteers, ranging from painted walls by Polly Pattee and Nancy Mac-

Women of Grosse Pointe Lean to hand-sewn window treatments by Caryl Kerber and Joyce Edwards, who coordinated the work.

All rooms in the house on Webb at 14th St. have been adopted and furnished. On tour day, car pools will leave the church parking lot at 9:30 a.m. To make reservations for

lunch at a restaurant, call the church office at 882-5330.

Program deals with divorce

Starting Over, an eightweek program to help participants deal with the pain and grief of divorce or other lost relationships, begins Wednesday, Sept. 30, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Utica office of Catholic Social Services of Macomb, 45100 Sterritt, near Hall Road and M-53, Participants will exam-

to begin again. Cost is \$16 a session. For information, call 254-2900. CSM is a United Way service with offices in Mount Clemens, Utica, Warren, Roseville and New Baltimore. It provides complete counseling services to any person who lives or works in Macomb County, regardless of religion, race,

of independence and ways

ine changes in lifestyle, being the absent or custodial parent, the challenge

Support group is for leukemia patients

ground.

tients and family members touched by leukemia, lym- meets on the fourth Thursday phoma, multiple myeloma and of each month. For information, Hodgkin's disease will meet call 778-6800. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday,

for themselves.

as extremely proficient.

A free support group for pa- Sept. 24, at First English Evangelical Church. The group

ethnic or economic back-

Woods Presbyterian Church holds 50th annual rummage sale

The Presbyterian women of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold their 50th annual rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2-3, at the church, 19950 Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours will be 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Co-chairmen are Shirley Goolsby and Theresa Arnold.

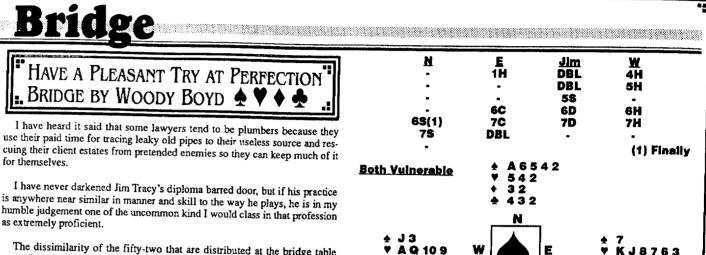
Department chairmen are June Gill, supplies; Betty Kirk, boutique; Stella Tew, books; Sandy Schall and Carol Faner, children's clothing; Al Goolsby and Bernie Kirk, electrical; Bob Ebersole and Eric Dale, furniture; Audrey Poole, hats and

purses; Maxine Ebersole, house. wares; Shirley Patterson, toys; Mary Kykstra and Laura Hincks, jewelry; Pearl Halbert, quality; Alice Glen and Audrey Marr, lingerie; Ruth Millage, kitchen; and Harriet Kamm, publicity.

Items for the rummage sale may be dropped off at the church in Rauth Hall from Monday, Sept. 28 until Thursday, Oct. 1. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day except Thursday, when hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A truck will be available Monday through Wednesday evenings to pick up heavy items. For pickup, call the church office at 886-4300.

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Wied?



The dissimilarity of the fifty-two that are distributed at the bridge table range from ordinary to extraordinary. Today's deal is at the apex of the pyramid for rarely are cards so contentious as almost all of those on display were in some way gargantuan hands. This spectacular spread was dealt sometime back at one of the Saturday afternoon grumpy men's grill room games and needless to say the two who were losers were incommodably annoyed. It is somewhat reminiscent, in my opinion, of one of the major battles of the second world war for both sides deployed a lot of heavy weapons, but North/South had the master suit and their range and deflection was a study in perfection. In fairness to the pair who started the proceedings they had their chance, but as you will see West muffed it as he was obviously brain empty at the critical moment when glory could have been his reward.

South was the reboundable great James Tracy who's second wind had been spurred by a stiff high noon serving. The remaining bunch of bums seated on the other three sides including a handful of wearied surveillancers weren't the pick of the bridge expert litter. In fact, someone referred to them as, "The typically old, end of the century participants," but I am reluctant to echo such unkindness.

West, the type that is never up to it had obviously not heard of Teddy Lightner's double of a slam. This marvelous gadget asks partner to make an unusual lead to beat the slam. In an endeavor to save what little is left of his shredded bridge reputation no handle will be given to him, but he didn't get off to a diamond lead which East, the doubler, can ruff. Just another example of mediocrity and the reason that we've seen the recent rush by the less than adequate to give up the game. Jim had no trouble ruffing West's heart ace and playing two rounds of trumps. Then the ace, King of diamonds and a ruff in dummy which gave him a trillion tricks and the almost unobjectionable testimony for today's case.

Jim

KO 1098

AKJ 109854



4B

Grosse Pointe United Church will sponsor an eight-week workshop, Eastpointe Divorce Recovery, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 29. Each session will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and the cost is \$25 for eight weeks.

The program is designed for those recovering from divorce or the end of a long-term rela-

Topics will include self esteem, anger, depression, letting go of the past, co-dependency, single parenting and personal freedom. Free child care will be provided. Scholarships are

To register for the adult and/ or child program, call 884-3075.

G.P. Baptist offers classes for adults

Divorce recovery workshop offered

tionship.

available.

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church will offer a variety of classes for adults as part of its Adult Bible Forum on Sunday mornings.

Dr. Marvin Faust, psychiatrist. teaches "Communication: Key to Your Marriage" at 9:45 a.m. Sundays in the church lounge. There is no charge and

the public is invited.

Other courses in the Adult Bible Forum include a study of Old Testament personalities and Bible-centered discussions of contemporary issues.

Free infant care and Bible classes for older children are available during the adult classes

Toastmasters International presents speechcraft course

Toastmasters International, a non-profit educational organization dedicated to helping people develop public speaking and communication skills, will sponsor a speechcraft class on the second and fourth Mondays of each month from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at Brownell Middle School in Grosse Pointe Farms. Classes will begin Oct. 12 and run through Jan. 25.

According to a survey re-ported in "The Book of Lists," fear of public speaking outranks fear of death by 2-1.

Toastmasters International gives adults in business, education, industry, government and elsewhere an opportunity to learn by doing. Members learn how to construct speeches, give impromptu talks, conduct meetings, present longer, informative speeches, introduce other

speakers, develop good listening skills and communicate more effectively.

There are no instructors. Members take turns delivering prepared speeches and evaluating speeches given by other members. The course is free. A training booklet costs \$5.

Visitors are welcome. For information about joining Toastmasters, call Nev Pack at 882-4989. To register for the speechcraft class, call Sue Mullinger at 884-1709.

Toastmasters International was founded in 1924 and claims to have helped nearly three million men and women learn to communicate more effectively. More than 160,000 people are members of the more than 7,000 Toastmasters clubs in 50 countries.

Annual AAUW Used Book Sale will be Sept. 30-Oct. 3

More than 25,000 books with topics ranging from antiques to westerns will be ready for bargain hunters at the annual Used Book Sale sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The 30th annual event will run from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, through Friday, Oct. 2; and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Avenue.

There will be a 50 percent markup opening day; regular prices Thursday; and half-price Friday. Saturday will be bar-

Detroit columnist speaks to AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, will feature Detroit News columnist and author of "Detroit's Powers and Personalities" Tim Kiska, at its monthly meeting on Saturday, Sept. 26, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Kiska will offer an irreverent look at Detroit personalities as he speaks about his experiences writing his column and his book. Čopies of the book will be on hand for purchase.

The meeting will feature displays of each study group regarding programs planned for 1992-93. Members are invited to come early to see what's in store for the coming season. Social time begins at 10:30 a.m.; brunch will be at 11 and the program begins at 11:45. Cost of the brunch is \$9. For information or reservations, call Mary Ann Thibodeau at 882-3877.

President of AAUW-GP is Rose Evanski of Grosse Pointe Farms. For information about membership in AAUW, call Charlotte Adamaszek at 882-0966.

General Josiah Harmar, NSDAR

The General Josiah Harmar chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will gather at the home of Sarah M. Davis for a meeting and luncheon at noon Saturday, Sept. 26. Cohostesses will be Mary Robier

gain day: \$4 for a bagful of books.

Among the many categories available will be biographies, foreign language books, history, fine arts, music, science, travel, hobbies and crafts, geography and maps, religion, child care, cookbooks, politics and computer books.

A large selection of children's books, rare books and large print books will also be for sale. Proceeds from last year's sale provided scholarships for two local women to do graduate work at University of Detroit-Mercy and Wayne State University. The branch also made major contributions to the AAUW's national and international fellowships for outstanding women scholars.

Ann Schumacher is chairman of the sale. Rose Evanski is president of the Grosse Pointe branch.

Silver anniversary fashion show

Our Lady of Providence Circle No. 0848, Daughters of Isabella, will present its 25th annual dinner and fashion show at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Doors will open at 6 p.m.; dinner will be at 7 followed by a fashion show

Men's fashions will be by Kuppenheimer's and women's fashions by Amelia's of Eastpointe.

The donation is \$20 with proceeds going to several charities such as the Make A Wish Foundation and the Michigan Lupus Foundation.

For information and reservations, call Bette Hubert at 526-7510.



Theatre Arts

The traditional Eva Woodbridge Victor scholarship tea, held Sept. 23 at the home of Rita Stormes, ushered in the 82nd season of the Theatre Arts Club, Detroit's oldest allwoman drama group.

From left are Stormes, hostess of the event; Donna Ridella, Theatre Arts president; and Shirley Worthman.

The donation tea provides funds for the annual scholarship which is maintained by members of Theatre Arts to recognize and encourage a promising woman drama student attending Wayne State University. This year's recipient, Yvonne Pelgus, was the guest of honor at the event.

Judge to speak to Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of

Grosse Pointe will meet today, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m. Dinner starts at 6:30 and the speaker begins at 7:45.

The speaker for the first meeting of the season will be Judge Kirsten Frank of Grosse Pointe Park. Frank will discuss the improvements expected in the legal system concerning

women. The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's networking and support group for business and professional women and women preparing

to enter the work force. For reservations, call Nancy Neet at 777-0888 days; or 882-1855 evenings. Guests are welcome.



Clubs

G.P. Camera Club meets Tuesdays

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will begin its 55th season at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, in Room C-11 at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, in Grosse Pointe Farms. The meeting will feature print and slide competition.

Meetings are usually held on the first, third and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

Two of the monthly sessions are devoted to judging and critiques of members' work in prints and slides, both in pictorial and nature categories.

Selective Singles

Selective Singles, a social group for college educated, professional, single, divorced and widowed individuals, meets at the Old Place, 15301 E. Jefferson at Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park, at 8 p.m. the fourth Friday of each month. Contact Ramona at 884-2986;

for a newsletter, contact Joan at 343-0170. The next gathering will be Friday, Sept. 25.

The last meeting of the month is program night and may include a guest expert, a workshop, or a slide program. Light refreshments are served after the meeting.

Several Saturday field trips are planned each year. Members bring a brown-bag lunch or gather at a restaurant. The club year ends with a banquet in June, when members receive awards for outstanding work.

The club is part of the Greater Detroit Camera Club Council and is also a member of the Photographic Society of America. High-scoring entries are sent to these organizations for further evaluation.

Potential members and other visitors may attend meetings free and without pressure to join. However, only members can take part in the bi-monthly competitions and have their work critiqued.

For more information call 824-9064 or 881-8034.





and Bonnie O'Dess.

National Constitution Week is Sept. 17-23. Florence Moore Davis, chapter chairman for Constitution Week, will speak to the group on "The Constitution: A Document for All Times.¹

Village Garden Club

The Village Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Claire Allen at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25. Co-hostesses will be Myrtle Everett, Polly Fischer and Patty Schemm. Linn Osborn will present a program on "Winterizing Your Garden."

Progressive Artists Club will meet

The Progressive Artists Club will meet and present a watercolor demonstration by Michelle Paglia at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Spindler Park Recreation Building, 19400 Stephens in Eastpointe.

School of Government meets

The School of Government Inc. began its 1992-93 season Sept. $2\overline{3}$ with a meeting at the Detroit Boat Club.

Susan J. Heintz, director of Gov. John Engler's southeastern headquarters, spoke to the group about "How We Effect Changes."

The club's new president, Ida Mae Massnick of Grosse Pointe Shores, presided at the meeting. The chairman of the day was Catharine McMullen.



D

Weddings



Dr. and Mrs. Michael James Bueche

Grimshaw-Bueche

Rhonda Grimshaw of Key Biscayne, Fla., daughter of Col. Charles and Jane Grimshaw of Grosse Pointe Park, married Dr. Michael James Bueche of Key Biscayne, son of Howard and Virginia Bueche of Flushing, on April 25, 1992, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The Rev. Michael Roley and the Rev. Robert McGraw officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride wore a Victorianstyle ecru silk organza gown with a beaded lace bodice, collar and sleeves. Her beaded lace headband held an ecru silk veil and she carried a bouquet of orchids, mountain lilies, peach roses, greens and pearls.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Jane Grimshaw Dudgeon of Okemos.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Catherine Grimshaw Jewell of New York City; and the groom's sister, Mary Kay Barkley of Ann Arbor.

The flowergirl was Kristen Ashley Grimshaw of Grosse Pointe Park.

Bridesmaids wore peach and blue floral dresses with handbeaded lace bibs and carried cascades of peach tulips and greens.

The flowergirl wore a white lace dress with homemade peach ribbon flowers and carried a white lace and ribbon basket filled with white tulips, roses and baby's breath.

The best man was the groom's brother, Greg Bueche of Chicago.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Dr. Matthew Bueche of Chicago, and Gerry Bueche of Rockford, Ill. The bride's brother, Charles M. Grimshaw Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park, was

Bendure-Rechkemmer

Janet M. Bendure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bendure of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Shawn L. Rechkemmer of Canton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rechkemmer of Morton, Ill., on March 28, 1992, at Grace Community Church.

The Rev. J. Kevin Butcher officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Assumption Cultural Center.

The bride wore a fitted satin gown with a lace bodice, sleeves and peplum and an illusion neckline decorated with pearls and lace appliques. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby carnations, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Diane Bendure of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Mr. and Mrs. Shawn L. Rechkemmer

Bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Melissa Rechkemmer of Morton, Ill., and Jodi Sterr of Waukesha, Wis.; and Elena Taylor of Austin, Texas.

Attendants wore tea-length navy blue floral print dresses and carried baskets of dark pink roses and baby's breath. Jim Schick of Deer Creek,

Ill., was the best man. Groomsmen were the groom's

brother, Brian Rechkemmer of Morton; Dave Flickinger of Farmington Hills; and Steve Heiniger of Indianapolis. Ushers were Tom Thornburg of Columbus, Ind., and Ray Nairn of Atlanta.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise linen suit and a corsage of pink orchids.

The mother of the groom wore a navy blue dress with a white lace collar and a corsage of pink orchids.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree in secondary education and English from Taylor University. She works for Imperial Midwest Insurance Co

ficiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at The Whitney restaurant.

The bride wore a white silk taffeta gown featuring a Basque bodice decorated with appliques, a v-back, mid-length sleeves and a full skirt. Her headpiece, a band of Venice lace decorated with a bow and appliques, held a long veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, white Casablanca lilies, white roses, stephanotis and cascading dendrobium orchids.

Kimberly J. Yeager of Sunnyvale, Calif., was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Kathy Cius and Sarah Cius, both of Grosse Pointe Park; Sibrey McManus of Wixom; Patricia Sproviero of Mount Clemens; Paula Leto of Grosse Pointe City; and Amy Mossholder of Okemos.

Attendants wore streetlength fuchsia embossed cotton

Christopher J. Wyse of St.

Joseph was the best man.

Groomsman were Steve Cius of Chicago; Blake Mossholder of Okemos; Frank Yates and Joe LaFata, both of Grosse Pointe Park; and Joe Leto of Grosse Pointe City.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece suit of pale pink chiffon trimmed in satin.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece mint-colored suit trimmed in lace.

The bride is a sales representative for TNT Express Worldwide.

The groom is president of Yates Industries.

The newlyweds traveled to California and Lake Tahoe. They live in Grosse Pointe

Park.

Mlinac-Loffredo

Megan Elizabeth Mlinac of Nashville, Tenn., daughter of Vaughn Mlinac of Louisville, Ky., and Lawerence Mlinac, also of Louisville, married David John Loffredo of Nash-



Mr. and Mrs. David John Loffredo

ville, son of Nancy and John Loffredo of Grosse Pointe Park, on Aug. 1, 1992, at Belle Meade Mansion in Nashville. The Rev. Beverly Asbury officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the carriage house of Belle Meade Mansion.

Grosse Pointe News The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Ashley Mlinac of

September 24, 1992

Louisville Bridesmaids were Lorie Sisco of Pensacola, Fla.; Georgette Shaker of Cleveland; Jennifer Mouser of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Leah Panayiotou of Mobile, Ala.

The groom's brother, James Loffredo of Grosse Pointe Park, was the best man.

Groomsmen were John Roberts of Grosse Pointe Woods; Jeff Metry of Grosse Pointe Park; Jim Hadley of Rockville, Md.; and David DeLozier of Jefferson City, Tenn.

The bride earned a bachelor of science degree from Vanderbilt University and is currently attending medical school at Vanderbilt.

The groom also graduated from Vanderbilt with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed by Andersen Consulting in Nashville.

The couple traveled to Hawaii. They live in Nashville.



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the usher.

Groomsmen and the usher wore black pinstriped tails, bow ties and vests.

The mother of the bride wore a peach silk chiffon dress with a lace jacket and an orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a peach silk chiffon dress with a fitted bodice accented with pearl beads and an orchid corsage.

The soloist was Catherine Grimshaw Jewell. Trumpeter was Kevin Good. Organist was David Wagner. Judge Thomas Maher sang a solo, dedicated to the bridal couple, at the reception.

The bride attended the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, the University of Detroit-Mercy School of Nursing and the University of Pittsburgh School of Anesthesia. She is a nurse anesthetist.

The groom earned bachelor of science and M.D. degrees from the University of Michigan and completed a residency in ophthalmology at the University of Pittsburgh and a fellowship in glaucoma at the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute. He is an ophthalmologist.

The newlyweds took a Caribbean cruise. They live in Key Biscayne.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Yates Ш *Cius-Yates* Pamela R. Cius, daughter of

> Mr. and Mrs. William H. Yates II of Grosse Pointe Park, on Nov. 9, 1991, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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If you have a car and are interested, call the East Service Center at 294-4430 for a volun-

The groom earned a bachelor of science degree in business systems from Taylor University. He is a systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems.

The couple traveled to Disney World in Orlando. They live in Canton.



Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Cius of Grosse Pointe Park, married William H. Yates III, son of The Rev. V. Bruce Rigdon of-

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Engagements



Julia Suzanne Jones and Craig **Raymond Sheerin** Jones-Sheerin

Rebecca T. Jones of Grosse Pointe Farms and Dr. John D. Jones of Anderson, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Suzanne Jones, to Craig Raymond Sheerin of Wilmington, Del., son of Paul and Agatha Sheerin of Fenton. A May wedding is planned.

Jones graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor of science degree in biology. She is working on advanced degrees in nutrition and dietetics at the University of Delaware.

Sheerin graduated from Indiana University with a double major in math and computer science. He is a systems analyst for J.P. Morgan Investment Banking.

Allen-Schmidt

Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Allen of Chatham, Ontario, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julie Maureen Allen, to Dr. Richard Nikolaus Schmidt, son of Theresia Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Dr. Johann Schmidt. An October wedding is planned.

Allen earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Windsor. She is a clinical study coordinator for the Wayne State University's Department of Neurology.

Schmidt earned bachelor of science and M.D. degrees from the University of Michigan and did a residency in otolaryngology at Wayne State University. He is a surgeon specializing in pediatric and adult ear, nose and throat surgery.



Matthew P. Van Note and Kathleen M. Coles

Coles-Van Note

Mr. and Mrs. Finlay J. Coles of Point Pleasant, W. Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen M. Coles of Kent, Ohio, to Mat-thew P. Van Note of Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Van Note of Bloomfield Hills, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. An October wedding is planned.

Coles graduated from St. Mary's School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at Akron City Hospital.

Van Note graduated from Hillsdale College with a BLS degree in economics and business adminstration. He is a marketing representative for Ciber, a data processing consulting firm.

Finger-McQueen

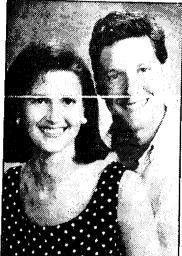
Gilbert and Linda Finger of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kymberly Michelle Finger, to Geoffrey Ian McQueen, son of Roger and Marilyn McQueen of Warren. December wedding is planned.

Finger graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of applied arts degree. She is in retail management.

McQueen also earned a bachelor of applied arts degree from Central Michigan University. He is an insurance, estate and financial planner.



Kymberly Michelle Finger and **Geoffrey Ian McQueen**



Jennifer Lind Classens and Robert Boston Wood Jr.

Classens-Wood

Robert and Sylvia Classens of Traverse City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lind Classens of Holland, to Robert Boston Wood Jr. of Holland, son of Marilyn Wood of Grosse Pointe and Robert Wood of Harbor Springs. A September wedding is planned.

Classens graduated from Michigan State University. She works for Pathfinders' Travel. Wood graduated from the Center for Creative Studies,

where he studied industrial design.

Rossmann-Herring

Anne Marie Simpson Rossmann of Grosse Pointe Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Lynne Rossmann, to Bruce Thomas Herring, son of Mrs. Robin wedding is planned.

Rossmann graduated from Albion College with a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts, economics and management. She is an account executive for Target Development.

Herring graduated from Babson College with a bachelor of science degree in finance. He is a fund manager for Fidelity Investments.



7B

Patricia Lynne Rossmann





Oktoberfest at Historic Trinity

Bach on the organ, ompah-ompah from the tuba and the Blessing of the Hops - that's what is in store for a black-tie crowd attending Historic Trinity Lutheran Church's ninth annual Oktoberfest Friday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. at the church.

Looking over the invitation for Historic Trinity's Oktoberfest are, from left, Kathy Marowske, the Rev. Dr. David Eberhard, Corliss Marowske and Diane and Thomas Schoenith. Reservations, at \$150 a person, are available by calling Edith Miller at the church, 567-3100. Funds will be used for restoration and programs of Historic Trinity.

New Arrivals

Garden Center announces fellowship award

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center has named Robert Neveux of Grosse Pointe Farms as the recipient of its annual fellowship award. The \$2,000 will be applied to Neveux's tuition at the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources, where he is pursuing a master's degree in landscape architecture.

Neveux graduated from the University of Michigan in 1970 with a bachelor of arts degree in speech and English. He became interested in horticulture while living in California and earned a degree in ornamental garden design from Merritt College.

Since he returned to Grosse Pointe in 1982, Neveux has been involved in garden design professionally. He also maintains the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Trial Gardens at the War Memorial.

The Garden Center, located at 32 Lakeshore, was founded in 1950 to promote education, beautification and horticulture in the community. The center



Lois Warden, president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, at the far left, hands a check to Robert Neveux, recipient of the center's annual fellowship award. Dorothy Smith, treasurer, is third from left. Lucille Grenzke, awards chairman, is at the right.



Ruehli and Thomas S. Herring of Chappaqua, N.Y. An October

Gregory Anthony LaHood

Marquita Bedway and Alger LaHood of Grosse Pointe City are the parents of a son, Gregory Anthony LaHood, born April 29, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Nancy and Toni Bedway of Wheeling, W. Va. Paternal grandparents are Tom LaHood of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Melania LaHood.

Sophie Hannah Henriette Mair

Bruce and Jet Mair of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Sophie Hannah Henriette Mair, born April 21, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johannes T. Meijers of Sliedrecht, the Netherlands. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Mair of Redford Township.

Adrey Bernedette Herrington

Sylvia K. and Andrew Curtis Herrington are the parents of a daughter, Adrey Bernedette Herrington, born July 21, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Philip J. and Joyce Mabarak of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Lowell and Louise Herrington of Grand Rapids.

Cameron Patrick Valade

Molly and Mark Valade of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Cameron Patrick Valade, born Aug. 8, 1992.

Maternal grandparents are Rita and John Keils of Bellaire. Paternal grandparents are Gretchen and Robert Valade of Grosse Pointe Farms, Greatgrandmother is Agnes E. Keils of Bellaire.

Matthew Kurt Pfeiffer

Karen and Ralph Pfeiffer of Montclair, Va., are the parents of a son, Matthew Kurt Pfeiffer, born July 29, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Kodidek of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Pfeiffer of Hendersonville, N.C., formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal greatgrandfather is Peter Spalding of Washington, D.C.

Lindsey Ann Phillips

Gerry and Karen Phillips of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Lindsey Ann Phillips, born Aug. 28, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Coulter of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Phillips of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Robert Maxon Montgomery

Robert and Pamela Montgomery of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Robert Maxon Montgomery, born July 16, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Courtney of Ann Arbor. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William N. Montgomery of Grosse Pointe.

Travis Jeffrey Bakeman

Lisa Rose Bakeman and Paul Bakeman of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Travis Jeffrey Bakeman, born July 29, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Gordon and Linda Rose. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Pat Bakeman of Grosse Pointe Woods. Greatgrandmothers are Ruth Rose of Kalamazoo, June Stewart of Portage and Margaret Travis of St. Clair Shores.



makes grants available for local beautification projects, holds an annual garden tour, conducts horticulture workshops and lectures, maintians the Trial Gardens, acts as a resource center for garden clubs and individuals and maintains a lending library of books on horticulture.

Grant application forms are available at the center, which is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. New members are welcome. Annual dues for the Grosse Pointe Garden Center are \$7.50. For more information, call 881-4594.

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Entertainment

DSO report: DSO season gets impressive start

By Alex Suczek

Special Writer

8B

Devotees of baroque music should have been ecstatic in Orchestra Hall last week. Neeme Jarvi conducted his 100th concert with the symphony with a glorious rendering of the Bach double violin concerto. It was played by concertmistress Emmanuelle Boisvert and associate concertmaster John Hughes in a warm, romantic style that gave full



expression to the tender sentiments inherent in this remarkable work.

With total freedom from affection or histrionics, the two violinists blended their playing in perfect harmony of tone and style. In the many passages where the solo voices are integrated with the orchestral accompaniment, they merged smoothly into the total compostion

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While some baroque purists might desire a less sentimental approach to the music, and a gutsier tone, the performance was very much in tune with the character of the work. It was especially interesting, in fact, to note the subtle difference in tone between the two soloists.

Boisvert's violin seems higher-pitched and airy while Hughes' is deeper and more masculine. In the fugue-like opening, and in the heavenly largo movement especially, the violins seemed to converse intimately like two lovers. It was a remarkable effect, turning the concerto into a love duet.

The orchestra's principal clarinetist, Theodore Oien, followed with another great concerto, this one by Mozart. Jarvi opened at a very sprightly tempo that emphasized the bright, puckish side of Mozart. Oien picked up the pace with a highly expressive style in an

By contrast he gave a most evocative last reprise of the second movement theme that was soulful but never sad and an exceptional credit to the clarinet's power of expression. It also took marvelous advantage of the resonant acoustics of Orchestra Hall as Oien gave full voice to the exceptionally wide range that Mozart called for, particularly in the lowest register where the clarinet sounds almost like a bass instrument. Jarvi concluded the program with Richard Strauss' great sprawling evocation of the moods and forces of nature -"The Alpine Symphony." It is a richly textured score with massive orchestral resources used to maximum effect. Strauss created musical images of just about every natural phenomenon one might encounter on a climb in the Alps.

The result is monumental and the performance was overwhelming. The brass created a dazzling impression of the rays of morning sun piercing the sky at dawn. The flutes got their workout being birds on the mountain meadow. A double set of kettledrums thundered in the storm. And throughout, Jarvi was in total control of these immense forces.

Following a generous ovation, Jarvi continued what seems to be another tradition. His encore was the infrequently heard but very impressive "Introduction and Delirien Waltzes" by Joseph Strauss, which also uses the full forces of the orchestra. It was a welcome and fitting dessert to conclude the evening's well-balanced musical menu. A three-concert set begins tonight with a resumption of Jarvi's performances of American music and a concerto performance by one of the world's greatest pianists. The concert opens with Duke Ellington's "Suite from The River" followed by the Afro-American Symphony by William Grant Still. Both works are scheduled for inclusion in a forthcoming Chandos CD early next year.

Following intermission Garrick Ohlsson will perform the



The Music Hall will present a full season of music, theater and dance. At right is a depiction of what the center will look like when renovation is completed in 1993.

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

With the re-opening - in a way - of the Music Hall, Detroit keeps getting more and more entertaining.

A new season of music, dance and theater was announced recently by Grosse Pointe Park resident Henrietta Fridholm, chair of the Music Hall board of directors. It includes a full season of productions by the Youtheatre, a former mainstay of the Detroit Institute of Arts' program, performances by the Lyric and the St. Luke's chamber ensembles and opens with a gala benefit concert by the legendary Ella Fitzgerald.

"The Music Hall is the only traditional theater in Detroit built specifically for live perfor-

mances - that is still work-

ing," Fridholm said.

ers, Youtheatre's artistic director

"This is an incredible new outlet for us. We expect some 250,000 people this year."

Youtheatre will present 12 different weekend shows from Oct. 10-May 22. Alter my a

"If you introduce children to the theater district, you'll hopefully get them interested in the area and pass them on to adult programming when they get older," Miners said.

For the first time in many years Detroit will have a dance season. Three internationally known dance companies will be featured in "Dance Celebration '93 — The Magic is Back.'

Pilobolus Dance Theatre, Chicago's Hubbard Street Dance Company and Brookbring the facility back into the forefront of the Detroit theater scene

"In the last three years we've had more than 600,000 people attend performances at the Music Hall," Fridholm said. "And this year marks a mile-

stone in our rebirth and demonra strates our commitment to the area.'

And the theater is in great shape for its new season.

Although it's not entirely renovated - completion is set for the summer of 1993 much of the restoration work is done. The relatively low cost of \$4 million was raised through corporate and private donations and has covered items like a new roof, restoration of the terra cotta facade and replacing existing windows with historievery ticket goes to the renovation.

Restoration costs have been kept low because the theater has never closed its doors since it opened 64 years ago.



September 24, 1992 Grosse Pointe News

impressive display of virtuosity that can only occur with technical mastery.

Brahms Second Concerto for Piano. For tickets and information call 833-3700.

MOT changes stars

Michigan Opera Theatre general director David DiChiera recently announced casting updates for the 1992 fall season at the Fisher Theatre. Television and stage singer/actress Nancy Dussault will be featured in the dazzling musical entertainment "Side by Side by Sondheim," Friday, opening Oct. 2.

She will be joined by Broadway and stage singer/actress Maureen Brennan. Dussault and Brennan replace the pre-

viously announced Donna Mc-Kechnie and Paige O'Hara, who withdrew because of scheduling conflicts.

Additionally, celebrated Broadway actor James Brennan will assume the role of fast-talking salesman Harold Hill in the Tony Award-winning musical, "The Music Man," Oct. 16-25. Exciting young stage, television and con-

The most important new tenant of the Music Hall is Detroit's acclaimed Youtheatre, formerly based at the DIA.

> Now in its 29th season, the Youtheatre has earned recognition as the nation's largest sponsor of professional programming for children and families. Last year some 180,000 people saw Youtheatre

programs.

"Although our programming is self-sustaining, when the state cut funding to the arts the DIA felt it could no longer See MOT, page 11B | support us," said Mickey Min-

lyn's Jubilation will perform next spring. As a way of bringing families into the Music Hall, the theater will offer open free demonstrations, master classes and workshops in addition they will let the public watch rehearsals and offer special family rates.

Classical music begins Sunday, Oct. 4, with the Lyric Chamber Ensemble's presentation of "Encuentros '92 - Las Americas y Espana," featuring the Ensemble Espanol Spanish Dance Theatre of Chicago.

And Fridholm promises more to come.

The season is a fulfillment of the Music Hall's tremendously

The second phase of construction will be finished for the Oct. 3 Ella Fitzgerald concert and involves completion of electrical and mechanical systems, stage riggings, theater boxes, decorative light fixtures and the third-floor lobby and private lounges.

cally correct ones.

Phase three comes next summer and will include the finishing touches, including restoration of the magnificent ceiling.

"More and more you see that the campaigns that are successful are those that are a combination of corporations and private citizens," Fridholm said. "The private community and the corporate community have successful strategic plan to been wonderful. And a dollar of

Henrietta Fridholm

For information about the season, call the Music Hall at 963-2356.

Ella Fitzgerald will give a rare performance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, sponsored by OmniCare Health Plan. The concert is a benefit for the Music Hall restoration. Tickets are \$125 a person and include a cocktail reception, dinner at the Atheneum Hotel in Greektown, the concert and an afterglow. Concert and afterglow only tickets are \$75. For more information, call 963-7622.

Art and life merge in Woody



Judy Davis, Woody Allen and Mia Farrow in Allen's "Husbands and Wives" which opened last weekend.

Allen's 'Husbands and Wives'

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

In Woody Allen's new film "Husbands and Wives," Allen plays a gifted writer, Gabe Roth, whose creativity has dried up. He is now teaching writing at Columbia and is going through the motions of an unfulfilling marriage.

But Tri-Star Pictures' decision to capitalize on the press coverage of Allen's personal woes by moving up the release date of his latest work may not have been such a good idea. Perhaps it would have been better to let the controversy die down.

Although Allen has said that the film - like his others - is not autobiographical, it begs comparison to his affair with Mia Farrow's adopted daughter. (In fact, in one scene Farrow's character asks Allen's character if he ever hides anything from her, eliciting a hearty laugh from the audience.)

Maybe, — as in "Annie Hall" when Allen played a gifted writer who grows apart from his lover, then writes a play about the relationship and tacks on a happy ending - he is re-writing scenes from his own life, making them more palatable.

But don't expect happy endings for any of the husbands or wives in "Husbands and Wives." Allen takes an unflinching look at the difficulties of any relationship - in particular, the annoying little things the other person does that have to be overlooked and the secrets that must be guarded to keep an uneasy peace.

And just as there are no happy endings, there are no easy answers.

Rights and wrongs swirl in and out of focus with the sweeping motions of the camera. He uses a John Cassav-

Husbands and Wives

Rated R; Profanity, adult subject matter

Starring Woody Allen, Mia Farrow, Sydney Pollock, Judy Davis



1 - Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments 4 - Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

etes-style editing technique traversing camera angles, uneven color, obvious cuts in the film - that takes a few minutes to get used to and had some viewers commenting (far too loudly) they were dizzy.

But it works with this film. When things happen too fast for the characters to take it all

See WIVES, page 11B

THE MATCH BOX-

ie Match Box is a listing of local ents. To be included, fill out the m on this page. Call 882-0294 'h anv nuestions.



Detroit Sym-The phony Orchestra plays Ellington and Brahms .h Garrick Ohlsson on the piano at chestra Hall this weekend. Call 833-

dedication concert for St. Paul's athedral (Episcopal) new organ will e at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at the church cated at 4800 Woodward in Detroit. ickets are \$15; students and seniors, 10. Call 831-5000.

ast English Village Association in operation with the Friends of the lger Theater present "Motown Blues 2" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Alger theater, 16451 E. Warren in Detroit. Nickets are \$7 in advance, \$9 at the loor. Call 343-9087.

EnVogue, the soul divas perform at the 'ox Theatre at 7:30 and 11 p.m. saturday, Sept 26. Tickets are \$30 and 25. Call 567-6000.

Country music's fastest rising youngster, Mary-Chapin Carpenter plays at the Fox Theatre at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. Tickets are \$22.50. Call 567-6000.

The Societie of the Culturally Concerned present the 2nd Bluebird Inn jazz concert at the International Banquet and Conference Center, 400 Monroe in Greektown from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27. Tickets are \$30, advance sales only. Call 838-6638.



The work of Erte is on exhibit at the Park West Gallery in Southfield through Oct. 20.

The Michigan Bell Just Jazz series presents the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra featuring Wynton Marsalis on Thursday, Oct 1 at 8 p.m. at Orchestra Hall. Tickets are \$48, \$24, \$20 and \$10. Call 962-1000.

Dallas Brass appears at 8 p.m. Friday,

Oct. 2, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$16; \$14.25 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

Ella Fitzgerald performs in a benefit for the Music Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. Tickets are \$125 and \$75 and



The Lyric Chamber Ensemble will open its Grosse Pointe season on Sunday. Sept. 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. LCE members are, seated, from left: Debra Fayroian, Emmanuelle Boisvert, Geoffrey Applegate and Patricia Masri-Fletcher. Standing, from left, are: Lenore Sjoberg, Adam Stapniewski, Marcy Chanteaux, James Van Valkenburg, Valerie Yova, Fedora Horowitz, Ted Oien, Yitzhak Schotten, Marshall Hutchinson and Shaul Ben-Meir. They will verform at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call 357-1111.



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We review movies on a five-point scale as follows: 5-Outstanding, 4-Better Than Most, 3-It Has Moments, 2-Nothing Special, 1-Don't Bother.

Vegas (PG-13). When a young man gives his fiancee away for the weekend to pay off a debt, the results are hilarious. Especially in the midst of an Elvis impersonators' convention. With Nicholas Cage, James Caan and Sarah Jessica Parker. Reviewed by Marian Trainor.

Honeymoon in

Husbands and Wives (R) - Woody Allen's embittered look at marriages and middle age is sad, funny, insightful and awful close to his own problems. With Allen, Mia Farrow, Judy Davis and Sydney Pollack. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

Sneakers (PG-13)-Computer espionage and

include afterglow. Call 963-7622



Posterity: A Gallery in the Village in Grosse Pointe City presents The Great Lakes Collection featuring work of maritime artists Jim Clary, Greg Tisdale and Janet Anderson. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday until 8 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 884-8105.

The Art Center in Mount Clemens is

hosting a traveling collection of paintings by members of the Michigan Watercolor Society through Oct 1. Call 459-8666.

The Italian Cultural and Community Center in Warren is hosting Italy Outside Italy, a series of photographs focusing on the Italian immigrant experience through Oct. 13. Exhibition hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and 4 to 7 p.m. Sundays. Call 751-2855.

The Warren Society of Arts will host a show of original art at the Universal Mall, 12 Mile and Dequindre during mall hours Sept. 24-30. call 977-1837 for information.

"other languages, other signs..." The Books of Antonio Frasconi is on display through Nov. 29 at the Toledo Museum of Art. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (419) 255-8000.

Park West Gallery in Southfield is hosting a private opening reception and sale of work from the estate of Erte at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. Exhibition of his work will continue

Pewabic Pottery will host a lecture by tile historian Cleota Reed from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3 at the pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson in Detroit. Call 822-054

Thirteen artists of the Brooklyn Building, 2000 Brooklyn near Tiger Stadium will open their studios in a benefit for Detroit Focus Gallery from 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26. Tickets are \$100. Call 882-1624.

musical "Runaways" through Oct. 17. Tickets are \$14 to \$24. Discounts are available for groups, students and seniors. Call 875-8285.

The Golden Lion Dinner Theatre presents "Romantic Comedy" at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 31. Tickets are \$25.95 and include dinner. Call 886-2420.

"Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story" plays at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts at 7 p.m. Sept. 27.





Ella Fitzgerald performs in a benefit for the Music Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. Call 963-7622.

Tickets are \$22; \$20 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

Andrew Llovd Webber's "Aspects of Love" plays at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts at 33330 Plymouth in Livonia Oct. 9-25. Tickets are \$35 to \$60. Call 645-6666.

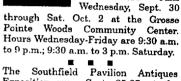
Neil Simon's "Rumors" opens at Wayne State's Hilberry Theatre on Friday, Oct. 2. Tickets range from \$8 to \$15. Call 577-2972.

William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" opens Saturday, Oct.10 at Wayne State's Hilberry Theatre and runs in repertory through Jan. 29. Tickets range from \$8 to \$15. Call 577-2972.



sents "Incident at Oglala," a true story of the murder of two F.B.I. agents Sept. 25-27. Tickets are \$5. Call 833-2323.

Filmmaker Ed Lark presents "America's Favorite Places," a travelogue at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28. Film alone is \$4.50; dinner (at 6:30 p.m.) and film is \$18.50. Call 881-7511.



Book

APPENINGS

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The AAUW

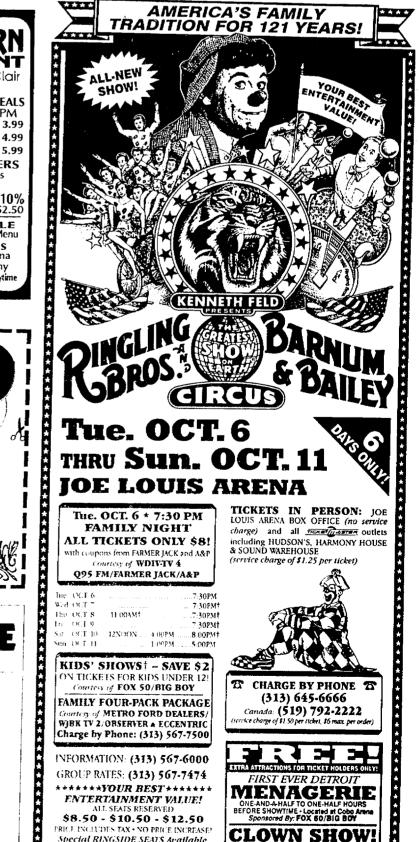
Exposition runs Sept. 25-27 at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road. Admission is \$4 with this announcement; \$5 at the door. . . .

Chase Rosade, a nationally known bonsai master will speak and demonstrate his art at the Bonsai Center, 101 N. Groesbeck in Mt. Clemens at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25. Cost is \$5. Reservations are necessary. Call 465-9555.

The Ammex Gala Celebration Charity

Benefit will raise money for several charities including CCS and Casa Maria at the Ammex Duty Free at the Ambassador Bridge at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. Tickets are \$30. Call 963-0022.

The Detroit Concert Choir presents "Viva Italia Fashions" at Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe to benefit the Detroit Concert Choir at 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Tickets are \$12. Call 882-0118.



Special RINGSIDE SEATS Available

Call Box Office For Details!

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through Oct. 20. Call 354-2343

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Batman Returns (PG-13) The misadventures of the Caped Crusader and his fight for justice against a disgusting Penguin and a oncetimid Catwoman is a murky, boring mess. With Michael Keaton, Danny DeVito and Michelle Pfeiffer. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

Buffy the 6 Vampire Slayer (PG-13) - As a horror

movie it fails, as a satire, it fails, but there are some very funny bits in this goofy comedy. If you go to see a movie with a title like this, you know what you're getting. With Kristy Swanson, Luke Perry and Donald Sutherland. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

A League of This tale of the first season of the All-American Girls Baseball League is the summer's best comedy. It aims straight for the heart and is sometimes cloying, but it's great escapist entertainment, nonetheless. With Geena Davis, Lori Petty and Madonna. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

Single White Female (R).

Remember "Hand That Rocks the Cradle"? This is a remake, but with a psycho roommate making life hell. Still the acting raises it a notch above most thrillers. With Bridget Fonda and Jennifer Jason Leigh. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

Fine Arts Society's season begins

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit began its 1992-93 season recently with a buffet supper for its committee chairmen. The supper was held at the vanDeventer home and hosted by Fine Arts' president Roy Adelberg and board members H. Judie Bailey, Kenneth Howard, Phil McCallister, Alice Truscon and Frank van-Deventer. Preparations for the buffet were managed by Suzanne Adelberg and Sally van-Deventer.

Grosse Pointers named as committee chairmen for the coming season are: forward planning, Suzanne Adelberg; reservations and annual meeting, Elizabeth Aiken; archivist/ historians, Elly Bundesen and Dorothy Hanna; makeup, Sharon Conti; producers and directors, Susan and Charles Davis III; set design and dressing, Bonnie Denler; costumes, Norma Gohle; telephone, Dorothy Hollar; by-laws and legal

counsel, Paul Koch and Gerald Stoetzer; music, Margaret Lindner; reception and house, Sue Cavalli-Owens; roster, Marianne Shrader; stage and technical, Dr. Stephen Shrader; program, script, and Christmas dinner dance, Yolanda Turner; properties, Sally vanDeventer; membership, Mary Bernard Whitley.

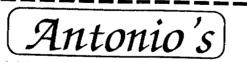
The Society will present three dramas and a musical in the coming season: "Run For Your Wife," "A Shot In The Dark," "Night Watch," and "Side By Side By Sondheim."

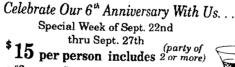
The purpose of The Fine Arts Society of Detroit is the advancement of the fine arts, including music, painting, literature, sculpture, architecture, the drama, and all of the visual arts. Membership in the society is open to those who are professionals in any of the fine arts, or who are actively interested in them.

comedy blend in this comic book thriller. It's Their Own (PG). family fun without a message. With Robert Redford, River Phoenix and Dan Aykroyd. **Reviewed by Marian Trainor.**

> 🗩 Unforgiven (R) . A classic western about revenge and a whole lot more. It's violent, it's well acted and it's a must-see. With Clint Eastwood (who also directed), Morgan Freemen and Gene Hackman. Reviewed by Ronald J. Bernas.

Plus Choc. or Carrot Cake 5.99 WEIGHT WATCHERS Frosted Treat & Desserts Lo Cal Menu SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT 10% Age 60 • Minimum Order \$2.50 Now AVAILABLE American Heart Association Menu TRY OUR DELICIOUS Swordfish • Yellowfin Tuna Halibut • Orange Roughy Daily Specials . Breakfast Served Anytime Over 200 Items on Menu

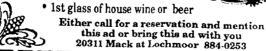




- "Scamorza" appetizer
- Salad
- Side of Pasta Choice of entree (from our dinner menu)

Spumoni (for 2)

Coffee







'Romantic Comedy' opens at Golden Lion

"Romantic Comedy," by Bernard Slade, author of "Same Time, Next Year," is the first offering of the dinner theater season by Dennis Wickline Productions Inc. at the Golden Lion Restaurant.

10B

"Romantic Comedy" tells the 14-year story of Jason Charmichael and Phoebe Craddock, collaborating playwrights who are secretly in love with one another. Their feelings grow, but nothing can be done about it since they are attached to others in a romantic quadrilateral.

Portraying Jason Charmichael, and directing the production, is Dennis Wickline, who is the producer of all shows at the Colden Lion. Maureen Bruce

will take on the role of Phoebe Craddock. Bruce has been seen in a number of roles at the Golden Lion, including Kate in "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Broadway Bound" and Flor-ence Unger in the female version of "The Odd Couple."

Kim Marlinga takes on the roles of Allison, Jason's first wife, and Kate Mallory, an egocentric actress. Marlinga was seen last season as Anna in "The King and I" at the Golden Lion. Jane Vreeland appears as Blanche, Jason's agent and friend. She has appeared in a variety of productions at the Golden Lion, including "Broadway Bound" and "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Richard Vreeland appears as Leo Janowitz, Phoebe's first

husband. He was seen as Na-than Detroit in "Guys and Dolls" several seasons ago at the Golden Lion.

Molly Johnson-Dodge is assistant director for the production and technical director is Milt Dodge.

Price for the evening is \$25.95 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. Group rates are available. Special senior citizen group rates are available for Friday night performances only. The Golden Lion Restaurant is located at 22380 Moross in Detroit, across from St. John Hospital. For further information and reservations call 886-2420.



The cost of "Romantic Comedy" at the Golden Lion Dinner Theatre is, from left, Kim Mar linga, Dennis Wickline, Jane Vreeland, Maureen Bruce and Dick Vreeland.



Tami Evans, left, and Marlene May appear in Neil Simon's "Rumors" running in repertory at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre Oct. 2-Dec. 5. For tickets and information call 577-2972.

'Rumors' opens the Hilberry's 30th anniversary season

Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre opens its 30th Anniversary Season with Neil Simon's 1988 farce, "Rumors," at an invitation-only performance on Oct. 3, following an Oct. 2 preview. The play continues through Dec. 5.

It takes place in the minimansion of New York City's deputy mayor. The mayor and his wile have invited a few rich friends over to celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary. The first couple to arrive hears a gunshot ring out from inside the house and rumors, or coverups that turn into rumors, begin to fly. Doors swing open and closed, and husbands and wives try to hide things and constantly get caught.

This production of "Rumors" is directed by Robert T. Hazzard, chairman of the theater department, with sets designed by Ken Kelly, lighting by Thomas H. Schraeder and costumes by Brian J. Timmer.

Theatre Company's season features contemporary plays

The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy, nominated for more Detroit Free Press Theatre Awards than any other Detroit area theater for the 1991-1992 season, has announced the performance schedule for its 22nd season, opening in October and running through April.

Two contrasting plays by Detroit area playwright Kim Carney make up "Women in Bars," running Oct. 9-25, "Influence" relates the story of Susan, a young alcoholic waiting for a date in a singles bar. It is an abstract look at one woman's inner struggles with the positive and negative urges that try to control her actions. is a common weapon of opres-

Vintage mystery opens

A voice on a radio heralds doom for a group of party-goers in "The Ninth Guest," the 1932 whodunit by Owen Davis that opens Friday, Oct. 2, at Henry Ford Museum Theater.

A luxurious art deco penthouse replaces the usual creepy old mansion as the setting for a dinner party where a mysterious host has invited eight guests who seem to have only one thing in common: their dislike for one another.

The diners are shocked when their hosts' voice comes over the radio, announcing that they are all locked in and will soon die. As they try to escape and outwit their sinister host, poison, electrified doors, and other

'Forever Plaid' to open Oct. 1

"Forever Plaid," the international musical hit, comes to The Magic Bag Theatre in Ferndale for a limited engagement beginning Friday, Oct. 1.

"Bombshells" is a slice-of-life look at Betty and Rose, blue collar workers in an auto plant in Lansing, as they deal with their intertwining work and personal relationships in a country-and-western bar. Arthur J. Beer directs the cast

thought is endangered and fear

sion, the play explores the conflict between the courageous students and their interrogators. Yolanda Fleischer will direct and David L. Regal will be

featured. "The Dresser," by Ronald Harwood, will be directed by David L. Regal and will feature Arthur J. Beer. It is 1942, and the blitz is raging over an English provincial city. Inside the slightly run-down theater, a traveling troupe prepares to perform "King Lear." But "Sir," the actor-manager of the company, is in no shape to go onstage - he is nearing a mental breakdown. After a lifetime onstage, the pressures have become too much, especially now. While the members of the troupe panic, Norman, Sir's devoted dresser, struggles to lift his fallen monarch of the stage for one last triumph. This affectionate, funny, moving portrait of life backstage will play at

TTC Jan. 29-Feb. 14. "A Piece of My Heart" by Shirley Lauro, directed by Mary F. Bremer, runs March 6-22. It is a searing portrait of six women who leave for Vietnam with a spirit of adventure and are subsequently slowly beaten, down by the reality of bloodshed and brutality. When the women return, they experience many of the same difficulties re-adjusting as do the men to whom they ministered. Inspired by Keith Walker's book of oral histories, this vital and vigorous theatrical ride debuted at Actors Theatre of Louisville's Humana Festival in

1991. The final production of the 1992-93 season will be announced later. The play selected will run April 23-May 9 and will be directed by Walter Mark Hill.

All five plays will be presented in the Earl D.A. Smith Theatre on the University of Detroit Mercy's McNichols campus. Opening weekend performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. Second and third weekend performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Subscribers can see all five plays and the one-acts for the price of four. Brochures are now available. For more information or to be placed on the mailing list to receive a bro-chure, call the Theatre Company at 313-993-1130, or send your name and address to: The Theatre, Company, University of Detroit Mercy, P.O. Box 19900, Detroit, Mich. 48219.



true story of five students arrested in Munich in 1942 for distributing leaflets protesting the Nazi regime, under the name of "The White Rose." Set in an era where freedom of

devious devices narrow the

guest list to two - a romantic

couple who must solve the mys-

Henry Ford Museum Theater

performances of "The Ninth

Guest" are Fridays and Satur-

days at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 2-Nov.

14, plus Sunday matinees at

4:30 p.m. on Oct. 18 and Nov.

8. Tickets are \$9 each for re-

served seats, available daily at

the information desk in the en-

trance to Greenfield Village, at

the Museum Theater box office

one hour before each perfor-

mance, or by calling the reser-

vations center at 271-1620. A

combination dinner and theater

package at \$27 a person is also

sell-out productions in Wash-

ington, D.C., Pasadena, and

San Diego. It is currently run-

ning in New York, Los Ange-

les, Boston, Minneapolis, Den-

available.

tery, or die trying.

featuring Mary F. Bremer. "The White Rose" by Lillian Garrett-Groag will play from Nov. 20 Dec. 6. The thoughtprovoking play dramatizes the

"Rumors" plays in rotating repertory with "Hamlet," opening Oct. 9, and George F. Walker's "Nothing Sacred," opening Nov. 13.

For tickets and information call the theater box office at 577 - 2972

Meadow Brook switches plays

Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre has announced two changes in its previously released season lineup

"The Fourposter" scheduled for Feb. 11-March 7 has been cancelled and replaced by Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite.

From April 22-May 16 the down-home musical "Smoke on the Mountain" will be presented with book by Connie Ray, conceived by Alan Bailey, and musical arrangements by Mike Craver and Mark Hardwick

"Smoke on the Mountain" is set at the Mount Pleasant, North Carolina Baptist Church in 1938. More than two dozen traditional songs are intertwined with hilarious folksy humor.

The current Meadow Brook Theatre lineup is: "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw --Oct. 1-25; "Mass Appeal" by Bill C. Davis - Oct. 29 Nov. 22; "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens - Nov. 27-Jan. 3; " 'Master Harold' ... and the Boys" by Athol Fugard - Jan. 7-31; "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon - Feb. 11-March 7; "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" by Robert Louis Stevenson -March 18-April 11; "Smoke on the Mountain" - April 22-May 16

Series tickets are available through the Meadow Brook box office at (313) 377-3300.

A hilarious tribute to the guy groups of the 50's and 60's, "Forever Plaid" follows the journey of a "semi-professional" harmony group "The Four Plaids," on their way to their first gig.

Their dreams of superstardom were cut short in a collision with a school bus full of Catholic girls on their way to see The Beatles debut on the Ed Sullivan Show, Now, through a hole in the ozone layer and "some astro-technical stuff," these nerdy crooners, with angelic voices, come back to do the show they never got to perform in real life.

And what a show it is - a veritable hit parade of songs that literally transports audiences back to a kinder, gentler time. Favorites like "Three Coins In The Fountain," "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing,' "Heart and Soul," "No Not Much," and "Chain Gang."

"Plaid" opened off-Broadway in May 1990 and has been selling out ever since. The hard-toplease New York critics raved unanimously and it has gone on to spectacular success with

ver, Houston, Atlanta and Kansas City.

"Forever Plaid" opens at the Magic Bag Theatre, on Thursday, Oct. 1. Previews begin Saturday, Sept. 26. Tickets are \$14 to \$24 and are on sale now at the Magic Bag box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information call 544-3030. To order tickets by phone call 645-6666. For groups of 15 or more call 545-6496.



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Van Johnson stars at the Birmingham

T

Van Johnson, star of stage, father to his young grandson, films and television, will star in Birmingham Theatre's season-opening production "On Borrowed Time" by Paul Osborn. The play opens a fiveweek engagement Sept. 22 through Oct. 25.

Although remembered as the freckle-faced all-American romantic comedy actor he played in over 125 movie musicals, comedies and dramas, this time Johnson portrays Gramps, a loving currendgeon of a grandPud.

Recently orphaned, Pud turns to his salty-tongued, devoted grandfather for solace and life lessons. Gramps is determined to protect Pud from a conniving, do-gooder aunt who wants to get her hands on Pud and his inheritance. Although his health is failing, Gramps does some pretty fancy maneuvering to hold the Grim Reaper at bay.

"On Borrowed Time" is warm-hearted and whimsical, a comic fantasy filled with laughter and tears.

Seniors 60 or older may purchase tickets for \$17 for the Tuesday and Wednesday performances at 8 p.m. The discounts are not valid with any other discounts.

Tickets are available at the Birmingham Theatre box office at 644-3533, and at all Ticketmaster outlets.

Entertainment

Women write about women detectives

All That Remains By Patricia D. Cornwell Scribner's. 373 pages. \$20.

Guardian Angel By Sara Paretsky Delacorte Press. 370 pages. **\$24**.

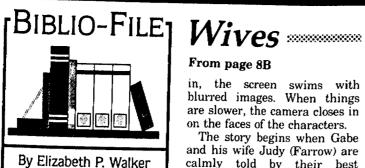
In recent years more and more women have fled the confines of the kitchen to their typewriters or word processors and, as a result, we readers are very much the gainers from this intellectual revolt against domesticity.

Along with the fine writing in all fields, one must also note the great number of superior mystery novels by women that have appeared with regularity upon our bookstore shelves. Forerunners such as Agatha Christie, P.D. James, and a host of other talented women writers have broken ground for this type of endeavor, and we are now happily innundated with stacks of estimable crime novels, carefully crafted, peopled with memorable characters and featuring unique situations and uncommon misdeeds.

Women mystery writers, for the most part, are blessed with lively imaginations and the skills to transfer these onto paper in unforgettable fashion. Men writers no longer dominate the literary crime scene; women have reached their majority in winning acclaim from critics and popularity among readers.

Two new mystery novels have arrived, each in its own way characteristic of much of this genre. Patricia D. Cornwell of Richmond, Va. and Sara Paretsky of Chicago are both exemplars of the best in crime novels. While Cornwell is, perhaps, more cerebral, and Paretsky is more physical, both authors accomplish their aims in creating utterly believable characters, plausible plots and an atmosphere of tension which force spellbound readers to keep turning the pages.

Carrying forward the Dr. Kay Scarpetta series, Cornwell's third mystery novel, "All That Remains," concerns the chief medical examiner of Virginia who is set on the baffling case of several murdered couples, most of whom had not been discovered until months had passed. As a highly skilled forensic pathologist, Scarpetta is frustrated because she is unable to pinpoint the exact cause of these mysterious deaths. ea by the high visibility of Pat Harvey, the nation's "drug czar," who is their cases. Although they are the distraught mother of one of the victims. What makes Cornwell's that she was once an experienced computer analyst in the chief medical examiner's office in Virginia. On top of that, she is a former award-winning



crime reporter. So she has familiarity with and access to the tools of criminal investigation.

With this background, the author is comfortably able in presenting an authentic locale for Scarpetta as well as compos-

a mesmerizing tale of a degenerate mind. Eventually, Scarpetta feels jeopardized herself and narrowly escapes the clutches of the mad murderer. Cornwell's writing is knowledgeable about medical/criminal technology, and readers are likely to find the author's personality somewhat reflected in Scarpetta.

Of a different type is "Guardian Angel," the seventh of this best-selling series starring the intrepid private eye, V. I. Warshawski.

Paretsky portrays her feisty heroine as a gung-ho self-employed investigator who undertakes to explore the dark corners of Chicago to unearth nefarious crimes and to rescue helpless underdogs.

In this latest case, Warshawski attempts to assist an elderly neighbor, Hattie Frizell, to escape from the machinations of an avaricious couple trying to con her. She smells a rat when she finds Hattie removed from her home, summarily committed, and the guardianship of her estate taken over by her supposed "friends." When Hattie's beloved dogs are destroyed that prods Warshawski to embark on a pursuit to find the old woman's assets, and also to discover the who and why behind this heartless scheme.

The twists and turns of the plot lead her to a banking scandal which seems to involve her own ex-husband, Dick Yarborough, and other powerful industrial and politically connected figures. Warshawski is clever and determined in the way she plows full speed ahead, letting the chips fall, in her search for the elusive answers. At times, even her own life is at risk, but she manages to bulldoze her way ahead until the final solution to the puzzle is revealed.

Scarpetta and Warshawski are marvelous portraits of brave professionals who insist



in, the screen swims with blurred images. When things are slower, the camera closes in on the faces of the characters.

The story begins when Gabe and his wife Judy (Farrow) are calmly told by their best friends Sally and Jack (Judy Davis and Sydney Pollack) that they are separating after 20 years of marriage. It's a bombshell that Judy cannot accept and it causes her to re-examine her marriage with Gabe.

At the same time, the confidence Sally feels that the split is the right move is torn apart when she discovers Jack is living with a beautiful young aerobics instructor played by Lysette Anthony.

That's when Judy fixes Sally up with a friend, played by Liam Neeson, despite her own feeling for him.

And to complete the marriage-go-round, Gabe falls for his student, Rain (Juliette Lewis).

Perhaps 15 years ago, Allen would have taken this plot and made a classic comedy. But 'Husbands and Wives" is dark with only sparks of humor which burn brightly and fade quickly. Davis, who made a name for herself in "A Passage to India" and more recently in "Barton Fink," provides most of the comic moments as she falls apart then pulls herself back together.

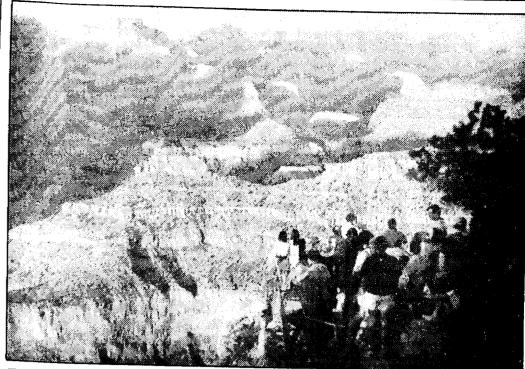
Allen himself is tragic, but also charming as he flirts with Lewis - who is only slightly less annoying here than she was in "Cape Fear."

Pollack, known mostly for his directing skills (he won the Oscar for "Out of Africa" and created such classics as "Tootsie," "The Way We Were" and "Absence of Malice") is remarkable and Anthony, as his young lover, is hilarious.

The theme of the novel that Allen's character is writing throughout the film is whether a marriage can ever work. The novel says there are only two choices, chronic dissatisfaction and suburban drudgery. That may be the theme of the film, too, but happy couples are represented in an off-hand, quiet way so the others don't see them.

In the end, the characters have not changed. Instead, they settle into their old, self-destructive patterns - some with new partners, others with new rationalizations for their actions.

It's clear that Allen didn't want to make people laugh with "Husbands and Wives."



Favorite places

Filmmaker Ed Lark's presentation, "America's Favorite Places," will be shown at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial as part of the Grosse Pointe Adventure Series. The film will showcase sites from the Mardi Gras in New Orleans to New England in autumn to Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon. The evening is \$14 and includes dinner at 6:30 p.m. Film alone is \$4.50. For more information, call 881-7511.

'Sneakers' is comic-book fun

By Marian Trainor

Special Writer "Sneakers," a political computer comedy in the vein of the 1983 "WarGames," features a team of misfits in a dazzling and in some ways frightening - revelation of the power of computer technology.

At one point in the film, a power mad computer genius named Cosmos (played by Ben Kingsley) says that wars will not be won on the battlefield but with information systems.

His statement is made plausible by the hi jinks of a group of computer wizards led by Martin Bishop (Robert Redford), a former '60s radical gone underground. Once, as a computer prank, he transferred money from the GOP to the Black Panthers.

He is now a businessman teamed up with a crew of eccentric hackers who hire out to companies to test their computer security systems by breaking into them. It is a multi-generational crew made up of Sydney Poitier as a

former CIA agent, River Phoenix, as a computer juvenile delinquent, Dan Ackroyd as an ex-con gadget freak and Whistler (David Strathairn), a blind master of sound tracing.

Their expertise draws the attention of those in the American underground who recognize the unlimited power that could be realized by using the group for international espionage. The underground already has a little black box that contains codes for breaking into secrets of government computers, banks and public and private businesses.

Bishop rejects the underground's overtures, but when he is approached by the National Security Agency to steal the box, he changes his mind because NSA threatens to expose the team members' shady pasts.

It is a dangerous mission, one that those involved kill for. It also provides a fascinating view of technology at work. The intricate plan to steal the box is launched and it goes quickly awry.

Sneakers

Rated PG-13; Nothing objectionable

Starring Robert Redford, Dan Akroyd, Ben Kingsley



- Don't Bother Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments 4 - Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

11B

One of the most fascinating aspects of the plan is the elaborate means of communication. When the crew outside is seized by Cosmos' goons and the only one left to man the truck is Whistler, Bishop is able to give him directions on how to steer and shift gears so he can save F everyone.

In the closing minutes, the movie celebrates computer sabotage as a means of achieving good rather than evil.

Directed by Phil Alden Robinson ("Field of Dreams") "Sneakers" is a fun comic-book 🚲 movie.

War Memorial offers fall day trips

The Grosse Pointe War Mem- cludes a light dinner at the justice, power, sex and politics, orial is offering several day War Memorial

on digging, in spite of increasing danger, until they solve very different in personality, education, and methods, they

From page 8B

cert singer/actress Jeanne Lehman sings "Goodnight My Someone" as Marian, the prudish town librarian. MOT welcomes back Hollywood funnyman Zale Kessler as River City's Mayor Shinn.

"Days of Our Lives" soap opera veteran Bill Hayes and Broadway leading man Ron Raines, who played Ravenal in MOT's "Show Boat" in 1990, complete the cast of "Side by Side by Sondheim.'

Michigan Opera Theatre's 992/93 season also includes hree productions at the Maonic Temple in 1993: Puccini's La Boheme," April 24-May 2, eaturing a cast of young Amercan and international singers; erdi's "Aida," May 15-23, Metropolitan Opera tarring opranos Leona Mitchell and amellia Johnson in the title ole; and MOT's own producon of the full length ballet, The Sleeping Beauty," May 7.30

Michigan Opera Theatre ofers complimentary lectures one our before many performances the Fisher Theatre and Mapnic Temple, as well as the opular pre-opera dinner/ incheon buffets and lectures. or information and reservaons, call the MOT Marketing

share an intense feeling for jusbooks so horrifyingly realistic is tice as well as tenacity of purpose. Authors Cornwell and Paretsky deserve praise for their creative artistry; their women sleuths can stand tall before their male peers.

He wanted them to think. And they will, long after they leave the theater.

Elizabeth Walker's Biblio-File runs on alternate weeks in this section.

trips to make fall a little more fun. Information about two trips is printed below.

• Enjoy "Forbidden Broadway" on Monday, Oct. 12, from 5:30 to 10 p.m. The evening in-

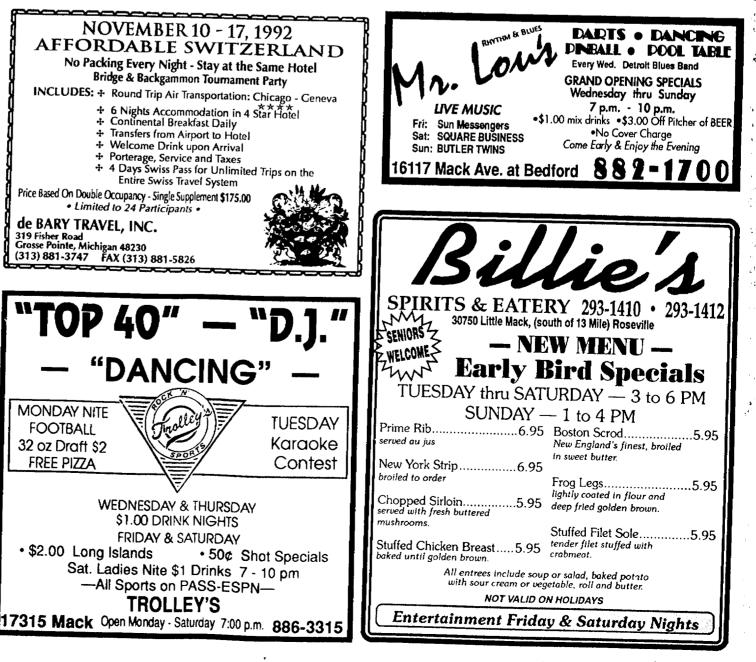
theater (seating is main floor, tables of four cabaret style), and motorcoach transportation. The cost is \$39.

• Visit the Stratford Festival to see "Measure for Measure," Shakespeare's dark comedy of

1

21, from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Lunch at Rundles is included. The cost is \$68 and includes motorcoach, lunch, theater ticket and snac,.

For more information, call 881-7511.



Department at 874-7850. Subscriptions are available now to the fall season at the

Fisher Theatre, the spring season at the Masonic Temple, or the full season of five productions for up to 32 percent off the price of single tickets. Custom subscription plans are also available for maximum flexibility. Groups of 10 or more receive discounts by calling 874-7894

Seniors and students may purchase half-price tickets one hour before curtain. MOT now offers a family ticket plan: with the purchase of two full-priced tickets, children's tickets are \$10 each, subject to availability.

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edmund t. AHEE jewelry co.

Dress up your diamond tennis bracelet with a jacket from edmund t. AHEE jewelers. They have a terrific collection of tennis bracelet jackets that allow you to enhance your bracelet with gold. See their collection at... 20139 Mack Avenue (Between 7 & 8 Mile Roads) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Hours Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., except Thursday 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., 886-4600.

the CAUCUS CLUB

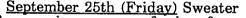
The Cabernet Shoot Out at the Caucus Club has limited seating for Thursday, October 1, 1992. Walk around tasting of wines that retail for less than \$15.00. Specially priced sit down tasting of older bordeaux and Robert Mondavi Reserves. Moderators are Tim McCarthy, owner of Cost Plus Wine Shop and certified advanced sommelier, Robert Campbell. Cost is only \$19.00 per person including hors d'oeuvres. Call now for reservations 1-313-965-4970.

Jacobson's	5	м	1	w	T	F	s
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Calendar	10	11	12	13	14	15	14
Calcillai	17	18	19	20	21	22	2:
of Events						29	

September 24th (Thursday) Jacobson's Italian 92 Promotion. Help us kick off our Italian Promotion. Enjoy strolling mandolyn playing from 2:00-4:00. Storewide.

During this promotion — Cilluffo's will sell fresh cut flowers from his flower cart in our Market Place, St. Clair Entrance. In The Fashion Store.

Enjoy some delicious Italian sampling with Peg Watson. Pasta sauce with bread or pasta from 3:00-5:00. Store Fro The Home.





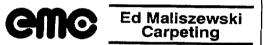
Harvey's Complete Traveler invites you to see their NEW items from Coach, the New West End Lightweights sans hardware, and the cleaver dowell - Top Classics. All Coach items have not only the most handsome but the most durable leathers, sand cast brass hardware and enduring classic style... at 345 Fisher, one block from East Jefferson, 881-0200.

CONNIE'S . STEVE'S PLACE BOYS & GIRLS WEAR FOR MEN & BOYS

Connie's & Steve's Place is ready and waiting with shelves stocked with fall and winter merchandise— Plus— SALE on winter outer garments - 20%-40% OFF... Use our layaway...at 23240 Greater Mack Avenue, one block south of 9 Mile, 777-8020

Francesco's hair-skin-nail Salon

It is our pleasure to announce "Amy Brewer" manicurist and pedicurist has joined Francesco's hair skin—nail Salon located in-the-Village. Call 882-2550 today for an appointment Tuesday-Saturday.



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separates — pants, skirts and walk-

ing shorts in corduroy and brush cot-

ton. Match them up with our wide

variety of beautiful hand knit sweat-

ers in an array of colors and styles.

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Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods,

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ed peanuts. A perfect after school

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The Grosse Pointe News Creative Ser-

vices Department will be happy to

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Fall season is one the way. For a

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5710.

details.

Elegance for sizes



New Wittnauer Long Life Watch. This remarkable watch will run for 10,512,000 minutes or 175,200 hours or 20 years. The battery is a lithiumiodine 20 year life. This new watch features a Swiss precision quartz movement. Water resistance to 100 feet. Has a sweep second hand and a date calendar. Available in stainless steel, goldtone and titanium... Prices start at \$275.00... Now at VALENTE JEWELERS... at 16849 Kercheval in-the-Village, 881-4800.

IDEAL Office Supply

Sale in progress until September 30th. Save on computer and fax papers. Discounts up to 75%... at 21210 Harper (2 blocks north of Old 8 Mile) 773-3411.



Christmas in September SALE! Now at the League Shop receive 20% OFF on all our Album Christmas cards ordered in the month of September. Also available is FREE printed return address on envelopes through certain companies. Stop and choose from our large selection... at 72 Kercheval on-the-Hill, 882-6880.

Panache of Grosse Pointe FITNESS CENTRE

Do you suffer from Superwoman Syndrome? Join us and de-stress with Super Shape Inc. BENCH and AEROBIC classes. Massage and tanning available by appointment. Call 886-3530.



Dress up for fall with a variety of — watchbands, watchbands, watchbands — nylon, leather, sterling silver and gold color... at KISKA JEW-

kathleen stevenson

Eastown FLOOR COVERING

Thinking its time for a change? Take out the old and bring in the new. Spruce up your house for fall. Stop by and check out our carpet Specials — or — how about that new floor for your kitchen, hallway or basement? We have a large selection of floor coverings in vinyl, tile and wood. Hurry to Eastown — don't miss out on our SPECIALS... See you at... 20605 E. 9 Mile and Harper (across from K-MART) 771-0390. And, our other store is still at 14410 Harper, 822-2645.



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September 24, 1992 Grosse Pointe News

Jayview crew captures national junior event

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

12.6. 10

Four years ago, Dean Balcirak set a goal of winning the US Sailing/Rolex Junior Chambionships. That dream has become a reality.

Balcirak, of Grosse Pointe Woods, skippered the winning boat in the recent national junior sailing competition in Newport, R.I. His crew members were Adam Lowry of Grosse Pointe City and Mike Bianco and Peter Feldman of Grosse Pointe Park.

All four are products of the Bayview Yacht Club's junior sailing program.

"Dean set that goal four years ago and it took him that long to do it, but he did," said his father, Dean Balcirak Sr., who is the sailing director at Bayview.

"Midwest sailors are at a disadvantage in national competition because our season is only a few months long," the elder Balcirak said. "Junior sailors from California and Florida can sail all year."

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Bayview's program is arguably the best in the Midwest for junior sailors and it is one of the best in the country.

"We like to think we're the best but you don't like to say those things," Balcirak said. "Since this summer we've become more convinced we're the best, though. We have a group of 8-10 young people who are becoming world class sailors."

The crew was the first from the Midwest to capture the national junior championships. Last year the younger Balcirak, Lowry and Mark Penny were members of a three-man crew

that finished second in the national event.

The junior championships consisted of 10 four-man teams from across the country that qualified to compete for the Sears Cup. Balcirak's crew won at the club level, then finished first in US Sailing's Area E, which encompasses the eastern Great Lakes region.

The Bayview crew dominated the competition in the 10-race, round robin series. It had six first-place finishes and wound up with 22.50 points. The silver medalist was the Southwestern Yacht Club boat skippered by Tim Wadlow of Del Mar, Calif., which had 41.50 points.

The younger Balcirak said practice was the key to his success. "You have to sail as much as

possible in the boat you'll be

competing in," he said. "Practice, practice, practice. In our case it took five years of practice. We started out by taking sixth one year at the Bemis (the junior doublehanded championships) and worked our way up to win this year."

Although their J/24 had a 17-point lead going into the final race, Balcirak and his crew weren't taking any chances.

He said they made a commitment to "sail a hard race, finish strong and stay away from any fouling situations. It's a relief to finally win it."

Balcirak also skippered the winning boat in the One Design 14 North American Championships, was named Skipper of the Year in the Detroit River Yachting Association junior regattas and finished seventh in

Uznises win in Canada

The brother-sister sailing team of Mike and Gretchen Uznis of Grosse Pointe Farms is making a name for itself on an international level.

The Uznises recently took first place in the Laser II division at the Canadian Olympic Regatta at Kingston, Ontario, topping a field of 87 boats from the United States and Canada.

They finished the nine-race series with 8 3/4 points on a basis of one point for a firstplace finish, two points for second, etc.

Gretchen, a freshman at Stanford, and Mike, a junior at Grosse Pointe South, competed individually in the Laser Radial North American championships on Long Island.

Mike was first in the Youth Division and first overall in a 39-boat field. Gretchen was third in the Women's Division and eighth overall. the Orange Bowl Regatta in Miami. He was also fifth in the US Sailing/Nautical Youth Championship in Long Beach, Calif.

"Bayview has worked hard on its youth program for the last eight years," said Balcirak Sr. "There's been an effort on the part of many parents to do more for their youngsters. They realized they had to sail beyond what they were able to do here, so they'd take them down south for various sailing events.

"Our kids have set a benchmark for youth sailing in this area, and we try to help the other clubs with their junior programs in any way we can. The better the programs, the better it is for the sport."

This is the last season of junior competition for Lowry, a June graduate of Grosse Pointe North, who is attending Stanford this fall, and Balcirak, a senior at North.

Balcirak's crew has been invited to represent the United States in the International Youth Match Racing Championships in New Zealand.

"It's like a junior America's Cup," his father said. "Last year Dean's crew was the youngest there and they finished fifth. I hope they'll be able to raise the money to go this year because with their experience, I think they'll have a good chance of winning."

The international championships include crews from Japan, Australia, England and New Zealand.

Balcirak, Lowry, Feldman and Bianco were all named to the 1992 US Sailing/Rolex Junior Team.



Gretchen and Mike Uznis of Grosse Pointe Farms took first place in an 87-boat field at the Canadian National Championships for Laser II at the Canadian Olympic Regatta at Kingston (Ont.).

Crew members, from left, Adam Lowry of Grosse Pointe City, Mike Bianco and Peter Feldman of Grosse Pointe Park and skipper Dean Balcirak of Grosse Pointe Woods were gold medalists at the US Sailing/Rolex Junior Championships at the Ida Lewis Yacht Club in Newport, R.I.

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Soccer champs

The Under-19 Mustangs of the Pointe Girls Soccer Association won their division at the recent Peach Festival tournament in Romeo. The Mustangs beat Port Huron 1-0 in the championship game on a goal by Lana Khalidi. Goaltenders Andrea Salamy and Katie Hutton didn't allow a goal in the Mustangs' five games. Betsy Grego, Angela Trupiano, Nicole Stephan and Kathy Schrage scored the team's earlier goals. In the front row, from left, are Megan Greenauer, Sarah Prues, Allison VanDeGinste, Trupiano and Schrage. In the back, from left, are Hutton, Chris Howson, Erica Cordier, Amanda Spicuzzi, Stephan, Khaldi, Grego, coach John Imesch, Jennifer Schmidt, Kelly McKenzie and Salamy.

trips two tough teams By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor

It's easy to win when everything goes smoothly.

Winning under adverse conditions takes something extra and University Liggett School's girls tennis team had it when the Lady Knights traveled to Toledo Notre Dame last week.

'That's one of the best teams in Ohio, if not THE best," said ULS coach Chuck Wright after his team came away with a 5 1/2-2 1/2 victory. The No. 2 doubles match was called because of darkness after the Lady Knights' Elaine Calderon and Katie Frederick had won the second set 6-2 to tie the match.

"Once we got there, everything that could go against us did," Wright said. "We had to wait to get on the courts - in fact one match didn't start until 6:30 — and the fans are very

: 3

vocal. Despite everything, we didn't hear one complaint out of the girls. They're learning more than just how to play tennis.

Shannon Byrne and Heather Heidel, ULS' first and second singles players, coasted to 6.0, 6-1 victories. Ify Obianwu was a 7-5, 6-2 winner in third singles to clinch the triumph for the team. Freshman Rachel Calderon dropped a three-setter in No. 4 singles.

The Lady Knights' first douand Lauren Gargaro dropped a Wright had special praise for his girls.

"They competed so hard and with such enthusiasm and class that I couldn't have been times last year, too," Wright North was outscored 8-0 at the prouder of them. As far as I'm

concerned, they were winners," the coach said.

Bevan Garrett and Meredith Korneffel won 6-1, 6-1 in third singles and Maggie Durant and Dena Wright took a 6-4, 6-1 decision at No. 4 doubles.

Earlier, ULS beat Kingswood 7-1 in a match that included a trio of three-setters.

It was a battle of top-ranked teams because ULS is No. 1 in Class A and Kingswood holds down the top spot in Class B.

Byrne and Heidel each lost bles team of Carrie Birgbauer only one game in winning the first two singles matches, but 6-1, 5-7, 6-2 decision in a battle Obianwu overcame a 6-4 loss in of undefeated teams, but the first set to win 6-2, 6-3 in No. 3 singles.

"It's always close when Ify plays that girl (Joanna London), but she beat her three

North girls set fast pace

Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team is setting a torrid pace in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division. The Lady Norsemen im-

proved their league record to 2-0 and their overall mark to 5-0 with a 21-35 victory over L'-Anse Creuse and a 15-50 shutout of Lakeview.

Jessica McLalin finished first overall, followed closely by Nina Misuraca in third place, Becky Clor in fourth and Alissa Zepke in fifth. Anne Maliszewski was North's fifth finisher.

McLalin was the individual winner for the second straight season as the Lady Norsemen finished eighth in the 26-team Holly Invitational. Clor, who was 27th, and Zepke, who came in 32nd, also earned individual awards.

Boys CC

North's boys cross country team split its double dual with L'Anse Creuse and Lakeview, beating the Huskies 29-30 and bowing to the Lancers 19-36.

North is 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the MAC Blue.

Jeremy Cieslak and Paul Serilla posted personal bests to highlight the Norsemen's performance.

Basketball

The Lady Norsemen won twice to improve their record to 3-1.

North crushed Lake Shore 75-4, setting a school record for fewest points allowed.

Alana Hansen topped the Lady Norsemen with 26 points, including five three-point goals. Kristen Loeher scored 13 points and Heather Arioli, Keri Muccioli and Maureen Zolik added 10 apiece.

It was a little tougher in the 46-36 victory over Roseville as See ULS, page 3C start of the second half to fall behind 24-23. The Lady Norsemen then put on a spurt of their own, outscoring the Panthers 21.6 to lead 44-32 with about a minute left.

Arioli had 13 points, 13 rebounds and four steals; Hansen had 10 points, five steals and seven rebounds; and Sue Karber pulled down nine rebounds. Alanna Morrison played a fine all-around game for North.

Swimming

There were plenty of highlights for the Lady Norsemen, despite a 98-87 loss to a strong Dearborn squad. Christine Jamerino won the

200-yard individual medley and 100 butterfly and swam on the winning 400 freestyle relay team. She posted a state qualifying time in the IM.

Suzette Atrasz won the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke and reached the qualifying standard in the latter event. Lidia Szabo had a state qualifying time in winning the 500 freestyle. Atrasz and Szabo also swam on the winning 400 freestyle relay.

Leah Reynolds finished second in diving with 112 points.

Good freshman performances came from Susan Cornillie, Erin Peacock and Jeanine Taylor. Sophomore Christiana Szabo was fourth in the 200 IM and third in the 100 backstroke.

Tennis

The Lady Norsemen finished fourth in the Grosse Pointe North Invitational tennis tournament, which included several top 10 schools in the state rankings.

All of North's players earned points and the first, second and third doubles teams of Natalia Rodriguez and Monique Labadie, Denise Mills and Gretchen Sazima and Nicole Kim and Sheila Dyson each took second in their flights.

Earlier, North blanked Ster-

ling Heights, Chippewa Valle and Stevenson in dual meets.

Soccer

North slipped to 1-2 in th MAC White Division when fell to Warren Mott 2-1 and los 4.0 to Grosse Pointe South.

Golf

Mike Klobuchar was the medalist with a two-over-par 38 to lead the Norsemen to a 162 172 victory over Romeo. Jer emy Devine and Todd Schorer each shot 41 and Joe Daniel carded a 42.

IV Football

Andy Swikowski fired a 70 yard touchdown pass to Eri VanTiem and Ryan Ravi rushed for a three-yard touch down and picked off two passe on defense as North played Lake Shore to a 12-12 tie.

Frosh football

North's freshmen beat R meo 26-16 for their second vi tory. John Rapp and Dan She ferly each had two touchdowr. and Mike Aubrey made a two point conversion for the Norse men.

Defensive leaders were She ferly and Eric Bingham wit 13 and 11 tackles, respectively

Frosh soccer

Anthony Atrasz scored tw goals to lead North to a 3-1 vie tory over Grosse Pointe South Jason Rabe had a goal and tw assists.

Frosh basketball

The Lady Norsemen cam from behind to edge Fraser' freshmen 23-22. North's Ann-Kolster, who had eight points and Becky Murray, who score four, helped close an eight-poin deficit. North is 1-3.



CARL SCHUSTER, STEVE PETRIK, TONY THOMPSON, NEIL HOLTON, BRIAN CRIBBS, ED RICHARDS, TREVOR THOMPSON -"CAMERA MAN" Kneeling: REGGIE WRIGHT, DAN KOERBER, TOM HUNKE, TROY THOMPSON - "BAT BOY", PAUL SHIELDS.

Not Pictured: MIKE KORTAS, LYLE REECE, ANDY PAZUCHOWSKI, JEFF WILLIAMS, JOE CARETTI, MARK BRECHT



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Photo by K.P. Balaya

Mike Haskell of Grosse Pointe North looks for running room in the Norsemen's Macomb Area Conference Blue Division victory over Lake Shore. Linemen Donny Tocco (55) and Tom Fennell (65) clear the way for Haskell.

South prepares for Tars

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team has a couple of obstacles to overcome before it meets Anchor Bay in the Blue Devils' homecoming game Saturday.

South has to bounce back from its first defeat of the season, a 16-8 loss to Romeo in an important Macomb Area Conference White Division game, and it has to avoid the distractions of a hectic week.

"Homecoming week is always a distraction for the kids because there's so much going on at school," said Blue Devils' coach Jon Rice. "It's difficult to focus on the game like you would during a normal week. Last year we played our worst game of the season at homecoming. I'm always glad to get through this week.'

Although Anchor Bay is winless in two league games and 1-2 overall, the Tars still pose some problems.

"They have good size and always play real strong defense," Rice said. South's loss to Romeo left

only two undefeated teams in the White Division after two weeks of league games.

"The race is shaping up just as I thought," Rice said. "I don't think anybody's going to make it through without one loss and you might even tie for the title with two losses."

Fraser and surprising L'Anse Creuse North are both 2-0 in the division. South, Utica, Ford and Romeo are tied at 1-1. Mott joins Anchor Bay with an 0-2 record.

The Blue Devils' game with Romeo was a case of missed opportunities for South.

"We didn't take advantage of our breaks and Romeo capitalized on their opportunities," Rice said.

South marched 50 yards in four plays the first time it had the football, with Chad Hepner going the final eight yards. Scott Lupo passed to Ryan McCartney for the two-point conversion.

The Blue Devils had a chance to add to the lead in the first half when they had a fourth and goal at the Romeo

seven, but a pass fell incomplete and the Bulldogs took over.

South then fumbled a punt at midfield and Romeo recovered. Eric Thomas scored on a quarterback sneak but the Bulldogs failed to convert and the Blue Devils held an 8-6 lead.

The advantage didn't last long as Romeo's Sean Wynn kicked a 42-yard field goal with 15 seconds left in the first half to give the Bulldogs a 9-8 lead. Zach Beemer gave Romeo an

insurance touchdown on a fouryard run in the third quarter.

'We had a couple good drives in the second half, but turned the ball over," Rice said.

Hepner continued his strong running with 22 carries for 148 yards. McCartney caught seven passes for 85 yards. Lupo completed nine of 17 passes for 97 yards

South's defensive standouts were Ted Hanawalt (nine tackles, three assists), Chris Holley (eight tackles, two assists), Bill Gough (seven tackles, two assists) and Paul Gentile, who had an interception.

scoring off a crossing pass from Jeff Backhurst 15 minutes into the game. Ten minutes later, Omar Sawaf dribbled into the penalty area and was pulled down. The Knights were awarded a penalty shot and Jeff Backhurst converted for the fourth straight time this season. Northwest got a penalty shot of its own with five minutes left in the first half and the Crusaders also converted.

in the Blue Division and 5-4

overall. North has beaten the Titans in both previous meetings -35-28 in 1987 and 16-7 the following year.

After a scoreless first quarter against Lake Shore, Haskell returned a punt 35 yards to the Shorians' 20. Three plays later, Haskell went over from the one and Scott Spada kicked the extra point.

The Norsemen had a more impressive drive on their first possession of the game when they held the ball for five minutes, but came away empty when a 30-yard field goal attempt missed the mark.

Five minutes after Haskell's first score, junior Steve Meathe scored on a one-yard run for a 13-0 lead. The drive was kept alive when Spada hit tight end Matt Dube for a first down on a fourth and 16 situation.

Dube had a good day all around. He caught three passes for 51 yards and intercepted a it 23 yards.

The Shorians sustained a 12play, 69-yard drive that consumed 5:24 to cut the lead to 13-8 late in the first half. A short swing pass from quarterback Mike Taylor to tailback Andy Valentine turned into a 30-yard touchdown and Lake Shore made the two-point conversion.

"We played hard, but we had to play hard," Sumbera said.

Both defenses tightened in the second half, with North scoring the only points on a 12yard run by Haskell with 3:29 left in the third quarter.

The Norsemen played well defensively as a team, and junior Rob Dallaire stood out individually with 2 1/2 sacks and a blocked pass. His 6-foot-4, 200pound frame caused problems for the Shorians' offense all afternoon.

'It was a good solid second half. We adjusted to their passing game," Sumbera said.

Barons bounce Shelby Lions

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons scored on their first two plays from scrimmage and went on to a 40-0 victory over the Shelby Lions.

Special Writer

Grosse Pointe North's Mike

Haskell showed his recupera-

tive powers in the second half

of the Norsemen's 19-8 victory

coach Frank Sumbera after the

senior fullback carried 15 times

for 128 yards and two touch-

downs as the Norsemen im-

proved their record to 2-0 in the

Macomb Area Conference Blue

Haskell, who also gained 57

yards on two punt returns,

rested for most of the second

quarter after being shaken up

but he still had 51 yards on

This week the home fans will

get their first look at the

Norsemen as they play Warren

Woods Tower in the home

The Titans are 1-2 overall

and 1-1 in the division after

bowing to Mount Clemens 27-7

last week. Only five starters re-

turn from last year's Woods-

opener.

eight carries in the first half.

Division and to 2-1 overall.

"He's a good kid," said North

over Lake Shore last week.

The little league football team's junior varsity squad was defeated by Shelby 33-12, while the Barons' freshmen won 26-21.

The tone of the varsity game was set on the first play when Red Barons' defensive lineman T.J. Mooney threw a Shelby runner for a loss. The Barons got the ball and tailback Steve Gayman took off on a 65-yard touchdown run. Jeremy Lutz kicked a two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

After that, the Barons added two touchdows apiece by Chris Morkut (40 and 75-yard runs) and Bronson Gentry (41 and 40-yard runs) after a 30-yard scoring dash by Jay Watson.

The Grosse Pointe runners got excellent blocking from linemen Steve Dube, Nick Paauin, Eric! Neveux, Dan Raymond and Dan Bruechert.

Defensive standouts were Larry Selvaggi, who recovered

a fumble, Matt Gorczyca and Charlie Ingrassia, each of whom made several tackles, Chris Woods, Jason Lorence, Kevin Brandon, Phil Cataldo, Pat McPherson, Jason Ramberger, Loyd Gentry, Ryan Kingsley and Ben Burns.

Martin Mathews played well on offense and defense.

The JV team got off to a good start when quarterback Jimmy Louisell threw a 45yard touchdown pass to J.J. Kinkel on the squad's first offensive play.

The Red Barons' other score came on a 65-yard run around right end by tailback Mark Weber.

The Red Barons had good offensive performances from backs Rory Cleary and Danny Griesbaum and linemen Brian Granger, Cam Lovelace, Bryan Kupets, Eddie O'Brien, Chris Profeta and Jeff See.

On defense, Steve Allor intercepted a Shelby pass, Ted Swarthout and Eric Dunlap made excellent plays to knock down passes and Dean Cataldo made several good tackles.

Ricky Pesta, Shane Conlan, Matt Bedan, William Solomon and James Thomas also played well.

The JV game was closer than the final score indicates because Grosse Pointe was driving for a fourth-quarter touchdown when a fumble led to a 98-yard return by the Lions.

In the freshman game, Josh Lorence and K.C. Cleary each scored two touchdowns and Lorence added two extra points. Lorence's touchdowns came on runs of 45 and four yards, while Cleary had scoring bursts of 60 and 40 yards.

Quarterback Andy Hill completed three passes, two to Juston Urso and one to Noah Cheek.

The Red Barons got excellent blocking from Andy Delmege and John Laga.

On defense, Robbie Crandall made a touchdown-saving tackle and the Red Barons got strong performances from Nick Day, Andrew Ellis, Clark Peters, Mark DiMambro and Paul LoChirco.

Knights' booters beaten after two shutouts Tymrak completed the scoring minute later. Lindauer followed

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It's a shame University Liggett School's soccer team couldn't have put a few of its

Northwest was seventh last week," said ULS coach David Backhurst. "Now they're fifth Lutheran North, too, and after and we're still sixth. They have waiting 45 minutes we got a fine team with a lot of returning players, but we're looking forward to playing them at home.

"We were ranked sixth and they discovered only one official had shown up.

"That happened to us against

Sports Sports JC Haskell's handy for North Tower squad that finished 5-2 Lake Shore pass and returned in the Blue Division and 5-4 it 23 wards

goals against Lutheran East in escrow for the next game with Lutheran Northwest.

After a 3-0 shutout of Lutheran Westland and a 9-0 blanking of East, the Knights bowed 3-2 to a strong Northwest team in last week's Metro Conference action.

The day started out badly for the Knights before the opening kickoff. After the 50-minute bus ride to Rochester Hills,

back on the bus, but this time we decided to play and that might have been a mistake," Backhurst said. "The referee did the best he could, but he couldn't see everything."

ULS jumped out to a 2-0 lead. Gary Spicer opened the

From page 2C

said. London is the defending Class B state champion in No. 4 doubles, but has moved up to No. 3 this season. She had a nine-game winning streak before meeting Obianwu.

ULS also got a three-set victory from Dena Wright and Durant in fourth doubles (6-7, 6-0, 6-3).

"They really came back nice after dropping the first set," the coach said.

The first three doubles teams of Birgbauer and Gargaro, Elaine Calderon and Frederick and Garrett and Korneffel each won in straight sets.

Rachel Calderon pushed her opponent to three sets before losing.

Field hockey

The ULS varsity field hockey team played a pair of scoreless

Players wanted

A group of Friday night hockey players is looking for more participants for its pickup games at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

Anyone interested in skating with the group should call Gil Gilpin at 389-5979 or show up at midnight Friday. Ice is reserved for two hours.

ties with two Ohio squads, Laurel School and Hathaway Brown School.

Both games, which were played at Kingswood, went into a 10-minute sudden death overtime.

Senior goalie Amy Shanle was outstanding for the Lady Knights as she earned her first two shutouts.

ULS' next game is today, Sept. 24, at home against Ann Arbor Pioneer at 4:15 p.m.

Golf

Although its 0-5 record doesn't show it, the ULS golf team is one of the strongest in recent years and it continues to improve.

We have much more depth this year than we ever had,' said senior captain Pat Mc-Cormick.

The Knights nearly upset No. 1 ranked Detroit Country Day as McCormick and Kip Gotfredson shot rounds of 42 at Oakland Hills Country Club. Country Day won 175-180. Sophomore Dean Hartley and freshman Tom DeLisle completed the ULS scoring.

ULS has a rematch with the Yellowjackets at Plumbrook golf course on Tuesday, Sept. 29. The Knights play Cranbrook on Friday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m

Football

ULS came back from an 18-0 deficit, but finally bowed to Lutheran North 38-34 in a Metro Conference game when the Mustangs scored on a 36-yard touchdown pass from Tom Leinberger to Marc Schirr with 59 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Knights' defensive back Mike Fox tipped the pass, but just missed knocking it down. It was the first career reception for Schirr.

North led 18-0 with a minute left in the first half when the Knights began their comeback on a 21-yard pass from Joe Grant to David Martin. Fox ran for the two points to cut the lead to 18-8. Moments later, Martin returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown. Fox returned the second-half

kickoff 79 yards for a touchdown and scored on a 45-yard run late in the third period to put ULS ahead 28-18.

North's Mike Colin ran 39 yards for a touchdown to cut the lead to 28-24, but Fox scampered 86 yards for another score to give the Knights a 34-24 cushion.

Colin's four-yard touchdown run with 6:43 left in the game closed the gap to four points.

Fox finished with 188 yards in 16 carries.

1

Northwest tied the game from a scramble in front of the net at the 22-minute mark of the second half and broke the deadlock on a rebound with eight minutes remaining.

"They put us under a lot of pressure at the start of the second half," David Backhurst said. "We had all kinds of pressure after they scored their third goal, but their goalie made one sensational save to keep them in the lead."

ULS, which is 2-1-1 in the Metro Conference, had strong defensive games from Chris Corneau and Tom Simmonds.

Earlier, the Knights came on strong in the second half against Westland. Gary Spicer broke a scoreless deadlock with two goals within the first four minutes of the second half, both on crossing passes from junior midfielder Eric Lindauer.

Sophomore midfielder Frank

Star splits pair of games

Star of the Sea's junior varsity basketball team divided its two games last week.

Shannon Gruca scored 15 points and Anne Toelle tossed in 11 to lead the Tunas to a 43-27 victory over St. Agatha.

Southgate Aquinas jumped to an early lead and rolled to a 48-25 victory over Star of the Sea, despite a 14-point performance by Gruca.

The Tunas are now 2.2.

ł

wide so that cramped our style a little," David Backhurst said. "There was also high grass and that hampered our passing game."

field, which is only 55 yards

Vince Harkins was in goal for his first shutout of the season. He had strong support in front from Corneau, the sophomore sweeper.

Once ULS got rolling against East, there was no stopping the Knights.

The game was scoreless for the first 35 minutes, but ULS tallied four goals in the last five minutes of the first half. Spicer opened the scoring with a pass from Lindauer, then scored an unassisted goal a

The Knights continued outburst in the second half when Matt Spicer scored with Sawaf and Gary Spicer assisting during the first minute. Gary Spicer, Sawaf, Henry Ackerman and Jeff Backhurst completed the scoring.

with about 10 minutes left in with an unassisted goal and

the game. Spicer got the assist. Spicer then set up Sawaf for

"They play on a football the 4.0 lead.

'Once we scored our first goal East was back on its heels," David Backhurst said.

Harkins and Chris Adamo shared the shutout.

The game was a costly one for ULS as junior forward Pat Moltane suffered a broken leg and will be lost for the season.

'He was a real sparkplug and inspirational player, who was doing a good job for us," the coach said.

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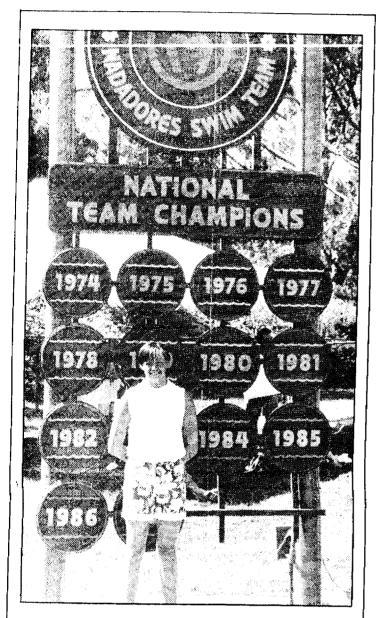
Sports



All-American relay

4C

Grosse Pointe North's 200-yard medley relay team was named All American on the basis of its performance in last season's state swimming meet. From left, are Jennifer Paolucci, Lidia Szabo, Suzette Atrasz and Christine Jamerino. Jamerino also received All American mention in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breaststroke.



Swimming standout

Kim Higel, a senior at Grosse Pointe South who swims for Pointe Aquatics, finished 12th in the 200-meter backstroke at the United States Swimming (USS) Senior national championships in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Lady Devils win with ease

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team was easily the class of the field in the recent De La Salle Invitational at Stony Creek Metropark.

The Lady Devils placed three runners in the top 10 and finished with 39 points to 68 for runner-up Washington Eisenhower. Sterling Heights Stevenson was third with 72, while Redford Union and Rochester rounded out the top five.

South's Wise sisters took second and third place behind Stevenson's defending state champion, Christie Goodison, who won in a course-record time of 20:11. Heidi Wise was second in 21:19 and her sister Melissa followed her across the line in 21:38.

South's Sandy Dierkes was seventh in 21:58. Teammates Amy Balok (11th), Sarah Gordon (16th) and Katie Weed (24th) were also varsity medalists in a field that consisted of 18 Class A schools.

The Lady Devils completely dominated the junior varsity race, taking 10 of the top 15 medal positions. Earning awards were Stephanie Kiem, Mary Rowe, Megan Steele, Emily Black, Sara Black, Laura Stuckey, Maria Ksenzenko, Martha Kerfoot, Nicole Pettit and Lisa McCurdy.

Earlier in the week, South beat Macomb Area Conference White Division foes Fraser and Anchor Bay by perfect 15-50 scores.

Rowe, a senior; Weed, a sophomore; and freshmen Anita faylor and Kiem each ran ex-

Thursday, Oct. 1

This tie's a perfect match

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

At first glance, a scoreless soccer game might seem as exciting as watching paint dry, but that wasn't the case in last week's meeting between Grosse Pointe South and Troy Athens.

'It was an excellent high school game," said Blue Devils' coach Mark Christensen. "Both teams played very well and under the circumstances it was one of the best games we've ever played."

That's because South had only 11 players dressed for the contest. One of the missing was Mike Reynaert, who had scored two goals in each of the Blue Devils' previous games, against Lake Shore and Grosse Pointe North. Reynaert was ill and didn't even attend the game.

"He's a big factor in our corner kicks and other restarts, among his other abilities,' Christensen said.

South had a special strategy for the Red Hawks, who arrived at Barnes school with more than 20 players in uni-

"We couldn't bring up anyone from the JV team because they played before we did,' Christensen explained. "We had to go with our 11 so we had to play exceptionally smart and the kids did. We lost some early games because of negligent mistakes, but we didn't have any of those against Athens

"We had to be careful that we didn't get a yellow card because then I'd have had to take the player out. We also had to avoid situations where somebody would get hurt because if I had to stop the game to attend to a player, he'd have to come out and then we'd be forced to play shorthanded.

'I've never been prouder of a South team. I know it wasn't a league game, but nobody wants to lose to Athens because they have such a strong tradition. In three years here, I've never seen a better performance from the standpoint of doing everything right.'

Athens tried to take advantage of the shorthanded Blue Devils by using full-field pressure, but defenders Ted Hill, Andy Ostrowski and Andy Bramlage came up strong and goalkeeper Chris Dowe showed why he was an All-State selection last year by making several key saves.

"They tried to wear us down and eventually I think we started to frustrate them," Christensen said.

South's best scoring chance came midway through the sec-

Ostrowski at stopper and Bramlage at sweeper played strong games in front of Dowe, who blanked the Shorians until they scored on a penalty kick late in the game.

"We couldn't afford to lose another game in the league," Christensen said. "That win gave us confidence for our next game with North. We came out flying in that one.

South followed the Lake Shore game with a 4-0 shutout of North.

"We're seeing improvement building on the previous games," Christensen said. "It's going to take time because we have so many young kids, but we're getting better and that's encouraging.'

tennis team overcame some

stiff competition last weekend

to win the Grosse Pointe North

South had 32 points, followed

by Ann Arbor Pioneer 30, Ann

Arbor Huron 22, Grosse Pointe

North 20, Birmingham Sea-

holm 19, Troy 7, Port Huron 4

"Tournaments of the caliber

of the North Invitational pro-

vide invaluable experience for

our players," said Lady Devils'

coach Judy Flowers. "I was im-

pressed with the strong compet-

itive spirit displayed by every

player on our team because

South players won four

Ann Cavanaugh beat Sea-

holm's Tarah Elkins 6-2, 7-5 in

No. 1 singles; Molly Katch-

mark and Kelli Haarz posted a

6-4, 4-6, 6-3 victory over

North's Natalia Rodriguez and

Monique Labadie in No. 1 dou-

bles; Angela Roxas and Alexan-

dra Wehmeier beat Pioneer's

No. 2 doubles team 6-2, 6-4;

and Ashley Wolter and Robin

Wheeler downed North's No. 4

South players who won con-

every match was a challenge."

and Birmingham Groves 2.

Invitational.

flights.

Tim Reynaert opened the

South is first at North Grosse Pointe South's girls

Kelly Cavanaugh in fourth singles and the third doubles team of Christy Reed and Missy Kordas.

Basketball

South's basketball team was never challenged last week as the Lady Devils crushed Mount Clemens 84-14 and overpowered Chippewa Valley 59-17.

The 84 points against Mount Clemens was a school record for South.

Stephanie Coddens poured in 27 points against the Bathers, hitting eight of 10 shots from the foul line. She also had seven rebounds, six assists and five steals.

Angela Drake added 16 points, eight rebounds, three assists and four steals. Sarah Foley had 10 points and six assists, while Susie Faremouth contributed eight points, six assists and nine steals.

Drake led the way against Chippewa Valley as she scored 21 points, grabbed 11 rebounds, had three steals and blocked six shots. Coddens had nine points, eight rebounds, three assists and five steals, while Shannon McGratty had six points and a team-high 13 rebounds.

The Blue Devils also ran in

the De La Salle Invitational

and took fourth behind the host

school, Rochester and Steven-

Quinn was the individual

"That's the fourth fastest 🗅

winner with a 17:35 over the

hilly Stony Creek course.

ran a strong 18:52.

solation final matches were Devils looking tough

By Chuck Klonke

doubles team 6-2, 6-4.

Sports Editor Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team served notice that it's going to be the squad to beat again this year in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

The Blue Devils had little trouble with their first two division rivals, beating Anchor

Bay 15-48 and Fraser 22-36. "It was a good race for us as

time anyone's run in that " meet," Wise said. "Dan is really maturing as a runner.

son.

scoring at the 12-minute mark when he converted a corner kick from brother Mike.

South took a 2-0 lead on a goal by Mike Reynaert, assisted by Meehan, with about 15 minutes left in the first half.

Meehan scored off a long throw-in from Ostrowski 20 minutes into the second half and Mike Reynaert completed the scoring on a penalty kick in the final minutes.

"Dowe played a nice game in goal because North had five or six real good chances and Bramlage played well at sweeper," Christensen said.

The two wins and a tie improved the Blue Devils' record to 4-3-1 overall and 2-1 in the MAC White Division.

Grosse Pointe South

Thursday, Sept. 24

Girls swimming vs. Fraser, 7 p.m

Beys golf at Ford, 3 p.m. Girls basketball at Lakeview, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 25

Saturday, Sept. 26

Boys, girls cross country at MSU In-

Monday, Sept. 28

Girls tennis at Sterling Heights, 4

soccer vs. Romeo, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

Boys, girls tross country vs. Mott,

Girls basketball at G.P. North, 7

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Girls tennis vs. Chippewa Valley, 4

Thursday, Oct. 1

Girls basketball at Anchor Bay, 7

Girls swimming at Eisenhower, 7

Thursday, Sept. 24

Girls swimming at Sterling Heights,

Boys golf at Mott, 3 p.m.

Girls tennis at Marian, 4 p.m

Grosse Pointe North

Boys second vs. Lake Shore, 4 p.m.

Boys golf vs. Utica, 3 p.m.

Boys golf at Marshall tournament

Football vs. Anchor Bay, 1 p.m.

vitational, 10 a.m.

p.n

p.m

p.m

7 p.m

Boys

Utica, 4 p.m.

p.m.

p.m.

cellent races, said coach Steve Zaranek.

ond half when Ryan Messacar's shot from close range just sailed over the crossbar. Local prep sports schedules

"We knew the first goal would be huge," Christensen said.

Earlier, South picked up its first league victory with a 7-1 drubbing of Lake Shore.

John Mullin scored off a corner kick in the first minute of play and there was no stopping the Blue Devils, who led 4-0 at halftime.

Mike Reynaert had two goals and two assists and Pat Meehan and Messacar each had two goals.

a team and especially good for Dan Quinn as an individual," said coach Tom Wise. "Dan ran a 16:40 and broke Anchor Bay's course record by seven seconds.

South's Dan Taylor was fourth overall in 17:47 and teammate Adam Rhodes was fifth in 17:58. Sophomore Matt Debski was seventh in 17:58.1 to lead a group of 11 straight Blue Devils to hit the finish line

Tom Coyle ran an 18:06, Pat Butler 18:08 and Pete Gillespie 18:11 to complete South's top seven. Freshman Jon Vanhoek

This was the first time South has competed in the De La Salle meet, which traditionally draws some of the best teams in the area.

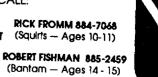
"We beat a good field of teams, but I expected us to run a little better," Wise said. "It wouldn't have made a difference in the standings, because 80 points separated third and . fourth place, but there were some things we'll have to work on."

Wise was encouraged by the performance of freshmen Tim Nichols, Rob Lloyd and Vanhoek.



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........................

Girls basketball at L.C. North, 7 Friday, Sept. 25

Boys golf vs. Anchor Bay, 3 p.m. Girls tennis vs. University Liggett, 4

Boys soccer at Anchor Bay, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 26

Boys, girls cross country at Shrine Invitational, 10 a.m. Football vs. Warren Woods-Tower, 1 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 28

Girls tennis at P.H. Northern, 4 p.m. Boys soccer at Utica, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

Girls swimming vs. Birmingham Groves, 7 p.m. Boys golf vs. Romeo, 3 p.m Girls basketball vs. G.P. South, 7

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Boys golf at Ford, 3 p.m. Girls tennis vs. Marian, 4 p.m Boys soccer vs. Mott, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. I

Girls swimming vs. Stevenson, 7 $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}$ Boys golf vs. Utica, 3 p.m. Girls basketball vs. Utica, 7 p.m

Star of the Sea

Thursday, Sept. 24

Baskethall vs. Our Lady of Lakes, 7 Tennis vs. Bishop Gallagher, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29

Basketball at St. Clement, 7 p.m.

Basketball at St. Florian, 7 p.m.

University Liggett

Thursday, Sept. 24

Girls basketball at Lutheran West, 7 Field hockey vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer,

p.m. Boys soccer at Greenhills, 4:30 p.m.

Girls tennis at G.P. North, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 25

Cross country at Greenhills, 4 p.m. Football at Hamtramck, 4 p.m. Boys golf vs. Cranbrook, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 26

Boys soccer vs. Southfield Christian, 11 a.m. Girls tennis at E. Grand Rapids Invitational, 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

Girls basketball vs. Clarenceville, 6 p.m

Boys soccer at Country Day, 7 p.m. Boys golf vs. Country Day, 4 p.m. Girls tennis vs. Grand Blanc, 4 p.m.

Field hockey vs. Country Day, 4:15

Boys golf vs. Notre Dame, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1

4:30 p.m.

p.m

p.m. Boys golf vs. Southfield Christian, Girls tennis at Country Day, 4:15

p.m.

Cross country in ULS Invitational, Girls basketball vs. Lutheran East, 6

Boys soccer vs. Lutheran North, 4:30

Wednesday, Sept. 30

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714 Living Quarters to Share 715 Motor Homes For Rent 716 Offices/Commercial For Rent Offices/Commercial 717

- Property Management
- Rent with Option to Buy

- Vacation Rental-Out of State
- Vacation Rental-Northern Michigan Vacation Rental-



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Grosse Pointe News The Connection

116 TUTORING/EDUCATION	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	207 HELP WANTED		1 203 HELP WANTED
CERTIFIED high school teach	er ARBOR DRUGS	EXPERIENCED Bookkeep		DADIJIIER	202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL	DENTAL/MEDICAL
will tutor in Math and E		part time 2-3 days per we	ek. ood time Turing	rk, VERY energetic female to b fil- bysit in my home. Monda	a RECEPTIONIST	MEDICAL Biller, experier
glish. Call 881-5885.	- & STOCK HELP	Grosse Pointe area 88 9141	ing, phone answering on	in. thru Friday, 10:30 to 2:30 f	or To answer phones, perform	
TUTORING		COULD YOU USE	eral bookkeeping. Resun and references. Call 88	ne twins, \$4/ hour. 881-0972.	filing, typing, supply o	 time. Benefits. Send res
ALL SUBJECTS	Grosse Pointe Woods	A SECOND INCOME?	7511.	6- WOMAN to take care of ou daughter in our Gross		
GRADES 1 THRU 12 PROFESSIONAL	20460 Mack Avenue	Are you tired of just	STOCK Counter position, 4	7 Pointe Farms home 2:30 t	o neous duties. Must have	e Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236.
FACULTY	Grosse Pointe	breaking even? 537-0394	hours week. Apply at Farm Market, 355 Fisher Rd. 88	as 6:30 p.m. Monday thru Er	i. own transportation. Experience	
WE CAN HELP	17120 Kercheval Avenue	24 hours	5100.	 day. Also, light housekeep ing, washing. Non smoke 		
GROSSE POINTE	Detroit	DRIVER, medical equipmer	nt, WANTED experienced aspha	Own transportation. Call 884	- plus benefits. Full time	Comfortable and relaxed
LEARNING CENTER	17455 East Warren	good driving record, send r	e. driveway sealcoaters for res	usou, aller o p.m.	Non-smoking enviroment	
131 Kercheval on the Hill 343-0836 343-083		sume or list current ar former employers. Th		e AFFECTIONATE child care provider will receive good		
	Harper Woods 19818 Kelly Road	Grosse Pointe News, 96 Ke	er-	 wages for permamnnt, par 	t Detroit. MI 48214	HYGEINIST, part time, on
117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES	-	cheval, Box D-24, Gross Pointe Farms, MI 48236.	" INSIDE	time position (31 hours) in our Grosse Pointe Woods	PART Time Church Secretary	two days a week, great w
EXPERIENCED Typist will o	 Opportunities available fo mature, dependable 	r	-	home. 442-7089.	4 days a week, 16 hours	office Linda 882-1511
typing & stenography wor	k. Cashiers and Stock Per	Perry Drug Stores, Inc.		EXPERIENCED sitter, Monday	 \$6.50/ hour. General office skills required. Contact Pas 	
 10 years experience. Sam day service in most case: 	e sonnel at area locations	. seeking part time Cast		Thursday days, non smoker	, tor Jill. 885-0210 between 9	1 tant for Harper Woods De
778-5342.	And Drugs offers par	t iers/ Stock persons. A.N.	A Established 20 year old	references. 881-2716.	<u>& 1.</u>	office. 884-3050.
LETTER FOR LETTER	 time flexible hours (a few full time positions avail 	 & P.M. shifts available Apply in person at 10 		202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL	Accountant/Secretary Entry level accounting, 30	MEDICAL transcriptionist Oncology office. Exp
FAX	able), employee discount	Kercheval, Grosse Point			day position with possible	enced, WordPerfect. Th
Word Processing Resume Preparation	and a clean, pleasant at	Farms, Mi 48236.	phone closers to staff	LEGAL SECRETARY	full time opportunity. \$9.	days a week to start. 8
General-Personal Typing	mosphere in a progres-		our order desk -	Fast paced downtown law	hour. Downtown Detroit.	
Medical, Legal, Business	sive and fast growing drug store chain. Cash	good and part time qualified	afternoons til 9:30 p.m. Great "in demand"	firm seeks outstanding	Sond rooume to:	204 HELP WANTED
Cassette Transcription	iers must be at least 18		Great "in demand" products. Salary	legal secretary for 2 busy	Hiring Authority	DOMESTIC
Harper-Vernier 774-5444	years of age. Apply in	DADT time Classed	. Calary	associates in corporate firm. Top skills and 2	1121 First National Bldg.	EXPERIENCED housekeepe nanny, part time. Referen
SECRETARIAL Services-	person at the Grosse Pointe Woods location on	needed, typing, data entry	incentives. Management	years experience re-	Denoit, 40220.	required. 824-6330 evenin
Psychiatric billing & typing		many and miscenaneous du		quired. Benefits to	RECEPTIONIST for profes- sional office in downtown De-	GROSSE POINT
General typing, cassette tran	SHAMPOO person licensed	ties. 773-7320, ask for Amy.	Leave Message	\$21,000. FEE PAID 962-0565	troit Must have exections	
scription, word perfect. 28 years experience. Pick-up	Harper Woods area. 371-	Field Managers, Snowplow	in aryan	FEE PAID 962-0565 Dorothy Day Personnel	telephone skills, be able to	AGENOV
and delivery. 343-0168.	0045.	Operators, good wages. 885	886-1763	Serving Detroit & Suburbs	type and have a working knowledge of Lotus &	885-4576
EXPERIENCED typing services		2248.		Since 1953	WordPerfect, clerical duties	60 years reliable service
bookkeeping. Resumes, cor- respondence, Laser printing.	820 7071	LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone girl, pizza makers and	s GROSSE Pointe Delivery Man- Must know Grosse Pointe	SECRETARY/ Receptionist/	include, accounting for cash receipts and data entry. Call	
etc Reasonable rates.	DISHWASHER needed. Thurs-	delivery drivers. Call 526	- area, 47 hour week. Apply	Clerk. Full time for Down- town Detroit office. Must type		Nannies, Maids, Hous keepers, Gardeners, B
886-2454.	day, Friday, Saturday, 6- 9 p.m. 882-8522.		Farms Market, 355 Fisher	60 w.p.m. And know Word-	WARREN based equipment	lers, Couples, Nurse
HENDERSON Secretarial Service		FUN & FASHIONS \$99 investment equals	Rd. 882-5100.	Perfect 5.1. Call 965-4100 for more information.	company has an immediate position available for a full	Aides, Companions a
Word processing, resumes,	ART SALES/	\$400. UndercoverWear	Manager. Minimum 2 years	PROFESSIONAL part time cler-	time secretary. Must be able	Day Workers for priva homes.
mail merging, desk top		Lingerie- equals unlimited	ovporionno Brotos Our	ical person. Willing to work	to work in a fast paced envi- ronment, proficient with	18514 Mack Avenue
publishing, brochures,	needs experienced full &	income. No. 1 party plan. 331-7531.	tem I. Good salary. Based	on "as needed" basis, for CPA Firm. Send letter or re-	WordPerfect 5.1. Word-	Grosse Pointe Farms
transcription, etcLaser Printer and Fax available.	part time framers, some	DISHWASHERS wanted. Part	on experience and own clientele. Send resume to:	sume to 30521 Schoenherr,	Perfect 5.1 windows, & Lotus preferred. Please send re-	205 HELP WANTED LEGAL
331-1080	night & weekend hours. Call Anne, 885-3007	time, weekends. Great for	Great Destinations 29315	-110, Warren 48093	sume with salary require-	
BUSINESS AND		students. FUN JOB! Must be	Harper St. Clair Shores.	SECRETARY part time. Ap- proximately 8:30- 2. Grosse	ments to: Box D-500, Grosse	LEGAL Secretary- Prestigio
TECHNICAL SERVICES	BARBER, with East side follow- ing, for Grosse Pointe barber	at least 17. Apply Grosse Pointe War Memorial. 32		Pointe area. Good typing/	Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI	Detroit Law Firm seeks Lee Secretary with minimum
Laser Printer	shop. 881-8011.	Lakeshore.	ask for Donaid.	organizational skills. 886- 9141.	48236.	years legal experience. Mu
Business • Technical Academic	HAIRDRESSING Assistants	EXPERIENCED waitress	PART time help- Friday & Sat- urday plus extra hours as	Part-Time	PART time receptionist needed	possess strong typing, go communication/ organiz
Medical • Dental • Legal	needed for Grosse Pointe Salon. Must be licensed.	wanted. Apply Wednesday or Friday, noon till 6. Your	needed. Must have interest	Receptionist/ Secretary-	for small Grosse Pointe Woods office. Minimum 3	tional skills & word perfe
Letters • Reports • Memos	Please ask for Juergen, 882-	Place Lounge, 17326 E.	in Antiques. Call 884-8330 for appointement.	required by Detroit company	days. General office duties.	Shorthand a plus, good be efits. Send resume to: Box
Extra Wide Spreadsheets Multipart Invoicing	6240.	Warren.	MARGARITA'S Nail Salon-	(Harbortown area) with professional office envi-	\$6/ hour. Please send reply	49, Grosse Pointe News, 9
Cassette Transcription	PICTURE Framer, full time. Please send resume or apply	NAIL Technician wanted, call,	Manicurist wanted. 527-7373.	ronment. Requires mature	to: Grosse Pointe News, Box M-70, 96 Kercheval, Grosse	Kercheval, Grosse Point 48236.
Standard • Micro • Mini	at: 18743 Mack Avenue, De-	778-8870 or 778-8871.	201 HELP WANTED	person with good word	Pointe Farms, Mi, 48236.	EXPERIENCED Legal Secreta
Personalized Repetitive Letters	troit, Mi. 48236, 881-3030.	RECEPTIONIST and cosmetic sales positions open. Merle	BABYSITTER	processing, math and telephone skills. Work	203 HELP WANTED	needed Downtown offic
Repetitive Letters Envelopes • Labels	SECURITY officers. Full/ part	Norman Cosmetics, Pointe	BABYSITTER needed for 1 1/2	approximately 25 hours	DENTAL/MEDICAL	WordPerfect required, Salar
Mailing List Maintenance	time, evenings. Must have telephone, valid drivers li-	Plaza. 886-4100.	& 3 year old girls. 2- 3 days per week in my Harper	per week 5 days/week	DENTAL Hygienist needed	commensurate with experience. Contact Beth 96
Theses • Dissertations Term Papers • Manuscripts	cense, automobile, no crimi-	SHAMPOO person needed.	Woods home. 2:30- 4:30	covering mid-day period.	Thursdays from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and occasional	8590.
Foreign Language Work	nal record. 945-7090.	Must be dependable, willing to work. 882-2239	p.m. 881-5216.	Perform daily relief switchboard/receptionist	other days. Prevention ori-	206 HELP WANTED
Equations • Graphics Statistics • Tables • Charts	WANTED: 5 people for weight loss plan that works. If you	LA MODA International Hair	ASAP Loving, high energy indi- vidual wanted at our home	duties. Excellent hourly	ented practice with pleasant atmosphere. 771-0124.	PART-TIME
	have "DIETED" before &	Designe is now accepting	for 1 year old boy and new-	rate. Send qualifications	GROSSE Pointe Dental Assis-	TEACHER certified in Second
Résumés • Vitae Cover Letters • Applications	then gained it "ALL" back, this could be for you. Call	applications for the following positions: Hair stylist/ with	born (due in April). Full- time	to Box L-33	tant, days only, no Satur-	ary math, private learnin center. Apply in person Mor
Certified Professional	537-1093.	clientele, facialist/ with exper-	position. Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Must	Grosse Pointe News	days. Experience preferred.	day 9/28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m
Résumé Writer	ANNOUNCER/ WRITER, with	ience. For further info call, 884-7118 or 886-1650.	have own transportation.	96 Kercheval Ave.	884-4014	Learning For Everyone 23233 Nine Mack Dr., (
822-4800	sports background. Full time evenings. 778-1962. Call af-	WAITERS, waitresses & bus	non- smoker, experience and references required. Call		LPN or RN for skilled care, 7- 3. Some weekends. Hospital	block E. of Mack, 1 block S
MEMBER:	ter 12 noon.	help needed. Apply at	(313) 881-8309. College stu-	(313)579-5300 ext 201.	experience. 886-1429.	of 9 Mile near Farmer Jack).
 National Résumé Bank Professional Association 	GENERAL LANDSCAPE	Grosse Pointe Hunt Club,	dents welcome.	CLERICAL	MEDICAL assistant, X-ray and	
of Résumé Writers	HELP	655 Cook Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods on Thursday or Fri-	LIVE- IN/ OUT. Experienced,	CAREER	EKG experience. Medical Of- fice, Warren area. 574-1427	207 HELP WANTED SALES
Secretarial Services	Must have valid Michigan	day between 2- 4 p.m.	loving and energetic woman, 3 boys. References. Good	PLACEMENT, INC.	DENTAL assistant needed for	LOOKING
 Engineering Society of Detroit 	drivers license and be at least 18 years old. Imme-	LANDSCAPE- help wanted for	salary. Permanent position.	occiencianes	modern, busy, eastside den-	for a change?
or Dettor	diate positions available.	lawn cutting, fall clean-ups and snow removal for crew	Bloomfield Hills. 626-3302.	* Receptionist* Bookkeepers	tal practice with pleasant at-	Have you considered a ca eer in Real Estate? Call the
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	Call 885-9090.	serving Grosse Pointe. Call	LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?	* Typists	people skills are necessary	No.1 Coldwell Banker Co. ir
	RETAILING position available	Tom 398-9226 after 7:30 p.m.	Be a nanny. Full time/ part-	* Word Processors * Legal Secretaries	for this position. Please call 771-0124.	Michigan and explore the
	for experienced anaroseius	F			1110124.	

RETAILING position available p.m. * Legal Secretaries 771-0124 opportunities. Ask for PHOTOGRAPHERS for wedfor experienced aggressive time. Good salary and 824-1648. ALL FEES EXPERIENCED Dental Hygienindividual. Opportunity for IMMEDIATELY hiring full time Dolores Gaskell, Manager. benefits. Call The Nanny dings. Immediate openings TLC for your child in my Lipositions: Waitstaff & bus for those with medium format creativity and advancement. St. Clair Shores, 777-4940. ist in east side Periodontal COMPANY PAID Network. 739-2100. censed Harper Woods home. equipment and portfolios. Please send resume and inpersonnel. Apply at 19265 Vernier Rd., Tuesday thru Thursday between 2:30 & needed, Defer School area practice, part time. Call 882-**Coldwell Banker** 30521 Schoenherr troductory letter to, The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Ker-Experienced and references Colleen, 839-5616. Fast pay, great clients, time 2233, Tuesday through Frihweitzer Real Es limited packages. Get paid for what you work! Call Randy or Helen at: 527-6366 (So. of 13 Mile) day, 9 to 5 **19 Offices** References required. Tues-Warren, MI 48093 cheval, Box D-50, Grosse 4:00. EXPERIENCED Medical Assis-Except the Best **301 SITUATION WANTED** Pointe Farms, MI. 48236. day, Wednesday & Thurs-558-9531 BARMAID/ waitress, experitant- East side Pediatrics. SALES help wanted. Retail exday. 331-8005. CLERICAL or 527-0063. **NEED EXTRA CASH??** A CAREER Call 886-3232, ask for Donna enced. Downtown Detroit perience. Part time. Must be CLERICAL TYPIST seeking full RESTAURANT- waitstaff and PART time babysitter needed in OPPORTUNITY Work part or full time selling nights & weekends, 963-4888 MATURE Nurses aide to care available for all shifts. Pointe my home weekdays, flexible time work. References. 772after 2 p.m. bartender. Full or part time. HALON FIRE EXTIN-Plaza area. 881-3590. for elderly lady. Friday & Sat-7443 Near Ren Cen. Apply Soup hours. College student pre-Downtown law firm seeks GUISHERS to friends and WAITRESS needed, experiurday nights 11 p.m.- 8 a.m. SALESPEOPLE who want to ferred. 881-5878 Kitchen Saloon, Franklin at upbeat professional re-302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE family. Great for workenced. 10:30- 3 p.m. Monday 884-7358 sell homes in this neighbor-Orleans between 2 and 4 RELIABLE and energetic maceptionist with 1 year exshops, kitchens, boats through Friday, 1- 2 nights hood. In office and company DENTAL Hygienist needed for p.m. until 6 p.m. Wheelers Bar & ture sitter for occasional eve perience on busy elecand cars. Small-mediumtraining. Century 21 Avid busy Grosse Pointe office. COMPETENT SERVICE oriented Four Star corner of Congress/ ning and/or weekday hours. tronic phone system. large. 30% commission Inc. 778-8100. Pleasant work environment IN-HOME CARE SERVICE Shelby. 965-7373. downtown restaurant seeks College age welcome. 882-Front desk appearance part time, no Saturdays. 882on each- product sells itexperienced waitstaff service 4114 COOKS & Prep-cooks. Grosse TLC: elderly, children and good general clerical self. Will train. For more 1490, 343-0380. ሰ \mathbf{T} assistant, hoststaff and line MATURE person to babysit 4 PERFECT Hourly, overnight rates Pointe Bar & Grill. 881-8895. info, call 886-9411 skills. Typing of 50 re-\$\$HOME\$\$ cooks. Career minded peravailable. Experienced in month old in our home, 20 quired. \$275 weekly plus FOR sons only need apply. No FIVE outdoor laborers needed NOW hiring for all positions, full hours per week. Experience HEALTH AIDES the Grosse Pointe area: generous parking allow-COLLEGE phone calls! Apply in person and part time. Friendly Resfor the Department of Public and references required. Per-Previously Hammond at 9 a.m. OR 4 p.m. 300 taurant, 18480 Mack, Grosse ance. Come See us FIRST Works. \$5.00 per hour from Agency, 30 years. Li-censed and bonded manent position, 331-3118 Earn up to \$8/hour! Riverplace, Detroit Pointe Farms- 882-2600 STUDENTS October 5 to December 24 BABYSITTER needed to care Fee Paid 962-0565 Apply at City of Grosse E.O.E. CALL (313)772-5360 ADULT Basketball Scorekee-Dorothy Day Personnel for infant on Tuesdays and Clerks & Sales Sally, 772-0035. Woods, 20025 Mack. PROFESSIONAL pers wanted part- time eve-WOMAN for morning barmaid. Thursdays in my Grosse DEPENDABLE caring female Serving Detroit & Suburbs E.O.E. Call 343-2460 MEDICAL Must be able to nings. Call 778-5811. Apply: Your Place Lounge, Pointe Farms home. Hours TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST/ since 1953 SERVICES will care for elderly individual 17326 E. Warren. work weekends 8:30 to 1:30. Call 884-2654. COSMETOLOGIST space availaffiliated with at home. 821-4913. Office skills neccessary. Must CAREER POSITIONS and holidays able for rent in contemporary PROFESSIONAL care home be computer literate. Renais-ST. JOHN HOSPITAL **AVAILABLE** Grosse Pointe Salon. Con-200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL AND MEDICAL CENTER sance area. Please reply Box Start Immediately nursing. Mature and dependtact Yvonne 822-8080 Experienced people needed D-76 Grosse Pointe News. able. Excellent references. E.O.E. for long and short term LANDSCAPING Contracting Restaurant 96 Kercheval Grosse Pointe AMMEX, INC MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Experi-Any hours. 882-7148 assignments. Some are Company seeking experi-Farms, Mi. 48236. AMBASSADOR **Boston Chicken** enced only, EKG, injections For busy Physicians office. P.N. seeking full time work day temporary to permanent enced, responsible person-DRIVERS NEEDED! BRIDGE or night shift. Excellent nel. Please call 885-3410 Legal & Executive Good driving record. Will Please reply Box M-20. Grosse Pointe references. Secretaries LIVE-IN Caregiver needed full DUTY FREE train. Excellent money Grosse Pointe News. 96 Ker-891-3574 is Coming Soon Word processors & part- time for Adult Foster ROTISSERIE cheval Grosse Pointe Farms, 496-0630 making potential. Apply in Data- Entry Clerks 303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE D Care home. 775-2556, after to Livonia, Warren, MI. 48236. person Receptionists 45 w.p.m. 6:00 Grosse Pointe Woods, 15501 Mack Ave. DENTAL HYGIENIST needed Pleasant Working HORTICULTURIST Retired perfor periodontal practice. Southfield, Royal Oak, LICENSED Daycare has open-C & R LAWN Maintenance. atmosphere son part time to tutor us on ings for child over 2 months: CPR certified. Meals int Hours negotiable. Experience A CAREER IN CHICKEN Birmingham, Ann Arbor, Experienced employees RUTH PARADISE TEMPS the art of growing plants in preferred. Grosse Pointe needed. Opportunity to make 964-0640. Bloomfield Twp., **REAL ESTATE** our Hot House. Reply: Box area. 882-5600. cluded. Loving happy envir \$285/ \$385 per week. Start 36312, Grosse Pointe Farms, ronment. 882-6288. St. Clair and Plymouth... 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL immediately. Full time perma-**NEVER LOOKED** Mi. 48236 LOVING Childcare in my And We're Flying High! nent position. Call 7- 11 a.m. BETTER. SWIM Instructors wanted part-885-7474 Grosse Pointe Woods home. Soon everyone will be enjoying the luxury of home cooking time evenings. 778-5811. HAIR Stylist with clientele for Invest 60 minutes in your Join a small group of Todwith take home convenience. We're featuring rotisseril RNs, LPNs, CNAs dlers, for individualized atten-**PROFESSIONAL** painter, must chicken, home made side dishes, chicken pot pies and more. Lucido's Hair Care in Eastuture! Join us for our next tion. Meals, fun activities, Due to our tremendous growth we have immediate have transportation, tools and experience. 776-8658. pointe. 773-8044, 286-5265, Career Seminar and tour Hospitals and Nursing Homes management opportunities for Experienced/ references: our state of the ask for Joe 882-7694. • STORE MANAGERS • ASSISTANT MANAGERS located in art facility! R.S.V.P. 882-0087 Wayne, Oakland LICENSED day care home has 117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES KITCHEN SUPERVISORS 117 SECRETARIAL SERVICES Qualifications include previous restaurant supervisory experience and ability to work in a full time toddler opening. and Macomb Counties DATE: Sat. Oct. 3rd, 1992 Meals included, lots of TLC. Immediate Placement TIME: 10:30 a.m. fast paced environment RÉSUMÉS Harper Woods, 881-1090. All Shifts Available PLACE: 19615 Mack Ave. If you have the drive and entrepreneurial spirit to soar All Shink ryanization
 Geographic Preference
 WANTED
 More Info-ARE you unsatisfied with your ATTN: College Students/Graduates and Professionals with nation's hottest new food service concept send or fax your resume for local interview to Grosse Pointe Woods Daycare? Teacher/ Mom — Success begins with an effective – would love to take care of **Robin Showkeir** cover letter and résumé. The Prudential your child in your home. BOSTON CHICKEN, INC. TEMPORARY HEALTH CARE College Graduate's & Student's Discount Mary, 776-4116 Ŧ **1804** Centre Point Drive Laser Print • Lifetime Updating • Free Private Consultation GRETCHIES Kids has openings 222 Naperville, IL 60563 GROSSE POINTE 354-6230 774-4830 for infants, toddlers, pre schoolers. Tender loving Fax: (708) 955-6132 REAL ESTATE CO. Carcer Writer • St. Clair Shores Equal Opportunity Employer 882-0087 FOE care, experienced, CPR certified. references. 882-1795.

September 24, 1992

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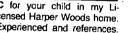
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ond-Bonded and Insured. Guaranteed Satisfaction.

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

MORE than just a babysitter! Experienced Grosse Pointe mom would welcome your child (2 years and older) into her active household. Loving and reliable. Grosse Pointe

references. 882-4087 LOVING, reliable mom will care for your child full or parttime. Experienced References. Saturday openings.



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Tom 398-9226 after 7:30 Be a nanny. Full time/ part-

207 HELP WANTED SALES

ESTABLISHED wholesale pa per distributor seeks experienced sales person to call on existing accounts as well as new prospects. Base salary

plus commission. Call Friday 1-3, 294-7890. time in TRIM a few pounds! Earn a few dollars! Call 691-6393- 24 hours for recorded message.

ATTENTION!!! MOTHERS/HOUSEWIVES GREAT OPPORTUNITY

то EARN AN EXTRA INCOME Full or part time- it's up to you. No home parties! Sell at your own pace! For more information call

881-6916 please leave message

enced agents, ask about our 100% program. In Grosse Pointe, call

George Smale at 886-

st for Are You Serious About Selling Real Estate? We are SERIOUS about your SUCCESS! Experi-

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate Т 19 offices

Expect the best

4200.

EXCEPTIONAL income opporlunity for reputable international cosmetics firm, Fortune 500 Subsidiary. Flexible hours. Part/ full time. Training available. Great extra/ X-

Mas job. Contact Jeanne, 777-3831. THIS End Up's enthusiastic sales staff is looking for a part time sales associate to

join the team. This position requires a person who is enthusiastic, mature and creative, with flexible hours. For more info, call 372-4947

SALES person. Self- starting energetic wanted to manage a good client list. For a base weekly salary plus commission, plus insurance. Call Gracon Weserling Printing Co. 884-1247.

208 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

EUROPEAN DOMESTIC PER-SONNEL, INC. Offers a wide range of European House-hold Services. Live-IN or Out. Experienced Companionship for Elderly or Children. Nurses Aides, Housekeepers, Maids, Nannys, Butlers, Couples, Gardeners, others. To discuss your individual needs in detail, please give us a call at 884-0721.

September 24, 1992

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

LICENSED mom has openings, CPR certified, non-smoke meals included, 8 1/2- Kelly area. 779-557

QUALIFIED Teacher has opening in home Daycare, educational activity, nutritious food. tot's of fun and love. nonsmoker. Ages 2 to kindergarten Great area. 884-2154.

EF Au PAIR-Live-in Childcare It will mean the world to your child. In just about a month you can welcome one of our carefully selected, English-speaking au pairs to provide child care & cultural exchange for your family. Cost averages \$175/week. Legal non-profit organization. 1-800-333-6056. Local rep, Melissa Treusch, 822 1627.

POPPINS' Agency for Nannies. Quality, affordable. Full/ part temporary, occasional. 884-9118

DAY Care in a warm, Christian home. Licensed, C.P.R References availtrained. able. 886-7378.

LICENSED child care. Openings for toddlers. Meals in cluded. 9/ Harper, Denise 776-1345.

LICENSED home day care.1- 4 year olds, with references 884-5111, Tammy

304 SITUATION WANTED

RETIRED Gardener, over 40 years experience with his own tools and helper would like part time gardening- trim shrubs and clean up flower bed. References. 886-2511.

GROSSE Pointe Catering, Housekeeping & Gardening Professional Services, tai lored to your specific needs. Full service catering. Meticulous housekeeping & drounds maintenance Professional, uniformed personnel, cleaning supplies provided. Bonded, Insured.

Excellent Grosse Pointe refe/ences. 831-3725. CARE giver/ Companion, ma-

ture, will travel, light housekeeping, experienced, references. 839-8353.

AVAILABLE for companionship, dog sitting, errands, etc. Retired professional lady, 792-8188.

YOUR Wish is My Command. Companionship, errands, grocery shopping, Doctor Appointments. Coffee time, Etc. 343-0591

METRO MAIDS

305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING EXPERIENCED housekeeper, good references desires days. Call 886-1172, 10 a.m.-6 p.m ALWAYS Busy? Quality clean ing. Residential/ Office. Dependable, reasonable. 20

years experience. MaryAnn 773-2572 HARD working, trustworthy Polish lady desires cleaning opprtunities. Many excellent references. Call Francis, 873-3187

EXPECT THE BEST KNOWN AND FAMOUS Old fashioned European house cleaning. Several vears experience in Grosse Pointe area. Excellent references. Dependable and affordable. insured and Bonded. Call anytime.

884-0721.

CLEANING with that personal touch. Dependable service for home or office. 772-5203. HOUSE cleaners- dependable. reasonable rates. References available. Call us first! Mary, 775-2817. SWEPT & Garnished. Bless

your home with the work of my hands. Nicole, 294-9754. HOUSE Cleaning done by experienced lady with required references. Leave message. 368-1113. GRACE'S Cleaning Service.

Experienced. Very good references. Call 978-8415. FOR dependable and reason-

able priced house cleaning services call Lisa at 772-3918 or Paula at 465-3648 THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS CLEANING SERVICE

Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to clean your home or business Gift Certificates Available

10% Off With This Ad First Time Callers Only! 582-4445

CLEAN! CLEAN! CLEAN! Apartments, condos, home. Professional. References. 884-8229

EXPERIENCED woman wants housework. Will work with elderly Grosse Pointe references. 884-6492.

306 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE SITTING

PROTECT your home, pet and plants. Experienced house/ pet sitter, non-smoker. Excellent references. 777-6951.

886-8370

882-6900 **Retail Advertising** 882-3500

400 MERCHANDISE 400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES ANTIQUES ANNOUNCING FALL SALE SOUTHFIELD 30% OFF Entire In Stock Inventory PAVILION ANTIQUES Don't Miss This Opportunity **EXPOSITION** Sale Ends Sept. 27 Southfield Civic Center 26000 Evergreen SCHMIDT'S At 10 1/2 Mile Rd. ANTIQUES SEPT. 25, 26 & 27 5138 W. Michigan Ave. 2 PM - 9 PM FRIDAY Ypsilanti, MJ 48197 SATURDAY 12 - 8 PM (313)434-2660 SUNDAY 12- 5 PM Open Mon.-Sat.,9-5 Free Parking Sunday,11-5 Lunch & Dinner Daily AGE-OLD CHELSEA \$1 OFF WITH GPN AD ANTIQUES MARKET FURNITURE refinished, re-(Replaces Saine Antiques paired, stripped, any type of Show) October 3-4. Huncaning. Free estimates, 345dreds of deaters. Chelsea 6258, 661-5520 Fairgrounds, 20 miles PIER mirror, with base, c. 1800 West of Ann Arbor, I-94 Excellent for use in home, Exit 159 Saturday 7-6, restaurant, any grand estab-Sunday 8- 4. (517) 456lishment, \$1,600. 886-4072. 6153. MIKES ANTIQUES COLLECTABLE plates- excel-11109 MORANG lent variety. Some never opened. 150 to choose from. DETROIT, MI. 772-2110 881-9500 Manchester Antique Mall MONDAY- SATURDAY wood Antiques & Collectibles 10-6 116 E. Main, Manchester Birdseye Maple Dining room Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. set with 8 chairs, heavy 313-428-9357 carved. Oak Armoire. Oak MOVING sale. Every item rebookcase with secretary duced in price- Antique Bodesk. Oak roll top desk tanical, Audubon & Japanese with s shape. Oak dining woodblock prints. Egyptian, table. Oak end table. Oak Greek, Roman and Prebookcase with 2 door be-Columbian Antiquities. Afriveled glass. Oak kitchen can art, Barclays. 98 Kercabinet. Walnut Victorian cheval, 11:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m. secretary desk. Victorian Tuesday- Saturday. loveseat. Victorian ladies DENLEY'S ANTIQUES desk. French sofa (new 18th, 19th and early 20th upholstery). Side chairs century American an-(new upholstery). Pine tiques and decorative secretary desk. Variety of arts. Furniture and worthy mirrors, Porcelain, Oil accessories. Quilts, folk paintings. Prints. Pottery. Variety of floor & table lamps and much much more. 9-6 WANTED to buy: old, unusual buttons...brass, glass, metal, plastic, etc. Also, old watches and/or parts. 593-1058. 772-9385 WILDFLOWER ANTIQUES New shipment of furniture: Mahogany dressers, washstand, corner cupboard; rustic hickory accents: primitive cupboards, & many antique prints and accessories. Open Tues-Sat, 11-5 18226 Mack at Fisher Rd. 401 APPLIANCES HOTPOINT refrigerator, single door, excellent condition \$125. Maytag washer, Whirlpool dryer, \$125 each, \$225 pair. GE electric stove, top of the line almond, \$175. 886-1924 WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, top freezer, automatic de frost, clean. Can deliver. 885-6138 KENMORE washer/ dryer. Ex-

401 APPLIANCES 404 G/RAGE/YARD SEMENT SALES GE refrigerator. 16 cubic feet BELANGER 400 Blocks Ga-CHURCH pew, sewing ma-(white). Old, but in excellent Saturday, 10- 3. rage Sa condition! Cheap! 882-1308 Follow th balloons! GE refrigerator, white, 42 x 55, Elmgrove, BLOCK apartment size. \$125. 886-Clair Shres, off 12 mile, be-GARAGE sale, 3 families. Oak 2044 tween H rper and Jefferson. THREE stoves, 2 gas, 1 elecaturday, Sunday, 10 Friday. to 5 tric, older models, excellent CHILDRES Resale! Saturday, working condition. Maytag electric dryer, excellent work-Octobe Lakeshore Pres ing condition. Super reason For table rental call SEX is the only thing you won't byteria able. 881-0134. 777-6 WASHER/ dryer, large capac-SEPTEMER 26th, 8 a.m. 2 ity, white, excellent condition, p.m. 45 Lincoln. Dresser 64 \$200. 771-2935. mirror, highchair, old items. No clothes house NEWER Tappan gas range. or to almond, full controls, \$150. TWO family garage sale! 21233 Frazho, St. Clair Shores. MOVIN sale! Furniture, misc 822-1258 Satubay. 9 to 1. 1310 LARGE refrigerator (20 cubic Biship, Grosse Pointe Park feet). Good condition. \$80. GARALE sale, September 25th 885-7898 COME to our Fall sale for Sue's \$th, 9-4. 5973 Guilford, 404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES Twin bed, bikes, Detbil. clotes, furniture. DRIVE Way Sale! Small di-THREE family garage/ moving table, new Ford van sale. Unique glassware, fur niture, clothing, toys, tools, even a Model A. Priced to colch, twin size hide-a-bed son, artificial flowers, some ellaneous. Saturday, 10sell. Friday, Saturday, 9-4, A little old, a little new, a little 3,370 Blairmoor (off Wedge-863 North Brys at Wedgeused! 21108 Raymond, St. iod). FAX CHURCH garage and bake day, 9-5 YOUR sale. Saturday, September EASTERN Bi County Mothers 26, 9 to 4. Variety of items, CLASSIFIED ADS! of Multiples is holding its large and small. 3956 Bishop used clothing and equipment lase include your name, GARAGE Sale- 805 Loraine illing address, billing Some furniture. Friday & Sat-28801 Jefferson, St. Clair phone number and classi-Shores. Saturday, 9/26/92 urday 9 to 4. ication desired 9:30- noon. MULTI- family garage sale. Frifer to our classified index 1013 Three Mile. Pre moving, day, Saturday, 10- 3. 22962 for deadline, rates & bill-Maxine between Malvern multi- family: kids, teens, ing information. adults. Clothes. Barbles, houand Marter sewares, furniture, exercise MOVING/ garage sale. Every-ΆX 882-1585 equipment and more great thing must go! 41" Sony big stuff! Friday & Saturday. 9- 6. EVERYTHING must go! Microscreen, washer/ dryer, other (Sunday rain date.) furniture, miscellaneous wave, office desk, coolers BABY accessories; baby, childtables, lamps, toys, baby items. Saturday, Sunday, 3, 29341 Jefferson, St. ren, adult clothing; toys; equipment, clothes and Shores. 771-8379, 293-4689 much more. Thursday, Fribikes: day, 9 to 2. 21170 Lennon, household items, etc. Friday TONS of merchandise! Stere and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 between Mack and Harper furniture, paintings, sportig p.m., 757 Trombley, Grosse REFRIGERATOR/ freezer, portequipment, 1266 Devonshe Pointe Park. No early sales, September 25th 26th, 2 able dishwasher, desk, wornplease. ens clothing and more! Sat-JUST Moved in- Sofabed, taurday, 9- 5, 19847 West Ida MOVING Sale, Saturday, Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. bles, microwave, much more. Appliances, furniture, co 21450 Goethe (between 884-8831. bles & miscellaneous, 163 Brys/ Yorktown and Mack/ FIVE family gigantic garage Buckingham, Grosse binte Marter) Saturday 9- 5, Sun-Park (east of Kerc eval). sale. Assortment of items day 10-4. Thursday thru Sunday, 9 to Rain or Shine! 5. 5309 Cadieux. RUMMAGE- Bake- Jewelry World Class sale!. Surday 9/26. 10 to 4 p.m. 82 Park Sale! Salem Memorial Lu GARAGE sale, 6 paneled theran Church. Moross at doors, mini blinds, childrens Lane Grosse Point Park Chester. Saturday, 9/26. 9clothes and much more. Antique wash stand crystal, 12. Furniture, lots of clothes, 1209 Yorkshire. Thursday, furniture, carved 6 9 Aucollectables. Friday & Saturday, 9-4. busson rug. Shari sound MULTI- Family Sale! Including SATURDAY, 9 to 3. Books, system, etc. etc. Defers welcome. No pre- sale patterns, miscellaneous toys, crib, wicker loveseat 19951 W. Emory Ct., Grosse convection oven, baby/ child/ adult/ maternity clothes Pointe Woods. etc. Everything mul go. 881-(clean)! Saturday, September 26, 9:30- 4:30, 21219 Sunny-9403, after 6 RUMMAGE Sale. September 25th. 9 to 5. Fit, Bethany dale, St. Clair Shores. No pre- sales! U.C.C. Church. 2707 Har THREE family garage sale, St. Clair Shores. block West of flarper. 1/2 2212 Allard, Friday & Satur block South of 9/lile. day, 9-4. 405 ESTAT SALES 405 ESTATE SALES Katherne Arnold and Associates • ESTATE SALE 13800 Edmore, Detroit South of 8 Mile. East off Schoenherr Friday-Saturday • 10:00-4:00 A wonderfi sale with many antiques and collectibles. Wonderfu Mahogany Bedroom Set, Traditional Bedroom, loom. 2

Grosse Pointe News The Connection

404 GARAGE/YARD

BASEMENT SALES

chine, furniture, stereo, TV,

Polo clothes. Friday, Satur-

day. 16910 Cranford Lane.

commode, antique library ta

ble, new microwave and col-

lectibles, plus ladies' cloth-

ing. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4.

find at our garage sale!

Beautiful baby clothes,

Brooks Brothers shirts and

more. Free coffee! 675 Ri

vard, Grosse Pointe City.

September 25, 26. House-

specials, Karen's keen buys

and June's just great bar-

gains- Clothes, toys, lurni-

ture, even tires for a Chero-

kee Jeep! 1653 South

Renaud, Woods. 10-3 Satur-

Clair Shores, Friday, Satur-

St. Gertrude Church,

sports equipment;

day, September 26th.

Saturday, 9 to 2

hold/ baby items.

No dealers. 1549 Hampton.

404 GARAGE/YARD **BASEMENT SALES**

THIS is the garage sale you've been waiting for! Men's and women's clothes, antiques, household items. Friday thru Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6385 Radnor.

SALE, Collectibles, lighting fixtures, household items, pictures, some furniture. Satur day, 9-3. No early birds! 545 Middlesex.

THREE family garage sale. Friday, Saturday, 9-4. 19528 Alger, St. Clair Shores.

CLEARANCE Sale: Reduced prices! Super Buys! Friday, 9- 4. 1241 Torrey, Woods.

KIDS clothes, toys, luggage, solar pool cover, lawn equipment, furniture, etc.. Saturday 10- 4, 23560 Fenton, Clinton Township, N. of 16 between Gratiot/ Harper off Wellington.

MOVING sale, 5901 Grayton Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 8-5. Furniture, appliances, clothing, a lot of miscellaneous.

CLEANING Out! Estate left overs plus 3 families goodies. 20440 Huntington, (between I-94/ Beaconsfield), Harper Woods, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

MOVING Sale- Whole household including MGB convertible, sailboat, personal computer, wedding dress & veil, clothes, household items, more! No presales. Saturday, 9-3, 833 St. Clair.

HARPER Woods- Some tools. misc. items. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4. 20220 Lennon, near Peerless

GOOD Stuff! Glass, assorted furniture, 2 stereos, brass, bric- a- brac and more. Friday, Saturday. 10- 4. 2017 Lennon, off Mack, Woods.

GARAGE SALE Household items, furniture. Restaurant supplies, dishes, etc. Plumbing, electrical supplies. Clothing. Lots more. Friday, Saturday 10 to 4. Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale! Saturday only, 10 to 5. 883 St. Clair

GARAGE Sale, 20622 Wedgewood Dr. (between Mack & lefferson on Vernier), Saturday, Sunday, 9-5.

MOVING sale- 4184 Harvard. Costume jewelry. Prices reduced! September 25th, 26th, 27th. 8:30 to 4.





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4.4



MOVING sale Furnitre, toys

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES . SYSTEMS . CONSULTATION

Grosse Pointe News

404 GARAGE/YARD

The Connection



501 BIRDS FOR SALE SMALL Parrots. Beautiful lovable baby Jenday Conures, vet checked, healthy, 886-

ł

day 6- 9 p.m. 781-4844: 9

September 24, 1992

412 WANTED TO BUY HI! I'm Nell, a 3 year old black **CASH FOR** & white Border Collie. I am **KIDS' CLOTHES** big and beautiful, playful & WOMENS CLOTHES peaceful. I am a bit thin though. My owners moved out of their house on Bir-ON CONSIGNMENT Call our 24 bour info No. wood in Detroit. But they left 881-8228 something behind, Me and I'm so glad the neighbor

WANTED to Buy- Violins, Violas, Cellos, Steinway piano.

WANTED!!

cal or scrap.

ics, stamp collections, promo model cards and sports cards. Wrist and

Premium paid for antique

THE GOLD SHOPPE 22121 GRATIOT

774-0966 OLD fountain pens wanted! Any

BUYING COINS All US & Foreign Gold/ Silver PAPER MONEY Pre 1920 U.S. & all Foreign MILITARY

MISCELLANEOUS **GOLD/SILVER/ PLATINUM** Dental Scrap,

Sterling Flatware, Trays, Etc.,

17658 Mack Ave. **Grosse Pointe City**

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester. Colt, Luger, others. Collector. 478-5315 HIDEAWAY Antiques buying by the piece or household

eiry... 725-3843

bles. 372-0569.

PLEASE adopt us! 2 affectionate, mature, female cats. Black/ white, declawed, neu-

PLEASE DON'T DELAY!

\$1,000 or best offer. 771-

500 ANIMALS

ADOPT A PET

called the Michigan Humane

Society, who got a search

warrant to find me. That was

the end of July. Now I'm in a

Foster home in Troy, trying

to fatten up. My foster Mom

gave me a nice hot bath

She says I look great. Now if

I could only find some nice

people to give me a home.

By the way my favorite place

to sleep is on the rug by the

kitchen sink. Please consider

making Nell a part of your

family. If you can't make it to

Troy to view her. Nell may

be brought to you. 643-6525

St. Bernard, 1 year old male.

Owner in Nursing Home.

lies for adoption. Fence re-

quired. Call for information,

774-4333 or 362-4148 or

WISH LIST

Needed liquid laundry deter-

gent. Paper Towels.

35MM film- 200 speed.

MAKE IT A BE KIND TO

ANTI- CRUELTY

ASSOCIATION

13569 JOS. CAMPAU

DETROIT 48212

891-7188.

ADULT cats for adoption. Non-

or 749-3608

profit animal welfare organi-

zation. Please call 371-5807

POODLE Rescue has Toys,

Mini, and Standard Poodles

ready for adoption. 255-6334

MAL WELFARE LEAGUE

has a large selection of kit-

tens & adult cats. Some neu-

tered & declawed. 463-7422,

773-6839, 754-8741, Also,

NORTHERN SUBURBS ANI-

ANIMALS WORLD.

CATS! Need good homes for 4.

TRI County Collie Rescue. Col-

evenings preferred.

886-5580

522-8405.

LEE'S RESALE 20331 Mack

Jaguar XKE Roadster. 862-

GOLD jewelry, dental, opti-LATINUM jewelry or in-

DIAMONDS:any shape or

SILVER coins, flatware and

GERMAN World War II rel-

pocket watches, running

EAST DETROIT

type, any condition! Highest

price paid! 882-8985.

Medals, Ribbons, Etc.

Jewelry, Wrist & Pocket Watches,

Stamp Collections Old Sports Cards

885-4200

China cabinets, costume jew

ANTIQUE and older toys, electric trains and other collecta-

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

tered. Loving home. Owner moving. 882-6161.

SPAY or NEUTER YOUR PET TODAY! An altered pet is a healthier and happier companion. Also, it spares you the grief and pain of having

a.m.- 9 p.m.

TO CHARGE

YOUR

Saturday, September 26th, 9 to 5 CALL (313) 882-6900

5187 each, 773-7740.

40" double oven GE electric MOSLEY'S twin spreads

mower (good condition). 886-

SOFA, 72", o white, good condition. \$20(881-4697. stove & electric fireplace, \$50 6 PIECE dining som. 4 piece oak wall unit. 84-1519

mobiles, homes, contents and health insurance at very low rates! Al Thoms Agency, 790-6600

DARKROOM equipment: Sim-

TOP CASH PAID HAMMOND organ model -T-582C. Beautiful condition!

4885.

puppies and kittens destroyed when no homes

lovable 45 pound neutered black Lab mix. 463-7422. Other young mix breeds. 754-8741. FREE beautiful kittens, 9 weeks old, affectionate, good natured, black & white. 773-6377. ANIMAL Welfare Society has a very large selection of puppies and adult dogs and a

very large selection of kittens and adult cats including Oriental short hairs. Most are neutered and declawed. After 5 p.m. & weekends, 754 8741 or Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., 548-1150.

VOLUNTEERS For Animale has a Cocker Spaniel mil Chow mix, mixed Labs, Ge man Shepherds & Terriers. Also a pedigree German Shepherd & Springer Span-463-4984. Monday- Fri-



September 24, 1992

ľ	Oeptember 24, 199,							The Connection
sek.	505 LOST AND FOUND	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 1987 Sable LS, gray, 4 doo	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS	.605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN	612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS	654 BOAT STORAGE/ DOCKAGE
田島 月月 山田 山田 山田 山田	cocktiel, people friendly. Where are you Ollie Bird?? Missing since 15th. 884- 9463. Grosse Pointe South school area.	one owner, well maintained fully equipped, 100,00 miles, yet looks and run great. \$3,000. 881-8040.	d, power, air, very clean, n rust. \$2,450. 886-8129. 1988 Chevrolet Corsica- goo	o brakes, automatic, air, 4 door. Nice! \$1,900. 771 5934.	 Low miles. 5 speed. Very good condition. \$2,450 or best offer. 885-3751. 	 black, loaded, low miles. Ex cellent condition. \$5,100/ ne gotiable. 824-4040 	- loaded. \$5,500. 882-7807, 1- 313-725-9516.	storage, bubbled. Up to 50 feet. Days 445-2300, eve- nings, 881-3100.
ttel brit orde orie orie orie orie more	IF you have lost a pet any- where in the Grosse Pointe area, please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. This week we have a female tri color Fox Terrier X with a blue nylon collar found on	beautiful. 26,000 miles \$14,900 or best. 882-9531. 1986 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 door, 40,000 miles, on owner, \$4,875, 16820 Ker	 ready for the family vacation Priced right for immediat delivery. Ask for Ed, 821 2000. 1989 Cavalier sedan, power steering/ brakes, auto, ai excellent condition \$376 	n. power seats, windows, locks, e mirrors. 6 cylinder, aluminum wheels with locks, 77,000 miles. \$2,699 negotiable. 7 371-0597, 881-7100. f, 1986 Olds Delta 88 Royal	 5 speed, good condition. \$3500.885-7179. 1989 VW Cabriolet. Triple white, auto, air, cruise, 43K. Excellent condition! \$10,000 or best offer. 286-6068. 1984 VW Westfalia Camper 	runs great. \$525 or best 824-8343. 1987 VW Fox GL, 4 door, sil- ver, AM/FM cassette, 90,000 miles, good condition, \$2100. 1984 Honda Civic, 4 door, silver, air, 112,000 miles.	Decore. Loaded, 28,000 miles, warranty. \$15,500. 465-9766. 1983 FORD van Econoline 250, 10,000 miles, metallic ma- roon, \$2,000. 331-6537.	wind EH boat storage. Only \$1.75 per square foot out- side, \$3.00 per square foot inside. 24 hour guard ser- vice. Markley Marine, 31300 North River Rd, Mt. Cle- mens. See us at the Metro Beach Boat Show. Raffle for
กำน (Wicks Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods. A male white Terrier X found on Devonshire in Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call us at	1990 Taurus SHO, black 46,000 miles, new clutch tires, brakes, excellent condi	Conger leaded parters as	1990 PONTIAC Transport. Loaded, excellent condition,	Van, excellent condition, very clean, includes trailer. Unique way to enjoy vacation travel. \$7,000. 331-8085. 1986 BMW 528E, loaded, ex-	2601.	length. New tires, all power, very clean, 2 tone gray. 67,000 miles. \$8,500. 313- 822-0992.	Free Winter Storage. Call 469-6000. Classified Advertising 882-6900
11 25. 25.	822-5707, between 9 and 5 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER	tion. \$12,500. 882-0742. 1992 FOREST Green Mustanc LX, 5.0. Loaded, auto. 9,000 miles. After 5:30 p.m. 774 0227.	tiac, 759-7253 1987 Calais Supreme Brougham, low miles loaded! \$4,500 or best. 776	7498. 1988 Bonneville SE, burgundy, 76,000 miles, excellent condi-	cellent condition, high high way miles, Asking \$6,899, 331-2116. BMW, 1982, 320i, silver, sun-	1987 Jeep Wrangler. Hard top, 6 cylinder, automatic. Cus- tom bumpers/ speakers. Ex- cellent! \$7,500. 881-7533	1982 Dodge van, manual trans- mission, runs good, ideal working van. \$1750. 882- 5030.	WINTER storage near Grosse Pointe. Covered and open to 25'. 882-9268.
	1989 Dodge Grand Caravan, 7 passenger, clean, great car. \$7,900. Call 886-4497 1978 CHRYSLER Town and	1987 Ford Taurus wagon, de- luxe package, freshly painted. \$5000. 331-1358.	cellent transportation. 4 to choose from. Ready for the	aded, cloth top, sunroof, \$17,900. 756-3221.	roof, air, 5 speed, original owner, excellent condition. \$3,200/ Offer. 343-0909 or 496-7557.	1983 Jeep Grand Wagoneer. Loaded, \$3,500. 882-2204. 1983 Jeep CJ-7 Renegade. 6 cylinder, automatic. (un to	613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY TOP \$\$ PAID For junk, wrecked and un-	656 MOTORBIKIS ELECTRIC bicycle- new batter- ies, top shape. May be seen
-	Country wagon. \$450. 843- 2090, leave message 1986 LABARON, 4 door, 4 cyl- inder, grey, auto, power	 1987 FORD Turbo Coupe, mint condition, low milage. Must see! 881-6182. 1984 COUGAR. Charcoal grey, 	or Ralph at 821-2000. 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier- good	automatic, air, am/fm, rear defogger, custom wheels, 50,000 miles, clean \$7,200./	MERCEDES, 1971, 280 SE 3.5 liter, 43,000 miles, hardtop, silver, black leather, walnut trim, no rust, heated storage,	drive. 3 tops, pull- out stereo/ EQ with cassette. Maroon red. Light bar, many new parts. Looks and runs great.	wanted cars and trucks. State licensed. BULL AUTO PARTS 894-4488	at 97 Muir Road. \$1,000. or best. Call Bud at 296-7016, 885-8310
• •	fm, new exhaust and tires. \$2,600./ best. 882-7274 after 2.	loaded, lots of extras, power everything, digital dashboard, well maintained. Must see. \$2550 or best. 778-1914.	Hurry it won't last. Call: Jef- ferson Chevrolet Grosse Pointe Park, 821-2000.	8349. 604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC	limited edition, collectible. 884-1020 or 884-3268. 1990 Honda Prelude SI, 28,000 miles, red, AM/FM Cassette,	Asking \$3700 or best. 886- 8708 after 5:30. '87 Jeep Wrangler, black, 43,000 miles, sport wheels, soft top, stereo cassette, ex-	I want your beat up car, Jim 372-9884 Days. ABLE all cars & trucks \$50- \$5,000, 771-6985.	1976 Harley Davidson Sportster XLCH. 2,700 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 881-2849
н. 15 16	wheel drive, excellent condi- tion. Security system, Ken- wood stereo/ cassette, - loaded. High miles, new	 1980 LTD. Rebuilt engine. Newer radial tires. \$700 or best offer. 886-5556. 1986 T Bird Turbo, excellent 	blue, wood, red interior. V-6, all power, AM/FM cassette, spokes, 76,000. \$2,800 ne- optiable, 881-6240	rey Convertible. Partially re- stored, 390 engine, nice inte-	moonroof, cruise, power steering and brakes. War- ranty. \$12,800. 775-5351 1985 Civic, 4 door, 5 speed, 110 K, air, maintained.	cellent condition. \$6,650. Rinke Pontiac- 759-7253 1991 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 door, all options, leather inte-	JUNK cars wanted! Call any- time. Free pickup. 371-3645 Call Tom First!	659 SNOWMOBILES
	tires, turbo, brakes. Sacrifice \$8,500. Firm. 778-5342. 1989 Eagle Premier, silver, clean, excellent condition	condition. Loaded, single owner. Must seel! 371-7447. 1987 Taurus LX, blue wagon, 41,000 miles. \$5,350. 881-	1989 Grand Prix, SHARP!!, fully equipped. Call Jefferson Chevrolet, Grosse Pointe Park, 821-2000.	1931 Ford Model A- 2 door de- luxe sedan. Restored condi- tion. \$9,500. 881-8016.	\$1,900. 286-6756. 1983 Rabbit convertible, auto- matic, very clean. \$2995. 882-5030.	rior, 41,000 miles 881-0661. 1988 Jeep Wrangler, 4 cyclin- der, 5 speed, hardtop, soft top, 2 sets of doors, super	I pay top dollar for any car, any condition! High miles, rusty or repairable \$50. to \$5,000.	bile, excellent condition. Woman owner. \$2300. 778- 3485. 700 APTS/fLATS/DUPLEX
•	AM/FM, air, \$5,895. 881-	2492. 1988 Escort LX. 4 door, auto- matic, AM/FM stereo, rear defog, Very clean- no rust.	1979 CHEVY Impala, very good condition, 90,000 miles. Ladies car. Asking \$850. 779-6615.	1969 Camero, restored, 350 horsepower, high perfor- mance, 456 gear, 4 speed transmission. \$4,900. 882- 1652.	1989 Honda Prelude S, sun- roof, cruise, 5 speed, air, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 45,000 miles. \$9,000. 772-3417.	clean. \$5800. 884-0303. 1991 JEEP Cherokee, 4 wheel drive, green, 331-2908.	Instant cash. 7 days, 24 hours. 372-4971	Pointes/Harper Woods CLEAN 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances, air, carpet, full basement. Eastland Woods
alot . Dol	293-2229. 1988 Dodge Daytona Turbo, 5 speed, low miles, extras. Must sell. \$4,799. 331-2116.	\$3,450. 881-2743. 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS TWO 1984 Camaros. Super	1987 Caprice Classic Brougham. 39,000 miles. Ex- cellent condition. Extras! \$6,900. 773-1086.	1977 Monte Carlo, automatic, air, Iow mileage. Asking \$2,500. Call 881-4810.	1990 Mercedes 300E, Black	610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS 1976 CORVETTE, original, 36,000 miles. Beautiful.	651 BOATS AND MOTORS 1988 Donzi 25 Ragazza, 5.7 merc I/O, trailer and Loran plotter. Excellent condition.	Manor Rent \$650. O'Rilley Realty. 689-8844. GARAGE Apartment- two bed- rooms. Basement can be
	1981 CHRYSLER LeBaron Medallion. Full power. Vinyl top, leather, wires. Excellent tires, body, engine. 98K Dark	clean. Loaded. Low miles. \$4,000. each. 775-4055. 1986 Firebird, black, V6, auto, loaded. \$2,700. 882-4747	CADILLAC 84, Eldorado, red, moon roof, 1 owner, 70,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,900. 358-9873.	1975 Bricklin, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/ FM cassette, brand new Fire- stone raised white lettered radials, real burl wood- Ford	lease, no money down, 263-	\$8,000. Firm. 777-0133. TRIUMPH TR7 Convertible, 1980, 53,000 miles, straight car but needs a little work.	886-1364 SILVERTON 34', fly bridge, 2- station, low hours. Loaded! Mint condition! Kept on hoist.	used for washer, dryer. One car garage available. Lake- shore Road. \$490 per month. Lease available. 886-1180.
	1986 Conquest Turbo, excellent condition, power everything,	1978 Buick Estate wagon, good condition. \$950/ best. Days till 4, 821-4484, Grosse Pointe Park.	1988 Buick Skylark, priced for immediate delivery—a car to be proud of. Call Jefferson Chevrolet Grosse Pointe	351 engine, air doors, only 12,000 original miles. Was in 1988 Autorama. Forced sale- \$14,000, 886-7164	3611. NISSAN 300 ZX. Excellent con- dition! \$4,900. 954-0894.	\$3,900 or trade for boat mo- tor trailer. 293-2483. 1992 MUSTANG Convertible 3 LX. 5.0. Under 2,500 miles.	Free storage. \$55,000. 773- 4014. 1986 DONZI Minx, 20' 300 horsepower, Shorelandre	LARGE! Clean! 2 bedroom with washer & dryer, kitchen ap- pliances, large closet space. Private parking. Call 822-
	offer. Tom, 886-6079. 1990 Daytona, (red), 6 speaker	978 Camaro- Rebuilt engine, good condition. Runs great. A must see!! \$600 or best. Call 829-7523.		FOREIGN	LEXUS 1990, LS 400. 40,000	\$15,900 or best. 468-6820, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mary. 1970 Triumph GT 6. Restored by English Motors. Signal	trailer. Full gauges, \$17,500	6171. ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1 and 2, bedroom rentals. Com- pletely remodeled kitchens
	cellent condition. \$7,900. 882-6719.	988 Chevy Beretta GT.	1991 Chevrolet Caprice, loaded with extra's: leather seats.	1986 VW Cabriolet. Blue/ white	miles. Excellent condition! \$29,500. 884-1935. 1985 Toyota Camry, 4 door, air, cruise control, AM/FM cas-	611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS	Drive, 18', \$6,500 or best of- fer. Must sell! 776-0841. 1986 SeaRay Cruiser, 30 foot with 11 foot beam, 383	and baths. Includes- appli- ances, new carpeting, most utilities, private parking, fire- place, basement, garage. From \$380/ month. 886-
а. 	ROAD Runner 1980 with 1991	DON'T WAIT Intil Tuesday morning to REPEAT your classified	Pointe Park, 821-2000. GRAND Prix LE 1988- loaded.	1989 Toyota MR2. Fully loaded!	condition. \$3,300. 885-5132. MAZDA 1981 station wagon, 5 speed, air, 1 owner, runs	TAN 86 Ford F150 Truck/ Cap. 51,000 miles. Fair condition. Runs well, trailer hitch. Best offer, 885-4600. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	hours, Loran, ice maker and many extras. \$46,600. 775- 1718.	2920. SHORT TERM Furnished luxury 2 bedroom
	drive train, less than 500 miles. Must see. \$1,700/ best. 790-5996. 989 LEBARON. Automatic, 4 door, loaded, newer brakes/	advertising department Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Mondays. 882-6900	sunroof, alarm. New tires, low miles. \$6,900 or best. 755-0885. 1984 PONTIAC Trans Am. Loaded! Immaculate condi-	IMPORT CENTER	great. \$800. 881-4311. 971 VW Beetle, good condi- tion, new: tires, engine, muf- fler system, \$725. 822-1258. 1979 BMW 320I, 4 speed.	1986 Dodge 3/4 ton Pick Up, 360. loaded with snow plow. Asking \$6,500. 885-2248.	sleeps 6, with standing head room. Excellent condition. Complete sail inventory and electronics \$13,000 negotia- ble. Buying larger boat, will	condo near Village. Avail- able soon. Rent includes all but food, cloths, long distance phone. Minimum stay 8 weeks. \$375 week.
 	602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD 983 Mustang GT, air, sunroof,	990 2 door red Grand Am. Power windows/ locks, sun- roof, tilt, air, AM/FM cassette, 32K. \$8,000/ best. Excellent condition! 558-8867.	tion! \$4,900 or best offer. 779-3836. 1983 SKYLARK. Body excel- lent. Engine needs repair.	343-5430 × 343-5430	\$2,500 or best offer. Runs great. Must sell. 645-5512 1985 Honda Civic deluxe 4 door, clean, 5 speed, stereo.	miles, \$1,400. 882-4064. CHEVY 1985 3/4 ton pickup, 70,000 miles. No rust. \$2,800. 296-1280	consider trade. 881-0987 evenings. 31' TIARA/ Slickcraft Sport Cruiser, 1988, one owner, low hours. \$49,900. 884-	Call days 882-0899. UPPER 2 bedroom includes heat and appliances. \$450 month plus 1 1/2 security
1	loaded, 75,000 miles. \$2,600. 468-2187 986 Mustang LX, 5.0, auto- matic, loaded, new tires, air.	85 Buick Century Limited.	65,000 miles. \$1,000. 886- 5758. CHEVROLET Cavalier, 87 4 door, sharp. New paint, muf-	'87 Saab 900 • Looks & runs great. New brakes. Must see.	cruise and air. High miles but runs great. Sacrifice. \$1,500. Offer, must sell. 366-4102 1990 ACURA Legend LS Coupe. Automatic, 19,000	AEROSTAR 1991 "Ed Bauer"- 4 wheel drive, fully loaded,	1935. 10' Jon Boat with oars & an- chor, excellent condition. \$285. 886-8763.	deposit. 822-9188. 1429 Somerset. Clean 6 room upper flat. \$580 monthly. Appliances included. 886-
in the second	0971	91 Pontiac Grand Prix SE with extended warranty. Red. \$12,000. 884-4993.	fler, brakes. Additional under- coaling. Priced to sell at \$3,100. 881-9660. 1984 CAVALIER, 4 speed	Runs great. Was \$4,995 Now \$2,995 '88-90 V.W. Fox • All low miles	miles. Pearl white/ charcoal leather. Immaculate, Wifes	24,000 miles. Excellent con- dition. \$14,300. 739-8669. 1988 Dodge Caravan LE with an ES package fully loaded	972 26' Pennyan S.F. Dual -	6015. JPPER flat available October 15 in prime Grosse Pointe City location, 2 bedroom liv-

FORD Escort, 1986, Pony \$12,000. 884-4993 black, 4 speed, good condi tion. \$1,600/ offer. 343-0909 1990 Cavalier Z-24. Black. or 496-7557

£. ").

625

shocks/ struts. Asking

coating. Priced to sell at \$3,100. 881-9660. 1984 CAVALIER, 4 speed \$550. 882-2279. Loaded! New tires/ brakes/ 1992 GEO Metro, 4 door, stereo. 3.500

Runs great Was \$4,995 Now \$2,995 '88-90 V.W. Fox · All low miles, loaded. From \$3,995 '86 Saab 900 Turbo · Leather, sunroof, auto, air.

miles. Pearl white/ charcoal leather. Immaculate. Wifes car. \$21,900/ best 885-9034. 1986 Honda Civic, 5 speed, 3 door, low miles, very good

stations, Woods Park, 885-1988 Dodge Caravan LE with 1760 an ES package, fully loaded, 58,000 miles. \$7,300 or best offer. 773-4851.

IMPERIAL 15' Bowrider. 65 HP Evinrude. Excellent condition! Fish & ski! \$2,600. 881-4100.

ORT TERM

UPPER flat available October 15 in prime Grosse Pointe City location. 2 bedroom, living room, formal dining room, library and sun porch. remo



MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

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Grosse Pointe News The Connection

The Connection							September 24, 1992
700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Pointes/Harper Woods	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit/Wayne County	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit/Wayne County	702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb County	705 HOUSES FOR RENT	709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS	716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL
	d- TROMBLEY 804. Large, lowe		m WHITTIER/ NOTTINGHAM		Pointes/Harper Woods	FOR RENT	FOR RENT
room flats, upper and lowe	r. 2 bedroom unit, new kitche	n duplex. \$550/ month, he	at Delux one bedroom, stov	e bedroom all utilities in	1 GROSSE Pointe schools, Har n- per Woods, 3 bedroom brick	 LAKESHORE Village, end unit, 2 bedroom townhouse, up- 	GROSSE POINTE WOODS Commercial building on
new carpeting, hardwoo floors, newly decorated, ba	and bath. Large living roor		e- refrigerator, heat include \$335 monthly. Section	d. cluded. Parking. \$465. 29	4- ranch, freshly painted, clear	dated kitchen finished base-	
and lead glass windows				-	& neal. Remodeled kitchen		tween 7 and 8 mile. Ap-
French doors, appliances	s, 2 car garage. Available in	¹ 2 bedroom upper \$300 plu	KENSINGTON, Cadieux/ Ha	LAKEFRONT- Bachelor 1 beautiful view, conver rroom, beautiful view, conver	garage. \$775. month plus	771-7347	proximately 1400 square
garage, close to schools transportation. Ideal fo		Security 527-6725	per area. Clean, quite unne	r jent location includes hos	utilities. \$775. Security de		feet suitable for retail or offices. Security deposit
young families, couples, co	tween 9 and 5. 884-690	4 ONE bedroom upper, clear	2 bedrooms. \$385 plus ha utilities. 881-3950 leave mes	lf \$550. 468-0733.	posit. Available immediately Call 885-8654.	room townhouse, pool, club-	required. \$933. month.
lege students. 331-6770), after 5 and weekends.	nicely decorated, appliances	s, cana		1110.000	house \$615. 884-0501.	884-0600
331-3500.	_ MARYLAND Cozy one bec	minising 5350 per monur via		ST. CLAIR SHORES	cation, close to schools, ap-	HIVIERA Terrace, 2 bedroom, 2	Johnstone & Johnstone
SPACIOUS apartment. New decorated, hardwood floors	ly room upper, carpets, mir S/ blinds, ceiling fans, air cond	security deposit, 822-5444.	\$425. References. Show		pliances, air, finished base-		15324 Mack at Nottingham-
carpet. Appliances. Laundry		DEVONSHIRE Large, clean.		close to all shopping. Or	month guilage. 771-1000.	rity \$6751 month 100 0000	950 sq. ft. to 150 sq. ft. of of- fice/ commercial space fac-
Garage. 824-3849.	Newly installed energy eff		·	 bus line. Clean, one bed 	Grosso Pointo Schoola -	GROSSE Pointe Villa, one bed-	ing "Tom's Steamer"
TWO bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath		age. \$360 plus utilities. \$500	0 lower. Beautiful, very clear	100m anto: New appli	 removal included. Security 	room, air, includes heat,	restaurant. Utilities included.
fireplace, 2 car garage, ex cellent Neff location, \$725	NOTTINGHAM 2 bedroom		nice area. Living room, dir	ances and carpeting. Cell	 deposit & references. Imme- 	\$495. 884-5139.	Heavy traffic location/ park- ing available. 824-7900/ 885-
plus security. 885-8111 c		WATERFRONT- Cozy one bed		street parking, cable T.V	month 882-5004	heat water included \$400	5916, Chris.
776-8892.	appliances, laundry. \$425. 1-	room on secluded island with canal and lake-river views	792-9097 available now	, available. Rent includes	HARPER Woods 3 bodroom	per month, \$400 security.	GROSSE Pointe Law Office
BEACONSFIELD South of Jet		Fostantia Crosso Bointo an	. \$485. Between Mack & War	- near and excenent main	 ranch, central air. Immediate 	179-3520.	has 1 office available. All
wood floors, quiet building	TWO bedroom upper, appli- ances, heat included. \$475.	nem represent		tenance service. A nice guiet place to call home		TOWNHOMES- LEASE	amenities. \$275. month. Call Mike Scallen 331-2111.
small bedrooms. Parking	plus security. 822-0040	treatments, carpeting and heat included. Ideal for quiet				LOWER YOUR RENT INCREASE YOUR SPACE	GROSSE Pointe Farms Law
 Separate utilities. Access to park. \$425 monthly. Deposi 		working professional, studen	1 rage, no pets. \$395, plus util	9 to 5 p.m. Saturday 10	885-5172.	2 bedroom, brand new	building has office available
of \$650. November occu	Spacious lower unit. 2 bed-	or retiree, \$350, plus security, 823-5630	ities. 881-2979.	to 3, or by appointment.	706 HOUSES FOR RENT	kitchen, bath, carpet,	for one attorney. Windowed
pancy. 886-0358.	rooms, 2 baths, family room and separate base-		702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX	\$450	Detroit/Wayne County	deck and appliances, fin-	office includes receptionist, conference room, Law Li-
GREAT Grosse Pointe Park lo	mont Immediate occur	come, one bedroom, living	stets/maconia county		 Bedroom frame home, hard- wood floors, newly deco- 	ished basement, bus lines to Grosse Pointe Shop-	brary. 18430 Mack Ave. 884-
cation, spacious 2 bedroom freshley painted, updated		room, dining room, kitchen		777-7840	rated, energy efficient, 5298	ping and local hospitals.	6770.
bath. \$450 month. 331-1358.	\$850. month	Heat and water included. \$325. 777-5824, after 6	available at The Shore Club		Marseilles. For rent or option	\$800 per month. Marter	OFFICE space. Grosse Pointe Woods, from \$275 per
LAKEPOINTE 2 bedroom up		EAST English lower, fireplace.	Jefferson & 9 Mile, on Lake	CHAPOTON	to buy. \$500 per month plus security. \$29,000, sale price.	Rd., St. Clair Shores. 313-626-1148 early a.m.	month. Includes utilities, use
per, garage, large yard. basement, park priviledges.		appliances, curtains, carpet-	ranging from \$600 Call 775.		885-1839.	or late p.m.	of kitchen and conference
\$425 includes heat. 821-		ing. \$425. 886-8373, mes- sace.	3280.		CADIEUX/ Morang- Beautiful 3	ST. Clair Shores. Newer 2 bed-	room. 759-4000.
6039.	Centrai air, ali appliances.	LARGE two bedroom lower.	DUPLEX with Lake view, 2	AHOY LAKELOVERS!	bedroom brick bungalow, ga- rage and basement. \$550/	room carriage house. Cathe-	JEFFERSON- Marter Rd. 800 sq. ft. of interior mall space.
PARK, Maryland near Jeffer-	Separate garage and base- ment. Park passes. \$635.	Outer Drive, south of War-	bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. New appliances, car-	Brand New	month. 954-0010.	dral ceiling, appliances, oak cabinets, natural woodwork,	Carpeted. Ideal for most
son, spacious 5 room lower in four unit building, fully car-	Available October 1st 885-	ren. Fireplace. References.	peting, central air, garage in-		DETROIT/ Harper Woods area,	tiled bath, air, attached ga-	businesses. Call John 642- 7600.
peted, no pets. \$525 monthly	9265.	882-1571	cluded. Jefferson near 12	Sliding glass doors from	2 bedrooms, new carpet, fresh paint, partially finished	rage. \$635. 885-6863.	19557 Mack. Business office
includes heat. 882-5892, leave message.		WARREN/ Cadieux, 2 bedroom upper, stove/ refrigerator.		every room to enormous wood deck overlooking		SPACIOUS TOWNHOMES	for rent. 3 rooms, private lav.
NEFF near Charlevoix. 5 room	Detroit/Wayne County	Adults preferred. No pets.	LARGE one bedroom apart- ment, new carpet and paint.	LAKE ST. CLAIR	per month. 433-3174.	2 & 3 bedroom. Newly re- modeled kitchen, full	Ample parking. 882-1850,
upper flat. \$575 month. 881-	ONE & two bedroom apart- ments in Harper Woods,	\$390 plus utilities. 778-6473.	776-1160	& private yacht harbor	KENSINGTON 4480- 3 bed-	basement, hardwood	885-7776. KENNEDY BUILDING
0000.	\$450 & \$500. 343-0410.	MORANG/ Kelly area. Clean 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities	29511 Jefferson, corner 12	Woodburning fireplaces,	room house, carpeted, re- modeled kitchen and bath.	floors, central air, cable	Affordable office suites.
UPPER 3 rooms, 1 bedroom.	MORANG/ Kelly, large apart-	included. Laundry facilities	Mile. One and two bedroom	full size washers & dryers, two full ceramic baths,	\$540/ month. 881-3542.	ready. Near Lochmoor C.C. & G.P.Y.C. Move-in	Large area/single suites.
Utilities, appliances. Prefer working person. 885-9373.	ment, air, appliances, carpet- ing, From \$380 plus security.	available. \$330 plus security.	apartments, a view of lake, central air, carport, reduced	boatwells	DELUXE one bedroom, on	specials.	18121 East 8 Mile Road
THREE bedroom lower. New	771-8499.	294-4139.	rates. 885-4364.	Year Round Resort Living	canal. Garage, lawn/ snow	222-2868	opposite Eastland Mall.
carpet, 2 car garage, 1,300	CHALMERS/ 2 bedroom upper	APARTMENT- one bedroom, Morang/ Whitehill appliances,	CANAL frontage, 2 bedroom,	ON LAKE ST. CLAIR	service, washer, dryer, secu- rity. \$450. Call 331-0078.	RIVIERA Terrace, spacious one	776-5440
square feet. \$600 month plus utilities. 886-4707.	flat, clean, quiet, secure, dec-	laundry available, air, secure.	den, boat space, all utilities. No pets. \$750/ month. 774-	\$799 to \$1499 HARBOR CLUB NORTH	TWO bedroom house. Freshly	bedroom includes air, heat,	PROFESSIONAL offices, 700
TWO bedroom upper, Grosse	orated. \$260/ deposit. 882- 4469.	\$355. 882-4132.	1292.	Apartments	painted, hardwood floors,	water, carport, pool, club- house, washer/ dryer in	sq. ft. 8 Mile/ Beaconsfield. Mr. Paglia, 756-1100.
Pointe Park, Good condition.	ALTER below Jefferson- large	BEDFORD, newly decorated 5 room lower, fireplace, appli-	WATERFRONT 1 bedroom	& Yacht Harbor	appliances, backyard. Avail- able immediately. \$350. The	building. Perfect for singles	20390 HARPER, Harper
\$450. 1-739-5097	one bedroom lower, fire-	ances. \$395 plus heat. 343-	apartment on Lake St. Clair	Open 7 Days 469•BOAT.	Blake Company. 881-6100.	or couples. No pets. \$580/ month. Home: 739-0425,	Woods. 9 x 9 . Ideal for Man-
569 Neff Road. Two bedroom	place. \$335. includes heat.	0255.	peninsula. Private entrances.	LOVELY four room upper.	CADIEUX/ Mack area. Clean 2	Work: 986-5095.	ufacturers Rep. \$125/ month. 884-7575.
lower flat. Carpet, appli- ances, backyard, one car ga-	885-0031	LUNA WORLD USA. A com-	6,000 pounds. \$600. also in-	Available October 10th. \$400	bedrooms, appliances. No	ST Clair Shores- North of 10,	OFFICE for Lease- Jefferson-
rage. Available October 1st.	BASEMENT apartment. Living room, dining room, bedroom,	munity that cares about De-	cludes utilities, appliances,	plus security. Eastpointe,	pets. \$380 plus security. Available October 1st. 822-	East of Jefferson. 22584 Van	10 Mile area, 180 sq. ft.
\$875. The Blake Company. 881-6100.	kitchen and full bath. Use of	troit. A unique enclave on Detroit's revitalized East Riv-	garage and beautiful view. Available November 1, 468-	775-3392.	5951.	Court, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lake privileges- \$1,650. No	Available immediately. Call
	garage. \$300. includes cable and utilities. 881-4047.	erfront. Situated on Fox	87 63 .	LARGE 1 bedroom, central air,	THREE bedroom single home,	pets please. Joyce Zoppi,	774-7760.
BEACONSFIELD- Upper flat, large 2 bedrooms, central air,	CORVILLE, large 1 bedroom	Creek, a blend of refurbished flats, apartments and single	HARPER/ 11 Mile- 2 bedroom	appliances, carpeting. 10 Mile/ Little Mack, \$405. 468-	Guilford. Newly decorated/		GROSSE POINTE WOODS 21002 MACK AVENUE
off street parking \$600. 331-	upper, refinished hardwood	family homes. \$400 - \$575.	lower \$500. month. Freshly	1693.	carpeting. Ideal for working adults. Close to hospitals.	RIVIERA Terrace- 2 bedroom/2	Distinguished office space
9536. Open Thursday 6 to 8.	floors, appliances, garage.	Too many amenities to men-	painted, clean. 775-0330.	EASTPOINTE	\$450 plus utilities. Security	bath condo. \$700 includes heat, air, water, carport,	to suit your needs avail-
SPACIOUS 2,200 square feet,	\$395, 343-0255.	tion. For an opportunity to view, phone SKIP AND	LARGE first floor apartment, first floor laundry, blinds	Cavalier Manor on Kelly Rd.	required. 824-0644.	swimming pool, security.	able in recently renovated
3 bedroom, 2 bath upper. \$945. Grosse Pointe City.	FIRST Months Free- Cadieux/ Harper. Very clean 1 bed-	LUNA MANAGEMENT (313)	available. Heat and water in-	Attractive one and two	TWO bedroom home, \$425/	881-5119.	professional building. Call 884-1234.
Option to buy! 884-3559	room, huge rooms, spacious .	331-0078.	cluded. 773-8581	bedroom apartments,	month. Plus security and utili- ties, includes stove & refrig-	RIVERIA Terrace Condo- 2 -	
GROSSE Pointe Woods- upper,	closets, appliances, laundry		BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom upper.	many features including security system.	erator. 17201 Waveney. 772-	bedroom, 2 full baths. \$775. (month. 731-8335.	GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19839 Mack Ave. Commercial
large, clean, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath	facilities. \$375, includes heat. 331-7618.	room duplex. Appliances. Prefer non smokers. \$425,	Completely renovated. East- pointe. Appliances included.	773-3444 559-7220	1396.	GROSSE Pointe City. Lakeland/	space for lease. 1,600 sq. ft.
storage, basement, garage.		utilities, references, security.	\$475/ month. 881-8033.	705 HOUSES FOR RENT	ST. John Hospital area. 2 bed- room, basement; \$395, 886	Mack. 1 bedroom condo, in-	newly renovated and car- peted. Immediate occupancy.
Heat included. \$510. per	room. Clean. 558-9321.	839-4567.	ST. CLAIR SHORES	Pointes/Harper Woods	6682.	cludes washer, dryer, refrig- erator, stove, disposal. Heat	881-5965.
month. 882-1010	IWU bearoom upper in Fox		Eagle Pointe Apartments at	PARK- Maryland, 3 or 4 bed-	FURNISHED basement apart-	and air. Snow removal and	OFFICES, GP/HW
436 St Clair- 3 bedroom Town-	Creek Subdivision. Many fea-	bedroom Studios \$250 and	26301 Jefferson. Lovely 1	room single home. \$650.	ment. \$425 includes utilities.	lawn service. \$600/ month. 1	ONE ROOM on the Hill.

436 St Clair- 3 bedroom Townhouse, close to Jefferson. \$800. month plus utilities, new appliances, no pets. Please call 882-3815.

NOTTINGHAM- upper, cozy, 2 bedroom, \$475. For more details, 882-3611. MORANG/ Kelly area- 1 bed-

BEAUTIFULLY decorated 2 bedroom lower. Fabulous new kitchen, all appliances, even microwave. Mini- blinds through- out. Hardwood floors. Locked storage. Beaconsfield below Jefferson. \$525. 1 1/2 security. 886-

BALFOUR/ Whittier. 1 bedroom flat, carpeted. Stove, refrigerator, cable and heat. \$350. Leave message. 527-7229.

up.

6971.

\$355.

tures. \$425. Call 331-0078.

LOVELY, large studio apart-

ment. Carpeted, air condi-

tioned, parking. Cadieux/

Morang area. \$325 month

room apartment, heat, water

included. \$385. month plus

including heat. 881-3542.

deposit. 839-1684.

Pointe side. Clean & quiet 1 26301 Jefferson. Lovely 1 bedroom. Studios- \$250, and bedroom apartments, Utilities included. 331large closets. 774-7529 MACK/ Cadieux- 1 bedroom NINE 1/2 mile road and Mack. apartment in well maintained building near Grosse Pointe. One bedroom. \$395. month plus utilities. cludes heat. 885-0031 823-9924. ST. Clair Shores ranch. 2 bed-CADIEUX- Mack, lower, large

rooms, attached garage, bedroom, basement, garage. basement. Just decorated. \$375 plus utilties, 886-8029. No pets. 882-1850, 885-7776. LARGE one and two bedroom WHITTIER/ Beaconsfield. One bedroom apartment, heat water, appliances, \$325, 526

apartments, heat included, new carpet and paint. Excellent locations, 778

559-7220

in-

Eagle Pointe Apartments at PARK- Maryland, 3 or 4 bedroom single home. \$650. plus utilities. 739-8554

per month. Available immedi-

ately. Near Grosse Pointe

WHITTIER/ Kelly, 2 bedroom,

new carpet, paint, fireplace.

\$400 plus security. 882-4245.

breakfast room, kitchen, din-

ing room, living room, fire-

place, small library/ enclosed

sun porch. 2 car garage.

THREE bedroom Colonial,

526-6485.

886-4449.

WOODS, brand new Colonial, 3 TWO bedroom, one bath. \$425. bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ga rage. \$985. 881-0505. GROSSE Pointe Farms- 2 bed-

Ranch with 1 1/2 room baths, paneled den, family natural fireplace, alroom, tached garage, central air conditioning, all appliances included. \$1,100 per month plus security deposit. Harsen

Investment Co., 886-6400. GROSSE Pointe Farms, near windows

1ST floor Fisher Rd.

and air. Snow removal and lawn service. \$600/ month. 1 vear lease, 776-7609.

LAKESHORE Village updated 2 TWO/ THREE ROOMS, bedroom townhouse, air, washer/ dryer. \$625. 772-'Chairman's Suite'' coffee

5901 bar, full bath with shower. TWO bedroom, 2 full bath condo on Lakeside mall Immediate occupancy, \$800/

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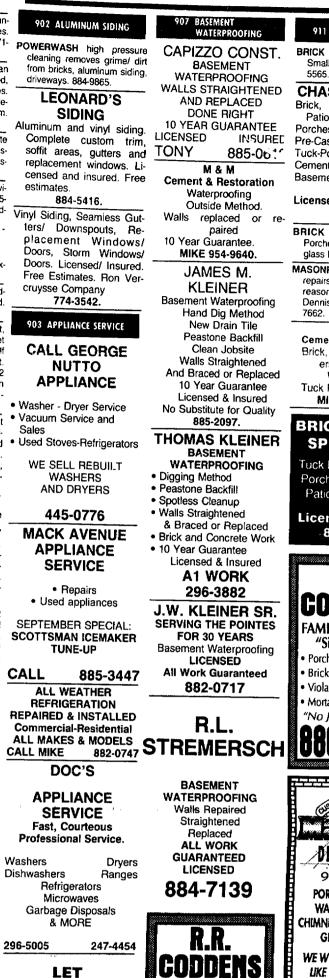
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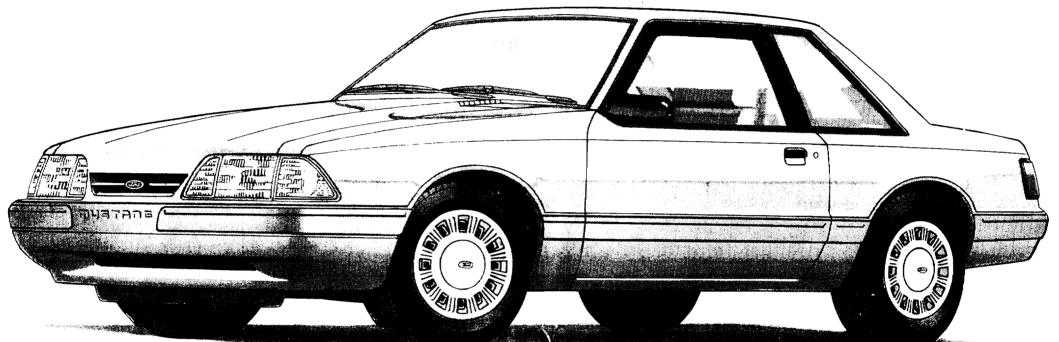






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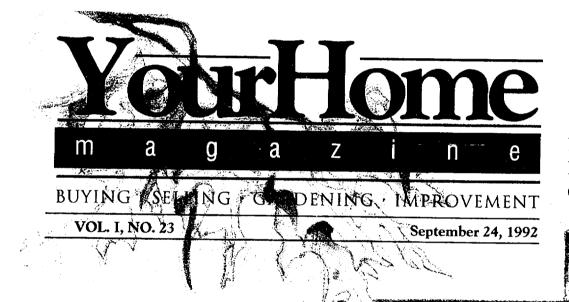
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Insulation pay homeowners back with lower energy bills

Every day could be payday if your home is properly insulated.

In fact, a recent independent computer study designed by Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory found substantial annual savings for homeowners who insulate their attics up to recommended government R-value levels. (Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.)

"These findings reaffirm how insulation pays homeowners back in the form of lower heating and cooling bills for as long as they own their home," says Frank Glover, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas, a leading manufacturer of energy-efficient building materials.

This study estimated year-round savings for homes in Boston, St. Louis, Seattle and Atlanta if their 1,540 sq. ft. uninsulated attics were insulated up to the Department of Energy's (DOE) R-value recommendations. An "R" is a measure of insulating power.

Roll out energy savings

The study's model home in Boston would save up to \$577 annually when the uninsulated attic was insulated up to R-38, the area's DOE R-value recommendation, equivalent to 12 inches of fiber glass blanket insulation.

The St. Louis and Seattle homes, also meeting the DOE recommendation of R-38 (12 in.), achieved estimated energy savings of up to \$380 and \$290 respectively. The annual energy savings for the Atlanta home, where the DŎE recommends R-30, equivalent to 91/2 in. of fiber glass blanket insulation, was up to \$276.

No matter where you live, insulating your home to recommended levels helps save money and reduce the amount of energy you need to heat and cool your home," Mr. Glover says.

Savings estimates in the study differed because of varying climates and utility rates.

Fiber glass insulation maximizes home value

"Insulating an average attic not only reduces your energy costs, it also increases your home's comfort and resale value." Mr. Glover says.

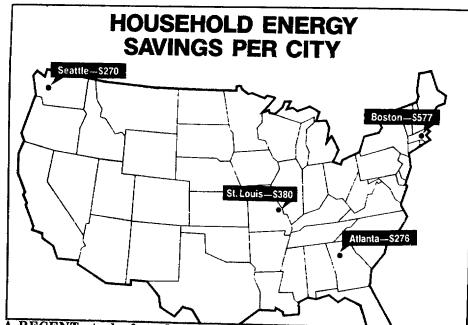
"Homeowners who insulate also help conserve our natural resources because their homes require less energy for heating and cooling.

Fiber glass blanket insulation can provide even more value for homeowners. It maintains its thickness and insulating power over time. In addition, fiber glass insulation in interior walls can offer effective sound resistance in a home.

The DOE recommends R-38 for most attics. Measure the insulation your attic may already have to determine the amount needed to reach your area's recommendation.

'Insulation is an easy and inexpensive do-it-yourself project," Glover adds. "For example, insulating a 1.000 sq. ft. attic costs approximately \$350, using R-25 (8 in.) Attic Blanket* insulation."

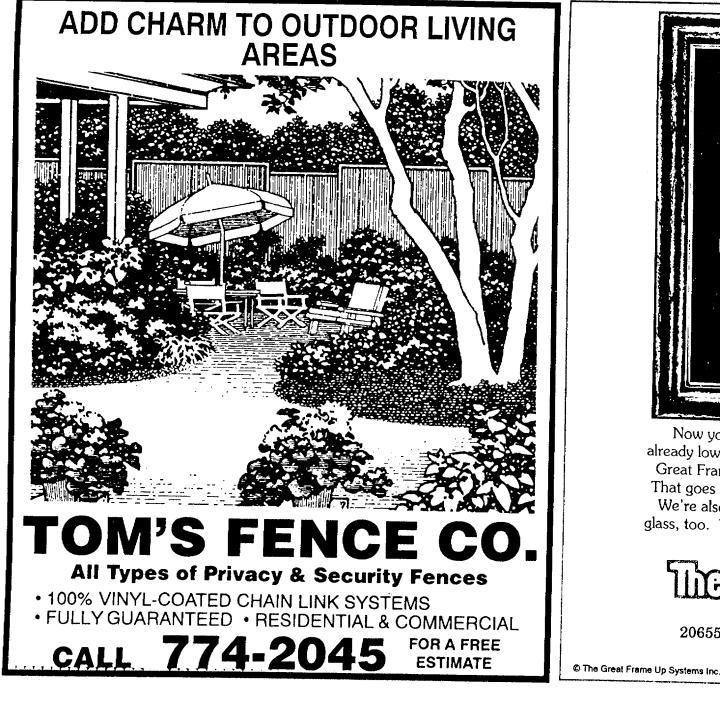
Homeowners should also consider insulating other areas of their home up to the DOE R-value recommendations to maximize their home energy investment. The other key areas are the exterior walls, crawlspace walls, basement walls and under floors. For sound control, homeowners should also consider insulating interior walls of noisy areas of the home.



A RECENT study found that insulating up to the Department of Energy's R-value recommendations can help reduce your home energy bills. This independent computer study estimated annual savings for homes in Boston, Seattle, St. Louis and Atlanta, projecting the savings that could be achieved if their uninsulated attics were insulated up to government recommendations.

Fall home energy savers

- Check for drafts around windows and doors with a lighted candle. If the
- flame flickers, add more weatherstripping and caulking.
- Insulate your attic up to the Department of Energy's R-value recommendations
- with easy-to-use products, such as Owens-Corning's pink Fiberglas^{*} insulation.
- Change furnace filters once a month.
- Close off unoccupied rooms.
- · Insulate hot water heater, pipes and ducts.
- Close energy-stealing openings, such as fireplace dampers.
- Set thermostat at 65°F in the day, 55°F at night.
- Install energy-efficient doors and windows.
- Vacuum radiators and registers frequently.
- Cover your window air conditioning unit to prevent cold air from sneaking through the vents.
- (Source: Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation)





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Paint? Wallpaper? Paneling? What's best for decorating?

When it comes time to redecorate a room, homeowners have a number of options. But for most, the choice typically boils down to either paneling, wallpaper or paint.

A simple hypothetical case shows why painting is — by far — the least expensive way to redecorate. Consider the cost of materials needed to redo a typical 12'x14' room having about 400 square feet of paintable wall surface area:

Paint. A gallon of the very best quality of interior latex paint, costing \$18 or more, will typically cover 400 square feet of wall. And because top quality paints hide so well, one-coat coverage is usually sufficient. Add in the cost of some high quality rollers and brushes, and the makeover could be completed for just \$30 to \$40.

Wallpaper. A single roll of high quality wallpaper will cost about \$16, and 18 rolls would be needed to redo the room. Add in brushes and cutting tools, and the cost of wallpapering a 400-square-foot room would be more than \$300, or 10 times the cost of painting!

Paneling. High quality 4'x8' panels typically cost about \$25 apiece, and 13 would be needed to cover the room. Even excluding the expense of tools and supplies (nails, etc.), paneling would cost \$325. If studding or insulation were installed, the cost would be higher still.

And don't forget the labor involved in redecorating. While most homeowners are comfortable doing their own interior painting, many will hire a contractor to wallpaper or panel, and that can cause remodeling costs to soar. Even novices can get professional results with today's durable top quality interior paints. These paints go on thicker and easier, flow better and spatter less than ordinary interior paints. And cleanup is a snap with latex interior paints: plain soap and water is all

that is necessary. Still, one of the strongest arguments for redecorating with paint rather than wallpaper or paneling is the nearly endless combination of colors, sheens and effects that can be achieved with top quality finishes.

Not only are there literally thousands of colors to choose from, but many service-oriented paint retailers, hardware stores and decorating centers will mix paint to your own color specifications.

Quality latex interior paints also come in many different sheens or finishes. According to experts at the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute, the most common finishes and their recommended uses are:

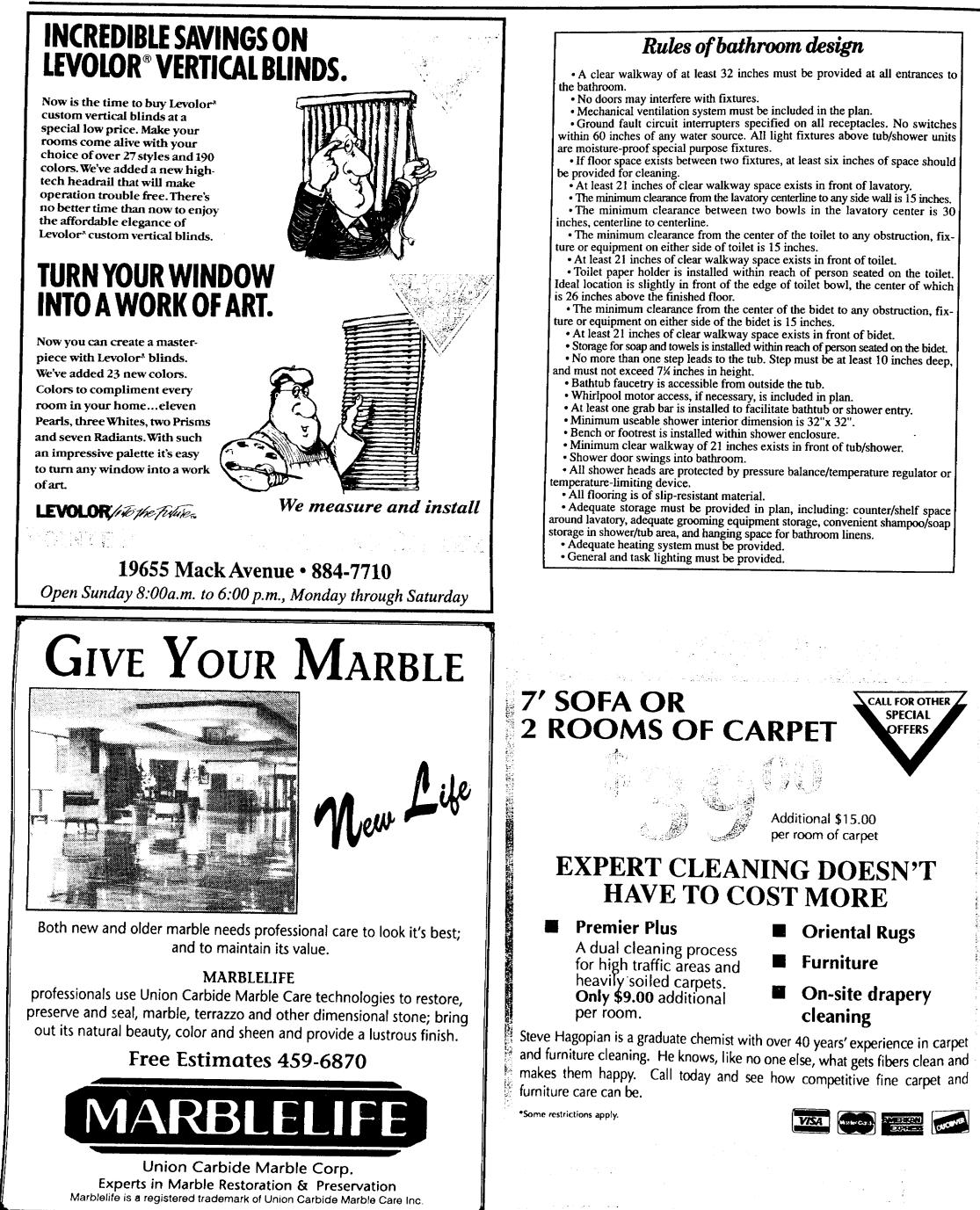
- "flat" for most walls and ceilings;
 "eggshell" or "satin" for halls,
- eggsnen or sating for h playrooms and the like;
- "semigloss" for kitchens, baths,
- doors and trim;
 and "gloss" for cabinets, banisters and window sills.

There are dozens of application techniques that can help create striking effects with interior paint. They range from sponging and stippling to ragrolling and marbling.

All in all, painting is an inexpensive, easy and effective way to decorate a room.







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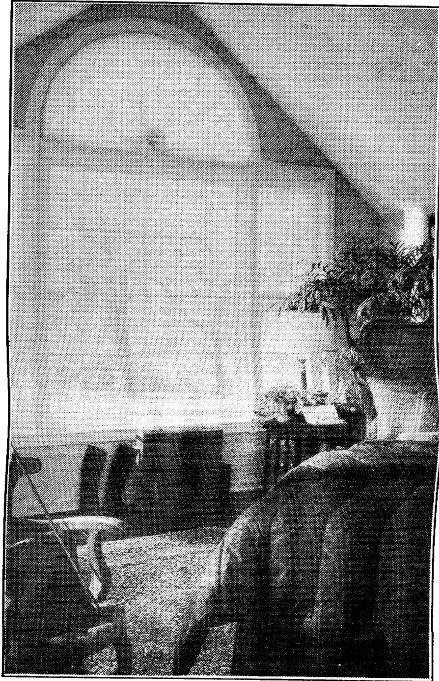
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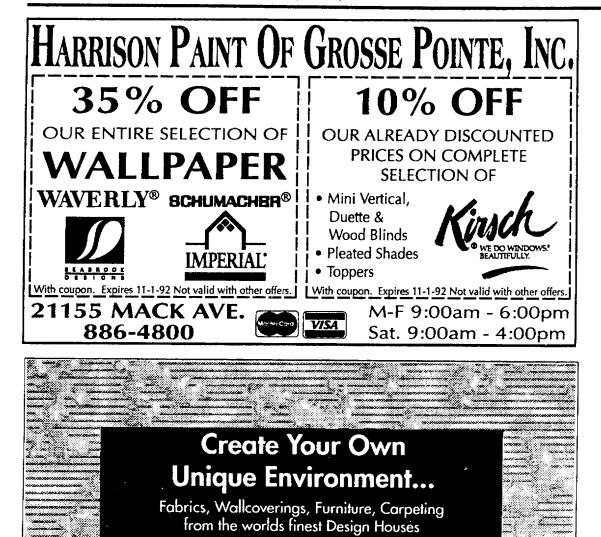
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Vinyl windows the top

With all the options available today for window frames, glazing and styles, selecting windows for your home is no easy decision.

Windows can be responsible for more than a third of a home's heat loss, so they are being viewed with much more scrutiny than in the past by realtors, home owners and prospective home buyers.

There are a variety of window framing materials used today. The three types of window frames most widely available are vinyl, wood and aluminum.

Aluminum frames, introduced in the 1950s, were the most widely used type until the soaring fuel prices and inflation of the 1970s resulted in a need to conserve energy and more stringent building codes. Home owners were encouraged to replace old, inefficient windows with modern, energy-efficient windows.

Vinyl windows easily met the requirements for improved energy efficiency. Of the three materials, vinyl is the best insulator and the only material with the unique combination of thermal efficiency, attractive looks, ease of maintenance and a moderate price.

Vinyl is an efficient window frame material because it is not a conductor of heat and cold. Thus, heat loss and condensation in cold winter months are minimized. Additionally, vinyl windows are designed with hollow chambers inside the frame that provide air pockets for enhanced thermal performance, and also help reduce outside noise.

Vinyl is ideal for windows because it will not rust, corrode, rot, shrink or swell, and is unaffected by water, salt spray or industrial pollution. This durability ensures a constant, tight seal against air and water leakage and a window that remains easy to open and close.

Because the color in vinyl is part of the material itself, instead of paint or a surface coating, scuffs and scratches will not show. Puttying, painting and staining are never required. Vinyl windows are cleaned simply with soap and water, without the need for messy solvents and chemicals.

Also contributing to the rising popularity of vinyl windows and doors are

enhancements in technology and manufacturing methods over the past two decades. One of the most recent advances has been the introduction of a process called "fusion welding," which fuses corners of the sash and frame to form a seamless, one-piece unit. Because gaps at the corners are eliminated, there is no seam for water and air leakage to occur.

In addition to adding strength at the corners of vinyl windows, fusion welding can enhance a window's weather performance, durability and appearance as well.

Today, vinyl windows offer a variety of glazing options that can also help achieve increased energy-efficiency. Insulated glass is usually the standard in vinyl windows, and optional low emissivity (low-E) glass helps keep heat on the inside during winter and on the outside in the summer, making today's double glazing (double-pane) the same thermal efficiency of older triple pane windows, without the additional weight.

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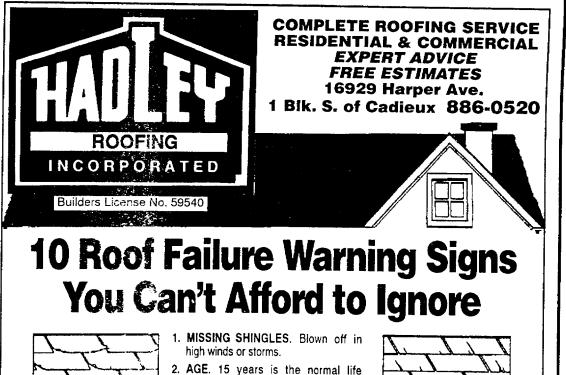


Other options include the replacement of trapped air between the panes of glass with clear, insulating Argon gas, and the use of high-performance. non-conductive spacer strips between the panes of glass ("warm-edge" technology) to eliminate heat conduction at the edge of the insulated glass.

In addition to the many practical concerns in selecting the right windows for your home, it is important to consider aesthetic appeal, too. Vinyl offers an extremely clean, smooth appearance, and is available in a variety of colors, including white, almond and brown.

There are also many window styles from which to choose that can fit any need or decor. Among them are picture, single-hung, double-hung, slider, casement, garden, bay and bow windows.







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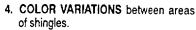


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Protect your garden

Don't let an early visit by Jack Frost shut down production in your garden while warm Indian Summer days still lie ahead. And when winter gets serious about freezing temperatures, take measures to protect your plants for next year's revival.

Frost is the name we give to the first early appearance of temperatures around 32 degrees. It may be a "white frost" or "hoar frost" if little white crystals of ice cover plants or the ground. Such frosts are the earliest to appear and are least severe. Still, they can kill or cripple your tomatoes, peppers, melons, cucumbers, geraniums, or other warm-season growers.

Defeating frost

As frost season approaches, you can take measures to defeat frost and prolong your garden's bearing season. Have ready a supply of newspapers, burlap or similar cloth, or plastic sheeting, and a supply of stakes. If the tem-perature drops rapidly toward sunset, with still air and a cloudless sky, expect frost. Your local newspaper, radio, or television station may provide frost warnings.

Cover tender plants with the materials you have laid by, using stakes to support covers above (not touching) the plants. Use stones or boards to anchor the covers. Uncover the plants when the temperature warms up next day, but keep the materials handy in case of a repeat visit by the frost. **Protecting plants**

The goal is to protect plants by trapping the warm air near the earth around the plants, and to keep them from radi-

ating their heat to the open sky. It helps if the garden is well watered, because moist soil holds more heat than dry. Protect plants in pots or other containers by moving them under the overhang of a porch or garage.

Annual plants and vegetables that have been severely frosted are not worth saving, but valuable container plants can often be saved. Slow thawing is the key. Keep them from early morning sun, which will thaw frozen tissue too quickly. Place them in a cool garage or shaded place and let them warm gradually.

Preparing for winter

After a few white frosts and possibly a few weeks of warm, clear weather, winter gets serious with "black frosts" — hard freezes, with air temperatures



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in the low 20s or teens. The principal plant enemies now are alternating temperatures and the resulting dehydration. The former damages plants in two ways: Alternate freezing and thawing of the soil can break roots and actually heave them out of the ground, and it can also (during mild spells) encourage plants to give off moisture that they are unable to replace from frozen soil or damaged roots.

Getting started

You can start preparations for wintering woody plants by hardening them off. Begin in late summer by limiting or terminating feeding or pruning, either of which might encourage late, tender growth. Give your plants a deep final watering before soil freezes hard. Then when winter cold has really set in and soil is cold or frozen (depending on where you live), keep soil temperature uniform by applying an insulating layer of mulch to prevent frequent or rapid

1992 2

temperature change.

Where rabbits or field mice abound, wrap trunks with wire hardware cloth to protect bark from nibbling. You can also prevent rabbits from damaging tree trunks by using rabbit repellents in convenient spray form, which are available at your local garden center.

A rosy spring

Roses may be earthed to protect roots and stems, insuring live buds for spring's growth. Simply pile up earth eight to 10 inches high around lower stems, and remove in spring when growth starts. Or, place cylinders of wire mesh around the plants and fill them with dry leaves.

Low growing plants such as strawberries and winter vegetables profit by a covering of straw or spoiled hay to keep soil temperatures uniform. Leave dead stems on asparagus to encourage drifting snow, which is a good insulator.

Evergreen shrubs have an especially hard time in winter because the leaves transpire moisture that frozen soil cannot re-supply. To reduce moisture loss, shelter plants against wind and bright sun with burlap screens against south and west sun and north wind, and follow previous advice about late watering and mulching.

Timing is everything

Dig tender bulbs and tubers before the ground freezes, dry them off and clean them, then store in bags of loose, dry material such as peat moss. A dusting of fungicide will prevent mildew, rotting or other disease.

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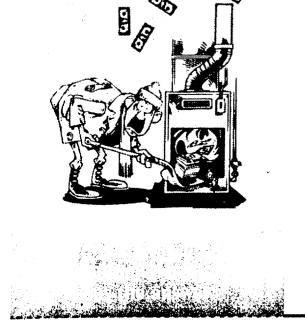
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Glass Block offers design

Although glass block has been around since the 1930s, it is only recently that homeowners have taken full advantage of its unique blend of practical and aesthetic characteristics.

For decades, glass block was used primarily for basement windows and other areas where increased security was desired. While still providing security and excellent insulating value, glass block has found its way into almost every room in the house as visually appealing windows, exterior and interior walls, stairwells, shower stalls, panels and room dividers.

Kitchens and baths are perfect examples of areas where homeowners have embraced glass block because of its ability to "open up" smaller areas, increase the amount of light entering a room, and offer varying degrees of privacy. Regardless of how glass block is used, it blends naturally with virtually every decor, from traditional to contemporary.

Considering the wide variety of shapes, sizes and patterns available, the design options are almost limitless. Sizes and shapes vary. Blocks are available to finish non-supported vertical or horizontal edges of partitions and panels, and enable the turning of corners, the creation of 45-degree angles, and offer the possibilities for curved and even serpentine designs.

Depending on the desired effect, patterns can be selected to control the transmission and diffusion of light. Solar reflective surface coatings, and light- and thermal-controlling inserts are also available.

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Design appeal

Since many homes today are on smaller lots, glass block windows, walls and panels allow light to enter the house from outside without conceding privacy. Feelings of being closed in by the sight of a next-door neighbor's house are eliminated. Another benefit of glass block is privacy without the need for drapes, blinds or other window treatments.

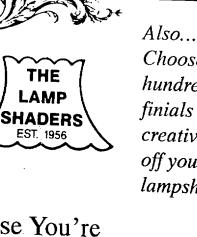
In the bathroom, a small area can be 'opened up" by the presence of a glass block exterior window or wall or a glass block shower stall. In the kitchen, a row or two of glass block between the counter and upper cabinets allows a significant amount of light to enter the counter work area.

Glass block at the base of kitchen island units can be backlit, or inexpensively enhanced by placing a mirror behind the glass block. The mirror reflects the color from the floor, cabinets and other objects in the room for yet another interesting detail.

Practical appeal

In addition to the aesthetic appeal of glass block in the kitchen and bathroom, homeowners appreciate the ease with which it can be cleaned and maintained. Tub and shower areas are primary benefactors of glass block's ease of cleaning. Just wipe the glass block with a damp cloth, and you're done.

Two of the most popular methods of installation include the use of mortar and silicone. Whatever your preference, there is a glass block size, shape, pattern and installation method to meet your needs.

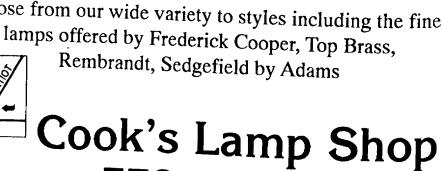


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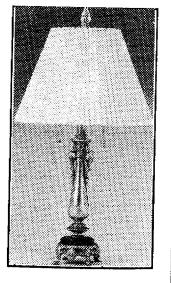
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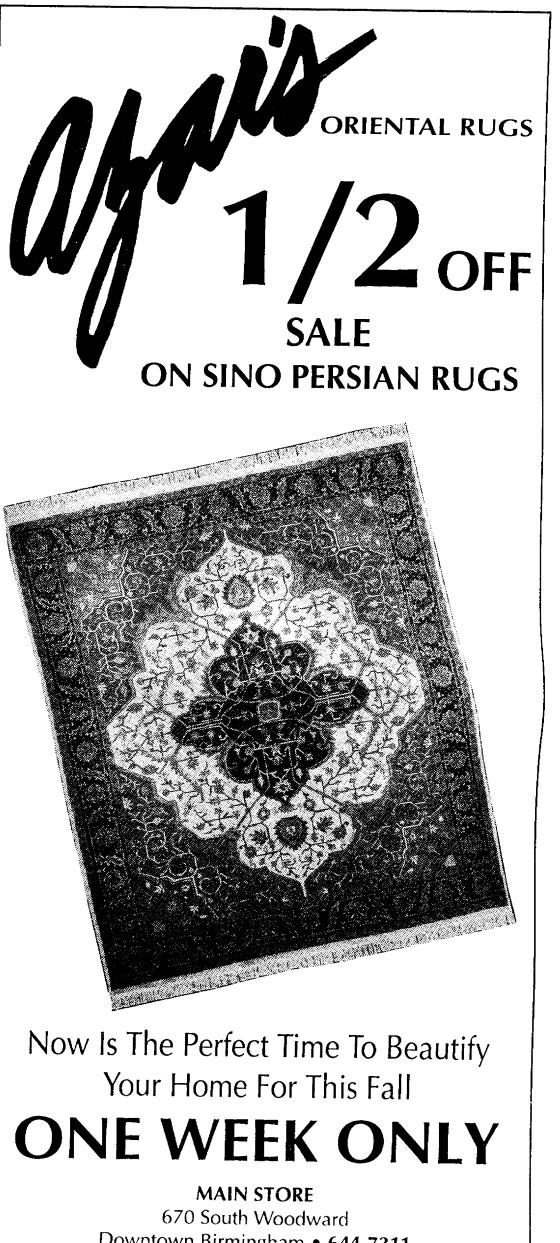


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flexibility, practicality



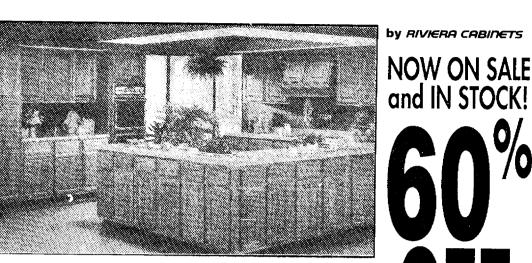




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SUB-ZERO



EVEN THOUGH MANY OLDER HOMES have odd-sized door openings, today's homeowners can choose from an expanding selection of customsized products, such as this solid core storm door from Cole Sewell Corp.

New custom products are available for older homes

Almost a third of all single family homes in America were built before 1950. If you own one of these older homes, you may have been attracted by the charm of a timeless design, the convenience of a city neighborhood, or classic workmanship and quality materials.

But you also know all too well the challenges of keeping an older home in top condition. You may have experienced the sinking feeling of discovering that your "quaint" bathroom faucets went out of production in 1946, and that your "charming" entryway calls for odd-sized storm and entry doors, instead of off-the-shelf units.

According to home repair experts, a growing number of home products manufacturers are offering customdesign and custom-specification products intended to replace original items.

One such company is storm door manufacturer Cole Sewell Corp., which has introduced a full line of customsized storm doors designed to accommodate virtually any size entryway. Michael Gottsacker, director of marketing, says the company has seen a significant number of requests for oddsized storm doors as owners of older homes look for ways to update their entryway with today's more durable, tight-fitting solid core models. Gottsacker also says the new custom size doors make it easy to replace old, often odd-sized double or "French" doors.

ordering the right custom storm door for your home:

• Pick a custom door that will complement, rather than detract from your home's appearance.

For example, models featuring beveled glass and brass hardware, such as Cole Sewell's Estate Series Model 5500, are the perfect complement to the stately entryway of a classic Tudor.

Or, if you own a Georgian Colonial, you might consider a full-view storm door with a window grid.

• If you're in the market for a fullview storm door, be sure you get a model that offers incrementally larger window glass with larger door sizes. This way, you'll get the same full-view effect with a larger door opening.

• Look for solid core construction a wood core sandwiched between aluminum skins.

Also look for heavy duty closers and hinges for longer life and maintenancefree operation, and design details such as hidden installation and assembly screws and color-matched hardware. "This will give you the best looking, and best performing door for your money," Gottsacker says. "You may spend a little more up front, but over time the durability of a solid-core door will more than pay for itself." Gottsacker says most retailers should be able to deliver a customsized storm door in about three weeks. Many also offer installation services. For more information on custom storm doors available for the older home, write to Cole Sewell Corp. 2288 W. University Ave., Dept. FM92. St. Paul, MN 55114.

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"Many homeowners just get fed up trying to maintain an old rickety wood screen door and are looking for a longterm answer," Gottsacker says. He offers some tips for choosing and

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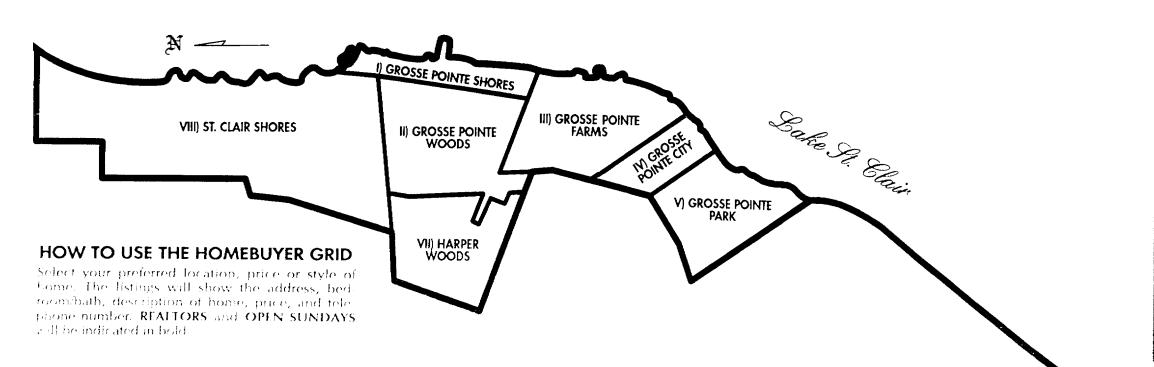
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Address B	edroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
80 Shoreham	3/2.5	Spacious and open floorplan — Nearly a 10! R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010		3/2	Open Sun. Cape Cod. Cathy Kegler, Assoc. Broker, Susan Vagel, Realtor		
88 Sunningdale	4/3.5	Step-down living room and year 'round garden room. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010			Coldweil Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-420
24 Woodland Shore I	Dr. 3/3.5	French Mansard, fam. rm. form. dining, 2 story foyer. First floor master.			20919 Lochmoor	3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. G.P. schools. Large custom kitchen with built-ins, deck, Pella Windows, C/A, nat. F.P.	\$93,500	882-175
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	By owner. Call Open Sun. 1-5, Price reduced.	Reduced	882-5514	957 Blainnoor Ct.	3/2.2	2,000 sq. ft. Newly remodeled. Fam. room/Fla. room. By owner.	\$212,000	881-596
32 Belle Meade	5/3+	Open by Appointment. Century 21 East in the Village	\$329,900 \$629,000	881-5029 	894 Hidden Lane	3/1.5	Open by appointment Century 21 East in the Village	\$195,000	881-710
Roslyn Road	3/2.5	2,800 sq. feet. See Class 800 for more info!	\$310,000	886-2588	1881 Allard	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. 26' fam. room. Cathedral ceiling.	\$158,900	882-506
70 Fairford Rd.	3/2.5	Executive Ranch, 2,600 sq. ft. By owner. (See Class 800)	\$298,000	884-9580	Beautiful Colonial	4/2.5	Marble foyer, family room. By owner 779-1600	\$310,000	886-6 568
47 Vernier	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Road is Open to house! Higble Maxon	\$189,900	886-3400	939 Hampton	3/1	New kitchen, screened terrace. Owner.	\$144,000	884-8171
67 Lochmoor	5/3.5	1st Offering! French Colonial - large private yard. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$550,000	886-6010	1665 Faircourt	4/1.5	Open House 2-5. New eat in kit. C/A, furnace, fin. basement, 2-1/2 car gar. By owner.	\$165.000	885-1210

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1135 S. Вгуз	3/2	Open Sun. Cape Cod. Cathy Kegler, Assoc. Broker. Susan Vagel, Realtor Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	Call	886-420
20919 Lochmoor	3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. G.P. schools. Large custom kitchen with built-ins, deck, Pella Windows, C/A, nat. F.P.	\$93,500	882-175
957 Blainnoor Ct.	3/2.2	2,000 sq. ft. Newly remodeled. Fam. room/Fla. room. By owner.	\$212,000	881-596
894 Hidden Lane	3/1.5	Open by appointment Century 21 East in the Village	\$195,000	881-710
1881 Allard	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. 26' fam. room. Cathedral ceiling.	\$158,900	882-5064
Beautiful Colonial	4/2.5	Marble foyer, family room. By owner 779-1600	\$310,000	886-6568
939 Hampton	3/1	New kitchen, screened terrace. Owner.	\$144,000	884-8171
1665 Faircourt	4/1.5	Open House 2-5. New eat in kit. C/A, furnace, fin. basement, 2-1/2 car gar. By owner.	\$165,000	885-1210

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1464 Yorktown	5/2.5	Colonial, 2,400 sq. ft.	Call	886-5570
20729 Wicks Lane	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Move right in to this charming house on a quiet cul-de-sac. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$164,900	886-6010
1898 Lancaster	3/1	Brick bungalow, new kitchen. By owner!	\$126,900	771-6650
1335 Hollywood	3/1	Great location. Low maintenance family home. Priced to sell. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$123,500	886-6010
899 N. Brys	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Lg. fam. room. Finished rec-room.	Call	886-0688
692 Hawthorne	3-4/1.5	Lg. fam. rm. New kitchen. By owner.	\$207,000	881-4343
Grosse Pte. Woods	3/1.5	Charming English Tudor. Laurie Lancaster Red Carpet Keim Shorewood	\$113,500	886-8710
1821 Huntington	4/2	Open Sun. 2-6. 2,100 sq. ft. bungalow.	\$142,900	881-1027

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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
335 Stephens	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. New kitchen. CAC. Owner financing. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$187,500	886-601
233 McMiilan	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Great Spacious fam. home. 2,100 sq. ft. Ctr. Ent. Col.	\$197,500	882-848
32 Elm Court	4/3&2.5	3,300 sq. ft. Renovation by D. J. Kennedy.	\$435,000	882-031
135 Kenwood	5/5&2.5	Graceful Georgian residence by Robert Derrick. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-601
87 Stanton	4/3.5	Center entrance Colonial with 5 fireplaces. Family room overlooks private backyard. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$399,000	886-6010
106 Hall Place	3/2.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Colonial, 2,000 sq. ft. New furnace, C/A. By owner.	\$227,500	881-906
279 Lothrop	4/2	Open by appointment. Century 21 East in the Village	\$218,800	881 -7100
52 Hillcrest	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Great Family Room & Kitchen! Higbie Maxon	\$212,500	886-3400



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Barran Concercion Concercio	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Daise	- A
808 University	3/1.5	Center ent. Colonial with new kit. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Price \$169,900	Phone 886-601(
16933 Cranford Lan	ie 3/1.5	Elegant townhouse. Private garden. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$180,000	886-6010
927 Fisher	3/1.5	Cape Cod - Newer kitchen - family room. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$157,500	886-6010
550 Cadieux	4/3	Immaculate - Newer Cox & Baker kitchen — R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$159,900	886-6010
1 Island Lane	7/6&3.5	Magnificent lakefront home with private island. R. G. Edgar Assoc.	Call	886-6010
430 Lakeland	7/3.5	Extensive landscaping - large private yard. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
267 Roosevelt	4/2.5	Classic English with custom features. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$225,000	886-6010
502 University	6/4	Beautiful brick English Tudor. "By Owner" leaded windows, oak floors. (See Class 800) 223-3548	\$310,000	885-6967
7 Lakeside Ct.	4/3.5	New Colonial near Lake St. Clair. Fabulous kit. & adjacent fam. 1m. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Cali	886-6010
17111 Jefferson	2/2	Luxury Condo. Century 21 East in the Village	\$325,000	881-7100
373 Notre Dame	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick Colonial, fam. room. Tappan & Assoc.	\$269,000	884-6200
430 Rivard	5/3.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Over 1/2 Acre!! Higbie Maxon	\$395,000	886-3400

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1st Offeringi Classic center Colonial. R. G. Edgar 836 Lincoln 4/1.5 \$155,000 886-6010 STREET STREET Address Bedroom/Bath Description Price Phone 1211 Bishop 4/2.5 Center entrance Colonial. Near Village. Owner \$219,000 882-3789 821 Barrington Freshly decorated and priced to sell — R. G. Edgar & Assoc. 3/1 \$128,800 886-6010 1104 Nottingham 3/1.5 Updated kitchen with Jenn-Air & oak cabinets. Lease w/option to purchase 8

		available. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$134,900	886-6010
818 Bishop	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Close to lake secluded court. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
1019 Wayburn	2/1	2 family, new kitchen, carpeting. By Owner.	\$81,900	962-4790
699 Balfour	5/3.5	Open by appointment Century 21 East in the Village	\$369, 80 0	881-7100
1221 Audubon	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious fam. home. Tappan & Associates	\$235,000	884-6200
1003 Cadieux	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Large family home. Stieber Real Estate	Call	775-4900
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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1877 Bedford	3/1.5	Open by appointment. Century 21 East in the Village	\$44,900	881-7100
19445 Moross	2/1	Open by appointment. Century 21 East in the Village	\$24,000	881-7100
	ARREN	GISIN CHEMISTRY		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20300 Lancaster	3	New oak kit, fin, base, G. P. Schools	Call	881-5807
19224 Tyrone	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Custom built Ranch, ne kit. w/lg. eating area, C/A, close to	wly remodeled	

Address Bee	droom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20201 Woodmont	3/1	Call Ed Remenapp, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Low 70's	777-494
19811 Arthur	2/1	Open by appointment. Condo. Century 21 East in the Village	\$45,900	881-710
20689 Beaufait	5/1.5	Brick, Grosse Pte, Schools, Allied Real Estate	\$83,500	881-837
26355 Woodmont	3/1.5	Sal Zerillo, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$59,850	777-49
VIII SIN	COMMIR	SHORKSTRA		
Address Bee	froom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22634 Statler	2/2.5	Custom 1,800 sq. ft. on Lk. St. Clair. By owner.	\$325,000	778-50
Salisbury	4/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Colonial — Fam. rm (27x17) Mint. Fikany Real Estate	\$129,900	886-505
22440 Maple	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch on canal. Newly decorated. 60 ft. steel seawall and deck. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$142,000	886-601
23150 Westbury Dr.	3/1.5	Ranch-1,500 sq. ft. See Class 800.	\$129,900	886-557
22636 Lakecrest	5/4.5	Sal Zerillo, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Call	777-494
Lavon Canal	3/2.5	Colonial, completely updated. By owner.	Call	779-179
1015 Woodbridge		Open Sun. 2-4. Condo. Adlhoch & Assoc	. \$89,900	882-520
1011 Woodbridge		Open Sun. 2-4. Condo. Champion & Bae	r, Inc. \$98,500	884-570
1215 Woodbridge		Open Sun. 2-4. Condo. Adthoch & Assoc	\$104,000	882-52
1019 Woodbridge		Open Sun. 2-4. Condo. Johnstone & John	stone \$116,000	881-630
1334 Woodbridge		Open Sun. 2-4. Condo. Johnstone & Johns	stone \$122,500	884-060
22334 Yale		A must see! 3 story Colonial by "New Marina"	\$139,900	776-9618
22218 Kramer	3/1	Open by appointment. Century 21 East in the Village	\$77,500	881-7100
29801 Champine	3/1	Open by appointment. Century 21 East in the Village	\$82,500	881-7100
21712 Sunnyside	3/1.5	Ranch. Excellent condition.	\$83,900	778-0634
3009 Sanders	3/2	Brick ranch, fam. rm., C/A. By owner. Must sell!	\$84,000	771-6462
3134 Westbury	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick ranch. Tappan & Associates	\$145,900	884-6200
3118 S. Rosedale	3/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick ranch. C/A, many updates. Tappan & Associates	\$144,900	884-6200
efferson/12 Mile	2/1.5	Three new condos available in sm. priv. complex. 1 car attached gar. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood, Cortney Morgan	\$82, 90 0	294-4736
			α από 8α. μ. το το διατικά από κατα	27.57 (C. 1998)
Address Bedi	room/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
7-1/2 & Van Dyke	1/1	Condo, appliances incl., balcony. By owner.	\$45,900	939-578
Vaterfront	3/2	Dream home!! Ron Coldwell Banker Joachim	\$194,000	329-903
t. Clair & Belle Rivers	3/3	3,300 sq. ft. Kathleen, Coldwell Banker Joachim Realty	\$547,000	329-903
4213 Sherman, Warren	3/1	Sal Zerillo, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	\$53,890	777-494(
7008 Highview	5/3.5	Exec. retreat, Lk. St. Clair. Century 21 East by the Bay. Dee.	\$399,900	725-3800
169 Aspen	3/1	Worth Township/Lake Huron Beach rights, walk to beach. Century 21 East in the Village	\$40,000	881-7100



Like your skin, your furniture needs protection from the environment, too

©Did you know that, like your skin, your wooden furniture can suffer from dirt, dust, irritating chemicals, pollution and sun damage?

Most people use a gentle moisturizing cream to protect and restore their skin's vital health. The same procedure is equally necessary and natural for your furniture.

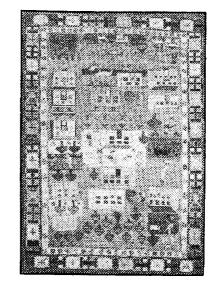
This similar vulnerability to environmental damage was recognized by Natural World, a Connecticut-based company best known for its non-toxic, natural and environmentally safe personal care products. Natural World used its personal skin care experience in developing an all-natural, non-toxic wood conditioner that safely nurtures, replenishes, and protects wooden surfaces.

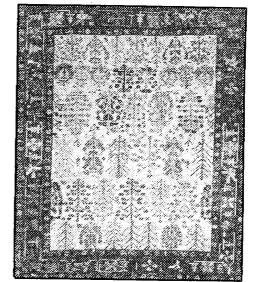
As with its other products, Natural World did not use any petroleum distillates or dangerous solvents that dull or damage wood. Nor did Natural World choose to use silicone or wax.

Instead, Wood Conditioning Creme is a totally non-toxic, concentrated blend of pure oils, natural shining agents and cleaning emulsifiers, teamed up to safely clean and polish and protect your fine furniture, woodwork, and wood paneling — whether lacquered, varnished or enameled.

When applied to the wood surface and polished gently with a dry, soft cloth, Wood Finish Conditioning cream dissolves wax build-up, removes fingerprints, and helps to prevent drying, cracking, peeling and sun damage by sinking deep into the wood to replace lost oils and moisture. As a result, the wood keeps its natural gloss and glow.

For a Natural World catalog or information on environmentally safe products and their uses, call the company's toll-free number: 1-(800)-728-3388.





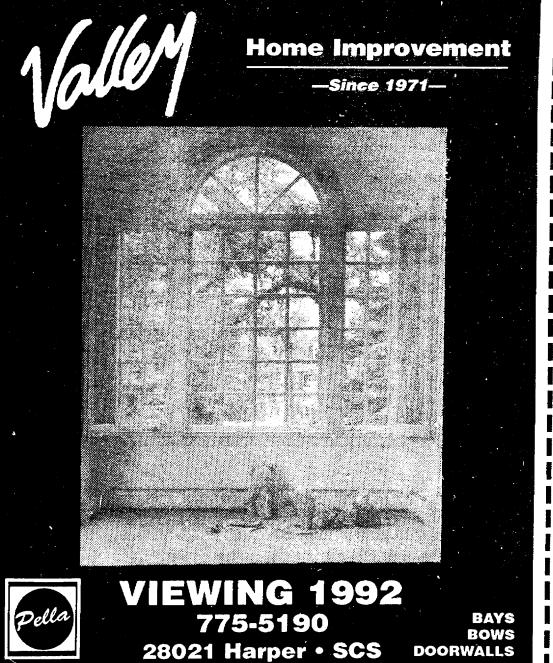
An evening of adventure through the mountains and pastures of Turkey with Mr. George Jevremovic, Friday, October 2nd. Lecture and video 7:30 p.m. at Azar's Oriental Rugs in the showroom, 670 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Michigan, 644-7311. Reception to follow.



Bring life to a kitchen with a new floor

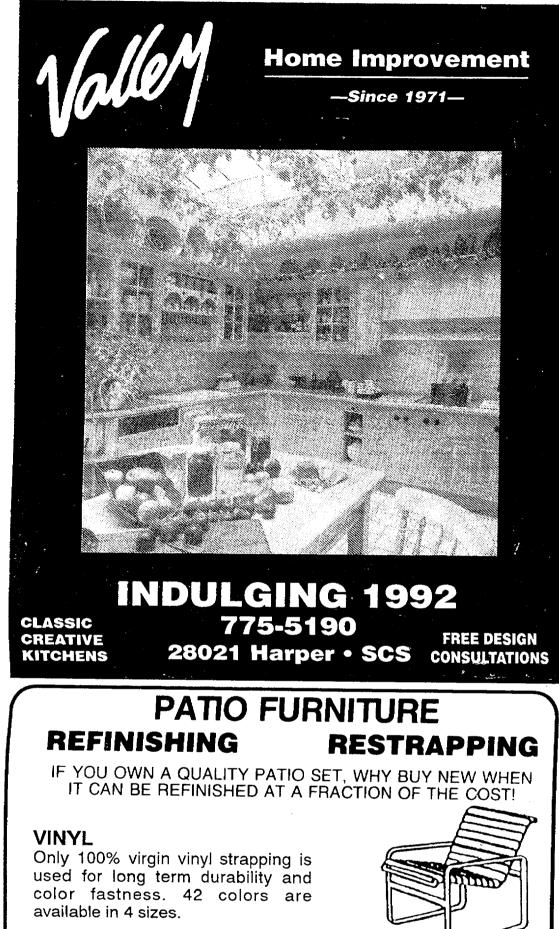


CLASSIC CHECKERBOARD — Part of Mannington Resilient Floors' Silver Series, the Mannington Sterling collection features the bold, geometric Checkmate design, setting just the right tone for this contemporary, white country kitchen. The exciting checkerboard motif complements, without overpowering, the kitchen's personalized and vivid accents in ceramic ware and window treatments. Checkmate is available in four eye-catching colors: Deep Forest, Grotto Blue, Black and White, and Wineberry.





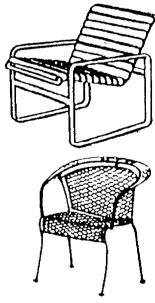
· Sterling Heights · Taylor · West Bloomfield



PAINT

The frame is sanded and deglossed, then sprayed with an acrylic enamel automative finish for superior adhesion and chip resistance. Color selection is unlimited.

RESIDENTIAL OR





WHEN TO DO WINDOWS. If you are planning to paint the windows in your home, the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute recommends that you start working early in the day. That way, the windows will have time to dry before you close them in the evening.

Window painting made easy

Of all the woodwork in the home, windows suffer the most stress. Constant exposure to temperature changes and condensation means that windows often need to be painted more frequently than doors, moldings and trim.

Unfortunately, the process involved in painting windows can be confusing. To simplify things, the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute offers some window painting guidelines that can save you time, money and aggravation.

Start by gathering the right tools for

- window painting: -a 1½" or 2" quality brush (use synthetic bristles if you are painting with one of the popular
- latex interior paints); -a cutting-in brush for precision
- work:
- -a paint shield or masking tape;
- -a screwdriver;
- -enough top quality paint to complete the job.

Remove locks, curtain hooks and other hardware from the windows. This will speed your work and produce a better-looking paint job.

Double-hung windows

windows have sash cords, avoid getting paint on them.

6. Paint the window sill and apron.

Casement windows

If your home has any casement windows (windows that open out or in, rather than up or down), use a different technique:

1. Open the windows and paint the top, side and bottom edges.

2. Paint the crossbars and frame casings.

3. Complete the job by painting the sill and apron.

Regardless of the type of windows you are painting, if you have a steady hand, you can keep paint on the frame and off the glass by using the cutting-in brush. But be sure to overlap the paint onto the glass slightly to help seal off moisture and drafts.

There are two other techniques for keeping paint off of the window panes: holding up a paint shield as you work or applying masking tape to the glass.

When using tape, press it firmly to the glass to keep excess paint from creeping peneath it. (If stray specks of paint get onto the glass, simply remove them with a razor blade.) Remove the tape before the paint dries to a hard film.

COMMERCIAL

If you are a homeowner with one chair or a club manager with 300 chaise lounges, we can make your patio furniture look like new!



TROPITONE - WOODARD - BROWN JORDAN KEN'S CASUALS 585-6629 Pick Up And Delivery Available

1352 COMBERMERE, UNIT J TROY, MI

MON.-FRI. 8-4

For double-hung windows, follow this six-step procedure:

1. Raise the bottom sash and lower the top sash most of the way, so that there is a 6" overlap. Paint the bottom horizontal section of the top sash, then the accessible vertical members. Use care to keep paint from getting in between sash and frame -- which can "glue" the window in place.

2. Nearly close the upper and lower sashes, then finish painting the rest of the top sash.

3. Paint the entire bottom sash.

4. After allowing the sashes to dry, paint the window frame.

5. Close the windows and paint the exposed parts of the runners. If your

Some final tips from the experts at the Paint Quality Institute:

· Before starting to paint, repair any damage to the window and properly prepare the surface. This can be done by scraping off old paint, then sanding, and priming any spots where bare wood shows. (Get more advice on surface preparation at your local paint retailer, hardware store or decorating center.) • Paint windows early in the day so that they have enough time to dry before you close them in the evening. • Finish painting each piece in the direction of the wood grain.



Thanks to the technological innovation of Scandinavia's leading sauna manufacturers, steam baths and saunas have become affordable options for bath remodeling. Health-conscious people are adopting saunas and/or steam baths as an important part of their lifestyles, for reducing stress and relieving body aches.

The fastest-growing component in luxury baths is the steam bath. Among the benefits and features:

• Any tub/shower or shower space can become a steam bath with minimal work, and no additional floor space requirements. That means virtually any bathroom can include the luxury of steam bathing.

• The steam bath is surging in popularity because it's a private, enclosed space for relaxation - perfect for the single user. From the smallest one-person steam shower to larger units for multiple persons, you can design it to fit your space, budgets, and lifestyle.

• New steam bath systems provide a

quiet, continuous slow billowing steam, and digital touch controls right in the steam bath - for time and temperature.

To install a steam bath, you enclose an existing tub/shower area with moisture-tight walls and ceiling, and a special vapor-proof steam bath door. Ceramic tile on the walls and ceiling is a common choice. Preformed waterproof enclosures also are an option.

You install the steam generator up to 50 feet away, usually plumbing it into the existing water system. The digital controls and small decorative steam head install inside the steam bath. A popular option is a special reservoir on the steam head that holds scented oil.

If you're planning a luxury bath for a new home, you have more options. such as European pre-fab, enclosed steam rooms for two to 11 people, and prefab sauna rooms with lots of glass and angles. A sauna and a steam bath in the same bathroom provides an inhome European health spa.



LOOK UP!



at the newest thing in Michigan THE "DOME" CEILING The Beautiful way to light up and cool down your kitchen or bath. Installed complete with ceiling fan

For a Free in home estimate call 776-0423

Dome Ceilings of Michigan











EXTENDED WARRANTY FREE PARTS & LABOR FOR 5 YFARS



Fireplaces: what's hot these days

While gas fireplaces have been hot sellers for years, some models are finding it hard to compete against their wood-burning cousins because they lack the same ambiance and heat output wood burners have.

But thanks to new technologies, products and innovations, both gas and wood fireplaces are becoming more efficient and better looking.

Here's a round-up of some recent advancements:

•More realistic gas fireplaces — With a simple, low-cost direct-vent installation, you can put a gas fireplace in almost any room or on any wall.

And features like wireless remote controls and improved heat output have increased the popularity of gas models. Still, the one drawback to most models is a flame that doesn't come close to matching a blazing wood fire.

But, this season, innovations such as the new flame technology in Heatilator gas fireplaces, bring the gas models much closer to wood in the realism of the flame and heat output.

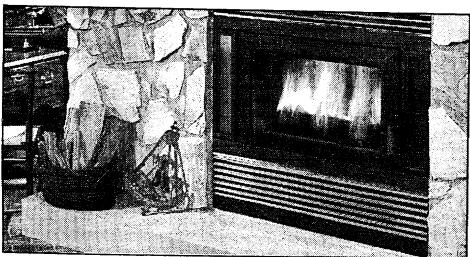
• High heat, clean-burning wood fireplaces — With increasing concerns over fireplace emissions, manufacturers have found ways to cut by 50 percent or more the particulate emissions of new wood-burning models, while maintaining high heat output for those cold winter nights.

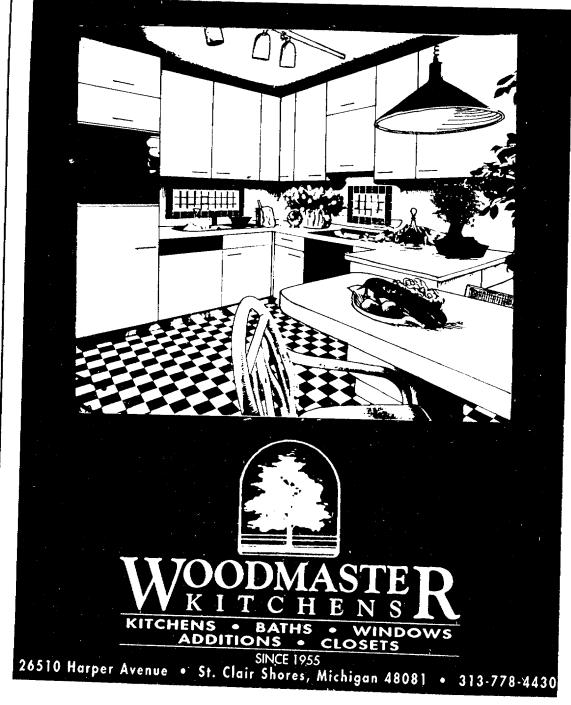
Some new models, such as the Heatilator NX, have double the efficiency of standard fireplaces. That means twice as much heat per load of firewood.

• Broad-view bay fireplaces — Seethrough fireplaces are popular because they can be viewed from two rooms or from many angles in one room.

This season, a new bay fireplace brings the fire out into the room slightly so it's visible from every corner. The Heatilator SF48A wood-burning fireplace, for instance, has 760 square inches of viewing area, including a 36inch bi-fold door.

For more information on these particular models, call 800-247-6798.





For a limited time when you buy a Trane XL 90 gas furnace, this five-year parts and labor extended warranty is free. That's in addition to the lifetime limited heat exchanger warranty you always get with the XL 90, the furnace that's over 90% efficient. To make an offer like that, we must feel mighty confident about this furnace. Obviously, you can too. Talk to your local participating Trane dealer toady. It's Hard To Stop A Trane.TM

TRANE

Offer not available to contractors and builders. Regular maintenance not included

KMETZ HEATING & COOLING/SALES 23780 HARPER AVENUE ST. CLAIR SHORES 777-1935



You're strong and healthy. But another summer comes along, and with it a mild cold that seems to hang on and on until the cold weather hits. This has happened every summer for the last few years, so you finally go to see your family doctor. He tells you that you are having an allergic reaction to something, and recommends that you see an allergy specialist. Sound familiar?

What exactly is an allergy? An allergy is an abnormal reaction to a common substance. Allergies are so widespread, and cause such discomfort and inconvenience, that their treatment and care are matters of intense concern to millions of sufferers.

According to Allan D. Gilbert, M.D., a well-known allergist practicing in Dallas, Texas, "A person with allergies should try to make his or her environment as dust-free as possible. One excellent decorating choice for minimizing dust in the home is hardwood flooring. Hardwood floors definitely reduce dust-related difficulties. There's no dust flare-up as you clean, a problem more likely to occur with carpet.

"We especially recommend hardwood flooring for bedrooms, where possible. The hardwood creates a much less allergy-inducing environment," Dr. Gilbert continues. "Many carpets are petroleum-based, and 'out-gassing' may occur for as long as a year or two. That 'new' smell you may notice when you've just had carpet laid could be out-gassing, and the fumes can cause burning and sneezing. "Hardwood flooring," concludes Dr. Gilbert, "means less dust, no outgassing, ease of cleaning, and no odors from smoke, pets or food lingering in the air to cause reactions. When you decide to make the clean switch to hardwood floors, look for a quality company and product. Bruce Hardwood Floors, the premier hardwood flooring manufacturer in the U.S. for over 100 years, is one company that offers a huge variety of high-quality hardwood flooring choices. And Bruce's state-of-the-art finishing technology, with a choice of the exclusive

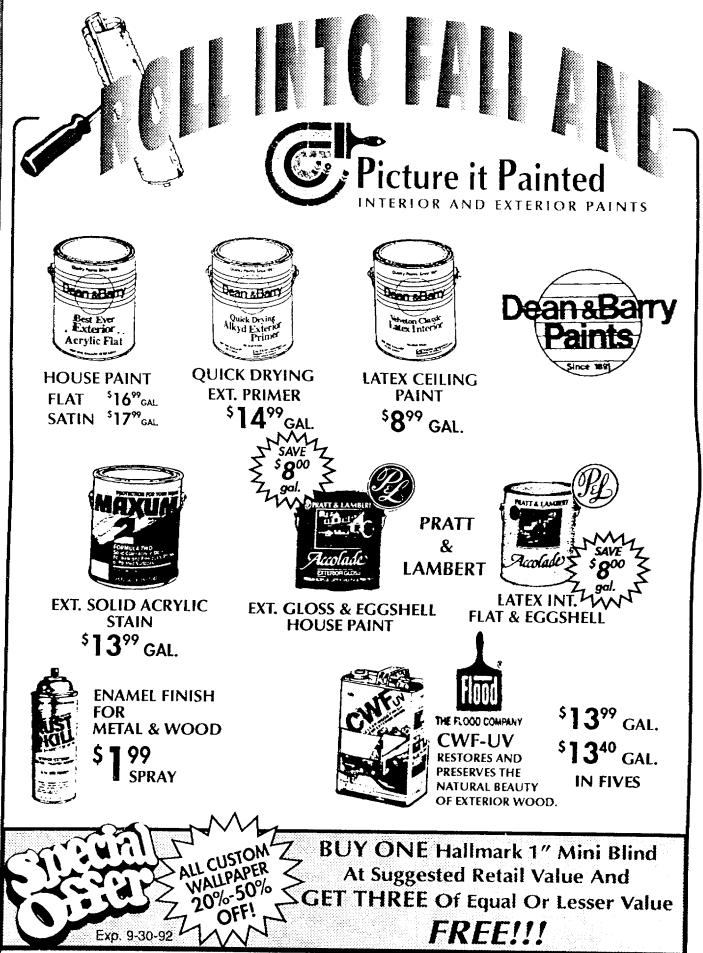
Hardwood floors — just what the doctor ordered!

Dura-luster® urethane or Dura-satin® wax finishes, makes Bruce floors easy to clean and less apt to trap dust.

Not only can a Bruce Hardwood Floor reduce the presence of allergycausing irritants in your home, but it will add incomparable beauty, durability, and lasting value as well. Backed by

a full "Lifetime Warranty," Bruce floors are as sensible as they are sensational! For more information on hardwood

floors and your free copy of Bruce's Floor Care Guide, write: Bruce Hardwood Floors, Marketing Depart-ment #204-MET, 16803 Dallas Parkway, Dallas, TX 75248.



Hallmark/Eastown Wallpaper & Paint



Household Help by John Amantea

Q. I need to replace an old toilet which has more than seen its day. I am quite versatile at repairing things around my home, but I'm a bit skeptical about attempting this job. Can you give me some pointers on tackling this replacement job?

A. This job is not the most glamorous or enjoyable, but almost anyone can install a new toilet. Even without advanced plumbing skills or a lot of experience, you can do the job in a few hours. The exception or the unexpected serious problem can be a rotted floor under the toilet or a leak in the pipe in the floor, in which case, you should call a plumber.

You probably already own most of the tools you'll need for this project with the exception of a mini-hacksaw. Other than purchasing the most expensive item, which is the toilet, you shouldn't have to spend more than \$25 for the other materials.

The actual writing space I have does not allow me to discuss different types of toilets, but there are three — two-piece, one-piece and lowflush. Your plumbing dealer can assist you with pertinent information regarding the floor dimensions and sizing the toilet. Usually, one simple measurement will tell you what size toilet you'll need.

To get started, first shut off the

water to the toilet by closing the water supply shut-off valve. Once the water is shut off, flush the toilet and hold the handle down until most of the water is discharged out of the toilet bowl and tank. Now remove the nuts on the floor bolts and cut off any rusted or stuck nuts with a mini-hacksaw. There are several other minor steps to consider, but again, nothing too difficult that your plumbing dealer can't help you with.

One important item is replacing the wax ring over the toilet's horn upon installing the new bowl. Positioning the toilet in place is very important, and you will also need some plumber's putty around the floor bolts to keep them vertical. Once the bowl is in position, push down and rock back and forth until it's seated securely. Then, tighten the floor bolt nuts gently with a wrench until they are snug.

Finally, your new tank usually comes with all of the internal parts installed, so about the only thing you have to do is secure the tank to the bowl. Connect the new water supply tube to the shut-off valve and the toilet. Turn on the water supply to the toilet and check several times for leaks by flushing. If all is well, apply a fine bead of silicone caulk to seal the toilet base at the floor.

Homearama/Condorama furniture sale on last day

The furniture and accessories in most of the Homearama/Condorama Fall 1992 homes will be put up for sale on the last day of its run, Sept. 27, in The Vineyards subdivision in Sterling Heights.

All styles of furniture, from American traditional to contemporary to European and from moderately priced to expensive, will be offered for sale just as it is displayed in the 13 single-family and condominium homes participating in the sale.

Not every home is participating in the sale of its furnishings, which may be the property of designers, furniture companies, or the builders in various instances.

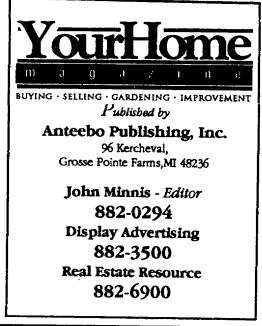
The homes themselves will be shown by appointment only after the show closes, and can be purchased with furnishings included, in most cases.

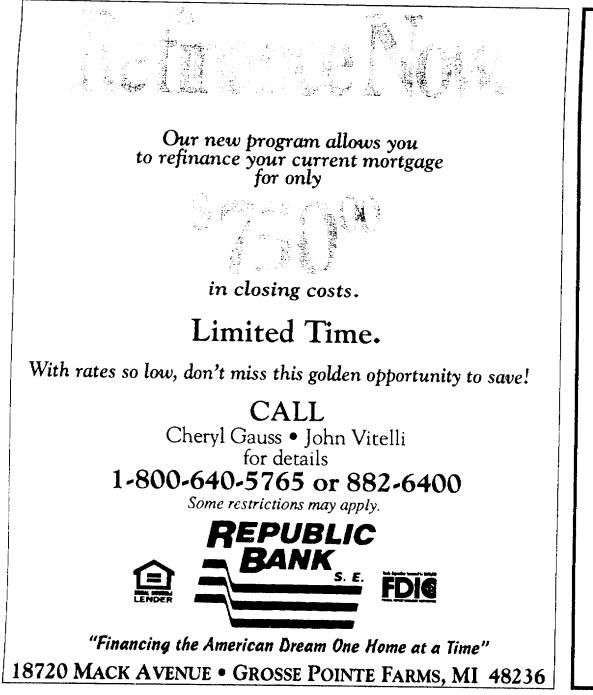
This 10th annual showcase sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan is open to the public now through Sept. 27 from 3 to 10:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and noon to 10:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Vineyards, developed by Moceri Development and Trinity Land Development, an affiliate of John Carlo Inc., is located on Ryan Road south of Hall Road (M-59). Admission is \$6.

A plan book covering all the homes is available. Discount coupons for admission Mondays through Fridays only are available at Consumers Power, Detroit Edison, First Federal of Michigan and Lakeside. Consumers Power, Detroit Edison and First Federal of Michigan are co-sponsors of Homearama/Condorama Fall 1992.

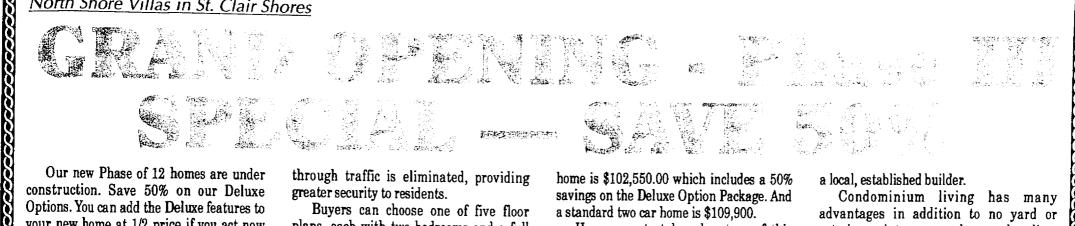
Ample free parking is provided and refreshments will be available for purchase. For more information call (313) 737-4478.







North Shore Villas in St. Clair Shores



Our new Phase of 12 homes are under construction. Save 50% on our Deluxe Options. You can add the Deluxe features to your new home at 1/2 price if you act now before they are finished.

Piku Management Co. is offering twobedroom "ranch villas", off of Masonic, just one block from Jefferson and the St. Clair Shores Memorial Park. The community consists of 40 North Shore Villas homes 20 are sold and occupied. Three homes are available right now.

North Shore Villas is what city planners call a "planned cluster residential community." The development is comprised of 10 ranch-style buildings with four homes each.

Twelve new homes are under construction now for Fall occupancy. Some have been sold. Eight homes are available with one car garages, one home is available with a two car garage.

The homes are within walking distance of the lake, area shopping and the St. Clair Shores public golf course.

The homes are designed to blend with the neighborhood. They fit in so well many people don't even know they're there which means home buyers might not even know they exist.

Because there is a single entrance located off Masonic into the development,

through traffic is eliminated, providing greater security to residents.

Buyers can choose one of five floor plans, each with two bedrooms and a full basement. Most homes have a one-car attached garage, but a few have two-car garages.

Piku Management Co. is actually building custom homes. The company originally planned to offer only a few plans, but they found customers wanted flexibility.

Besides the bedrooms and basement, each home features a dining room, living room and kitchen with eating space. Floor plan choices include two baths and a firstfloor laundry.

Buyers also have interior finish selections, such as cabinets, countertops, carpeting, tile and linoleum.

The Pikus pamper the buyers. Many are empty-nesters moving out of bigger homes. Even though they're downsizing, they've collected numerous belongings over the years, — which can be stored — in the full basement.

The extra space in the basement can also be used for an additional bathroom, recreation room, den or laundry.

Now is the best time to purchase a new home.

A standard one car garage home is \$98,900.00, while a Deluxe one car garage

home is \$102,550.00 which includes a 50% savings on the Deluxe Option Package. And a standard two car home is \$109,900.

Hurry now to take advantage of this Grand Opening Special!!

The development is unique for St. Clair Shores. Chris Piku, the builder, and his father Frank Piku, a developer for 37 years, run the family business.

North Shore Villas is the third condominium project that Piku Management has undertaken on the east side. The company built Lakeview Club town house condos on Jefferson between 11 and 12 Mile in the shores and the impressive Riverview Club condos on the Clinton River.

Piku Management Co. stands behind its projects.

The Pikus are always accessible to their clients. They can arrive at the site in a matter of moments. That's the advantage of

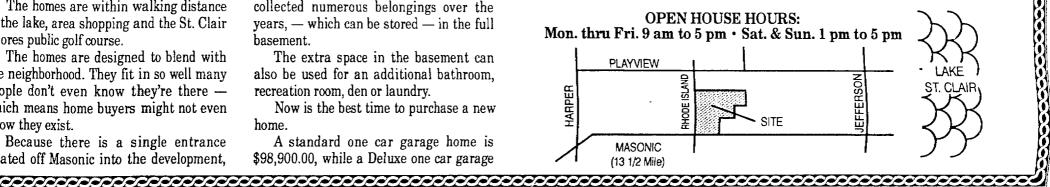
a local, established builder.

Condominium living has many advantages in addition to no yard or exterior maintenance and snow shoveling. Condo owner share the option of leaving for extended periods without security or maintenance concerns.

The best time to buy is right now, while interest rates are low.

With 20% percent down, a buyer can move into the standard one car home which sells for \$98,900.00 with payments of \$645.00 a month on a 20 year 7.65% mortgage. The Association Fee includes all exterior building and ground maintenance, landscaping, sprinkler system, snow removal, water, sewer and insurance on the entire home for only \$85.00 a month.

North Shore Villas is between Harper and Jefferson off Masonic (13 1/2 Mile) in St. Clair Shores. Piku Management Co. can be reached at 293-6760.



NEW North Shore Owner Goes Fishing at Memorial Park..

Two retired couples are finding condominium living at North Shore Villas in St. Clair Shores a rewarding experience.

John and Doris Tabor looked at condos on and off for several years before they toured North Shore Villas in June, and on their first visit they bought a two-bedroom, one and one half bath condo with attached single-car garage for about \$100,000.

"We walked in and signed up," says John Tabor.

guess we looked at enough condos," adds Doris Tabor. When asked what their favorite aspect about North Shore Villas living was, the Tabors answer in unison, "The park!"

North Shore Villas, located on Masonic

After signing a purchase agreement at North Shore Villas, the Tabors decided they had better put their house on the market. They went through the North Shore Villas broker, and the day after they listed, they held a garage sale. They sold the house that day - the first day it was on the market.

For the Tabors, their North Shore Villas condo is the first new home they've ever owned.

"We've never had a new home," John Tabor says.

"I didn't want to move way out," Doris Tabor adds.

But what is the features in the condo she likes the best?: the fireplace.

"I never had a fireplace," she says. "I always wanted one." John Tabor likes the Shore Villas experience quite succinctly, "We're quite comfortable here."

For Ted and Stella Neumann, condo living is not only a new experience, but it is also their first adventure in suburban life.

Now retired, they lived in Detroit all their lives. They sold a large home at Eight Mile and Gratiot when they decided the condo lifestyle at North Shore Villas was for them.

"We've been married for 54 years," says Stella Neumann. "He was born in Detroit. He worked for the city. He had his second heart attack. Here, he doesn't have to do anything but bowl and play pinochle."

"When they said I wouldn't have to do anything, no snow shoveling, no grass mowing, I said that's what I wanted," says

She says her daughter who now lives in the gambling capital, regularly visits and approves of their decision.

Ted Neumann bowls on three leagues, but the 79-year-old's only complaint about the Shores is the lack of appropriate competition. But he's looking for worthwhile competition nearby. Most leagues are for young men, which are, obviously, out of his league.

"I can beat those guys all the time," he chides the youngsters. Once a 180 bowler, the twice heart-attack survivor boasts a 165 average.

The Neumanns are extremely happy that the move to the suburbs and condo living didn't mean abandoning their family - namely, Mooky, a Pekinese poodle mix.

west of Jefferson, is just a block from St. Clair Shores' huge Memorial Park on Lake St. Clair Shores. John Tabor enjoys fishing there with his grandson, and Doris Tabor says they walk there almost everyday.

In fact, John Tabor takes his 9-year-old grandson fishing at the park whenever possible. On their visit, his grandson had even the veterans envious. He has a strategy: Fish where the bubbles are, he told

grandpa — a strategy that produced fish. John Tabor says, "He said, 'Grandpa, I think you picked the right move'...

But at the time, the Tabors were not ready to move. They had just put in a new central air conditioning system in their Harper Woods home of 36 years.

"We didn't intend to move," says Doris Tabor.

huge, full basement - plenty of room for his hobby, molding Middle Ages knights in armor.

He also likes the fact that there is no upkeep demands.

"I used to do all the work in Harper Woods," he says. "Now I don't do anything." Besides fishing, however, he does find enough to do. He recently put water sealant

on his front porch — the nicest looking porch in the development.

The Tabors have also made a lot of friends at North Shore Villas. After working in men's clothing at Hudson's at Eastland for 26 years, John Tabor is always running into people who say, "I know you, you're the Hudson's man."

All in all, Doris Tabor sums up her North

Ted Neumann.

Beside maintenance-fee living, what the Neumanns like the best about their North Shore Villas two-bedroom, one and one half baths, single-car garage condo for a low \$100,000 is that it's convenient.

"Everything is convenient," Ted Neumann says, referring to the park and grocery shopping, all within walking distance, and the nearby Macomb Mall.

"Shopping is easy," says Stella Nuemann, adding, "It's quite close to the lake.

She also likes the newness of condo

living. "We like it all," she says. "It's bright. We feel like being in a hotel in Las Vegas. It's airy and nice.'

Yes, pets are allowed at North Shore Villas. Why not? It's your home.

Stella Neumann also looks forward to improving herself. Since North Shore Villas is immediately next door to the St. Clair Shores Adult Education Center, she's looking forward to taking classes.

But the best part about North Shore Villas condo living, the Neumanns say, its that they can relax.

"We're satisfied," Stella Neumann says. "We like it. We sit on the porch. We've both been retired for 17 years, but we never felt relaxed until we moved here."

Ted Neumann adds, "Now we can relax. There was always tension before."

North Shore Villas, developed by Piku Management, can be reached by calling 293-6760.

2126 HOLLYWOOD, GPW - HAVE YOU BEEN DREAMING of living in Grosse Pointe? This three bedroom bungalow boasts of an updated kitchen, new carpet, finished basement with full bath, central air, and is well maintained and could be your answer.

699 MOORLAND, GPW - DELECTABLY ELEGANT inside and out is this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial offering a master bedroom with a private bath, updated kitchen, sunken family room with fireplace, french doorwall leading out to the rear patio, finished basement with wet bar. Priced to sell at \$209,000

708 BALFOUR, GPP - WE PROUDLY PRESENT this attractive house south of Jefferson with such features as; five bedrooms, two full and one half baths, family room with natural fireplace, library, breezway, recreation room in basement, bathroom with jacuzzi tub, extra wide lot with sprinkling system for front and rear grounds.

2057 ANITA, GPW - PERFECTION PLUS is apparent in this home which boasts of three bedrooms, updated kitchen, formal dining room, natural fireplace, recreation room in basement and a full bath, central air. Come see for yourself this Sunday, Open 2-5.

2 LAKESIDE CT., GPC - BOATER'S DREAM HOUSE is here off Lake St. Clair. Beautiful three bedroom Cape Cod with every amenity you would dream of! This home features a large kitchen, family room, first floor laundry, full basement, two and one half baths, threecar garage, plus all the rooms offer a overwhelming view of the water!

959 WOODS LANE, GPW - SUPER OPPORTUNITY AT A GREAT PRICE! This three bedroom ranch has a two-way natural fireplace, family room, large kitchen with eating area, attached two-car garage, awaiting your decorating touches!

826 LINCOLN, GPC - JUST YOUR STYLE is this lovely Tudor that has all the original beautiful leaded glass and natural woodwork. This home is situated on a park-like lot and features five bedrooms, living room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, den/family room and many extras.

946 THREE MILE DR., GPP - DARE TO BE DIFFERENT in this unique majestic Colonial with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, open kitchen with built-ins, stone & brick fireplaces, hardwood floors, wood beamed ceiling, library/den, doorwall going from family room to the lovely slate patio, finished basement, two-car garage on a large sized lot. \$284,900.

60 MOORLAND, GPS - LIVE THE GOOD LIFE in this sharp three bedroom, two and one half bath brick ranch offering a gorgeous master bedroom with private bath, multiple fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, library/den, first floor laundry on a beautiful landscaped lot.

875 ANITA, GPW - NICE & CLEAN! Beautifully decorated is this brick ranch boasting of three bedrooms, master bedroom with half bath, open kitchen with eating area, a wonderfully finished basement with a large bedroom and half bath.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW - YOU'LL LOVE the 750 MIDDLESEX, GPP - A HALLMARK OF flowing floor plan of this English Tudor home offering four bedrooms, three and one half baths, step down family room, library and three natural fireplaces, breakfast nook for your morning coffee and two and one half car garage.

OPEN 2-4

946 Three Mile, GPP

875 Anita, GPW

657 HOLLYWOOD, GPW - PERFECT FOR THE CHEF is this home that offers a new "Mutschler" kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large family room, three bedrooms, hardwood floors and a deck to enjoy those few warm nights within your private yard.

17020 MACK, GPW - COMMERCIAL building for sale, located in a high traffic area, corner of Cadieux/Mack, Maskells Hardware building. Owner is retireing and going out of business. This outstanding building boats of 3,400 sq. ft. with an open floor plan - separate storage with overhead garage door/office space, excellent off street parking. A rare opportunity! \$295,000.

17111 JEFFERSON, #6, GPC - WHAT A VIEW is offered with this two bedroom ground floor unit overlooking the lovely courtyard. This unit boats of two baths, generous living room, dining room, den with wet bar, basement, emergency/ security systems, full-time doorman services. Neighbors are mostly retired "Pointers" who have chosen luxury condo convenience. Offered at \$290,000.

17111 JEFFERSON, #9, GPC - TO SETTLE AN ESTATE - Your every need is met in this first floor front unit condo offering two bedrooms, two full baths and a natural fireplace in the living room, lovely den, large basement storage, plus!

525 MOORLAND, GPW - YOU'LL APPRECIATE everything that this three bedroom ranch has to offer with its two natural fireplaces, new kitchen with built-ins, first floor laundry, two and one half baths, full basement, attached garage, situated on private grounds with your own built-in pool! BEST BUY IN THE WOODS!

20382 SUNNINGDALE, GPW - THERE'S ROOM TO WANDER in this custom-built sprawling ranch featuring three bedrooms, two and one half baths, updated kitchen, family room, small expansion attic and a two-car garage all on a lovely 120x200' lot.

EXCELLENCE is this luxurious French Chateau featuring four bedrooms, two and one half baths, four natural fireplaces, family room, library, formal dining room, nice basement, wrap around deck for you enjoyment, plus more!

OPEN 2-5

1688 Lochmoor, GPW

2057 Anita, GPW

۶

Sunday, September 27th - OPEN HOUSE

1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW - YOU'RE OFF TO A GREAT START in this five bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor with oak hardwood flooring, sunken living room, guest quarters with private stairs and much more. Call for you private showing.

765 LAKEPOINTE, GPP - DESIGNED FOR THE DISCRIMINATING person is this distinctive Federalist Colonial with four bedrooms, three and one half baths, leaded glass and architectural coves, natural wood throughout, breakfast nook, den, fireplace in master bedroom and living room, two-car attached garage. \$176,500.

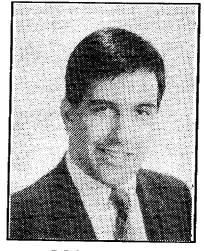
591 OXFORD, GPW - THE INDOOR POOL is iust one treasure of this lovely Colonial home with five bedrooms, four and two half baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar, finished basement with billiard room, all situated on a double private lot!

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP - ENTERTAIN PERFECTLY in this charming 7,600 Georgian Colonial with five bedrooms, six baths, three fireplaces, premium family room, formal dining room, library, finished basement with wet bar, jacuzzi and kitchen, three-car garage.

1 ALGER PLACE, GPC - PICTURESQUE CUSTOM HOME of modified styling, situated on Lake St. Clair boasts of five bedroomss, five and five half baths, family room, library, play room, plus fabulous patios and 32x16 pool all overlooking the Lake. Call Jim Saros for a brochure and private tour.

65 REGAL PLACE, GPS - FABULOUS GEORGIAN Colonial in newer Grosse Pointe Shores subdivision. This gracious four bedroom, two and one half bath home is a short walk to the Lake and Yacht Club offering a cozy earthtone decor, first floor laundry, kitchen isle, alarm system, two furnaces/central air systems, just some of the many highlights, a turned three-car attached garage with a Court location. A MUST SEE!

Top Seller



Mike Mazzei

757 SHELDEN, GPS - EXECUTIVE SECLUSION can be yours in this fabulous home built by Edward Johns on almost half an acre near the Lake, boasting of four bedrooms (or den), two and one half baths, slate foyer entrance with cathedral ceiling, central air, family room leading to a 20x20 patio and wood deck, plus thirteen shade trees that forms a ideal architectural yard.

1424 TORREY RD., GPW - THIS HOUSE IS A "10"! A three bedroom brick story and a half home in a prime Grosse Pointe location. Completely redecorated within the last three years, featuring a new kitchen, refinished hardwood floors, custom window treatments, new high efficiency furnace/central air, new finished basement with large carpeted recreation room/recessed lighting, family room with a fireplace and doorwall leading to multi-level deck. Unbelievable landscaping! Call for a list of amenities offered with this luxury home.

1669 ALLARD, GPW - LOTS OF LOVE in this well-cared for family Colonial offering three bedrooms, plenty of closet space, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, large family room and much more! Priced at \$122,500.

723 UNIVERSITY, GPC - BRING THE FAMILY when you come to see this three bedroom brick Colonial in a great neighborhood, offering an excellent floor plan, formal dining room, breakfast nook, family room, library, attached garage and more!

1379 BERKSHIRE, GPP - A DEFINITE 10 is this five bedroom, three and one half bath English Tudor with top quality throughout. This home offers leaded glass windows and doors, architectural designed moldings and fireplaces, leaded bay window in living room, large kitchen, breakfast room, library and more. \$268,000.

65 MOORLAND, GPS - FIND COMFORT & CHARM in this Cape Cod with a master bedroom suite on the first floor and full bath, kitchen with eating space, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, library dining room, full finished basement, circular drive leading to the four-car garage (for those sport cars). Priced at \$329,500.

230 LEWISTON, GPF - A STATELY HILLTOP setting with a beautiful Colonial home featuring an entertaining floor plan with six bedrooms, four and one half baths, master bedroom with fireplace, sitting room, spectacular kitchen with eating space, butler's pantry, located on a wide sweeping front yard.

22 WEBBER, GPS - IMAGINE THE POSSIBILITIES that come with owning this first-rate Tudor, which boasts of five bedrooms, seven full baths, many quality features, such as handcarved oak paneling, leaded windows and sliding door which magnify the beauty of this home. Everything necessary to entertain is offered in this home; gourmet kitchen, ballroom, recreation room, plus. OWNERS WANT TO SEE ALL OFFERS!



contemporary three bedroom ranch just off Lakeshore. Custom built by George Craine Company. Featuring glass walls that overlook beautiful private Japanese gardens, skylights in dining area and bathrooms, combined with high cathedral ceilings which offer bright open rooms, spacious kitchen with plenty of cupboard space and newer built-in appliances. Lower level suite has full bath and large recreation rooms, plus.

45 BLAIRMORE CT., GPS - DISCOVER

A REAL DIFFERENCE with this fantastic

699 BALFOUR, GPP - UNRIVALED ARTISTRY is apparent in this custom English Colonial with five bedrooms, modern kitchen, library with fireplace, elegant formal dining room, master bedroom with fireplace and bath, third floor boasts of a kitchen, and bath. Carriage house with modern kitchen, laundry room over a four-car garage.

831 LORAINE, GPC - LOWEST PRICED brick home in the City is now even lower! This home offers three bedrooms, formal dining room and a natural fireplace, which makes it an excellent buy at \$108,000.

17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030



A First Offering 19374 Woodside, H.W.

19374 WOODSIDE, H.W. - DON'T MISS this very nice bungalow in a nice neighborhood, offering three bedrooms, finished basement, two-car garage for only \$58,500.

23155 N. Rosedale, SCS FINEST three bedroom ranch you will ever see in this price range! The interior is a showplace, with a "Mutschler" kitchen, a \$40,000 family room addition, library, three natural fireplaces, completely finished basement with wet bar, central air, alarm system, sprinkling systems,... professionally decorated on a 270' pie shaped lot with a built-in swimming pool on a completely private yard. Absolutely **Unbelievable!**

207 BON BRAE CT., SCS - HIDDEN, OUIET and off the beaten path is this condo with absolutely remarkable decorating, offering two bedrooms, one and one half baths. Move right in without lifting a finger! Low price of \$77,500.

19305 ELKHART, HW - LOVELY two bedroom ranch with refinished hardwood floors, kitchen with eating area, bay window and freshly painted throughout, Florida room off of the garage, nice basement, new blinds and newer furnace.

19711 FLEETWOOD, HW - SO SWEET is this one bedroom condo featuring a kitchen with built-ins, including a washer and dryer, finished basement, cedar closet, carport, cement patio. Call for the details to this charming place.

22943 COLONY, SCS - A RARE FIND, quiet neighborhood of SCS. This ranch is on a large lot which is great for the kids enjoyment, also offering three bedrooms, finished basement, REDUCED \$82,900.

21117 VAN ANTWERP, HW - This three bedroom brick ranch is located just of Mack and offers Grosse Pointe Schools, bright kitchen, living room with fireplace, carpeting, central air, patio in backyard and more!

18549 WASHTENAW, HW - START OUT RIGHT in this maintenance free brick ranch featuring two bedrooms, a large kitchen open basement with separate laundry area, plus a nice sized lot in a great neighborhood

A First Offering 21217 Kingsville, H.W.

21217 KINGSVILLE, H.W. - SHARP! Corner unit condo featuring one bedroom, nice newer appliances and central air, \$70/month for maintenance fee. Only \$33,000.

28690 Jefferson, SCS OVERLOOK LAKE ST. CLAIR in this three bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with boasts of many amenities, sporting a large deck/dockage for your boat. Be sure to call for an appointment to see this wonderful home. Priced at \$349,000.

29143 JEFFERSON, SCS - WE HAVE WHAT you need in the beautiful Lakefront condo which boasts of a marble kitchen and dining room, fireplace in master bedroom, jacuzzi overlooking the Lake, lower level workout complete with sauna.

23323 WESTBURY, SCS - SPICK-AND-SPAN is this well-kept ranch that has been tastefully decorated inside and out, offering four bedrooms, two and one half baths, formal dining room, finished basement with bedroom, half bath and computer room, recreation room. Call for your private showing.

20004 HUNT CLUB, HW - A JEWEL of a home is this four bedroom, two and one half bath bungalow nestled on a huge pie-shaped yard, on one of Harper Woods finest streets, featuring Grosse Pointe Schools. Move in condition! \$98,500.

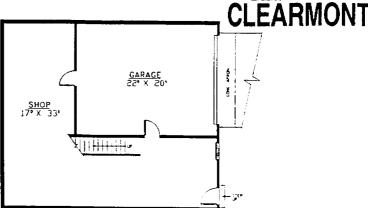
20812 LITTLESTONE, HW - FIRST floor two bedroom corner unit condo featuring a formal dining room, living room, separate furnace, hot water tank, storage area, newer stove and refrigerator. \$60 a month maintenance fee includes water. Priced at \$37,900. Option to rent.

20705 KENOSHA, HW - Owners want this three bedroom, two full bath bungalow sold! It has many new features; new windows, driveway, roof, hot water tank, freshly painted throughout. (Fourth bedroom could be a nursery).

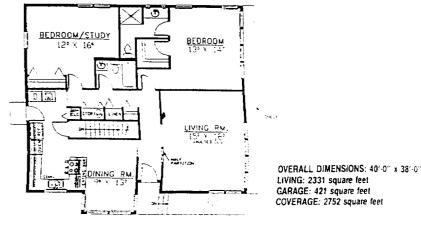
20934 HOLLYWOOD, HW - THE SEARCH IS OVER — this great three bedroom starter home offers Grosse Pointe Schools, new carpeting, new roof, and a large kitchen first floor laundry, plus.

30278 ROSEBRIAR, SCS - THIS SHARP RANCH is located in a super neighborhood, offering three bedrooms, updated kitchen, finished basement, central air, front sprinkling system, and a park-like setting in your own back yard.





LOWER LEVEL



MAIN <u>F</u>F

Clearmont: Cabin or home?

Some people look at the Clearmont and see a vacation cabin. Others feel just as comfortable calling it a home. The truth is, it can easily fill either role. The Clearmont is designed to be built into a hill. With access at the lower level limited to the front side, with no windows or doors at the rear or on the sides.

Noting the compact and almost square layout, construction and heating costs will be lower than in many similarly-sized homes. Energy efficiency is one big plus of this design. The bottom floor is naturally insulated at the back and sides by the soil of the hillside that wraps around it. This design helps keep cooling and heating costs lower than in many similarly sized homes. The second floor is the main floor. All the living takes place here. On this level, more windows than walls rim two sides of the home, allowing for full appreciation of a panoramic view. In addition to the broad vistas, the windows also give a bright, airy feeling to the living room, dining

room, kitchen and master bedroom. In the living room, a vaulted ceiling further enhances the sense of spaciousness.

Placement of the range and oven in the eating bar makes it as handy for quick snacks, served at the bar, as it is for more formal meals in the window-bright dining area. Family preference will dictate whether this room is outfitted as an informal eating nook, or a more formal dining room.

Internal access to the lower level is close to the kitchen, convenient for unloading groceries. Uses for the non-garage portion of the lower floor are limited only by the imagination of the owners. While it could be a shop, all, or parts of it, could also be outfitted as a playroom, utility room, exercise room, office, or whatever.

223 RIVIERA TERRACE, SCS - TOTALLY REMODELED like you would see in a magazine! Spectacular one bedroom condo near the Lake with too many features to mention them all.

1250 WOODBRIDGE, SCS - This condo offers you comfort and convenience with two bedrooms, two and one half baths, large basement, central air and beautiful private patio

> For a study kit of the CLEAR-MONT (400-42), send \$7.50 to Todays Home, P.O. Box 2832-T Eugene, Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 800 Houses for Sale 801 Commercial Buildings 802 Commercial Property 803 Condos/Apts/Flats 804 Country Homes 805 Farms 806 Florida Property 807 Investment Property 808 Lake/River Homes 809 Lake/River Lots 810 Lake/River Resorts 811 Lots For Sale 812 Mortgages/Land Contracts
- 814 Northern Michigan Lots 815 Out of State Property 816 Real Estate Exchange 817 Real Estate Wanted 818 Sale or Lease 819 Cemetery Lots 820 Business Opportunities

Friday Noon deadline (subject to change during holidays)

CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40 each Additional words 60¢

Real Estate Resource ads. \$8.50 per line Call (313) 882-6900 Fax (313) 882-1585

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Harper

Woods, 19224 Tyrone, cus-

tom built 3 bedroom Ranch,

1,660 square feet, 2 1/2

baths, newly remodeled

kitchen with large eating

area, large living room with

fireplace, formal dining room,

family room, 2 car garage,

full finished basement, cen-

tral air, close to schools. 885-

Woodbridge. Large

MUST SELL

end unit with 2 car at-

tached garage. Master

bedroom with bath. Fin-

ished basement. Open

Sunday 2 to 4. Johnstone

& Johnstone, Inc. Call

881-6300 Arlie Anderson.

2056 Beaufait, 3 bedroom, 2

bath bungalow. Move in con-

dition. 2 car garage, updated

kitchen, natural fireplace.

Asking \$126,900. Century 21

Champion, 296-7000 ask for

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2,100

Sunday 2-6. 881-1027

square ft. \$142,900. Open

1525

1019

OPEN Sunday 1- 5. Center hall Colonial in heart of Farms. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, large formal dining room. Great family home! 233 McMillan. 882-8486

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

813 Northern Michigan

Homes

OPEN Sunday, 2-5, SALIS-BURY- St. Clair Shores- meticulously maintained, 4 bedroom Colonial, large family room, finished basement, central air. \$129,900. Fl-KANY REAL ESTATE- 886-5051

929 WESTCHESTER **GROSSE POINTE PARK.**

South of Jefferson. 3 bedroom English Tudor. New kitchen and rec room, 2 fireplaces. Refinished floors throughout. inground pool, gas forced air and air conditioning. OWNER, 331-3298. **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

ATTRACTIVE 2 family on Bea-

consfield in the Park: 2 bedroom lower, 1 bedroom upper. 821-6361.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

- **OPEN SUN 1-4 GROSSE POINTE FARMS** 410 Lothrop. Well maintained 3 bedroom brick Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, den/ library, finished ement. Many updates, 2 1/2 car garage.
- **OPEN SUN 1-4 GROSSE POINTE PARK**
- 818 Bishop. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch near the lake. New kitchen, 2 full baths, new roof, on a secluded court with lake view.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Perfect starter home. Nothing to do but move in. everythings been updated. 1 1/2 blocks to elementery school. Asking only \$53,900. Land Contract terms.

ST. JOHN AREA

Beautiful Dutch Colonial close to Grosse Pointe. Completely updated, 2 full baths, new kitchen, formal dining, possible 2 family. Only \$36,500. MOROSS/I-94 JUST LISTED

Super sharp custom 3 bedroom brick Bungalow. 2 full baths, copper plumbing, new electrical. A must see! Asking \$41,900.

Stieber Realty 775-4900



HOMES THAT NEED WORK SHORES- 4 bedroom colonial with 2 car attached garage And family room. (21SAL)

- SHORES- Large brick ranch with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Exclusive area. (37MID).
- EASTPOINTE- 2 bedroom ranch with basement and garage. Low 40's. (37MID) Century 21 Avid, Inc

778-8100 CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

CADIEUX/MACK AREA 17208 Cincinnati. Quiet dead-end street. 2 bedroom bungalow. We'll supply drywall to finished 3rd bedroom. \$34,500. 0 down! FHA. Spartan Realty, 885-3461.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

YOUR **CLASSIFIED ADS!**

FAX

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired. Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & bill-

ing information.

- FAX 882-1585 20300 Lancaster. Charming 3 bedroom bungalow, Grosse Pointe Schools. Completely updated: new oak kitchen, bath, finished basement, Call 881-5807.
- 37 COLONIAL RD. Center entrance Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den. Price reduced! \$329,900. Open Sunday 1-5.881-5029.
- WELL maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Large family room, finished rec, lowered price. Open Sunday 2- 5, 899 N. Brys. 886-0688.

J. ALAN PAINTERS 881-6700

Superior quality and great prices! Check your mail box for valuable coupon.

ST. Clair Shores 3 bedroom brick Ranch, family room, central air. MUST SELL! \$84,000. 771-6462.

CENTENNIAL COLONIAL Large lot-4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, den, family room, Florida room, inground swimming pool, basement. \$249,900. JTV528 **RE/MAX East** John Vitale 792-8000, ext 419. ST. Clair Shores- Lavon Canal,

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

HISTORICAL

3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, completely updated. 779-1798.

20740 MARTER

Remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 1/ 2 bath, family room, Mud room, attached garage, large lot. \$172,900. **20275 LENNON**

Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Ranch, family room, central air, finished basement. \$99,900. Owner anxious!!!

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS 19733 AN/TA

Custom Ranch, finished basement, large lot. \$91,500.

ANDARY 886-5670

MUST Sell A.S.A.P. Canal home, by owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, double covered boatwells. Much more. Great canal. Asking \$280,000. Open house 9/26, 9/27 2 to 5. 38020 Villa Mar. Harrison Twsp. South of 16. 469-1053 after 4 p.m.

ST. CLAIR SHORES • 22334 YALE

This gorgeous Colonial in one of St. Clair Shores finest neighborhoods. Is a "Must See", just a short walk to the new 11 Mile Marina with water slide, pool and park, make's it a "10 Plus"! Lakeview schools. Features include over 1,900 square feet, three stories, four bedrooms. Completely remodeled interior. Spacious family, living & dining rooms, natural fireplace, remodeled kitchen, basement, exterior newly painted. Two and one half car garage, third floor sets house apart for potential master bedroom suite. \$139,900 By Owner -- 776-9618

1881 ALLARD G.P.W. eautiful 3 bedroom colonial home. **Open Sunday 2-5** attractive to the growing family. New

Ralph Vogel.

and screens. Formal dining room, library, powder room, large breakfast room, kitchen with wet bar, and 25x15 living room with bay window and sculpted fireplace. Rounded doorways and scrolled moldings (\$310,000)For more information, telephone: 313-223-3548 or 313-885-6967

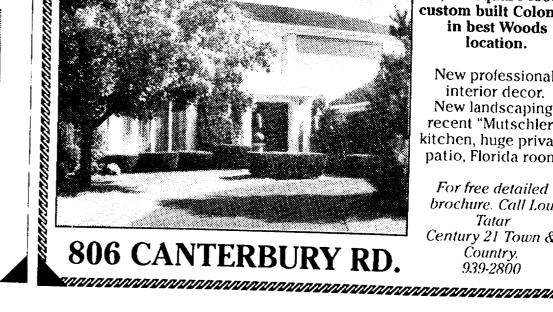
502 University Place

Beautiful well maintained brick English Tudor. Fourbedroom, two-bath on second floor. Finished third floor has two additional bedrooms and additional full bath. Exquisite interior detail. Large leaded glass windows throughout, lots of lightness and brightness, new storms

marble foyer. Nat'l fireplace, formal dining room, new beige carpet throughout, new kitchen with light oak cabinets, taupe counter top. snack bar, Armstrong flooring. A FABULOUS FAMILY ROOM features a CATHEDRAL CEILING. INDIRECT LIGHTING, ANDERSEN WINDOWS and much more. Central air. Cedar closet in full basement. New side drive. Professionally landscaped. Must see to appreciate.

Half Bath (First Floor). Full Bath (2nd Floor) Lot size 48 x 126. Taxes \$2980 Sq. Ft. 2050, Garage 2 Car Detached

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY - PLEASE CALL 882-5064 This information deemed reliable, not guaranteed.



ustom built Colonial in best Woods location.

3,300 square foot,

New professional interior decor. New landscaping, recent "Mutschler" kitchen, huge private patio, Florida room.

For free detailed brochure. Call Lou Tatar Century 21 Town & Country. 939-2800

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Clinton Township Sprawling 3 bedroom 1,900 sq. ft. Ranch. Featuring: Family room, formal dining room, natural fireplace. 100' x 156' wooded lot & 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$79,900. Must be sold.

Eastland Area

Updated 5 room Bungalow with full basement, formal dining room, 2 car garage. All on a huge 70 x 136 foot lot. \$29,900. FHA VA.

Eastpointe

Custom built 3 bedroom brick Ranch, with partially finished basement, 22 foot country kitchen, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Must be sold immediately!

East Detroit Schools

Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, central air, 2 car garage. \$49,900. FHA.

St. Clair Shores

Charming 4 bedroom Colonial. Featuring: formal dining room, huge 100 x 166 foot lot, garage. \$81,900. Must sell.

St. Clair Shores

Sharp 3 bedroom Bungalow with formal dining room, natural fireplace, garage. Must be sold immediately!

St. Clair Shores

Brand new 3 bedroom Ranches, starting from \$63,900.

Lee Real Estate Ask for Harvey 771-3954

BEAUTIFUL four spacious bedroom Colonial. 4 houses from Ferry School. Marble foyer, circular open stairway, his & her dressing rooms in master with sep arate sinks & closets, large family & living rooms, formal dining room, recent kitchen with dining area, circular driveway, alarm, sprinkler, 2 car attached garage, finished basement with plush carpet, ample storage. \$310,000. By owner. 886-6568 or 779-1600 SRICK ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room with NFP, dining room, L-shaped basement, 2 car garage, large fenced lot. 23150 Westbury Drive, St. Clair Shores. \$129,900. 886-5570, appointment

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Harper Woods Come inspect this full brick Ranch in desirable Har- On Milk River- 3 bedroom per Woods area. Features 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, and 3 CAR ATTACHED GARAGE. Motivated owners want to see all offers. Priced in the low 70's. CALL ED REMENAPP.

LAKEFRONT St. Clair Shores

Custom built Colonial with great views from most room. 1st flcor master suite, super "night club" style finished basement. 3,500 sq. ft. includes 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. 32x22 boat well with hoist on canal. A truly spectacular home. CALL SAL ZERILLO.

East Detroit Schools

Must sell this very clean 3 bedroom Ranch, finished basement with 1/2 bath. Updates include: kitchen, furnace, roof, and entry doors. CALL SAL ZER-ILLO TODAY.

Roseville

LOOK HOW BIG! Over 1,400 sq. ft. features 3 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace and carpet. 1st floor laundry. CALL SAL ZERILLO.

COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER (313)777-4940

362 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms. 3 bedroom cape cod in pristine condition, newer oak kitchen includes all kitchen appliances, 2 full baths, family room, finished basement with wet bar, in ground pool (2 years old). Too many updates to list. \$169,900. Century 21 Champion, 296-7000, ask for Ralph Vogel.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. CLAIR SHORES

custom ranch, 2 ful baths, 2 car attached garage. many extras. (60ROS).

- 12 MILE/ JEFFERSON- Just listed. Newer 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$88,900.(30VIŠ).
- RV PARKING- Large 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, family room, 2 car attached garage. Low 90's.(52WIN).

Century 21 Avid, Inc 778-8100

GROSSE Pointe Schools. 3, possibly 4 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow with natural fireplace, updated kitchen with spacious eating area, and built- in appliances. New windows. deck, hot tub, central air. Reduced to \$93,500. 20919 Lochmoor Harper Woods. Open Sunday 2 to 5. 882-1753 evenings & weekends. 956-2233 days.

Classified Advertising 882-6900 **Retail Advertising** 882-3500 **News Room** 882-2094

ST. CLAIR SHORES Gorgeous, immaculate brick ranch in prime area. Beautiful park- like setting. Completely updated. Price reduced for quick sale. (42ARD). CALL GIL WITTENBERG **CENTURY 21 AVID, INC** 778-8100 463-7513 (eves.)



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Charming English Tudor, \$113,500. Call Laurie Lancaster. Red Carpet Keim, Shorewood. 886-8710. or 881-8055.

- OUTSTANDING Executive retreat, overlooking Anchor Bay. Features 4,700 square feet, custom built, 2 story. Open floor plan. With large enclosed Florida room. Plus deck, boat hoist. Plenty of room for entertaining. Call Dee for list of amenities. Century 21 East By The Bay. 725-3800, 725-1936.
- Owner- Grosse Pointe BY Woods- \$132,000, 381-3344.

BY owner. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Prime Farms location, 2,000 sq. ft. Great family lay- out with large kitchen and family room. New furnace, central air. \$227,500. 106 Hall Place. Open Sunday, 2-4. 881-9061.

CHARMING Farms home in excellent location: 1 1/2 blocks from Lake St. Clair, featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 /2 baths. This special home is immaculate with many impovements. New carpeting, wallpaper, paint and re- plastering throughout updated kitchen and baths. Beautifully refinished hardwood floors. Enjoy the charm comfort and appeal of this dollhouse. You'll love it! Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 885-2000.

2216 Roslyn- Charming Grosse Pointe Woods bungalow with large family room, updated kitchen, bath, new furnace with central air. Shown by appointment. 884-1999.



800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods- brick Colonial By original Owner-170' lot, 3 car cement block garage, upper storage, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, family room, full bath upstairs, half bath down. \$129,000. 1844 Kenmore Drive. 881-4167.

ST. CLAIR SHORES Beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch. Excellent condition and location. Near Church, School and expressway. \$83,900. 778-0634.

FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE **ADVERTISMENTS**

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE (313) 882-1585

BY OWNER, 1665 Faircourt. Grosse Pointe Woods. Four bedroom home on quiet court, 1 1/2 baths, NEW- eat in kitchen, central air, furnace. Formal dining room, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, professionally landscaped. Open Sunday, 2-5. \$165,000. 885-1210.

GROSSE Pointe ranch, 4 blocks to pier, schools, Hill and Village. \$175,000. Cash. Many features desired by working professionals and retirees. Qualified buyers only. Please call 885-7466.

FIVE bedrooms, Grosse Pointe Farms, tri-level, possible mother-in-law apartment. After 6 p.m. 884-2936 or 885-4934

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

373 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe City. Unique Colonial. large master bedroom with bath, plus 3 additional bedrooms and 2nd bath, attached 2 car garage. \$ 269,000. Tappan & Associates, Inc. 884-6200.

114 MEADOW LANE. Grosse Pointe Farms. Open Sunday 2 to 5. Great wood shingle colonial with 3 bedrooms. and sitting room. 2.5 baths. Family room and large kitchen with eating area. Call George palms. 886-5800 or 886-4444.

OPEN Sunday. New listing 1135 S. Brys Grosse Pointe Woods. \$169,900. 3 bedroom Cape Cod. 2 full baths and family room, 2 car attached garage. Close to erry School Cathy Kegler, Associate Broker, Susan Vogel, Realtor. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 886-4200

939 HAMPTON. 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick bungatow. Hardwood floors, new kitcen, screened terrace, semi- finished basement, 2 car garage. 884-8171.

CHARMING 4 bedroom New England Colonial, handy to Village. Newer kitchen, first floor laundry, neutral decor, hardwood floors, new deck. \$187,000. 776 Loraine, Grosse Pointe City. By owner. 886-0845.

OPEN Sunday 2-4 in the Park. 3 bedroom, 1041 Wayburn, \$52,000. Also for sale, 2 family, 2 bedrooms each, \$65,000. Both on Land Contracts, 10% down. 331-3758.



NITHAT OT A COTTAG **NEW CLASSIFIED RATES**

Effective September 16, 1992 for the September 24, 1992 Issue

WORD AD - \$8.40 for 12 words, 60¢ each additional word. IN COLUMN (MEASURED) - Includes caps - \$15.72 per inch. CLASSIFIED/DISPLAY (BORDER ADS) - \$17.37 per inch.

As of September 24, 1992 issue, "Your Home" magazine will be distributed to all homes in St. Clair Shores (up to 14 Mile).

Grosse Pointe News circulation is 20,000 The Connection circulation is 35,588 (Harper Woods, St. CLair Shores)

TOTAL CIRCULATION • MAIL & NEWSSTAND SALES 55,588

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION! Walk to Lakeshore Park, Nine Houses from ᡷᡅᡷᡓᢄᡓᢗᢏᡗᢏᡀᢏᡀᢏᢓᢏ᠙ᢏᡬᢏᠻᢏᡬᢏᡬᢏᡬᢏᡬᢏᡬᢏ Lake St. Clair and only four blocks to Grosse Pointe Yacht Club! GIOSSE POINTE YACHT CIUD! 2800 sq. it. custom-built ranch with the following features: New Weil McClain Furnace & A.O. Smith new circuit breakers New casement windows with Low E. glass and argon gas New designer hardwood floors with exotic inlay throughout • New kitchen with top-brand cabinets and appliances New Driveway with brick walk New Crawford garage door and opener Great room and very private backyard Three bedrooms with Master bath, two and one half baths Library • Central Air • Sprinkler System
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- SECOND floor with garage. 24421 Meadowbridge. \$54,900. Diana, Century 21 KEE. 751-6026

LAKESHORE Village. 22953 Gary Lane. Excellent! \$59,500. Diana, Century 21 KEE. 751-6026.

NEW Condominiums in St. Clair Shores near Jefferson/ 12 Mile- available in small private complex- 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath, 1 car attached garage. Three left at \$82,900. Red Carpet Keim Shorewood Realty. Ask for Cortney Morgan, 886-8710 or 294-4736.

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GRAVIER Mack/ Cadieux. Condo. 1 bedroom garden unit. Appliances included. S75 maintenance includes heat, water, insurance, Handlos. 882-7300.

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806 FLORIDA PROPERTY

VERO BEACH, FLORIDA. Spacious Condominium, 1,900 sq. ft. Excellent buy in Moorings. Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, Florida room, kitchen, laundry room, screened porch. Lovely view. Resident manager, tennis, pool. Please call 1-407-231-3660, leave your phone number- you will be called back.

808 LAKE/RIVER HOMES

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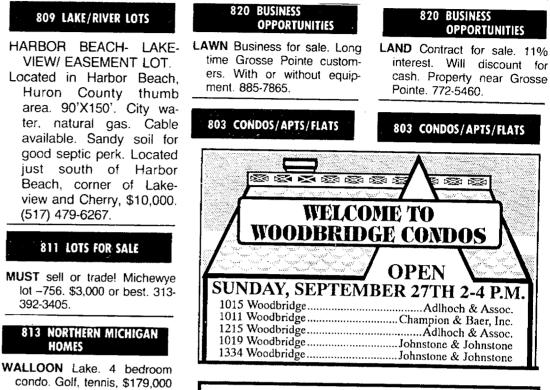
A DREAM COME TRUE! On 75 feet of blue St. Clair River. Immaculate home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

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Susan Hinsby

· 886-4200

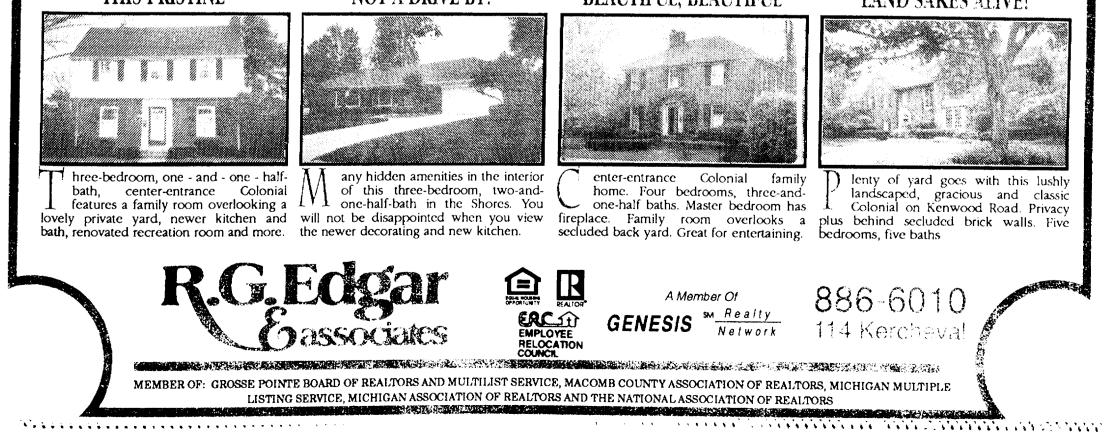
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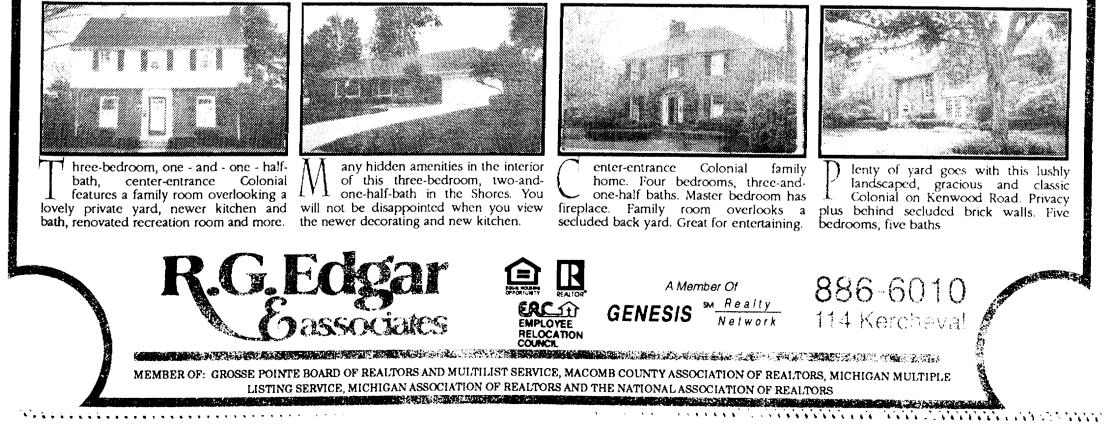
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