Grosse Pointe News

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54 pages

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Since 1940

October 15, 1992





Photos by Leah Vartanian

Traders and sellers

The Hill was alive with people engaged in all kinds of activity during the Hill Harvest recently. It was the third year the event was held and there were live mannequins, cider and caramel apples, a barbershop quartet and a trip contest. Laura Rodin of the Park won a trip to Chicago and Ruthanne Johnston of the Farms won a night at the River Place Inn.

Trading football cards, at the left, are Adam Rock, 4, and his brother Justin, 8, of the Farms. At the right, selling apples for the Optimist Club of Lakeshore are, Jeffrey VonSchwarz, left, and Chet Wojciechowski. The club raised several hundred dollars that will go to people in need this Christmas, Wojciechowski said.

Two residents square off in WCCC trustee race

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Two Grosse Pointe residents, opposing each other in the race for 1st District Wayne County Community College trustee, are engaged in a dispute over charges of alleged impropriety and conflict of interest.

Jim Jacobs, of Grosse Pointe Park, is seeking a second term on the WCCC board. He's been a trustee since 1988. His challenger is Grosse Pointe Farms resident Sue E. Radulovich.

All nine members of the board of trustees are up for reelection. Trustees serve a fouryear term and are not paid.

The position is non-partisan, but Jacobs has received an endorsement from the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club and Radulovich has received the state Republican Party endorsement.

Jacobs has worked at Macomb Community College since 1968, first as a professor of economics. In 1991 he was named director of policy research at the school.

Radulovich is a graduate Grosse Pointe North High School and is an attorney in private practice. She is co-author of Senate Bill No. 351 which makes it illegal for private clubs to have segregated facilities, like male and female

Jacobs said he is running again because he wants to continue to be a part of the

See related editorial and endorsement on page 6A.

cleanup process at WCCC that has been going on since 1988, when five new members were elected to the board. Before that, the board was plagued with mismanagement that still haunts the school today.

Radulovich says that despite the new trustees and the respected new president they hired, not much has changed. She is running "as a taxpayer, to stop this (board) corruption. I believe (the college) is being mismanaged. We have a very competent president, but we've

Citing "very personal rea-

our citizens, we have accom-

plished much. We can look

back with pride, and forward

with confidence. I leave this po-

sition with the knowledge that

the City is in capable and dedi-

cated hands, and that (the

council) will continue to offer

our citizens the best possible

His resignation is effective

leadership for the future."

City of Grosse Pointe

By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer

got an out-of-control board of trustees. They have to lay off and let the president run the college.'

But college officials, including the new president, Rafael Cortada, said the corruption has been eliminated and that he and the trustees have worked well together over the several years and have made much progress

Those gains, Cortada said. are evidenced in the state auditor general's report which stated the school has made "significant improvements" in several areas.

"The cleanup is done," Cor-

Jacobs said that during his term the school has undergone major reorganization which has helped make the college more responsive to the people. Some 50 non-educational positions were eliminated and one campus that was not cost-effective was closed, he said.

community college should," Jacobs said.

Radulovich disagrees.

"Most changes are due to the president, but the board has handcuffed him," she said.

Radulovich also said that most of the board members have used their positions to gain personal rewards. As an

example, she cited Jacobs, who has worked for the non-profit Industrial Technology Institute, an organization sponsored by the state to promote advanced technology.

Radulovich said a conflict of interest arose when WCCC recently entered into an agree-"The school now runs like a ment with ITI to create a workplace literacy program, using money given to ITI from the federal government.

Jacobs says he sees no conflict of interest because the money was given to the school through ITI, which, he said,

See WCCC, page 27A

G.P. City mayor owning quits as

Pointer of Interest Jane Hoey

By Margie Reins Smith

Give Jane Hoey a brand new concept. Be sure it's something she thoroughly believes in. It can be an intellectually risky idea, perhaps a project that needs organizing. Then stand back, because

Hoey is off and running



"To challenge me give me a job that's never been done beshe said. "My wheels start turning. I like to take a project from concept, develop it and make it happen. When the project gets to the maintenance stage, I need to move on.'

Breast Cancer Community Outreach and Education, for the Michigan Cancer Foundation, a position recently created for her. It's the latest in a string of intellectual and organizational challenges she has met for the

She was off and running, literally, by organizing Detroit's first Race for the Cure, a fundraiser/race that isn't really a serious race and isn't strictly a

fundraiser either. "The Race for the Cure is a way to promote women's and men's awareness of breast cancer." Hoey said, "to encourage early detection of breast cancer, and to support other women in their fight against the disease.'

See POINTER, page 27A

Mayor Lorenzo D. Browning has resigned the post he's held for most of the last decade. "It is with a deep sense of loss that I take this action,' Browning said in a letter dated Oct. 13. "With the support of

Hoey is assistant director,

The Race for the Cure was

Features A neighborly organization, 1B upon appointment of a succes-

"We'll really miss him," city manager Tom Kressbach said. 'He's always there to help when you have to make the tough decisions. He is always

looking to improve the City.' Browning, known as "Red" to his friends and associates, has been actively involved in City politics for 21 years, first as a councilmember and, since 1983, as mayor. His tenure constitutes the longest record of public service since Grosse Pointe City became a home rule city in 1936.

He has also served as president and is now a trustee of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation. He is chair of the Wayne

Entertainment

'Guys and Dolls'

wins, 8B

County Community Development Block Grant Advisory Board, a delegate to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (ŠEMCOG) and a member of the city planning

commission. The city charter stipulates that the council must fill Browning's position from among the council members. The new mayor will serve until November 1993, when Browning's term expires. The council must also appoint a new member to replace the councilmember who is named mayor.

The council probably will discuss the resignation and select a successor at its next meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19, at the city offices.



Lorenzo D. Browning

Sports

ULS pair provides tough 1-2 punch, 1C

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Historic photo

Sheila Turney, principal of Defer, at the left, accepts a historic photograph of Defer when it was built, from Mary Alice Worrell, PTO president, and Naomi Schwartz, PTO vice president. Reprints in various sizes are available and the proceeds will go to needy families in the Defer area. For reprints, call 331-3677.

Corrections

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

The review of "On Borrowed Time" playing at the Birmingham Theatre should have said the play runs through Oct. 25.

In a Sept. 10 story, Grosse Pointe Woods' municipal bond rating was incorrect. The Woods has a "AA" rat-

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 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. All items for the News section, including letters to the editor, must be in by 5 p.m. Monday for that week's

The Grosse Pointe News will try to get all items into the paper that are turned in by deadline, but sometimes Any questions? Call the news department at 882-0294.

Advertising **Deadlines**

Display advertising deadlines are Any ad needing a proof must be in

by 2 p.m. Friday.

Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday.

Ads for the first section must be in

by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500.
Classified real estate deadline is

noon Friday.

All other classified ads must be placed by noon Tuesday. No

exceptions.

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

League to sponsor candidates forum

Congressional incumbents John Conyers and Barbara-Rose Collins head a list of 13 candidates scheduled to appear at a candidates forum on Sunday, Oct. 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

The event is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe and the Detroit league.

This is the only chance for people to actually see the candidates and hear what they have to say," said Fran Schonenberg, an organizer of the event. "I sure hope people take advantage of it.

The forum will allow each candidate to make a threeminute opening statement. Once all candidates have spoken, written audience questions will be presented and candidates will have one

minute to answer. To close the program, candidates will present one-minute closing statements. Ginny McCaig of Grosse Pointe will serve as moderator. Other candidates sched-

uled to participate in the

forum are: 14th Congressional District -Artagnan Collier; 15th Congressional District - Dr. Charles C. Vincent, Jane Meade; State Representative, District 1 - William R. Bryant Jr., Elaine Hart-mann; Wayne County Commissioner, District 1 - George S. Fitzgerald, Andrew C. Richner; Wayne County Commissioner, District 2 — Bernard Par-ker, Erwin Johnson; and Wayne County Community College Trustee - Jim

Jacobs, Sue Radulovich.

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Futuring outlined; now work begins

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Some 120 people, concerned about the future of the Pointes and Harper Woods, attended an informational session Sunday about the Futuring project the six cities are jointly sponsoring.

The meeting was the kickoff of the Futuring program the Pointes have been discussing all year. The real work begins at a meeting on Sunday, Oct. 25, at Grosse Pointe South High School from 1 to 6 p.m.

"We would like to have had more people attend, but it was still a pretty good turnout," said Grosse Pointe Farms city manager Rich Solak. The Farms has been the driving force behind the project.

The meeting, run by noted futurist Ed Barlow, detailed the Futuring process and offered those who attended a chance to ask questions. Barlow was hired by the cities at a cost of \$60,000 to run the project.

Barlow has headed Futuring projects in several cities, including Troy and Farmington Hills, and has done similar work with private companies.

'The response from the people who attended was very posi-

Brotherly love

A St. Clair Shores man who was ticketed for recklessly driving a motorcycle in Grosse Pointe Woods gave his brother's name when he was stopped

A Woods officer entered his brother's name in the Law Enforcement Information Network and learned he did not have a motorcycle license, so he ticketed the suspect for that, too.

Later, the suspect's 21-yearold brother told the Woods assistant city attorney what had happened.

Police ran the suspect's real name through LEIN and learned that he had falsified his name before in both Michigan and California.

Police have warrants for his arrest on charges of driving with a suspended license, operating a motor vehicle without endorsement and providing false information to a public safety officer.

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The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion.

dvertising copy for Section "B" must be in the advertising department by noon on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order

tive," Solak said. "They were pleased with the openness and the egalitarianism of the project — everyone's opinion counts."

The project aims to define a collective future for the area and to put into motion plans and policies that will ensure attainment of that future.

The plans and goals will be determined in a year-long series of meetings attended by interested residents, who will be divided into six committees and assigned to examine specified topics.

Six areas will be studied. They are public facilities and services, financial and economic vitality, beautification and preservation, leisure and culture, public safety and human services. A coordinating body comprising the chairs of the six committees will help guide the

Solak said many people picked up information for their neighbors and he expects there will be more residents at the Oct. 25 kick off session.

He urges anyone interested in the project to contact their city offices for an application prior to the next meeting.

Has your Mom had a mammogram?

The risk of breast cancer increases with age. It is one of the leading causes of death among women 65 and older. Early detection through regular mammograms could prevent many of these deaths. Yet as women get older, they are less likely to get mammograms. Has your Mom had a mammogram? If not, encourage her to get one. It might be your chance to o her good advice

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St. Ambrose eyes lot, wants to get its act together

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

St. Ambrose parish in Grosse Pointe Park is considering developing a vacant lot on the west side of the city between Alter Road and the church, which is located just east of Wayburn.

Father Tim Pelc, pastor of the church, stressed that the proposed project is in "the very initial stages of planning.'

Pelc, his architect friend James C. Scott and parishioner

Dan Clark presented the idea to the Grosse Pointe Park City Council on Monday.

"I guess we're here to get your thoughts," said Scott of James C. Scott & Associates Inc. in Bloomfield Hills. "Should we invest more time and money on plans and traffic counts? What would you advise that we do?'

Their proposal calls for constructing a parking lot, walkway and landscaped area on the vacant lot, which is owned by the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

It also calls for closing Wayburn at Hampton to add to the parking lot/landscaped area, and so that parishioners wouldn't have to cross Wayburn to get to the church from the parking lot.

Pelc said the plan would unite the church campus, which is spread over four blocks and two cities.

tens, Patterson said.

The church was built in 1926, "and at that time, most

And if you can, call the po-

lice or the state department of

social services yourself and re-

The Michigan Department of

Social Services has two 24-hour

hotlines people can contact to

report cases of abuse. Call Pro-

tective Services for Adults at

port your situation, he said.

of the property around here was subdivided, so church leaders scrambled for buildable sites," he said, explaining why the church campus isn't more centralized.

The rectory, circa 1940, is on the southeast corner of Hampton and Maryland. The church, which Pelc called an "architectural gem hidden by nearby storefronts," is located next door on the corner of Hampton and Wayburn.

The empty lot is on the same side of Hampton as the church, and the St. Ambrose convent is across the street, on the northwest corner of Hampton and Alter Road in Detroit.

St. Ambrose Elementary School (built around 1964) and a proposed activities center are located on the other side of Alter Road, in Detroit.

Scott said he didn't know exactly how many parking spaces the lot would have, because the proposal had not reached that level of development. However, he estimated that the lot would have about 55 parking spaces.

Crimson king maple trees would be planted in and around the parking lot, Scott said.

Clark said St. Ambrose has had to struggle over the last

"It has survived the round of Detroit (Catholic) church closings by the archdiocese," and has had to fight off the blight affecting nearby neighborhoods, he said. "But St. Ambrose has found a unity of spiritual purpose in its cultural and socioeconomic diversity.'

The unification of the church campus would symbolize that unity of purpose, he said.

Councilman Vernon K. Ausherman said he was concerned how the project would affect the flow of traffic in the Park.

He said two streets that run from Mack to Jefferson have already been closed - Somerset (by two schools) and Nottingham (by an ophthamology clinic). Also, the council is considering a proposal to close

project on Jefferson, he said.

"If we close Wayburn, that means all of the traffic from Mack to Jefferson would be redirected to Maryland and Lakepointe," he said.

Mayor Palmer Heenan suggested that the St. Ambrose representatives also consider requesting the closure of Hampton, which would provide even more room for the proposed pro-

Several councilmembers said they thought St. Ambrose's idea was worthy of further study, and sent it to the planning commission for review. The planning commission will consider Heenan's suggestion and will tell the St. Ambrose representatives what further studies and plans are needed.

The planning commission will hold public hearings on the idea, if plans for the project progress to that point, Heenan

You can help stop abuse telling people until someone lis-

By Donna Walker Staff Writer

What should you do if you suspect someone in your family or neighborhood is being abused?

"Call your local police department or the department of social services," said Director Jack Patterson of the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department.

However, that call can be difficult for some people to make, especially when they ponder the possibility that an investigation could result in criminal charges being filed against the suspected abuser.

They may think, "What if I'm wrong? What if no abuse has taken place?

"Call anyway," Patterson said. "I feel strongly about that, because what if you're right?"

Let the proper authorities investigate the case and determine whether or not abuse has taken place, he said. You don't have to give your full name or address when you call, either, he said, adding, "It's easier ,than some people think.'

Should you talk with the person whom you suspect is committing the abuse before notifying the authorities?

'That's a personal decision each person has to make for themselves," Patterson said. "Personally, I don't think I'd go to the person. I'd alert the proper authorities and let them handle it."

The Grosse Pointes and communities nationwide are required to keep statistics about certain crimes and then report them to the state police and the

However, child abuse does not have a separate category. Rather, cases of child abuse are usually reported under "aggravated assault" or "sexual assault" categories, so it is difficult to determine, for example, how many cases of child abuse were reported in the Grosse Pointes last vear.

"The cases we get are few and far between," Patterson Patterson said. "But that doesn't mean abuse isn't happening. It just means it hasn't been reported to us.'

Recently, Grosse Pointe Woods police received a report of child abuse.

A man told police on Sept. 16 that he suspected his two sons, ages 10 and 8, were being abused by his ex-wife's boyfriend

He said his sons live with their mother and her boyfriend in Grosse Pointe Woods, and that the boys have told him that the boyfriend frequently punishes them by forcing them to kneel on the basement floor, wearing only their shorts, for an hour or more at a time while he pours cold water on

A turn for the worse

A 37-year-old Detroit woman who was wanted by Recorder's Court on drug charges was arrested by Grosse Pointe Woods police about midnight Thursday, Oct. 8, when she disobeyed

a "no turn on red" sign. An officer ran a routine computer check on the woman's name and learned there was a four-count felony warrant outstanding for her arrest.

The woman was held at the Grosse Pointe Woods jail until officers from the Michigan State Police station in Northville picked her up at 3:13 a.m. that morning.

Police began investigating the case, and reports of abuse continued.

On Sept. 23, the father contacted police again, saying he had just tried to return the boys to their home after his scheduled visitation was over, and that the boyfriend refused to let the boys in the house.

The father also said that the boys have told him the punishment sessions had continued that they had been forced to sit outside on a picnic table wearing only their shorts while the boyfriend again poured cold water on them.

The father said he was concerned for the boys' safety. Woods police contacted the mother, who was at work, and made arrangements for her to meet with the boys' father.

The next day, Sept. 24, Woods police received a phone call from a man who lives near the boys.

He said he had told the boys to come to him any time they had a problem, and that they knocked on his door at 7:55 that morning.

The neighbor said the boys told him that their mother had kicked them out of the house and that they didn't have their schoolbooks.

He brought the boys to the police station, and an officer called the mother, who came to the station with her boyfriend. The boys told police that they have been told many times by their mother and her boyfriend

that they were not wanted at home and that they would be sent to a juvenile detention cen-Woods officers and the Michigan State Department of Social

case, Patterson said. If you are the victim of child, spousal, senior citizen or other type of physical or mental abuse, do what the alleged victims in this case did - keep

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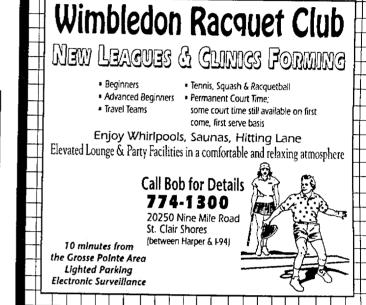
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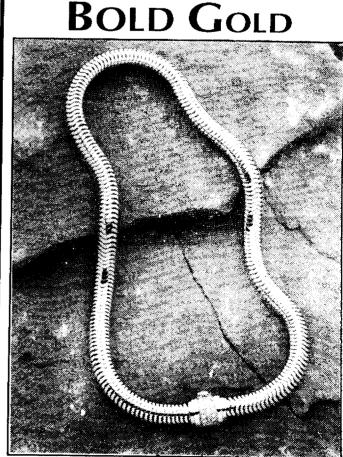
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Treasured journal captures Kauai

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

More than 140 years ago, Woods resident Norman Stocking's great uncle sailed his trading schooner into Hanalei Bay on the Hawaiian Island of Kauai. So taken was Albert Lyman by the sight, he pulled out his journal and penned an

Monday, Feb. 11, 1850

"The wild rocks, the roaring surf and the naked natives . . . made an impression on my mind I shall not soon forget."

Stocking said Lyman was a trader and co-owner of the schooner Samuel Roberts. The vessel sailed among the north Pacific islands carrying cargoes of pigs, chickens, pineapples, coffee and a variety of other items.

Stocking, who is 80, admits his knowledge and memory of his great uncle are sketchy. As far as Stocking can recall, Lyman kept just the one journal chronicling his adventures sailing around the tropical isles.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1850 "The north side of the island is very mountainous and presents a wild and interesting appearance. The mountain sides rise precipitated from the sea, with a rough and jagged outline, their sides creased or crevised with innumerable ravines altogether looking quite pictur-

A descendant of seafaring stock, Stocking is a member of the Crescent Sail Yacht Club and recently sold his last sailboat. At 5, Stocking said he got his first lessons in sailing from his father.

He learned of his great uncle's adventures when he was 12 and his grandmother entrusted to him Lyman's journal and accompanying oil paintings and pencil drawings. The journal had been preserved by Lyman's daughter, then passed on to Stocking's grandmother, he

Cops probe ATM fraud

Grosse Pointe Woods detectives are investigating a case involving fraud that was reported by a local bank recently.

A representative from the bank told Woods police that on Aug. 24, a white man deposited an empty envelope in the bank's deposit chute and then entered a deposit of \$7,000.14 on the automatic teller machine keyboard.

The bank knows it was a white man because he was filmed by a hidden camera.

Bank employees found no money in the envelope, but the amount of the deposit written on the outside of the envelope was \$7,000.14.

The following week, the account holder cashed \$7,000 in personal checks.

said. Navigator Lyman's journal has a copyright on file with the U.S. Library of Congress, Stocking noted.

Sometime after 1850, Lyman sailed back to the mainland and landed in California. He then led an exploration party north to Oregon in search of gold, Stocking said.

While the history of Albert Lyman lies mainly in his handwritten record, Stocking theorized that the breathtaking beauty of Kauai may have prompted his great uncle to preserve the sights and experiences graphically, as well.

"He thought Kauai was such a lovely and peaceful place," Stocking said.

Feb. 14 and 15, 1850

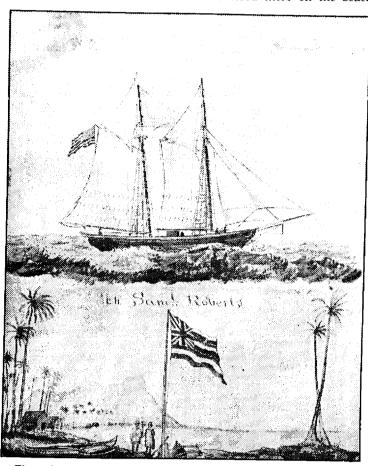
"I went onshore with the boat and spent two or three hours

wandering among the huts of the natives . . . On high ground we could overlook the whole village, and truly it has been long since I have seen a place which seemed better calculated to charm the eye of the lover of the picturesque.

When Hurricane Iniki ripped through Kauai last month leaving thousands homeless and \$1.2 billion in damages, Stocking reflected on the Kauai his great uncle knew and the tropical paradise he visited on his 50th wedding anniversay in 1990.

Pointing to Lyman's painting of Hanalei Bay, Stocking recalled standing on the same spot where his ancestor had stood more than a century ear-

"I stood there on the beach



The schooner Samuel Roberts, navigated by Woods resident Norman Stocking's great-uncle Albert Lyman, traveled around the Hawaiian Islands, trading livestock, coffee and fruits. The scene above is of the main island of Hawaii.

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Albert Lyman illustrated many of his journal entries. This picture of Hanalei Bay on Kauai depicts Lyman's description of streams of water cascading down the sides of mountains as "veins of silver or a frozen streak of lightning."

and the view was identitcal to his drawing," he said. "I could imagine my uncle sailing into the harbor, seeing this view and then painting it.

Saturday, Feb. 16, 1850 "Most of the houses here are situated in a beautiful valley through which winds quite a river. Back of the valley rise mountains which are about 4,000 feet high. Their sides are steep and look dark and frowning. Down the sides of the mountains appear what looks like several veins of silver or like a frozen streak of lightning, if I may venture so to compare it. They are little streams of water falling from the rocky heights. Today I went with the boat two or three miles up the river to a coffee plantation be-longing to Mr. Rhodes and found things in a very thrifty condition . . . This is the place above all others I know of where one who wishes to live away from the toil and strife of the world, the life of a recluse, could find a fitting residence."

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· viii, ers race 8 pocketbook issues Nov. 3

Then Pointers go to the polls Nov. 3, they will be faced with eight ballot proposals, four from Wayne County and four from the state, that would, if approved, affect their pocketbooks directly or indirectly.

These ballot issues are in addition to the many candidates for county, district and state offices who will seek election on partisan or non-partisan ballots.

Among the county issues, this newspaper had earlier opposed the proposed one-half mill levy to finance health and mental health programs but had supported the proposed 1-mill levy for three years to help finance Wayne County Community College now that the Legislature is phasing out its annual WCCC appropriation.

But two other proposals have been added to the county ballot. We oppose one that calls for a charter amendment to require county commission review and approval of any county reorganization plan submitted by the county executive, Edward McNamara.

We see this proposal as a "turf battle"

Opinion

and another attempt by the commission to limit the executive's power. We oppose this proposal just as we do the proposed one half mill levy for health and mental health programs, cited above, which was put on the ballot over McNamara's objec-

We endorse the other new proposal which would authorize the county to take an unlikely action for the taxpayers' benefit: to refund to local communities money it collected for a new juvenile facility that never was built.

The funds stem from a law requiring one-tenth of the revenue from a 1-mill county levy to finance a new jail to be used for the juvenile center — but never was used for that purpose.

If this proposal is approved, and we think it should be, the county will return the money to the communities in which it was collected for the designated purpose of financing youth programs.

Among state issues, the Grosse Pointe News already has expressed its opposition

to Proposals A and C which involve property tax limitations as well as Proposal B which would impose limitations of the terms of elective state and federal officials from Michigan.

As for state Proposal D, which would limit certain auto insurance benefits and reduce rates, we support it on the basis of the evidence provided by the major organizations leading the campaigns for and against Proposal D.

Those organizations are the Automobile Club of Michigan, which sponsored the successful petition drive to put the issue on the ballot, and a committee called Fairness and Accountability in Insurance Reform (FAIR), which in conjunction with the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association is leading the opposition.

Because of the complexity of this issue, we support it because of two other endorsements and because we believe AAA did the right thing for its members and the rest of the state's motorists in getting it on the ballot.

We relied not only on the endorsement given to this proposal by the Civic Searchlight after its careful study but also on the advice offered by Rep. William R. Bryant Jr. in this newspaper last

He supported Proposal D because it would "cut insurance rates by an average of no less than 20 percent for those who choose to buy \$250,000 in medical benefit coverage.

He conceded that "it is too bad" we must abandon the state's mandatory unlimited medical benefits philosophy but added that even the proposed \$250,000 mandatory minimum is five times greater than any other state permits.

For motorists who want it and can afford it, additional coverage above and beyond the \$250,000 limit also would be available at a higher cost under Proposal

True, there is merit to the argument that this is a contest between two organizations that have a strong self-interest in the legislation. One is AAA as an auto insurance underwriter and the other is the trial lawyers association which opposes any limits on the amount that accident victims can collect under their insurance policies.

But we believe AAA is offering an improvement over present law after state legislators had failed, after study of the issue, to resolve their differences.

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Grosse Pointe News

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2 Pointers duel over WCCC

wo Grosse Pointe candidates for the Wayne County Community College board have sharply disagreed over whether or not the long-troubled college has been reformed since a new president took over in 1990.

The challenger for the post of the District 1 representative on the board is Sue E. Radulovich, a Grosse Pointe Woods lawyer, who started the controversy by making a series of charges against the current board and her opponent, James Jacobs, the incumbent District 1 member.

In an interview with the Grosse Pointe News, Ms. Radulovich charged among other things that "the board is out of control," its members are motivated chiefly by "self-interest," and the new president, Dr. Raphael Cortada, while "doing a good job," finds "his hands are handcuffed."

Jacobs, a Grosse Pointe Park resident who is director of policy research at Macomb Community College, in a separate interview defended the Cortada administration, the current board and his own ac-

He said Ms. Radulovich is confused about the facts involved in the relations between WCCC and the Industrial Technology Institute, a state-initiated nonprofit agency which he serves as a consultant as part of his Macomb college duties.

In denying Ms. Radulovich's charge that he was guilty of a conflict of interest, he pointed out that ITI, after receiving a federal grant to research workplace literacy, sought WCCC's cooperation and eventually signed a contract with WCCC and Great Lakes Steel Corp., to develop a workplace learning center.

As a WCCC board member and consultant to ITI, Jacobs said that after the grant was awarded, he took no part in the negotiations or the design of the study, did no work on it and to avoid even the appearance of a conflict of interest abstained from voting when the contract was approved by the board.

Before Dr. Cortada's arrival at WCCC, the college's reputation had suffered when some administrators, faculty and employees were charged with violations of college rules and regulations and some with violations of criminal statutes.

Dr. Cortada's new administration, however, has been highly praised by the Detroit dailies as well as the Grosse Pointe

Letters to the editor are on page 8A

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

Letters must be signed, and names are withheld only under limited cir-

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

News for the reorganization he has or-

More importantly, two reports by the state auditor general, the latest early in 1992, said the new administrators "have made good faith efforts to comply with the recommendations of the (first) audit report." It also found "significant improvement" in the college's enrollment and screening process.

In an interview, Dr. Cortada told the Grosse Pointe News that the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools had restored full accreditation to WCCC in 1987, three years before he arrived. Its representatives are to return next month for a regularly scheduled review of WCCC's progress.

So far, the major problem still facing the college is its future funding, Dr. Cortada said. The Legislature is phasing out an annual appropriation of about \$10 million, and will end it by 1994. To replace those funds, the college is seeking the 1mill levy for three years, rather than the 10 years sought in the proposal defeated in August.

In her interview, Ms. Radulovich said the college performs a "vital service" in providing high quality education at less cost and more accessability than other colleges do for inner city students lacking transportation.

While conceding that WCCC will eventually need new funding, she opposes the proposed millage on the grounds the trustees are "like sharks in a feeding frenzy" as they consider ways to spend new revenue that millage approval would provide.

She added that given the current board, the public should say, "Forget it," to the millage issue until the college turns around and cleans up its board. That stance puts her in the position of opposing the new funding the college would need after 1984.

Ms. Radulovich contended that she has no self-interest other than that of a taxpayer who wants to "stop this corruption." But she does face a question about a possible conflict of interest herself.

It arises, WCCC officials said, from a lawsuit she filed back in 1984 on behalf of two WCCC employes, one of whom claimed wrongful discharge and the other wrongful demotion, and the case is still pending in the courts.

As a consequence, the college is asking an attorney general's opinion before the election as to whether, if she won her case and the election, she would violate state law by accepting payment for her services.

By sifting through these charges and countercharges in interviews with the individuals involved, the News has concluded that Dr. Cortada has made significant progress in restoring the college's crediblity as well as improving its teaching and academic standards.

We also have concluded that the state auditor general's reports confirm the good start that Dr. Cortada and his administrators have made, that Jacobs has been a first-rate board member and deserves re-election, and that the college needs that 1-mill levy it seeks Nov. 3.

THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN!



A three-man race once again

oss Perot is back and, surprisingly, the billionaire Texan has revived the three-man race for the presi-

The question now is what Perot will do for encores tonight in the second debate and next Monday, Oct. 19, in the third and final confrontation of the new presidential Big Three at MSU.

Can he keep it up? We hope not.

Yet focus groups, reporters and debate experts agreed that Perot won the victor's spoils from the first debate with his jocular one-liners, his folksy witticisms and his short but punchy comments.

His common-sense responses, usually delivered in a Texas twang, and his cando approach to solving the nation's problems seemed more popular with viewers than the more serious language utilized by President George Bush and Democratic nominee Bill Clinton.

While the early polls supported the verdict of a Perot victory, the rating of his performance may decline as viewers review his remarks and discover they often were more entertaining than penetrating.

Yet if future audience reactions are as positive as they seemed to be Sunday night, he could become more than just a spoiler. He could once more threaten to put the presidential race into the House of Representatives where it could not be decided until next January when the new Congress takes office.

Let's hope that doesn't come to pass.

The consensus of the professionals, however, was that nobody was mortally wounded, that Clinton had been appropriately presidential in appearance and utterance and that Bush, perhaps excessively laid back, had satisfied his major handler, campaign chief Jim Baker, especially in foreign affairs.

In baseball as in politics, it isn't over until it's over, as the Oakland Athletics learned again on debate night when their big eighth inning lead evaporated and Toronto eventually took the game in the 11th inning.

As he contemplates the second debate, Bush can possibly find some inspiration from the Blue Jays' late rally and eventual victory. In fact, the Canadian team's performance could offer just the spark the former Yale first baseman needs for his own political revival.

No free lunch

verybody wants to get into the gambling act these days even though countless studies prove gambling does not offer a free lunch for anyone except the casino owners.

Communities legalizing gambling usually pay a big price in both social and economic terms: more juvenile delinquency, drug abuse, welfare cases, gambling addiction and other social problems - and the need for more law enforcement personnel.

Such costs haven't stopped Windsor from winning a one-year test of a casino that may offer blackjack, slot machines, roulette and other games of chance early next year.

Nor have the social and financial penalties prevented economically hard-pressed Highland Park from putting the issue on the Nov. 3 ballot. Nor Greektown and Indian businessmen from again seeking an Indian-operated gambling casino for De-

Windsor's initiative has had one good effect. It has persuaded Mayor Coleman Young not to make a fourth attempt to legalize gambling in Detroit.

Return of a roving reporter

Joining the staff of the Grosse Pointe News has been a homecoming of sorts for me.

It has been three years since I changed my residency from Grosse Pointe Park to Sterling Heights. It has been three years since I have been able to drive my car through the gates of Windmill Pointe Park or Patterson Park and flash a cityissued pass to gain entrance. It has been three years since I've shopped in the stores in the Village or on the Hill. Plenty has changed since 1989.

In the three years since I have called the tree-lined

streets of Grosse Pointe my home, I have graduated from college, gotten married and made Macomb County my place of residence. In fact, just last week I packed my possessions and moved again for a grand total of three moves in three years. No, I haven't returned to the Pointes. My income is not ready for that, yet.

But all of these major life changes occurring in succession - getting married, landing a new job and moving to a new home - all in the span of three months, have thrown my sense of belonging and balance into a tailspin. It has made me realize how easily I slip into compla-

This realization struck me as crossed the Grosse Pointe border on my first day of work a month ago. Except for the holidays and occasional visits to my parents' or grandparents' homes, I had little reason to make the 30-minute commute



to the Pointes. Although much has remained the same, I didn't feel as though Grosse Pointe was my home anymore.

Before I moved to Sterling Heights (or Sterile Whites as some people call it) I took a look around at the immaculate Grosse Pointe neighborhoods sheltered by stately trees. I drove along Lakeshore and gazed at the sparkling water. I took one last look at all the special places my friends and I had once enjoyed during our school days. I told myself those

days were gone forever and it was time to move forward. I realized that everything had grown so familiar to me I had stopped paying attention. It wasn't until I moved away that I truly realized everyone does not live as well as those who reside in Grosse Pointe.

During my first year in Sterling Heights I experienced what could best be described as culture shock. The wide-open spaces, the factories and industrial complexes, the endless strip shopping centers looked like an urban planner's night-

Three years later, my husband and I have discovered some positive aspects of the area. Dodge Park, part of which is a nature preserve along the Clinton River, has six miles of hiking and biking trails, and during the summer months it is so breathtaking vou feel 200 miles removed from the city.

We live within a 10-minute drive of still-rural areas untouched (probably not for long) by developers. And even though I hate all the strip malls, it is convenient having two 24-hour drugstores, a fruit market, an office supply store and dry cleaners all within walking distance of home.

But it wasn't until I moved again that I realized how much I missed those things. Now I must start anew.

I realized that once again I had stopped paying attention. And I've decided that most of

us only pay attention to our surroundings - I mean truly pay attention - when things don't measure up to what we're used to. You notice it when you're looking for a new dry cleaners or grocery store, or when every major road is choked with traffic at rush hour and you don't know the short cuts.

Returning to Grosse Pointe has made me open my eyes again. I've noticed what has remained unchanged: the neighborhoods are still pristine, the shops are still expensive and the police are everywhere. I've taken notice, too, of what is different: the aesthetic improvements in the Park along Jefferson and Kercheval and the new office buildings along Mack Avenue. I've also noticed how much I have forgotten in my absence. But considering the line of work I'm in, I promise I'll pay closer attention this time around.

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The Op-Ed Page





Host Jim Hart, left, and John Onstwedder of Grosse Pointe City's Public Safety department, chose two-piece tea-length Hawaiian-style gowns, floral headpieces and casual footwear for the Grosse Pointe Boat Club's

Aloha

More than 100 members (many of them in costume) showed up for the Grosse Pointe Boat Club's annual luau Aug. 29 at the city park.

Hosted by Mike and Pat Gunerson and Jim and Kris Hart, the event included Hawaiian eats, a limbo contest and a hula demonstration.

Election scoop

First graders in Regina Gersch's class at Kerby Elementary School voted for president of the United States. The mock election took place before Ross Perot re-entered the race and before any debates had

Results were landslide-like. The 22 six-year olds chose George Bush over Bill Clinton 18 to 4.

Walking on

A Grosse Pointe Park race walker was recently stopped in her tracks, so to speak, by some positive salesmanship.

Margie Reins Smith

The woman, who prefers anonymity, ordered some \$90 walking shoes from a catalog, Eastbay, located in Wausau,

She walked in the shoes for several months. She kept tripping over her own feet and her ankle began to ache. She sent the shoes back.

Art Juedes, co-owner of the company, called to hear about her problems with the shoes.

He said he likes to talk personally to people about the merits - and de-merits of his product, the Park resident said.

"He was so nice. I was really impressed. Then he sent me a check for the full amount of the shoes. He also sent a new pair of shoes.

Abortion issue: Why it's so intractable in U.S.

Though the fall election cambusiness telling us what to do. 'family values," discussion hasn't moved past sloganeering. So, like other social constructs that find their way into our political life, family values means whatever an individual wants it to mean.



Nancy Parmenter

For a variety of reasons, Americans haven't truly discussed a whole range of social moral/ethical issues that are nevertheless subject to legal regulation. Divorce, abortion, family issues like day care and parental leave and child support, that require thoughtful consideration, often are treated with shrill slogans that fail to plumb the sometimes nebulous depths of conflicting and competing values.

Social issues are the most difficult to legislate, not least because we cannot agree in the first place that they should even be subject to laws. One of the arguments about abortion, for example, is that, as a strictly moral issue, it shouldn't be dealt with politically.

Americans are internally conflicted about the legal system in any case: Do laws lead and teach, creating social values, or do they reflect already existing values? Does the government have a legitimate role in codifying society's values, or should it leave the ethical arena alone? In today's alienated America, there is a feeling that government doesn't represent the people - and has no

Yet, if we ignore the legal

aspect of social issues, they can sneak up on us and bite us on the backside. Social issues without a legal framework end up with some sort of accidental Dr. Kevorkian's bizarre treat-

ment of assisted suicide is a prime example. Until the people of Michigan come up with a reasoned assessment of their feelings, weighing the very real (but competing) values of compassion for unrelievable pain against the sanctity of life and finding a way to express both - he will continue his an-

Abortion, too, provides an arena for the same kind of discussion, if we care to undertake it. It seems clear that some kind of change in abortion's current status is imminent. The challenge is to craft a decision that doesn't alienate half of the population.

In today's confrontational atmosphere, any kind of compromise looks impossible. Both sides see the issue in black-andwhite terms; both feel utter moral certitude. Either side would see a compromise as a

It doesn't have to be that way. In a book that is bound to make both sides angry, legal scholar Mary Ann Glendon looks at abortion law in the western world - and finds compromise.

"Abortion and Divorce in Western Law: American Failures, European Challenges" (Harvard Press, 1987) compares 20 countries in North America and western Europe. Only two (Belgium and Ireland) completely prohibit abortion; the rest have a variety of ways of approaching the same result abortions are relatively easy to obtain in the early stages, becult later

But it isn't the result that Glendon is interested in. What she has looked at is the ways that the laws were discussed and formulated and the way they are received by the public, at the "story" they tell about a society's attitudes. And it's only in America that the barricades

Glendon finds several key differences in the way abortion law is handled here:

The United States is the only country whose abortion law was formulated by a court. In the other countries, legislative give-and-take created the law, necessarily resulting in public discussion and some compro-

Because compromise tended to balance the values of both sides (that is, allowing abortion, but regulating the circumstances), neither side was completely satisfied, but neither did the law create winners and losers (as it did in the United States.).

Further compounding the confrontational atmosphere in the United States, Glendon writes, is the fact that Roe vs. Wade forbids any state from tinkering with the law, thus cutting off any possibility of further discussion.

Interestingly, the U.S. abortion law is also the only one laid out solely in terms of individual rights, according to Glendon. The other countries concern themselves with trying to balance the competing rights of the mother and the fetus, the right of the child to be born into a supportive atmosphere, the interest of society in the family; in other words, a conflicting set of values that recognizes that life rarely offers sim-

ple black-and-white decisions. The other countries also have

coming progressively more diffi- created explicit family policies that offer support to mothers if they choose to bear their child, a situation the United States is barely beginning to come to grips with. Of course, as Glendon points out, the fact that we haven't spelled out our policy doesn't mean we don't have

"What it does mean is that our family policy is implicit, contained in the details of tax law, employment law, pension and insurance law, social welfare and Social Security law, and so on. Because it is implicit, it is largely unexamined, and its implications for family life are insufficiently aired and discussed.'

About a third of Glendon's book is devoted to examining (and speculating about) the reasons for America's differences. Two factors seem to be paramount. One is our history of rugged individualism and the other, our legal system that permits courts to overthrow legislation on constitutional grounds.

Progressive European-style social legislation passed early in this century tended to be overruled by the Supreme Court on the grounds that public welfare is a private issue, not a governmental one. (And we are still having the smallvs.-large government discus-

Get your book groups organized, because Glendon raises some pointed questions like this one:

How are self-reliance, individual liberty, and tolerance (positive traits that we like to think typify America) related to selfish indifference, isolation, and nihilism?

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To the Editor: A few weeks ago, my wife and I were robbed in our driveway by armed felons. Although we do not recommend this type of activity as an exciting hobby,

the experience did have its positive side.

A. The current Grosse Pointe 911 system worked splendidly. When I dialed those three numbers, I was immediately connected to the Grosse Pointe Park Police Department. Had I called from Grosse Pointe Woods, I would have automatically been put in contact with the Grosse Pointe Woods departement. I did not have to look up a telephone number at a time

By Patrick D. Cannon,

on Handicapper Concerns

Executive Director Michigan Commission

when speed was of the essence.

B. The response of St. Chopp and Officer Bialk was immediate. What Grosse Pointe residents have come to expect as normal service by our constabulary, is an exceptional ability that is greatly envied by surrounding communities.

C. Officers Chopp and Bialk, who came to our assistance, are dedicated professionals. They are not only efficient, but compassionate as well. They were concerned about our safety and our feelings. Nancy and I felt that these two men knew what they were doing and cared about us. This feeling was strongly reinforced by all the continuing experiences whe

Abilities also count

My friend Frank uses crutches. As he was checking

out his groceries in a supermarket the other night, the

clerk looked at Frank, looked at his crutches, and then

Frank looked quizzically at the clerk for a moment.

cause he needed the crutches to walk, none of his other

As a blind person, I frequently encounter similar ex-

Then it hit him, the checkout clerk thought that be-

periences, like the waitress who was speaking to me

loudly assuming that I could not hear well. Then she

he like cream in his coffee?" (Did she assume I could

addressed a question to my sighted companion, "Would

not speak as well?) She seemed surprised when I spoke

Unlike some stories we have heard of late, these an-

ecdotes are true. They also demonstrated a serious so-

cial problem for handicappers in this country. When a

person has one disability, the tendency is for people to

assume they are totally without ability. If they cannot

walk, then they must not be able to write. If they can-

not hear well, then they must also be unable to see. If

Of course, this nonsense is wrong. But the truth is

that more than two-thirds of all handicappers in Michi-

gan today have no jobs and slim prospects for jobs to-

morrow. Too many employers have too often looked at

handicappers and been able to see only the disabilities,

and not the abilities - the abilities that would enable

A writer needs the ability to write; a carpenter needs

those handicappers to be competent, productive and

the ability to build; an artist needs the ability to cre-

skills; and on and on. Every job requires specific skills

of the person who performs it. Many unemployed han-

dicappers possess those skills yet are not able to apply

them because employers are too frequently not able to

see beyond a handicapping characteristic which does

not in any way diminish the abilities of that person.

the state of Michigan has set aside for us to talk to

employers, as well as the general public, about these

every day of the week in several communities in the state. I invite you to join us in celebrating the abilities of all people, regardless of sex, race, religion, or handi-

issues. Informative workshops have been scheduled for

For more information about the activities of "Investing in Ability Week," call the Michigan Commission

on Handicapper Concerns at 1-800-SAY-ABLE.

"Investing in Ability Week," Oct. 11-17, is a time

ate; a janitor requires the ability to mop and sweep

and dust; a punch press operator requires special

the lower part of their body does not work, then the

this kind of misperception is a predominant reason

yelled at him, "Your total is \$25.11." Frank almost

friendly person suddenly gone berserk and begun

screaming a foot and a half from his left ear?

systems were working properly.

for myself, "Why, yes he would."

brain must be affected too. Right?

loyal employees.

capping characteristic.

BARTLETT

JUMBO

PEARS.....

ARTICHOKES.....

jumped out of his skin. "Why had this, up until now,

had with all of the police officers that were involved in our armed robbery case.

D. The next morning we were visited by Detective Sgts. Paton and Johnsonn, who added their considerable expertise to the prosecution of our case. Like Office Schwartz who had come to our home Saturday night to take fingerprints, Sgts. Paton and Johnson repeatedly demonstrated their willingness to "go the extra mile" to see that justice was served. The Grosse Pointe Park Police want to succeed. Just "going through the motions" not acceptable to them.

Finally – and this is important to me, but might seem ludicrous to others all of the law enforcement personnel who contacted us, displayed a lively sense

of humor. For example: After Sgt. Chopp had interrogated my wife on that Saturday night, (A day that wil live in infamy) he asked in a concerned voice: "Is Nancy okay? She just had a thief holding a gun to her head and she doesn't seem at all frightened, just angry that they took her drivers license.'

I replied without exaggeration, "You don't know her like I do. I was a combat infantry man in Europe during World War II. I've often told her that if General Patton had had one regiment of Nancys, he would not have needed the Third Army. Nancy is a fighter!" Sgt. Chopp laughed and said, "Wow! I'm sure glad she's on our

Whatever the outcome of this criminal case, Nan and want all of our friends in Grosse Pointe to know that when it comes to police protection in the Pointes, they are in good hands.

The Lord has once again and we are blessed us grateful.

> Nancy & Joe of Berkshire

Democracy

To the Editor:

Bush ... Clinton ... Perot ... Having a tussle with your sanity trying to find a candidate you can vote for? Me, too.

You're probably studying the issues and trying to figure who stands for what among the concerns important to you. Broadly, all issues break down into two groups: (1) economic and (2)

Most important economic issues are the \$4-trillion national debt, and the hugely out-of-balance \$400billion national budget, one-third of which is an-

nual interest on that unbelievable national debt. Overriding all of this is, of course, the ultimate taxation which will be required to even start chipping away at the unbalanced budget so as to at least lower the annual interest increment on that national

Which candidate is facing up to this? Answer: None. Perot has at least stated the case and identified the items, but offers no substantial program to start the surgery. He is the only candidate to mention increasing the tax load. Bush and Clinton have ducked these as if they tested HIV positive. Yet these issues involve nothing less than the solvency of the United States.

The list of social issues seems endless. Preeminent are unemployment, education, health costs and care. child care, gun control, abortion, capital punishment, crime - in the streets and everywhere else, drugs, assisted suicide, sexual harassment, dubious-value or even harmful sex education, human rights - both at home and abroad, foreign aid - and on and on and on.

Foreign aid could appear under both headings - economic and social. For instance how can a nation unable to fund its own needs guarantee a \$10-billion loan to another nation? The money would be used to help settle an immigrant population.

But at the same time we are unable, apparently, to aid the economy of Somalia which stands helpless while millions starve. We turn our back on the Haitian boat people, fleeing an almost certain death.

I have heard nothing from the three candidates on these issues which challenge the very soul of the United States. Nothing, that is, except a ringing cheer from Clinton for the \$10-billion loan guarantees, and bitter criticism of President Bush for even asking a West Bank settlement slowdown as a condition.

Analyzing all social issues, I find the thing that bothers me most, morally, is the trivialization of human life. This amorality arises from the pro-abortion issue which Bush alone opposes. Legally today human life has no value from through birth. And a pre-born American citizen's life may be destroyed on demand by the pregnant women for any reason whatsoever.

There is a consistent

ethic of life, and if you trivialize it at its beginning you may, logically, trivialize it at any stage - middle, later life, right up to the time that should be natural death.

Right now we are debating death on demand, to permit physician-assisted suicide - for any reason from headache to cancer. Capital punishment, the taking of human life, is legal in a majority of states; wanton killing in others. Clinton boasts that, as governor, he presided over 28 executions.

Euthanasia is drawing closer and closer and is practiced today on a case by case basis. In the United States handgun killing is rising every year. We outstrip every other nation in handgun killing and abortion. That patriotic

fraud, the NRA with its powerful lobby, "owns" a gutless majority in congress, which is equally gutless before the dollar-pressure of foreign lobbies, domestic lobbies of all kinds; PAC people and special interests to which they are beholden.

Perot alone seems lobby. proof and that alone should make him attractive. But he's accustomed to a CEO's governance by dictatorship, with a compliant board, as against a presidency which must go through a congress already in hock to lobbyists of all kinds to get things done.

It may be rotten — that's for sure. But it's still democracy the way we know it, and it's infinitely better than dictatorship.

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Blessed

To the Editor:

While our hearts have been heavily saddened by our son's death, we have been warmly touched by the sharing of grief and loss from our community.

Whether from persons who had direct contact with Jack or from individuals who knew of him and his death, our family has received tremendous support through kind thoughts, remembrances and prayers.

Though our mourning shall continue, we are blessed with the tremendous comfort of our own personal memories as well as those shared by many people who are aware of Jack's character of living life abundantly.

His death occurred as a result of an undiagnosed congenital malformation of his heart, which ended up causing an instant and fatal shut down of his life system.

To us, it is a terrible irony, that it was his heart from which he shared his love, his humor, his life that would then fail him and be the cause of such an early death

We thank all of you for your love, your kindness and your prayers

John, Judy and Jennifer McSorley

Seniors To the Editor:

As chairman of the Michigan Commission on Services to the Aging (a group appointed by the governor to act as advocates on behalf of Michigan senior citizens), I have received numerous inquiries over the past several weeks about a proposed plan to change the structure of the aging

network. The plan is being proposed by the Michigan Office of Services to the Agency, a state agency responsible for administering state and federally-funded programs for older adults.

Some people have the idea that these recommendations will result in a reduction of services to older persons. This is not the case. In fact, the proposed changes will result in some \$2 million in more service dollars - money that is presently used for administration.

Personally, I believe the concept of saving administrative money and helping more seniors, is a sound one. The methods to accomplish this have stirred controversy.

Because there is a great deal of confusion about this plan, I feel it important to set the record straight. The plan, as described in a Preliminary Service Delivery Task Force Report, focuses on three major changes.

The proposed recommendations call for:

• A system of Aging Services Access Points to facilitate access services for older persons and their families. These are not necessarily new agencies, but are existing or expanded service providers.

· A realignment in planning and service areas, making the proposed regions more uniform in terms of persons aged 60 and older, and reducing the number of area agencies on aging.

 A refocusing of the roles of area agencies on

This process is not now. or never has been, a closed one. We seek the ideas of all interested parties, as evidenced by five public hearings held on this topic just last month.

The proposed recommendations will come before the state commission on Oct. 16, simply to seek the commission's direction on

If people want to learn more about this report, its findings or recommendations, please let me know. I, along with staff at the

PONY RIDES

Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, stand ready to address your concerns.

Elwin Johnson Chair, Michigan **Commission on Services** to the Aging

Perot

To the Editor:

Ross Perot declared his candidacy for the office of president Oct. 1. He will pay all the expenses of his campaign. He will not accept any contributions. This way he will not owe any special interest group anything. Isn't that great. No one will own him. He will answer only to the American people. We Americans are paying for the Bush and Clinton campaigns.

Ross Perot will discuss only the issues confronting our country and not personal matters of the candidates.

Now, for the first time, Ross Perot will be discussing the problems in our country and offering solutions to them.

Do you realize this is finally our opportunity to elect a president who has leadership and a sound business background and a true patriotic American who served as class president, chairman of the honor committee and battalion commander at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The American voters have been trained to march to a two-party political system fully controlled by them as to the outcome of the election. How many of you have been truly satisfied with the political leadership of our country from the president and Congress? They have overspent the budget. The congress has over-spent individually. They have over taxed us and we are over \$4 trillion in debt.

This is a case of overtaxation without veritable representation. It is obviously and definitely irresponsible and unaccounta-

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PONY RIDES

ble to the American people. We feel that some mem-

bers of the press and other media are controlled in their thought and journalist process by the Republican and Democratic leaders and, therefore, are not in favor of Ross Perot. Their comments reflect this and some of these remarks have been derogatory and blatantly based on misinformed perception.

Ross Perot is no quitter. He has given Bush/Clinton plenty of time to address the pertinent issues and problems of our country. This has not been accomplished to his or the voters' satisfaction.

We are asking the American voters to watch Ross Perot in the coming debates and to watch his TV programs in which he will explain his platform and plans for the future of our country.

Read his book "United We Stand, America." It is a No. 1 seller.

Ross Perot would not divulge his platform and plans until he became an official candidate on Oct. 1. What general gives his battle plans to the opposing general before the battle begins?

Now is the time to take back your country for ourselves and our children's future.

James Perry **Grosse Pointe Woods** Success

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the entire Grosse Pointe community for its support of the 18th University Liggett School Antiques Show this past weekend. By all indications the show was a resounding success. An undertaking of this magnitude could not be accomplished without the support and encouragement of all members of the community.

In this day and age when school choice is a political issue with national consequences, we are most fortunate to have a school

such as University Liggett School in our community. ULS has a national reputation thanks in large part to the support which it has received over the years from its many loyal alumni, parents and faculty. At no time is this support more evident than during an event such as the recent Antiques Show.

I consider myself extremely fortunate to be the headmaster of ULS and sincerely thank all those members of the community who volunteered their time in support of the show as well as those who attended the event on our Briarcliff campus.

Matthew H. Hanly Headmaster

Letters to the editor

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

Letters must be signed, and names are withheld only under limited circumstances.

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



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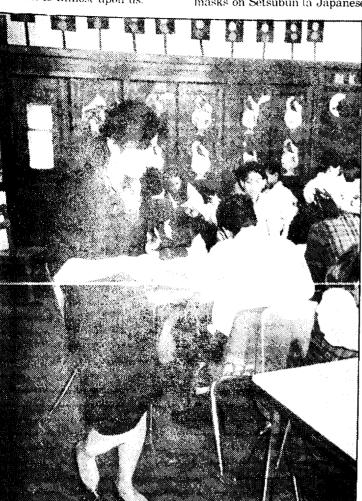
Japanese 'cultural ambassador' shares heritage with St. Clare students

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The bright orange pumpkins wearing a variety of facial expressions, that begin appearing on people's porches this time of year, may serve as nothing more than a reminder that Halloween is almost upon us.

carved and painted gourds may seem odd.

In much the same way that a group of sixth graders at St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park learned that the Japanese wear demon masks on Setsubun ta Japanese



Junko Mukai, a Japanese "cultural ambassador" working at St. Clare of Montefalco School as part of a 10-month internship, teaches sixth grade students how to construct demon masks in commemoration of Setsubun — a Japanese holiday in which people wear masks to ward off evil spirits.

Register for clown classes

- Republican -

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The Grosse Pointe Clown Corps will begin fall classes with registration on Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Standard Federal Bank Building in Grosse Pointe Woods. Classes start Monday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. in the Woods city

council chambers.

Students from the first through 12th grades who are residents of Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and Macomb County are welcome.

For more information, call Arthur Kuehnel at 881-8186.

holiday celebrated on Feb. 3) to ward off evil spirits, Junko Mukai is learning about Hal-

Mukai shared some of her culture with St. Clare students last week as part of a 10-month International Internship Program sponsored by the Japanese government.

"She is considered a cultural ambassador," said Hank Bura-kowski, St. Clare principal. She is not a teacher and she is not an exchange student."

A college graduate eager to immerse herself in American culture and to perfect her English language skills, Mukai said she jumped at the opportunity to participate in the internship program after reading about it in a local newspaper. She left her native city of Fukuoka (on the southernmost island of Japan) in March and will return in mid-January

The Tokyo-based program aims to send ambassadors overseas to educate other countries about Japanese culture, language and customs. The ambassadors, in turn, gain the experience of living with several host families and sampling western

Equally eager to expand his students' education, Burakowski also jumped at the chance to have a Japanese citizen enlighten his students about eastern culture.

"We are a culturally diverse school," Burakowski said of the parochial school on Mack just across the border from Detroit. He said his students hail from 20 ZIP codes and represent a variety of racial and ethnic backgrounds.

But just because a school is composed of a diverse cultural population does not guarantee the students will automatically understand and accept those who look different and practice different customs, Burakowski

There is the need to educate

and enlighten the students, he

Host parent Mary Wolking of Grosse Pointe Park said Mukai arrived on Good Friday of this year, at a time when "Japan bashing" was dominating the headlines.

Wolking said it couldn't have been a better time for Mukai to begin her visit. Her presence personified Japan. She is a living, breathing person, not just the name of a place on the other side of the Pacific Ocean,

"At first we treated her like a unique guest," Burakowski said. "She has been at the school long enough now to be considered one of us, a part of the community.'

Mukai assists the teachers by making special presentations on Japanese literature, art and history. She reads books aloud, sings songs and helps the children create art projects that reflect Japanese culture. The students have learned to write their names in Japanese.

In order to make the program run efficiently, Mukai and the teachers sat down last March to discuss what she could do and what the school was looking for.

This school year, St. Clare administrators are offering to share Mukai with neighboring schools.

"Rather than re-immerse her and duplicate what we did last year, we have set up a commitment with Our Lady Queen of Peace and St. Matthew schools," Burakowski said. Although he has not formally approached the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Burakowski said he is certainly willing to offer the district an opportunity to host Mukai.

He is cautious, however, about overextending the 25year-old guest. All visits would be on a first-come, first-served basis, he said.

"This is an opportunity for the children to get to know

someone from another culture on a first hand basis," he said.

"That is much better than reading about it in a book or watching it on television."
In this technological age,

Burakowski said, children see and hear things about other cultures on television. The Gulf War was the first-ever "televised war," he noted.

'Can you imagine World War II on television as it was unfolding?" he asked. "All of these things are exposing our children to other cultures. We all know that familiarity with ignorance breeds contempt. But the more familiar you are with a culture, the more opportunity there is to understand and appreciate it."

The same holds true for Mukai, who is not a first-time visitor to the United States. She toured California, Nevada and Hawaii in 1986 with a school

group. And Japanese television, which broadcasts MTV, CNN, "Little House on the Prairie" and "Family Ties", has enabled her to gain some understanding of American history and culture, she said.

But watching American culture on television is not the same for Mukai as living in

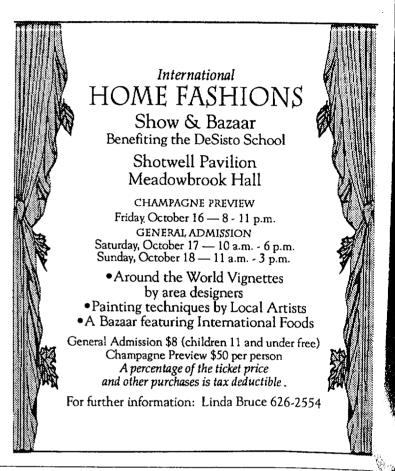
"Everything is bigger here the milk cartons, the streets and the houses," she said, citing one thing she didn't learn from television.

And then there's Hallow-

North '73 to reunite

Grosse Pointe North, class of 1973, plans a reunion.

For information, call 465-7023 or 882-6970.



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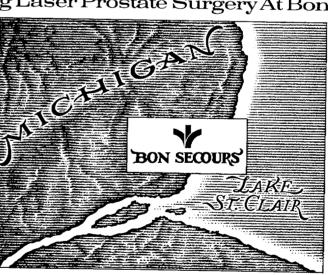
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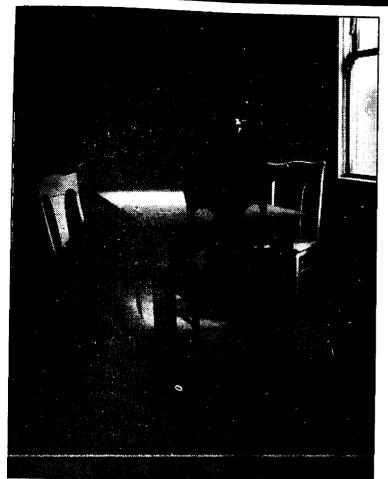
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Just a dash of light from the window illuminates this low key, drama-filled photograph made by Nagler in California's famous ghost town of Bodie. The darkness gives important mood to the shot.

<u>Photography</u>

By Monte Nagler

Low key pictures are opposite

tones dominate. Outdoors, dark

will reward you with a strong,

low key landscape shot. Or an

abundance of dark foliage can

ground for that low key image.

As in high key shots, expo-

sure can be tricky because the

dark tones will "tell" the meter

to overexpose the film. So, just

the opposite of high key, under-

expose a stop or two to obtain a

rich, dark print. In fact, in all

graphs, bracket your exposure

slightly to be assured of getting

With the right subject, some

thought, and exposing properly,

high key and low key tech-

niques will add dramatic im-

ages to your photo portfolio.

high key and low key photo-

provide the necessary back-

Dramatic lighting combined

with a dark background will

also produce portraits with

mood and impact.

an optimum print.

skies often seen after a storm

high key because the dark

High key/low key you'll obtain a rich, high key

print.

Most photographs contain an even range of tones from light to dark. But by being creative and deliberately tipping the balance toward either extreme, you can produce exciting, unusual pictures.

Tones that are mainly on the light side throughout the entire image will result in what is called a "high key" shot. Conversely, if dark tones dominate the photograph, we have a "low key" picture.

For an effective high key shot, select a subject that is light in color, and, if in a controlled situation, use a light background and arrange the lighting so that there are very few shadows. Small patches of dark tones are acceptable, even important, because they will keep a high key picture from looking washed out and pale.

Common outdoor high key subjects are freshly fallen snow or intense fog. Inside you can be creative. Try shooting white objects such as eggs or a piece of crumpled paper against a white background. Portraits of your subject wearing white in front of a white wall or backdrop are also high key.

Proper exposure is essential to get quality high key results and a little camera expertise is required. Because the majority of the subject area will be light in tone and will reflect most of the light striking it, your camera's meter will be "fooled" and you'll get an underexposed shot. Solution; overexpose by a stop or two. This way your exposure will be correct and

Manhole cover damages car

A Roseville woman probably wishes she had taken a different route on Saturday, Oct. 10.

She had just picked up a resident on Regal Place in Grosse Pointe Shores and was driving west on Vernier when her car's undercarriage struck a manhole cover that was protruding about three inches above the surface of the road.

She drove to a service station at Mack and Vernier and found that her car would not change gears and that it was leaking transmission fluid.

A tow truck came to get her car and she filed a report with the Shores police department.

Shores police said that Vernier had been torn up in preparation for repaying. The police told the construction crew about the incident and a barricade was placed over the man-

School enrollment rises beyond expectations

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Enrollment in Grosse Pointe public schools increased by an even greater margin than administrators had predicted. But what's puzzling to school officials is why.

Results of the annual fourth Friday after Labor Day head count show the district has gained 247 students since the 1991-92 school year.

Last year, the K-12, special education and magnet programs had 7,497 students enrolled. Unofficial numbers after the state-mandated enrollment count on Oct. 2 show 7,744 students are attending Grosse Pointe schools for the 1992-93 academic year.

As required by the Michigan Department of Education, each school in the state must tally all K-12, special education and adult education students on the fourth Friday after Labor Day, said Dan Hanrahan, acting supervisor for the Michigan Department of Education's state school aid unit. State aid to school districts is based, in part, upon student enrollment.

Although Grosse Pointe is an out-of-formula district and does not rely on the state to supplement its operational expenses, it does receive state monies for categorical allowances, which are funds earmarked for both in- and out-of-formula districts.

Categoricals are additional state dollars to fund programs like vocational and special education and to meet other special needs. Hanrahan said.

Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said the enrollment numbers were in line with his projections, with the exception of kindergarten and first grade enrollment, which showed significant gains over last year, he said.

"That in itself accounts for the sizable difference in enrollment; that is almost half of the increase. We have looked at the (district) census information and we're not sure as yet as to that increase," Fenton said.
"But a large part of it is due to transfers from private and parochial to public schools.

Second through fifth-grade enrollment numbers were within 10 students of his projec-

tions, Fenton said. The district had a slight dip

physical condition, T'ai Chi is a

workout you won't outgrow and

instructor Sifu Roger Bird Woh-

War Memorial beginning Fri-

day, Oct. 23, from 7:30 to 10:30

p.m. continuing Saturday, Oct.

24, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

and 2 to 5 p.m. T'ai Chi is a to-

has been practiced in China for

T'ai Chi Ch'uan workshop offered "Regardless of your age or hundreds of years.

T'ai Chi will improve overall can practice anywhere," said circulation and relieve many common aches and pains due to letz. He will teach a T'ai Chi stress or poor health. Wohletz workshop at the Grosse Pointe shows students how to stimulate their central nervous sys tems while increasing respiratory capacity. The workshop is \$150 a person. For more information, call 881-7511, Monday tal conditioning program that through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

in freshman enrollment this September, he said, falling from his projected 644 students to an actual 608. Other points of interest were that Brownell and Pierce middle schools have about the same student population this year. Also, in 1991-92, there was a 250-student difference in enrollment between North and South high schools. This year the disparity has decreased to 200 students, he

"The biggest area of concern is (rising) enrollment at Monteith Elementary School," Fenton said. This year, the school had 482 students, an increase of 48 students over last year. Apparently, the Monteith boundaries contain the highest number of eligible students of any school area within the district, he said.

"The area is mobile. Families with young children move in from other districts," he said. "We could see a problem in the next two or three years.

Should Monteith's population continue to increase, Fenton said, the school may have to use music and art rooms for additional classroom space. Other options include redrawing school enrollment boundaries or sending the kindergarten students to Barnes school, Fenton said.

The school district is in the process of analyzing the outcome of a spring 1992 districtwide census in conjunction with the fourth Friday enrollment numbers. The census is in draft form and has not been released to the public.

The census and enrollment analysis also focuses on outside factors, like the outcome of the November general election.

"We're not sure what the impact of Proposal C will have on our enrollment in terms of the movement of people buying and selling homes. They may be less inclined to buy and sell within the district if Proposal C goes through," he said.

The district is also keeping close watch on how the recession is affecting enrollment numbers.

"The number of eligible 4 and 5-year-olds, according to our census, is 750 children system-wide," he said. "We're not sure that if the recession holds, what impact that will have on the number of kindergarten

students coming into the district. My feeling is it might not be that high. But then again, I was wrong this year."

The census report also indicates the number of children 4 and under in the district is between 2,950 and 2,975. Fenton said that group has not increased dramatically in numbers in the last six years and thereby makes the kindergarten enrollment increase puz-

The district has 13,900 eligible students (ages 0 to 19). Four years ago that number was 14,200 and in 1986, eligible students numbered 13,008, Fenton said.

"In terms of the total number of kids, the numbers have not changed dramatically; we are not seeing a big influx of kids," he said. "We are seeing a different mix between private, parochial and public school kids."



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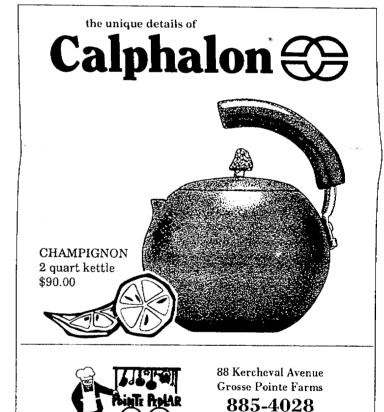
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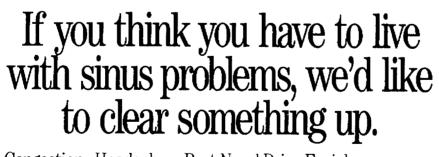
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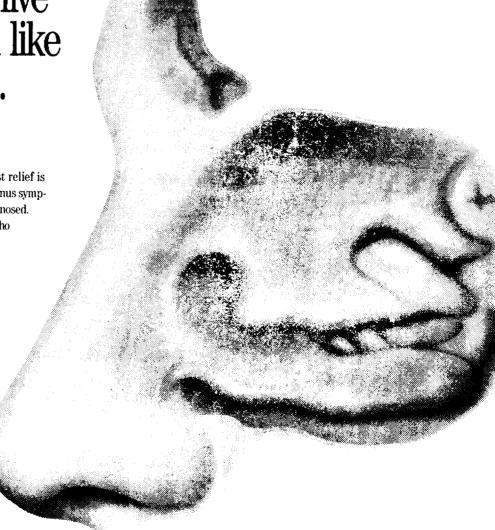
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Robert W. Chapelle

A memorial service was held Oct. 10 at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Robert W. Chapelle, 63, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Oct. 7, 1992, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Charlotte, Mr. Chapelle was a manufacturer's representative for the J.L. Hudson Co. After he retired in 1986, Mr. Chapelle obtained a real estate license and worked for Johnstone and Johnstone Real Estate in Grosse Pointe Farms.

He was a graduate of Albion College and Eastern Michigan University. He served three years in the U.S. Coast Guard, earning the Good Conduct

He is survived by his wife, Ann Menge; daughters, Susan Gilbride and Christine; a son, Robert; three grandchildren; his mother-in-law, Ruth Menge; and sisters-in-law, Martha Cox and Gladys Hancock.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Cremation was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to The Old Newsboy Goodfellow Fund of Detroit, 615 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich.

August A. Zampich

Services were held Oct. 12 at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for August A. Zampich, 72, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Oct. 8, 1992, at Macomb Hospital Center in War-

Born in Detroit, Mr. Zampich was an inventory control specialist. He is survived by his wife, Linda; daughters, Christina and Janet; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home. Cremation was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Fellowship Church or to the American Cancer Society.



Services were held Oct. 9 at Grace Episcopal Church in Traverse City for Donald H. DeKeyser, 62, of Traverse City, formerly of Grosse Pointe, who died Oct. 7, 1992, at his home.

Born in Grosse Pointe, Mr. DeKeyser was a buyer for the Alden Lumber Co. in Alden, and a former owner of the M.H. DeKeyser Co. in Detroit. He was a graduate of Lawrence Technical College, served in the U.S. Air Force in Korea, and was a member of the AMVETS, the Masonic Lodge of Grosse Pointe, the Shrine and Blue Lodge, the Detroit Boat Club, and was former president of the Indian Village Tennis Club.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor C. (Sue); a son, Douglas H. DeKeyser of Traverse City; and a sister, Marian Baal of Grosse Pointe Woods. He was predeceased by a daughter, Elizabeth Ann DeKeyser; and his parents, Maurice H. and Ruth A. DeKeyser.

Arrangements were made by the Reynolds-Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Traverse City. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Cherryland Humane Society.

Dr. C. Jackson France

Services were held Oct. 10 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Dr. C. Jackson France, 75, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died of a heart attack on Oct. 5, 1992, at his home.

Born in Detroit, Dr. France was a graduate of the Wayne State University School of Medicine and served as a medical officer in the U.S. Navy from 1944-46. He completed his medical training at Detroit Receiving Hospital, worked for many years as a general surgeon and was a former chief of staff at St. John Hospital. In addition, he was past president of the Wayne County Medical Society, the Detroit Medical Club and the Detroit Surgical Society.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey I. Olson France; daugh-



Dr. C. Jackson France

ters, Margaret and Karen; sons, Robert and John; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Charles; a brother. Robert; and his parents, Edith Jackson and Walter H. France.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Cremation was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wayne State University School of Medicine, Scott Hall, Room 1128, 540 E. Canfield, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

Nancy (Gray) McDermott

Services were held Sept. 22 in Salisbury Township, Pa., for Nancy (Gray) McDermott, 54, of Allentown, Pa., and formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died in Ernesto Contreras Hospital in Tijuana, Mexico.

Born in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mrs. McDermott was co-owner and operator of the King George Inn in Allentown. She was a graduate of Michigan State University and a member of the Episcopal Church of the Mediator in Allentown.

She is survived by her husband, Clifford G. McDermott; a daughter, Colleen E. of Minneapolis; a son, Kevin A. of Buffalo Grove, Ill.; a brother, William Crane Gray IV of Boynton Beach, Fla.; and three grandchildren. Burial was in Western Salisbury Cemetery in Salisbury Township.

Wendell J. Birdsall

Services were held Oct. 15 at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Wendell J. Birdsall, 86, of Detroit and formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Oct. 9, 1992, at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center in Harper Woods.

Born in Tecumseh, Mr. Birdsall was the former president of

Estate in Grosse Pointe Farms. He attended Albion College, was a 40-year member of the Riverside Kiwanis and a member of the Detroit and Grosse Pointe boards of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

Johnstone and Johnstone Real

He is survived by his wife, Clarice Winfield; a son, Wendell J. Birdsall Jr.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Burial was in the Memorial Garden of the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. Memorial contribu-

tions may be made to the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church or to the Riverside Kiwanis, c/o Pat Anderson, 18550 E. Warren, Detroit, Mich.





Gleaners helped Andrew's victims

down in American history as one of the worst events to hit the state of Florida. The response of the American people in helping those devastated by the storm will also be recorded as a historic outpouring of concern and kindness.

Many individuals, churches and organizations answered Florida's cry for help after the hurricane ravaged the community of Homestead and surrounding areas, leaving many families hungry and homeless. The Second Harvest Food Bank Network of which Gleaners Community Food Bank is a

Hurricane Andrew will go member, quickly sprang into action by warehousing and distributing 5.7 million pounds of food in the first two weeks.

Gleaners sent 40,000 pounds of food to the Miami area. Some of Second Harvest's principal donors, (General Mills, Nabisco, M&M/Mars, Uncle Ben's, Pillsbury, Procter & Gamble, Nestle and Best Foods), sent representatives to Florida the first week after the disaster. They toured the Second Harvest Distribution Center warehouse, met with the military command, and saw the field kitchens and the people being served.



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The Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods invite you to the "kick-off" session of

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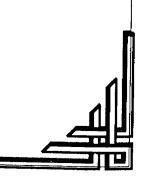
A meeting for residents and business people of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods to register for and kick-off their participation in one of six Community Task Forces which will meet over the next ten months to study and make their recommendations on:

- Public Safety
- Public Facilities and Services
- Finance and Economic Vitality
- Beautification and Preservation
- Leisure and Culture
- Human Services and Institutions

Sunday, October 25 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe South High School Auditorium 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard **Grosse Pointe Farms**

> The Meeting will be led by Edward D. Barlow Jr. nationally noted futurist





Paula Blanchard

Blanchard to discuss arts

Paula Blanchard, vice president Casey Communications Management, Inc., will speak at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8

She will discuss support for the arts. For more information, call the War Memorial at 881-

Blanchard develops and executes public relations programs for clients of Casey Communications Management. She is also co-director of the firm's communications-training program and directs professional development activities.

Concerned Citizens for the Arts is a non-profit organization formed in 1983 to be the advocate for the arts.

Blanchard is one of 34 spokespersons along with other business, education, government and arts leaders statewide who comprise the Bureau, a program made possible in part by grants from Michigan Bell and AT&T.

Tour China at Parcells

The Travel Photography Club will present "China" by T.Y. Wu on Friday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Parcells Middle School at Mack and Vernier. Tour the remote mountain-

ous area of the western part of the country that is not readily accessible to the tourist.

View the spectacular scenery of Tibet and visit the capitol city of Lhasa and Katmandu, the capitol of Nepal.

Wu is a masterful photographer who complements his program with delightful commen-

The 35mm slide program is sponsored by the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and is open to the public. The charge of \$1 includes refreshments served after the program.

CCS has open house

The public is invited into classrooms as Detroit's internationally prominent Center for Creative Studies opens its doors to the community during its annual open house on Sunday,

Located at John R and East Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center, visual arts workshops and classroom demonstrations in crafts, fine arts, graphic communication, photography, and industrial design will be open to the public from noon to 4 p.m. Throughout the afternoon there will be music and dance performances and organized tours.

Original works of art by CCS artists/instructors, many of whom are professionally prominent, and students, will also be on public exhibit.

Tours will begin every halfhour and general information will be available in the lobby of the Yamasaki, Kresge-Ford, and Institute of Music and Dance buildings. Representatives from admissions, financial aid, alumni and extension offices also will be available to answer questions.

Free parking will be available in the CCS parking lots. Food and beverages will be available in the CCS Palette Cafe. Call 872-3118, ext. 284 for information.

Women Democrats to meet

The Grosse Pointe/Eastside Democratic Women will meet

on Wednesday, Oct. 21. The topic, "The year of the woman - is it or isn't it? Are there more women running for office, and why?" will be addressed by a member of the Clinton-Gore speaker's bureau. The meeting, at 1369 Yorkshire in Grosse Pointe Park, begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to interested women.

Grosse Pointe/Eastside Demo-

cratic Women was founded in 1963 by Helen Graves, currently political science professor at University of Michigan-Dearborn, and has been active

Members are concerned with women's issues and how they are impacted in the political process. They are now workin on the Clinton-Gore campaign.

For more information, call Nell Barbour at 885-3690.

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present a 35mm slide presentation "Magnificent Madeira" by David Beatty, on Monday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Beatty, who has been traveling since 1970, has visited more than 37 countries, on five continents. He will begin Madeira, a Portuguese

Cinema League to visit Madeira

island located in the Atlantic Ocean southwest of Portugal and west of Africa, in the capital city of Funchal. After experiencing the beauty of the quaint city, he will explore this enchanted island of 455 square miles from the oceanside to its highest peak of 6,105 feet.

For more information, call 881-7511.

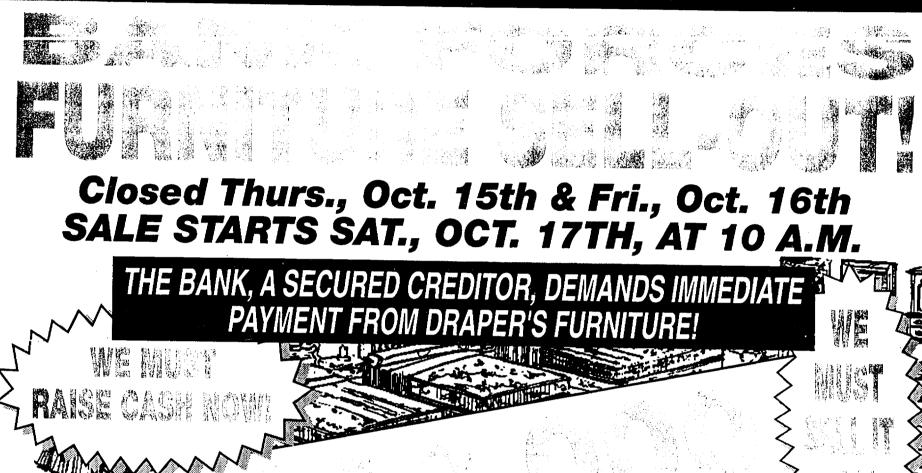
Halloween party at Pier Park

The city of Grosse Pointe Farms invites residents to a Halloween party for the family on Friday, Oct. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pier Park boathouse.

There will be a costumejudging contest, music, games and hay rides.

You must pre-register and be Farms resident. Call 343-2405 for more information.





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Olds Cutlass is what's right and wrong with American cars

When I was temporarily detained trying to get out of the car this morning, I realized why so many patriotic, redwhite-and-blue consumers continue to buy imports, particularly Japanese built vehicles.

Emerging from a gorgeous metallic-teal Oldsmobile Cutlass convertible on a drop-dead, clear and sunny September morning, my dress caught in a plastic sheath on the doormounted seatbelt that had twisted and begun to work its way loose.

The tortured, cut-and-paste design and execution of the interior door panels is pure madein-America, a typical General Motors committee answer to what is probably a fairly simple question. Why, one must ask, are Japanese interiors - even in base model, entry-level cars smooth, seamless, functional and durable?

Why, I ask, did the little plastic piece surrounding an interior rear door handle pop off as soon as we brought a brandnew Plymouth Horizon home several years back?

And the flimsy-to-the-touch

steering wheel-mounted windshield wiper control never could make contact with the "intermittent" setting it boasted. It would give us regular and fast wiping without a problem. But when we needed intermittent, which is much of the time in Michigan, you could hear it making a feeble effort to connect, but that was asking too much. Poor wiring? More costcutting by the corporation?

And a friend's dearly beloved Chevrolet Cavalier convertible, one of the most fun-to-drive, best-handling little cars to come down the road in a long time, immediately developed pop-off interior fittings and the seat-belt twisties.

The Olds Cutlass convertible is really a perfect example of everything that's right and all that's wrong with our domestic products. On the plus side: It's beautiful. A guy even stopped out-front the other day just to say so. Even with the awkward rollbar spanning the B-pillars, it has a pleasing, sexy overall shape; the teal paint is very trendy; the soft, black leatherlike seats are sensuous and the



By Jenny King

3.1-liter engine with purring exhaust system feels very powerful for a V-6.

The interior trim gives it away. I could just imagine Oldsmobile or BOC assigning a dozen highly trained and very capable engineers and design people (GM only hires the cream of the crop) to spend 12 or 15 months sitting around from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. every day of the week contriving this interior, with its hard, cheaplooking plastic pieces trying in vain to fit together and always popping out at the corners. My experience with Japanese door interiors, for example, is that they are well-thought-out and

integrated. Simple, precise, du-

The B-pillar can be downright dangerous. It's always there, even when the windows are down. If you are not paying attention when closing the Cutlass Supreme's door, you could wind up with a dueling scar on your face. Under the hood, the V-6 per-

of a 4-speed automatic that continually shifts between fourth and overdrive in heavier freeway traffic, a very irritating characteristic. A friend said,

forms its duties with the help

"That's a typical GM transmission." I say a car like the Cutlass Supreme, with a base price



Olds Cutlass Supreme convertible: Almost as good as it

of \$21,000, deserves better than that. So do prospective buyers.

While we're talking money, it's incomprehensible why GM can afford to pay its best and brightest six and seven figures each year and cannot build vehicles that are more together than many of them coming off the line today. We can't all afford a Cadillac Eldorado or STS (at around \$40,000-plus) which seem to be pacesetters in terms of running gear, interiors and exteriors.

For years I have never betrayed my '50s/'60s upbringing. The influences of "The Donna Reed Show" and "Father Knows Best," recollections of hats and gloves — de rigueur

for church and going downtown and admonitions to not say anything if it can't be nice.

But today the gloves come off. The domestic industry surely is capable of matching and exceeding the competition. It has chosen not to for so long, maybe it has forgotten how. It has involved too many highpaid people in decisions that should be made by a few dedicated individuals.

The result is an automobile like the Olds Cutlass Supreme convertible - a car that is almost great, but has serious flaws management could have prevented. Too bad. This car could have really been some-

Auto odds

By Jenny King

Chrysler has published a 28page fact book, "Cars . . . America . . . Japan . . . Jobs . . . " Using government and auto industry statistics, it purports to answer questions like: What difference does it make if a car is American or Japanese; what about quality; why don't the Big Three try harder to sell their products in Japan?

One of every seven jobs in the United States is tied to the motor vehicle industry, it says. The auto industry accounts for 4.5 percent of all the goods and services produced in the United States. Booklets can be ordered by calling 956-0634.

Chrysler also announces an on-site child care facility developed with the UAW at Acus-

tar's Huntsville (Ala.) electronics plant. Serving infants through 5-year-olds each weekday between 5 a.m and 1 a.m., this is the first such UAW-Chrysler joint-venture. The 24,000-square-foot facility features an underground tornado shelter plus six classrooms with child-high windows.

Another school-oriented effort is Chrysler's World of Work program, a tutoring joint venture between Chrysler and educational institutions that helps elementary-school children see how they will use their academic skills once they enter the workforce.

Other Chrysler education "Running programs include: Start," a Reading Is Fundamental, Inc., program initiated with \$2.1 million from the Chrysler Corp. Fund; Chrysler employees teaching business economics in secondary schools with Junior Achievement; through the Detroit Area Pre-College Engineering Program, employees urge students to study the sciences through Saturday programs with middle and high-school students.

To learn more about Chrysler's employee involvement in local schools, call 956-0634.

Honda sells Jeeps in Japan, raises prices on '93 U.S. models

Honda has been delivering Chrysler Jeep Cherokees to customers in Japan. In an effort to stimulate business, the giant Japanese automaker assigned several regional managers to concentrate efforts on sales of the U.S.-built sport utilities. And the price was cut on the left-hand-drive Jeeps. Sales goal

for this year is 800 units; through August, 559 Cherokees had changed hands. Righthand-drive Cherokees go on sale for the first time in early 1993, Honda said.

Honda and Acura Divisions of American Honda Motor Co. recently announced prices for their 1993 vehicles. Honda Division increased prices by a sales-weighted average of 2.7 percent, or \$482 per vehicle. Acura Division prices are up \$582 per car, a sales-weighted average of 2.5 percent. Honda says Acura pricing reflects refinements, additional standard equipment and a new four-year, 50,000-mile limited bumper-tobumper warranty on all 1993 Acura models.

General Motors' Delco Remy has begun supplying maintenance-free batteries for the first time to Honda Motor Co. Ltd. in Japan. Honda will purchase about 1,000 batteries a month from Delco for installation on Accord models exported to the United States. Honda of America Mfg. in Ohio has used Delco batteries since launching U.S. production of Accords back in 1982. Honda says it began using Delco Remy wiper systems in U.S.-built Civics in March.

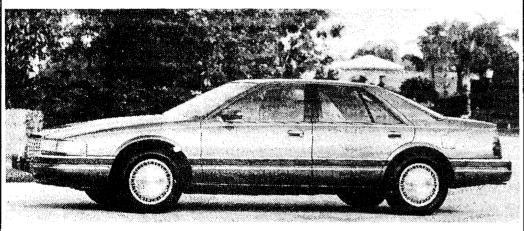
And this end-of-the-lawn-season tidbit: The Atlanta-based power equipment division of American Honda Motor recently introduced a new line of U.S.-made mulching lawn mowers. Harmony Mulching Mowers are manufactured in Swepsonville, N.C. The new unit uses a twin-blade mulching system with four cutting surfaces. It has a 4.5-horsepower, fourstroke, single-cylinder overhead valve engine.

Striped trucks for safety's

University of Michigan researchers are recommending putting bands of candy-striped reflective tape on the sides and backs of large trucks. A study by the U-M Transportation Research Institute says making trucks more conspicuous - particularly at night — to drivers approaching from the side or rear could reduce car-truck collisions. Currently, a few running lights and reflectors are all that is required.

The U-M folks say more conspicuous trucks include auto haulers and dump trucks, while flat-bed trucks are more likely to be involved in collisions. More than one-quarter of all crashes involving a large truck and another vehicle are related to how well the sides and rear of the truck can be seen by other drivers, the U-M study says.

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Family tradition began with lost cuff-link

By Donna Walker

Staff Writer When Wendy Krag, 23, of Grosse Pointe Farms makes silver jewelry in her basement workshop, she's carrying on a family tradition.

Her grandfather, Frederick Colby, 89, of the Farms, has been a silversmith for some 44 years and has won many awards for his work. Some of his creations, including a silver bowl, have been displayed at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

He said he and his late wife, Virginia Baker Colby, were getting ready for a party in 1948 when he lost one of his cufflinks. He got some metal and a blow torch and tried to make a cuff-link to replace the missing

"It turned out awful," he said. "But my interest was piqued."

Colby, who worked in his family's painting business, enrolled in the Cranbrook Academy of Art and later attended Wayne State University, learning the fine art of silversmithing.

He made a workshop in his basement and over the years. filled it with tools of the trade.

"When I was growing up, I was so intimidated by all this," Krag said standing in the workshop which her granfather gave her. "It was so loud and noisy, but now it's all second nature to me.'

The daughter of William and Wendy (Colby) Krag, she graduated from University Liggett School in 1987 (where she was in advanced placement - art), and graduated from Denison University in Ohio with a bachelor's degree in liberal arts and a major in visual arts.

"I didn't really get interested in silversmithing until after my freshman year in college," she said. "I couldn't get a job one summer, and I was curious about what my grandfather did down here, so I asked him to show me.

He taught her a few rudimentary techniques, such as how to solder silver, and then asked his friend, Eva Klein, a former art teacher, to show her some more, Krag said.

The first thing she created was a ring out of silver wire. She learned by trial and error, using scrap pieces of silver (like the end of a broken spoon) that were in her grandfather's workshop, she said.

'He told me, 'Here's my shop. Have fun,' which was



Wendy Krag stands with her grandfather, Frederick Colby, at home in their workshop.

very generous on his part," she said.

She sold the jewelry she made that summer to her friends back at college, and was somewhat surprised when she received orders for more.

"It was a nice way to earn spending money," she said. Denison didn't have a silver-

smithing class, so she studied mostly printmaking, there, she said. She took her first silversmithing class at a studio in Italy one summer, she said.

She has also taken a class on the "lost wax method" at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, but said she doesn't use it because she doesn't like melting silver and injecting it into molds.

She said she prefers to work with silver wire or sheets of silver that she cuts, hammers and solders in place.

"I feel I have more control over the finished product that way than by using the lost wax method," she said.

While her grandfather worked with silver as a hobby, Krag does it for a living. She has her own company, the Krag Co., and every other week from May through December she sells her silver jewelry at art shows and takes orders for custom-made pieces.

In the winter, she attends art shows in warmer climes, like Florida.

"I go where the people go in the winter," she said.

She said she enjoys combining silver with colorful, flowery Venetian beads, because they look like eyes. She uses them in her animal-motif line of jewelry. The beads are strung through a hole in the silver on a piece of wire, allowing them to spin.

"I make frogs and fish and all sorts of things with a moving eye," she said.

Working from photographs, she has made keychains for customers in which she has etched a picture of their house, she said.

She also gets a lot of requests for silver belt buckles and jewelry with customers initials on them, she said.

The most unusual order she has worked on is a silver bracelet for a friend of her family who has a summer home in northern Michigan.

"She has a big collection of sandglass that she found on the beach up there, and she asked me to put some of the sandglass on a bracelet, which she is going to give to her daughter,' Krag said.

Krag and Colby aren't the only artists in their family. Colby said his mother was an artist, and that his brother was a painter and sculptor. Krag's mother is an interior designer, and her brother, Brace, makes duck decoys as a hobby, Krag

"I love silver," she said. "I think it's such a beautiful metal, and I get great satisfaction out of starting with something so boring (like an unpolished sheet of silver and

coming up with something so evecatching.

When asked what he liked about silversmithing, Colby said, "The beauty of it."

Krag said that someday she'd like to learn how to work with gold.

"But I don't have the money to go out and buy gold just to experiment with it," she said. "Ideally, I'd like to learn how to work with gold as an intern

for someone."
"I'd also like to open my own store and expand my grandfather's workshop so that other people could come in and use it," she said.

Upcoming art shows where Krag will display her wares in-

clude: • Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 dle School

• Nov. 19, from 7-9 p.m., and Nov. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., at "Santa's Attic" at St. Paul School in Grosse Pointe

Farms • Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at North Farmington High

• Dec. 5 and Dec. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Holidav Arts and Crafts festival at the Shotwell Gustafson Hall at Meadowbrook Hall.

Also, some of her creations will be displayed at the "Santa's Bag Gift-o-rama" at Kingswood School in Birmingham Nov. 13-15, but Krag said she will not be able to attend.

For more information, call Krag at 881 2091.

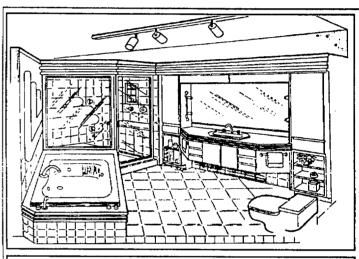


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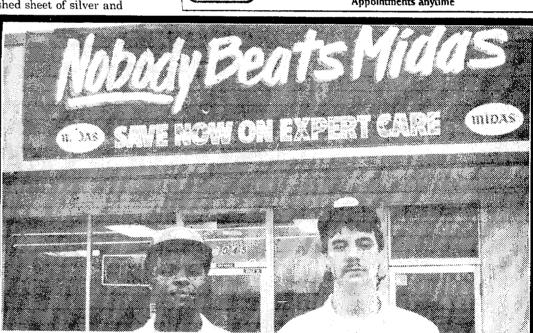
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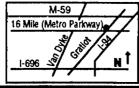
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Pointe developer sues Harper Woods in hotel brouhaha

By John Minnis Assistant Editor

A Grosse Pointe Woods developer has sued the city of Harper Woods in federal court over his failed attempts to build a hotel on a small piece of land at Harper and Old Eight Mile.

Thomas A. Handlos and his mother, Lucille, of the Thomas A. Handlos Real Estate and Building Corp. and the Woodpointe Inn Limited Partnership, filed the suit Monday, Oct. 5, in U.S. District Court.

The action came just hours before a scheduled public hearing, after which the council voted 4-2 to reject the project.

Councilmen James McNally Jr., Thomas Kasunic, Oresto Velardo and David Pochmara voted to deny Handlos a special land use permit, which would have allowed the developer to proceed in his third attempt over some 11 years to build a hotel on the site under the aegis of Woodpointe Inn Limited Partnership.

Handlos purchased the oneacre triangular parcel north of Vernier in 1981. It is bounded crossover and Old Eight Mile.

The federal civil suit was filed at 4:35 p.m. The council met for its regular session at 7:30 p.m.

The suit is the second Handlos has filed against the city regarding the proposed hotel project. In April 1990, he sued the city in Wayne County Circuit Court, charging his project was rejected by the council without just cause. The judge ruled in favor of the city, stating that Handlos had waited too long to file the suit.

The new 56-page federal suit, with half again as many pages of exhibits, names the city of Harper Woods, Mayor James Haley, all the members of the council, city manager James Leidlein and city building Inspector Gerald Owczarzak as defendants. The suit charges in six counts that the city and the named officials violated Handlos' civil and property rights contrary to the U.S. and state constitutions and statutes and seeks \$500,000 in out-of-pocket expenses, in addition to special damages for lost interest and

attorneys' fees.

The suit also charges that "a conspiracy exists among the defendants to block the plaintiffs' hotel project and deprive plaintiffs of the entire value of their Harper property.

Because the matter is in litigation, city officials cannot comment, Leidlein said.

Handlos' attorney, Frederick Hoops, also declined to comment on the case.

Leading the opposition to a hotel at the Harper site was councilman McNally, who began fighting the project in 1984 and later was elected to the council in 1991.

"When I ran for city council in 1991," McNally said in a press release, "the hotel project was one of my 'platform' issues. I was elected with the secondhighest vote count out of six candidates.

"This issue is a very serious one, as it affects the character of Harper Woods and the entire Eight Mile area, including St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores.'

McNally, an attorney, then went on to read a 24-page pre-

pared statement that gave a brief history of the hotel controversy and spelled out his reasons for opposing the project.

He said the long history of the Woodpointe Inn project made certain things obvious:

1) The developer (Handlos) does not have the money to finance the project;

2) The developer does not have the expertise to complete the project;

3) The developer may be trying to set the city up for a lawsuit (according to Leidlein, the city and council were unaware of the federal suit until after the matter had been voted upon); and

4) The city council should not approve or deny the project just because the developer may be planning to sue the city.

McNally cited ordinances which, he said, give the city council broad discretionary powers in approving, with restrictions, special land uses, such as hotels, motels and drive-in theaters. He believes the restrictions placed on Handlos were permissible under the law. He further said that the

one-year construction schedule was twice as long as the six months specified in the applica-

ble ordinance. He maintained that traffic,

parking, sanitation and loosely drafted plans continue to remain obstacles to the project. He also said the plans do not meet specific zoning restrictions, such as required fence setbacks and loading zones.

He further stated that Harper Woods does not need more hotel rooms and that the Parkcrest on Harper is meeting the city's lodging needs.

In "a final word," McNally

"A few years ago, I developed an allergy to dogs. It was really unfortunate, because I've al-

ways liked dogs.
'Well, my wife knew how much I liked dogs, so she bought a terrier for me. Knowing of my allergy, too, she told me it was really a cat, so it shouldn't bother me.

"But I still sneezed, and my eyes still watered, and we had to give the cat away. Despite the fact she called it a cat, it was still a dog and I was still allergic to it.

"Well, Mr. Handlos has presented us a smaller project. He says it requires less parking and will create less traffic. He says the sewers can handle it.

"But I say it's still a dog, and I'm still allergic to it.

"I'm voting against it."

Woodpointe Inn chronology — still no room at the inn after 13 years

The following chronology of the decade-long Woodpointe Inn project is based primarily on information obtained from a lawsuit filed in federal court last week against the city of Harper Woods.

September 1979: The Grosse Pointe Woods-based Thomas Handlos Real Estate and Building Corp. begins formulating plans to construct a hotel on Harper at Old Eight

March 18, 1981: Handlos enters into a land contract to purchase the one-acre, triangular piece of land bounded by Harper, the Harper crossover/I-94 westbound entrance ramp and Old Eight Mile. The sale price of the property: \$106,000.

Jan. 28, 1982: The Sheraton Corp., Handlos says, expresses interest in building a hotel on his property.

Aug. 18, 1982: An Economic Development Corp. is formed to sell bonds to finance the hotel project. Dec. 20, 1982: City council

recommends that the hotel be given first consideration for a liquor license. August 1983: Handlos re-

ports he has found funding for the project. May 15, 1984: Handlos forms the Woodpointe Inn

Limited Partnership to develop the hotel project. June 4, 1984: State Department of Transportation says it

has no objections to the

planned four-story hotel. Sept. 5 1984: City council again recommends the hotel be given first consideration for a liquor license.

Jan. 3, 1985: James N. McNally, a Harper Woods res-

ident and attorney (currently a city councilman) leads a protest along with nearby homeowners against the hotel project, citing traffic and crime problems and a reduction in home values.

Jan. 23, 1985: Council votes 5-0-1 to reject the hotel preject. Councilman James D'Alessandro abstains because he had sold land to Handlos in the past.

May 1985: After Handlos starts over again, making a second application for a special land use permit, planning commission recommends approval of Handlos' plan for a \$3.2 million hotel after he agrees to provide a 68-car parking garage on the site.

Dec. 16, 1985: City manager James Leidlein recommends council approval of the hotel project after Handlos

agrees to a sanitary sewer hook-up to the Girard Drain. The council votes 4-2 to deny the project.

April 9, 1986: City council again recommends the hotel project be given first consideration for a liquor license.

May 15, 1986: City council passes an ordinance restricting the location of fast-food restaurants in the city, making Handlos' property unsuited for such use.

1986-1990: Unable to build a fast-food restaurant on the site. Handlos proposes a twostory office building for the property, but due to lack of demand for offices and existing vacancies he is unable to obtain financing.

April 6, 1990: After Handlos files suit in Wayne See CHRONOLOGY,

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page 17Ā



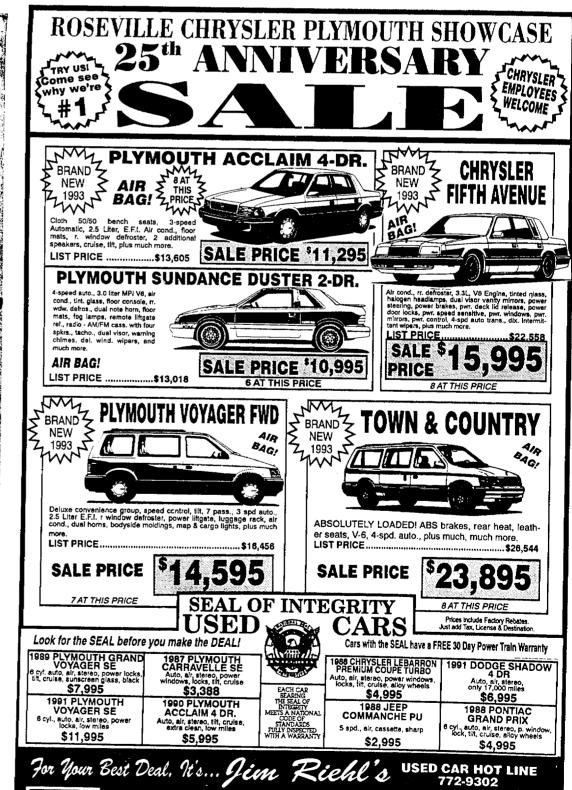
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Chronology

From page 16A

County Circuit Court claiming his hotel project was rejected without just cause, judge rules in favor of city, stating that the developer had waited too long to file suit.

May 15, 1990: Handlos is told by the city that if he still wants to proceed with the hotel project, he must start the special land permit process over and submit new plans,

June 27, 1990: Handlos claims city showed Parkcrest Hotel favorable treatment even though its exterior renovation plans did not conform to the ordinance

July 23, 1990: Handlos again applies for a special land use permit for the hotel project.

Aug. 22, 1990: The planning commission rejects Handlos' new application and plans as incomplete.

Oct. 16, 1990: City plan-

ning consultant Brandon Rogers recommends planning commission approval of the hotel plans, subject to traffic revisions and installation of barrier walls and crosswalks.

Oct. 24, 1990: Planning commission recommends approval of hotel project with traffic and parking conditions.

March 6, 1991: City engineering consultant recommends no more sanitary sewer hook-up permits be issued, reversing an earlier stance that sanitary disposal did not pose a difficulty.

April 1, 1991: City manager Leidlein tells Handlos that conditions have changed since the hotel project was first proposed and he doubts a sanitary sewer hook-up to the Girard Drain will ever be al-

May 6, 1991: City council approves the hotel project plans 4-2 with provisions, including a requirement that construction be substantially

under way within one year. Aug. 7, 1991: Handlos noti-

fies city that he is reducing the size of the project by half, and that he wants speedy approval.

Aug. 29, 1991: Planning commission recommmends approval of the new hotel plan with the provision that construction be substantially under way within one year.

Jan. 10, 1992: Handlos seeks extension of one-year construction deadline that would expire May 6, 1992, citing medical reasons (total deafness).

Jan. 20, 1992: City council unanimously denies Handlos' extension request and tells him that the project would require reapproval by the council after the May 6 dead-

Feb. 26, 1992: Planning commission recommends approval of yet another site plan with previously stated conditions.

March 16, 1992: Fromm Co. general contractors tells Handlos it can complete the project and keep costs within

plus or minus 10 percent of the project's \$2 million budget. Fromm agrees to secure a \$50,000 construction bond, but city building inspector says it isn't enough and that a \$100,000 construction bond is required.

April 16, 1992: Handlos announces he is beginning construction of the hotel.

April 23, 1992: Planning commission recommends approval of an amended site plan with ongoing conditions.

April 27, 1992: Handlos announces groundbreaking for the hotel project.

May 4, 1992: Handlos begins pouring concrete for a driveway approach and city orders him to cease until he has obtained the necessary permit. Handlos claims he was earlier told by the city building inspector that no permit is required for a driveway approach.

Handlos charges that city manager Leidlein told Lucille Handlos that he is tired of dealing with them, tells her to shut up and hangs up on

City council unanimously rejects Handlos' extension of construction deadline. Handlos cites problems with sanitary sewer hook-up and proposes building a holding tank on the property that will be pumped down during nonpeak hours.

Councilman Thomas Kasunic reportedly tells Handlos, "There's an old adage, 'Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on

Handlos is told that after the May 6 deadline, he will have to begin the permit/approval process all over again.

May 6, 1992: City manager Leidlein sends letter to Handlos informing him that the construction deadline has passed and that the earlier council approval of the project is, therefore, also expired.

May 18, 1992: Mayor James Haley accuses council-

men Kasunic and David Pochmara of holding a meeting before the May 4 council session in violation of the Open Meetings Act. Though the intent of the alleged illegal meeting was to discuss policy committee assignments, Handlos claims his project could have been discussed as well.

June 6, 1992: Handlos submits a new application for the hotel project.

June 17, 1992: Handlos submits 17 new sets of plans and pays necessary fees.

July 22, 1992: Planning commission recommends approval of the new plans, subject to construction being substantially completed within one year of site plan approval.

Aug. 28, 1992: City manager Leidlein tells Handlos that eight sanitary sewer hook-up permits had been issued by the city since the city engineer's recommendation

that no more be allowed. Sept. 14, 1992: City orders Handlos to remove the driveway approach he had poured. and restore the curb cut within 30 days or the city will do the work and bill Handlos.

Sept. 29, 1992: Handlos charges that city workers are destroying his driveway approach and did not give him

the 30 days as stated.

Oct. 5, 1992: At 4:35 p.m. Handlos and his attorneys fill a civil suit in federal court against the city, charging that his civil and property rights have been violated and that city officials have been conspiring to block his hotel project.

At 7:30 p.m., city council holds a public hearing on Handlos' Woodpointe Inn hotel project, and after denying a motion to approve the project, the council votes 4-2 to reject it.

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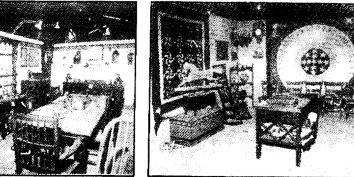
About 70 neighbors came to the annual party held in the 200 block of Merriweather last month. The street was blocked off for the event, which has been held for about 10 years, according to Cher Caramagno. Some of the younger crowd included, from left, Kelly Parfitt, Cheri Caramagno, Pam Caramagno and Kim Seiter.

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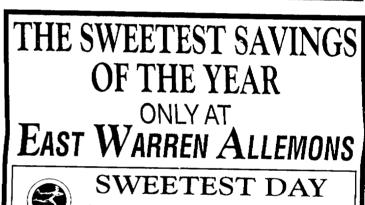
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Woods to block sun

The sun shade near the pool at Grosse Pointe Woods' Lake Front Park hasn't been doing its job, the city council said.

The wooden structure was not angled properly when it was installed several years ago, councilwoman Jean Rice said when she brought the matter to the council's attention several weeks ago.

To provide more shade next summer, the council on Oct. 5 authorized the expenditure of up to \$2,000 for materials to fix the structure.

The sun shade must be repaired by spring, the council

Woods drops hoop issue

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council bounced the idea around for a while, but ultimately decided Oct. 5 to not regulate where homeowners can install basketball hoops on their own property.

A resident asked the council a few months ago to consider such a proposal, because his neighbors had a free-standing basketball hoop in in front of their home in their driveway, and he was afraid an errant basketball would break one of his windows.

The council referred the matter to the Woods Citizens Recreation Commission for study. On Sept. 8, the commission decided that "the incidence of problems resulting in noise and property damage was not considered pervasive enough to merit further city regulation."

The council agreed to take no further action on the matter, but instructed the city administration to continue to research ordinances regulating basketball hoops in other communities and to keep those findings on file.

-Donna Walker

Stereo's back

A Grosse Pointe Shores resint has his graphic equalizer back, thanks to an investigation conducted by Warren po-

The officers found the piece stereo equipment Aug. 23 in the home of a 21-year-old Waren man who is a suspect in everal larcenies. The graphic equalizer had

een stolen from the Shores an earlier this year and was turned to him on Sept. Shores police said.

The suspect was charged with receiving and concealing stolen property and is in the Macomb County Jail.

Garbage truck vandalized

A Grosse Pointe Shores garbage truck was vandalized while it was parked behind the old Vernier school.

The windshield was shatered by rocks and the right ront turn signal lens and the eft rear turn signal lens were roken.

The truck had not been used for about two months and the amage was discovered about 2:30 a.m. Oct. 2, Shores police

Car stolen

A 1986 gray, four-door Buick Skylark was stolen from the ear parking lot at St. John Hospital between 8:35 p.m. Satarday and 7:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, the owner told Grosse Pointe Woods police.

Flasher sighted

A man exposed himself to a Grosse Pointe City resident about 10:45 a.m. Oct. 1 at the forner of Lincoln and Kergheval, the resident told City

The man, who was white, then headed east on Kercheval in a red car, the resident said.

Dyslexia defined, discussed

The Learning Disabilities ing speaking, reading, spelling Association of Grosse Pointe will present a program by Grosse Pointe teachers Jan Brengman and Dr. Joyce Warner on, "Dyslexia, What is it? Who has it? and What can Parents do to Help?" on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Brownell Middle School Cafeteria, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The most common form of learning disability, dyslexia is a term which covers a variety of learning difficulties, includand writing.

It is not an indication of low ability, but a difference in the way the brain processes and interprets information, both visually and auditorily. Cher, Greg Louganis, Whoopie Goldberg, Tom Cruise and Nelson Rockefeller all struggled with

Brengman and Warner have both been trained in the Orton-Gillingham method for teaching students with dyslexia. They will better define the disability and offer information on

the different processes involved in reading, along with concrete examples of techniques which can be used in bettering students' reading abilities. Ideas which parents can take back to their schools to improve their children's functioning in the classroom will also be discussed.

There will be time allowed to answer parent questions and discuss individual children.

LDA meetings are open to the public at no charge and refreshments will be served. Call 885-8103 for more information.

Vandals hit car in City

A Traverse City woman told Grosse Pointe City police that her car was vandalized while it was parked in front of a house in the 300 block of Lincoln on Sept. 26.

She said that when she returned to her car at 5 p.m., the rear window, the driver's side window and the front fender on the driver's side of the car had all been damaged.



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Leep your ears open for symptoms of hearing impairment

One day at breakfast, Meg, wife, said out of the blue, ne next time you go to Los ngeles, why don't you see oward House?" I asked. Vhy?" and she said, "Because ou say 'what?' so often.' In the course of my defense nd her exposition, I learned nat for the past year or so she ad been disturbed by the numer of times she had to repeat ords or a sentence to me. Nell, I stayed away from Los Angeles for about a year, but hen had to go there to give a alk so I made an appointment o see Howard House - good riend, close associate when I vas dean, and an outstanding

My hearing was examined, r tested, in one of those small ooths a bit higher than a mahine gun nest, and the man who tested me referred me back to Howard for interpretaion. As I remember his words,

they were, "Roger, you've got pretty good hearing. It's practically normal except in one small area.'

And then he reiterated a question that he had put to me earlier. "You said you were exposed to gunfire on each of the landings that you made during the war. Did you put anything in your ears when you were standing near those big guns?"

"Yes, they furnished cotton for all of us."

"Well, cotton wasn't worth a hoot. Cotton does not protect you from shock noises. It should have been wool. At any rate, those landings and other noises that you might have encountered in connection with the war did affect a small range of your hearing. That's an area that includes the higher notes normal in women's voices."

After a little thought, he



By Dr. Roger O. Egeberg

said, "I think I'd suggest that you and Meg keep tabs on this for another year and then let us test you again. You could benefit by using a hearing aid now, but I think you are at that stage where you could postpone it. It will be you or Meg who will come to the decision as to when you really should wear a hearing aid."

I didn't want to wear a hearing aid, which I understood would probably bring unneces-

sary noises to the hearing center in my brain, so it was another three years before I decided to give it a go. I had a mold made of my external ear canal, and in a month my hearing aid arrived. I was told how to adjust it to make the sounds sharper or dull them, but it looked as though I were cleaning my ear when I did it. I did wear the aid at breakfast and Meg was pleased with the results, but I never took it out of

the house. It was probably another year before I realized I was missing much of the talk at some of the lectures and meetings I attended, so I started using it for meetings held around large tables or for lectures. Now I'm sold. It's definitely useful. I

Prevent osteoporosis

Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System, Inc., in conjunction with its 55PLUS program, will host a lecture, "Safe Medicine For Sore Joints,' from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Sisters of Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 E. Jefferson in St. Clair

Speakers will be rheumatologist Timothy A. Brennan, M.D., and exercise physiologist, Kathleen Wood. These noted experts will provide information on when exercise is safe and how exercise can be a prevention measure for osteoporosis. The lecture is free of charge, but seating is limited. Call 779-7477 for reservations.

don't have to spend all my efforts trying to hear what is being said, and in so doing losing continuity and often the meaning. But it must be five years ago that Meg first hinted that I wasn't hearing very well.

I tell you all this to show you how slowly the realization of impaired hearing may come over you.

My eyes needed help at 40. my hearing at 80. I have now reached the point where I need glasses when I'm using the telephone directory but I can read a magazine article without them, only it takes more effort. Now my loss of hearing is progressing faster than my visual impairment.

During the years of this progression, I have larned that some sounds, some voices, slip away from me or don't get to me compared with other sounds, other voices. With respect to the voices, I am re-

minded of one evening at a rehearsal of the Cornell Dramatic Club. The star of the play we were working kept raising his voice so he would be heard better, but our director said,

"George, when you talk, you sound as if you had a mouth full of potatoes." Many people talk as though enunciation were hard work, while others whisper as though they might . wake up a neighbor.

I'm not going to write about decibels, which have to do with loudness, and I'm certainly not going to enter the arena of the otologist. However, if deafness creeps up on you, you'll be fortunate to have somebody close enough or frank enough to tell you at some point that you need professional help. Use of a hearing aid can immediately bring to your mind much of the dialogue that's going on around you which previously would not have touched you.

New nursing home rules in effect

A federal ruling should make it dramatically easier for moderate- and low-income Americans to enter nursing homes.

The Sept. 1 decision from the Department of Health and Human Services prohibits the common, nationwide nursing home practice of financial discrimination against the nonwealthy and those needing a lot of care.

The ruling came as a result of complaints from Citizens for Better Care (CBC) that portions of the federal Nursing Home Reform Act of 1987 which prohibit financial discrimination were not being enforced. CBC is a Michigan-based advocacy group for consumers of nursing home care.

Financial discrimination by nursing home is the practice of admitting applicants with the most money. Applicants who have little money and are, or would soon be, Medicaid or Medicare eligible are often refused admission or placed on waiting lists. Nursing homes charge higher rates to privately

AARP 2151 to meet

paying residents than those whose care is paid by Medicaid or Medicare.

The ruling establishes the following:

 Nursing homes cannot ask how much money applicants or their families have or ask to see proof, such as bank or other financial statements. Homes can only ask applicants what their source of payment will be, for example, Medicare, Medicaid, private insurance, or their own private savings or income. The rulings state that nursing homes participating in Medicaid "may not collect financial information, in writing or orally, which would assure the facility that the applicant is not eligible for Medicaid or will not apply for Medicaid benefits in the future."

Any deposit or application fee required from privately paying residents cannot exceed the cost of two months of care. Deposits must be refunded when a nursing home resident qualifies for Medicaid or Medicare cover-

Medicaid provides nursing homes with about 60 percent of

their income. In Michigan, the program pays about \$65 per day for each recipient. Medicare pays a higher daily rate than Medicaid but only provides homes with about two percent of their income.

Medicare is the national health program for the elderly and the poor. Most people who enter nursing homes are on Medicaid within a year.

"After paying taxes for a lifetime," said Susan A. Titus, CBC executive director, "nursing home residents are entitled to care regardless of how it is being paid for."

If you have experienced financial discrimination, CBC requests you send a detailed description to: Financial Discrimination Team, Citizens for Better Care, 416 Homer No. 101, Lansing, Mich. 48912, or call 1-800-292-7852, in Michigan, or (517) 336-6753.



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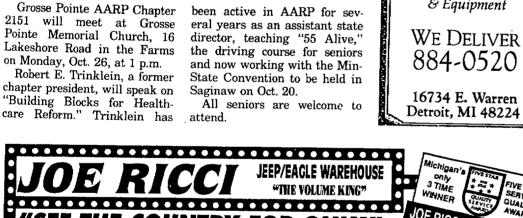
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The Brownell Middle School Student Association began a collection drive to help Hurricane Andrew victims. Some of the participants include, standing from left, counselor Bill Mogk, Jessica Pluhar, Laurel Whall, Matt Borushko, Matt Moran and counselor Barbara Skelly; and seated, Jennifer Miller and Bridget Kaiser.

Story time!

Veteran story teller Ardith Laskowski brings her unique approach to storytelling to the Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 22. Ardith served as a children's librarian in the Dearborn Public School district for 24 years and conducts workshops in the tri-county area. Her dynamic workshop features activities with books, ways to encourage children to tell their own stories and a rich variety of stories performed by Laskowski using props. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration required. Fee is \$10. Call 772-4477



No sale

A resident of the 1100 block of Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park received two surprises on Oct. 2.

The first was when he discovered his lawn mower had been stolen from his garage.

The second was when he reported the theft to Park police and learned they had already found the lawn mower.

A man was pushing the lawn mower up and down Beaconsfield, trying to sell it door to

A suspicious neighbor called police, who nabbed the "salesman" and the lawn mower. Police learned the suspect was wanted on outstanding warrants in other communities

Brownell students send school supplies to hurricane victims

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Hurricane Andrew's deadly path of destruction across southern Florida has faded from the headlines and become yesterday's news.

But students at Brownell Middle School on Monday embarked upon a week-long project to renew public awareness of the devastating losses suffered by the hurricane victims.

As part of a community service project, Brownell students began collecting school supplies to send to Mays Middle School in Goulds, Fla.

'Historically, we do things like this at Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter," said Brownell counselor Bill Mogk. "This is a little bit different; we think it has more direct meaning to the kids since they are helping those in their own age group

also a Brownell counselor, are co-sponsors of the Brownell Student Association and were trying last month to come up with ideas for student service projects for the upcoming school year. "We thought about the kids in Florida who might have been hit by the hurricane," Mogk said. "We called the Florida State Department of Education and asked about affected schools. They told us about

Blood drive

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will hold a blood drive on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 800 Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Babysitters and transportation will be available upon request. For an appointment or information, call 884-6254.

Books, supplies and furniture were carried aloft when the roof was ripped from the Mays building, Mogk said. Staff and students were housed temporarily at a neighboring school spared by the storm while workers repaired Mays.

"At that point, Mays school enrollment was only half of what it should be," he said. "Of the 1,000 kids enrolled, only 550 showed up for school. The rest had moved, left town or were unaccounted for."

While Florida's department of education provides textbooks

Mays, which had its roof torn - to its public schools, it does not supply paper, pencils, notebooks, folders and other supplies students use in the classroom, he said.

At any rate, funding the replacement of textbooks would be much too costly, Mogk and Skelly decided, but providing basic school supplies was not out of the realm of affordabil-

Students began their collection efforts on Monday by placing receptacles in each advisory group classroom. (Advisory groups replace the traditional homeroom period.) The collection drive ends tomorrow.

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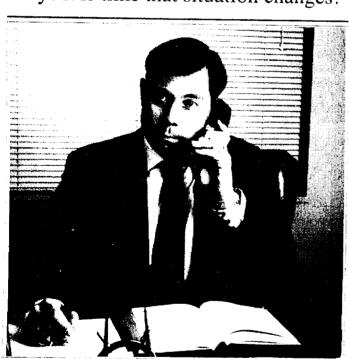
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Voods council sat on a wall, hopes to avoid a great fall

Should the Vernier Place adominium Association be wed to build a brick wall ng the front of its property? It all depends on whether or t the brick wall in front of e adjacent Lochmoor Village indominiums property is al. ved to remain, members of .e Woods city council said.

The four members of the Verier Place association said they ant to extend the Lochmoor illage wall, which is about 5 et tall, onto their property by

Trouble is, the existing Lochnoor wall does not comply with he city's building code, and the ouncil is in the process of conidering what to do about it.

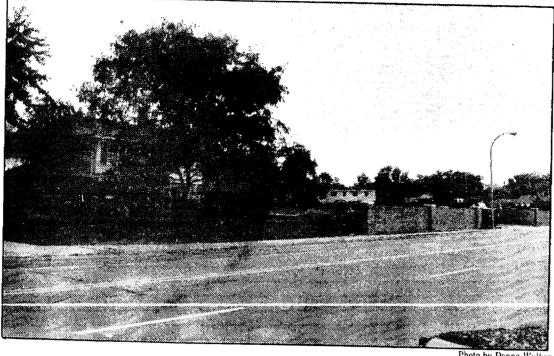
The Lochmoor wall was built round Labor Day. On Monday, vorkers were preparing the grade for the Lochmoor condominiums, which have yet to be built.

Under the building code, the Lochmoor wall should have been built at least 18 feet from the curb on Vernier, but it was

curb, said Woods city administrator Phillip H. Belcher.

The site plan that the builder called for the brick wall to be submitted to the city for review before construction began

built 18 feet from the curb, Belcher said.



The Vernier Place Condominium Association wants to build a wall in front of the end unit on the left, and have it match up with and extend to the existing brick wall on the right.

Work in progress

Arthur Getz, left, and Dr. Roger MacNeil are smiling because work on the boardwalk at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park has begun. Recently, workers from Harlan Electric Company dug several holes on the rocky lakeshore for the posts that will support deck areas overlooking the lake. The 12-footwide wooden boardwalk will replace the existing fence from the west side of the park to the gazebo. The \$150,000 project is being funded entirely by the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, a non-profit group that has so far raised about \$87,000 for the boardwalk, said MacNeil, president, and Getz, secretary.

To place the wall closer to the curb, the builder would have needed a variance from the city council, but one was never obtained, he said.

"It seems to me we have to get over the obstacle of the (existing) wall before the (Vernier Place) residents' request can be addressed," councilwoman Jean Rice said.

The council said the city will seek to discuss options regarding the existing wall with the builder before the Nov. 2 council meeting.

The Vernier Place Condominium Association asked the council for a variance which would allow them to build a wall 11 feet from the curb.

The council tabled the public hearing on the request until

the Nov. 2 meeting.

Mayor Robert E. Novitke said, "What disturbs me is that we have a memo from the public safety department that says to allow this will create an unsafe condition" because it will limit the visibility of motorists and pedestrians near the drive way of the Vernier Place com-plex, which is on Vernier a few blocks east of Marter Road.

Robert Meacham, president of the Vernier Place Condomic nium Association, said the residents want the brick wall for privacy, "especially for the people who own the unit on the end (closest to Vernier)," he

said. "This fence addition is no inexpensive thing for us to put up," he said. "If you gentlemen think you can move that big fence, we're with you on it. But I don't think you will because of the expense involved.

Some of the councilmembers said they would be inclined to grant the Vernier Place Condominium Association a variance if the Lochmoor Village wall is allowed to remain



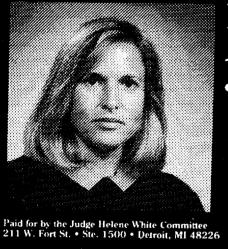
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News Student art brightens hallways at South High

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Depending on how the light hits a trio of mosaic panels hanging in Grosse Pointe South High School's "S" building, the pieces might shimmer and reflect the blue, red and brown tiles, striking a contrast against the red brick wall back

drop. And depending on who you are and where you're coming from, the three panels, each depicting a human figure in action, will elicit a different re-

The 7-foot by 3-foot panels, installed this summer in front of the Wicking Library, are the first of what South art teacher Eugene Pluhar hopes is a long line of student-designed projects to beautify the school's interior.

Pluhar's daughter, Erika, a 17-year-old senior at South, masterminded the project last school year. After gaining approval from school administration, Erika worked all of the last school year to complete the

Ceramic slabs were rolled out, glazed and fired in a kiln, Erika said. Next, she shattered the slabs with a mallet, creating hundreds of puzzle pieces she carefully arranged on plywood sheets to create the final

And installing the panels turned into a 12-hour project, Pluhar said, recalling how he and his daughter worked with school engineers to mount the pieces onto the brickwork before the opening of the new school year.

The untitled piece is open to interpretation and evokes varied responses, Erika said. She is pleased with the reaction, she said, because that is what she strove to accomplish.

"It can represent growth, development, education or closing the gap between the generations," she said. "I made it so it can be interpreted in a lot of ways.

The three panels, situated between the front doors of the library, are all the same height, but increase in width from left to right. The narrowest panel features the smallest of the three human figures. With an arm reaching outward and a leg extended, the figure appears to move with hesitation and uncertainty.

The second figure, in the middle panel, is slightly larger than the first and holds its right hand out toward the smaller figure in a guiding or assisting manner. The third I and largest figure stands upright and faces forward.

The project began with Pluhar's desire to have more student artwork displayed around the school and with Erika's interest in working on an inde-

'Break a leg' is just a saying

A rehearsal of the Shakespearean play, "A Comedy of Errors" turned into a bit of a tragedy for a Grosse Pointe North High School actress.

Three students were rehearsing on a wooden balcony on the school stage about 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, when the balcony tipped forward.

Two of the students jumped off the balcony as it fell and were not hurt.

However, a 16-year-old actress couldn't get free in time because her leg was stuck in the railing of the balcony.

Her right ankle was injured in the fall and a Grosse Pointe Woods ambulance was called to

Gael Barr, the drama teacher at North, said he has used the balcony for two years and never before had a problem with it.

The balcony has been repaired and will be used in the play, he said.

The actress is "doing fine" he said and will be in the play, which will open Nov. 12, he



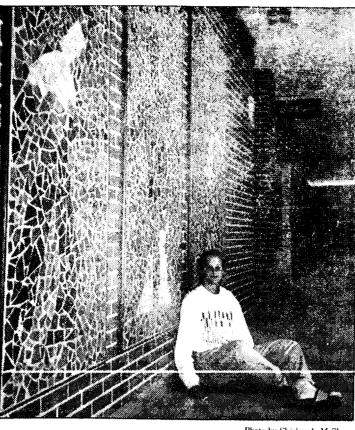


Photo by Shirley A. McShan

Grosse Pointe South High School senior Erika Pluhar's three-paneled mosaic is untitled and open to interpretation. She and her father, art teacher Eugene Pluhar, masterminded the project that they both hope will become the first in a long line of student-created projects to be permanently displayed around the school.

pendent, large-scale project. Only two other student art

projects are displayed permanently in the school, Pluhar said. Students in 1981 painted a series of murals in the industrial arts building. And two years ago, students created ceramic relief tiles now on display on the walls outside Pluhar's classroom.

We've had a lot of things on display, but not permanently, Pluhar said. "This is something I've wanted to do for a long time. The students produce a lot of good artwork, and often it is shown once or twice and then I wonder what happens to it. I don't know if it ends up in the attic or what. We'd like to inherit some of this work. We have a lot of space to work with around the school.'

In fact, one student project is

nearing completion and could possibly be the next installment of student work at the school, he said.

The project involves ceramic animals made by the students to represent a facet of the creator's personality. Each of these totems will be fitted onto three, 5-foot poles, Pluhar said, adding that he does not know when or where these totems will be placed.

The idea of adding student creations to the school's corridors and courtyards appears to be well-received by students, staff and administrators.

Erika said she has gotten many compliments and comments on the panels.

"One of the humanities teachers took his class down to analyze it; that was kind of nice," she said.

Bernie LeMieux, South assistant principal, said administrators have always encouraged students to display their artwork around the school. He could only speculate as to why there isn't more student art

permanently on display. 'We've never discouraged the students. We've always encouraged them to demonstrate their abilities," LeMieux said. "I think part of it was no one presented an idea, or a project

LeMieux called Erika's mosaic a "marvelous" piece of work and predicted that its installation will pave the way for future projects of that magni-

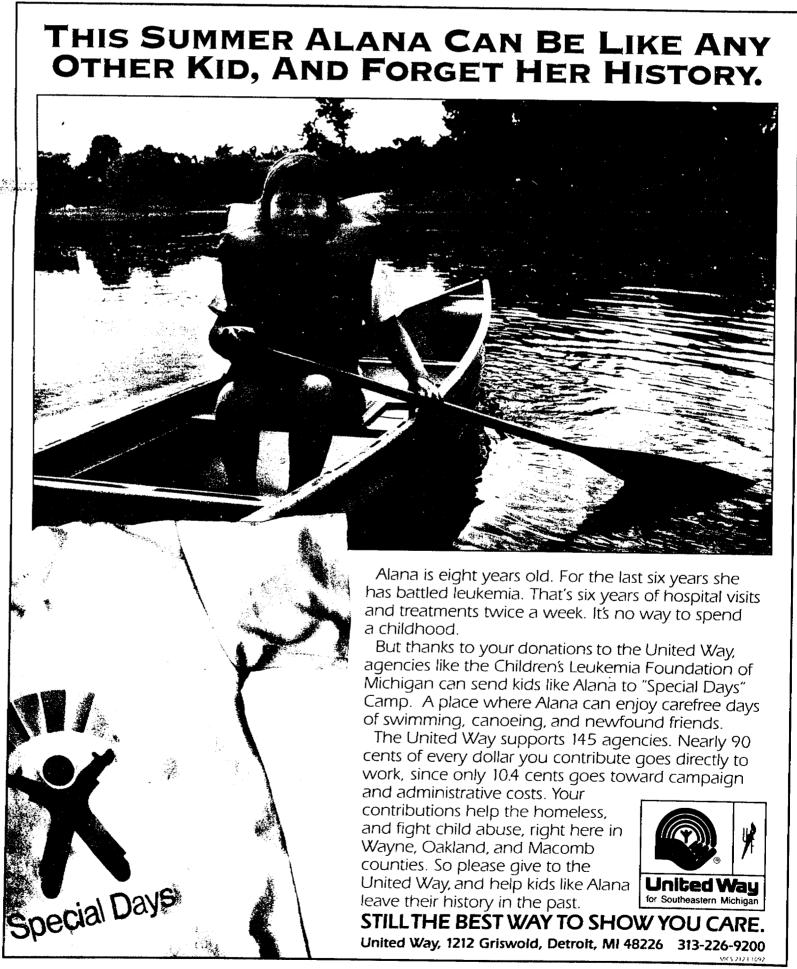
didn't reach completion.'

"We're beginning to look at the building to see what can be enhanced best by student work," he said.

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'ointer ponders his future as Navy carrier pilot

cial Writer
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. -; dark, and you find yourself ading straight for the mounn ahead of you, at 480 miles . hour. Do you panic? Nope, 's Navy Lt. John Strickford a complete your mission and back home. It's all in a ght's training for an A-6 atck pilot in the U.S. Navy. "Flying the A-6 was an inedible rush of adrenaline. id Strickford, the son of iarles and Barbara Stickford Grosse Pointe. "Whether the ission was landing on the carier at night, no matter what he weather was, or flying over he ridgelands on a clear day, I ilways had this feeling of awe. There's a sense of accomplishment that goes with completing a mission that few people get to do.'

Stickford has also done something few naval aviators have achieved, changing from the low-level attack bomber specialty to the world of the fighter pilot.

Naval aviators who fly fighters are a special breed. "It takes an aggressive, Type-A person to be successful in this community," said Stickford, a Navy pilot for seven years. "Everyone wants to be the best pilot, so you have to be confident in your own abilities. You can either have this trait when you join or develop it during training, but without it, you won't survive on a carrier.'

Stickford's experience in college as a ROTC midshipman on summer cruise aboard the USS



Photo by PH1 Timothy Wood, U.S. Navy

Navy Lt. John Stickford, 29, stationed at Oceana Naval Air Station, prepares fighter pilots for combat. Stickford graduated from University of Detroit High School.

Enterprise, a 31-year-old floating airfield, enticed him to enter the aviation ranks.

"It wasn't as if I'd wanted to be a naval aviator since I was 5 vears old," Stickford said. "I had my first inkling on the Enterprise. Flying carrier-based aircraft seemed like a great

way to spend my 20s.' Commissioned as an ensign, Stickford completed two years of flight training to earn his

wings of gold. For his first assignment, he reported to a fleet replacement training squadron at Oceana Naval Air Station, in Norfolk, where he learned to fly the A-6 attack bomber.

After his follow-on tour. Stickford traded his attack tactics and became an adversary pilot down the flightline at nearby Fighter Squadron 43.

Stickford flies T-2's and A-4's simulating combat situations against his fellow fighter pilots. The adversary squadron's mission is to train other naval aviators in the tactics and capabilities of the current foe.

Other aircraft used over the years to mimic potential adversaries include the T-38, the F-5E, the Israeli Kfir F-21, and the Air Force F-16N. The bestknown training ground for airto-air combat is the Naval Fighter Weapons School, known as "Top Gun," located

at Miramar Naval Air Station

Stickford said adversary simulation is only one aspect of the many ways that fighter pilots and their radar intercept officers are trained to be the most combat capable team. The success of this training was proven in the tactical success of air power during Operation Desert Storm.

"I think we've had even better training since the Gulf war because the pilots that participated returned with their experiences to add to our pool of knowledge about air-to-air combat," said the 29-year-old aviator. "I do worry some about the future of training in a year or two as the defense budgets get cut back. We expect to lose money for training that we definitely need. That is a discouraging thought."

ening budget could also hurt naval aviation in terms of the high tech aircraft it needs to replace its aging fleet of carrier aircrast.

Citing the A-6 as an example, Stickford said, "We've needed a new low-level bomber for more than six years. Now, they're talking about stretching it out until 2015. We actually need about four to six new plane types." The A-6 Intruder first entered service during Vietnam. Some of the planes flown in the Gulf war were older than their flight crews.

The one thing about naval aviation that Stickford says he can guarantee won't disappear is the elan that sets naval aviators apart. "There is such a strong sense of camaraderie among pilots and naval flight officers," he said. "Belonging to a squadron is like being on a sports team in college.

"One problem with this way of life is that you have a tendency to lose touch with the real world. It's easy to get caught up exclusively in the military lifestyle. Sometimes I see myself losing touch with my college friends. You have to learn to balance the two.

There are times, however. when the perceptions of the "real world" are all too clear.

Recent news reports concerning naval aviators have caused Stickford and many of his friends genuine personal dis-

"Some of the things that have been reported are more than just unfortunate," he said. "There is no way to justify the actions of a few, but it's too bad, and it's discouraging and disappointing, to hear people talk as if all carrier aviators are sexists.

At this point, Stickford is unsure about whether he will continue with the military. He is determining what the longterm implications of the downsizing of the armed forces may mean for him. He is sure, how ever, about the influence the Navy has already had on his

life.
"When you get in your plane and it's pouring rain and you can't see the horizon, it's hard to believe that you're actually going to fly a mission," he said. "What saves you is being able to laugh with your squadron mates and being able to break the tension.'

Lt. j.g. Kim E. Dixon is the deputy director at the Navy Public Affairs Center in Norfolk, Va.

Holiday workshops at Assumption

Assumption Cultural Center will hold a number of holiday craft classes.

Learn to make elegant topiary trees using natural materials, moss, ribbons and lace, dried flowers and berries. Anne Ryan will instruct the class. Bring a hot glue gun and scissors. The class is Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Sandy Magreta will offer two porcelain classes for the holidays. A "Father Christmas" collectible will become an heirloom to be treasured for generations. The 14-inch Elizabethan doll has a porcelain face, arms and hands, a cloth body and a mohair beard. The class will be held four Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 13.

Porcelain ornaments are charming on the Christmas tree, and make wonderful gifts. Choose from jesters, babies, oldfashioned ladies and angels. Classes will meet thro days, beginning Nov. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dale Bottorff, designer for Conner Park Florists, will teach a two-week workshop in holiday decorating. Learn the use of basic materials and unique suggestions using pinecone wreaths. A centerpiece or small gift items also will be made on two Tuesdays, Nov. 10 and 17, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Learn to make perfect gift bows. Designer Val Kotsonis will provide supplies. Bring

Calling all writers

Aspiring writers from across the state have the opportunity to enter the annual short story contest sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association in conjunction with the 1993 North American International Auto Show.

The contest has two divisions, both of which will be judged by a panel of Detroitarea writers.

The seventh annual high school contest is open to Michigan students in grades nine through 12. Five winners in the high school division will each receive \$500.

The eighth annual adult competition is open to all Michigan residents. Prizes in the open competition are \$1,000 for first place, \$500 for second

place and \$250 for third place. Entries in both divisions must be original works of fiction, typewritten on 8 $1/2 \times 11$ inch paper, double-spaced and 2,500 words or less. Entries will not be returned.

Send stories to: D.A.D.A., 1800 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, Mich. 48084, by Nov. 20. Call the Detroit Auto Dealers Association at 643-0250 for official rules.

scissors and a desire to make holiday packages look truly special. The class will be Thurs-

day, Dec. 3, from 7:30 to 8:30 Assumption Cultural Center is located at 21800 Marter Road in the adjoining communities of Grosse Pointe Woods

and St. Clair Shores. For more

information, call 779-6111.

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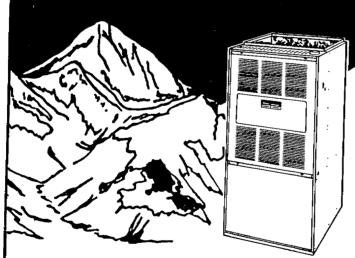
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Grateful givers

The Grosse Pointe South High "School Team" - a student organization determined to provide drug and alcohol free activities — recently held a benefit dance for the Grateful Home in Detroit, a shelter for drug- and alcohol addicted women.

Students required either a \$2 donation or a toiletry item as admission to the dance. The School Team collected \$775 and 170 bars of soap, 50 tubes of toothpaste, 50 toothbrushes, 300 rolls of toilet paper, 30 bottles of shampoo, 10 boxes of tissue and 50 miscellaneous

Team members then delivered the items to the shelter. Participating in the charitable effort were, from left, South assistant principal Bernard LeMieux, seniors Bill Scott, Sean Keegan and Natasha Ovshinsky, parent representative Halina Olzark, and junior Nadia Tremonti.

The School Team conducts other anti-substance abuse campaigns throughout the school year, including the red ribbon campaign against driving drunk and the alchohol-free spring break pledge.

6 from ULS are semifinalists

Six seniors from University Liggett School have been named as semifinalists in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship competition.

Andrew S. Brown of St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe residents Yumna S. Jafri, Danny Khatib, Douglas J. Martin, Riley Y. McCromack and John A. Simon, are among 15,000 students — or one-half of one percent of each state's graduating class - named semifinalists.

Seniors Aravind Kalahasty

and Brian R. Fitzgerald of Grosse Poiinte, Aaron M. Lewis of Detroit and Meredith L. Korneffel of Grosse Ile have been named commended students by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. They are among 35,000 students throughout the nation honored for their placement among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants, although they will not continue in the 1993 competition for Merit Scholarships.

DuPont attends workshop

Thirty-eight school heads, including Sidney DuPont, headmaster of The Grosse Pointe Academy, met in Cambridge, Mass. this July for the Harvard University/National Association of Independent School Experienced Head Summer Work-

The school heads, including three representatives from Canada and five from Australia. spent the week focusing on f nancial management, public relations and marketing, evaluation of faculty and board/ administration rules.

The group used the Harvard School of Business Case Study

Method throughout the seminar, an approach to topics of discussion which provides a highly realistic learning opportunity

DuPont had the opportunity during the seminar to exchange ideas with other National school leaders, including Rev. George Andrews of the St. Andrews School in Boca Raton, Florida — former headmaster of University Liggett School.

Thomas C. Shumaker, a member of the Board of Trustees at the Academy, joined DuPont for the final portion of the workshop concerning board/ administration interactions.

Keith honored

Cecil G. Keith, a Grosse Pointe North High School teacher, has been selected for



Keith received her bachelor's degree from Florida State M University

recognition

and her master's degree from the University of Michigan. She has taught in the Grosse Pointe School System at both middle and high school levels

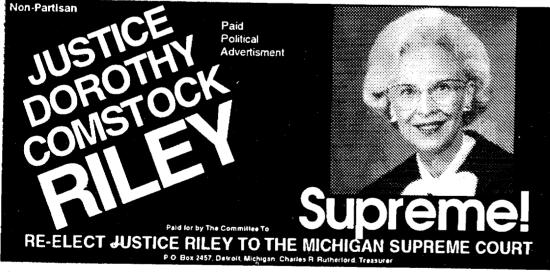
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Pets are blessed

St. Clare students gathered in remembrance of St. Francis of Assisi to receive a special blessing for their pets recently. The annual event, drew more than 200 pets, from dogs. cats and fish to frogs, salamanders, snakes and even brine shrimp. Father Fred Taggart, above, pastor, presided over the event which was orchestrated by faculty members Ann Purrenhage and Julie Lukas.

Family fun

The Ferry PTO will host a down home family fun night on Friday, Oct. 23, from 6 to 9

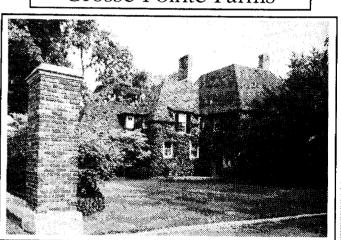
There will be coney island dinners, a petting zoo, a jug band, a magician, a giant outdoor maze, a donut-eating contest, crafts, country cloggers and a jumping frog contest.

There'll also be pumpkins, corn husks, Indian corn and caramel apples for sale. Costs are \$5 for a children's activity bracelet, which will admit the bearer to all areas, \$3 for a one-dog dinner and \$3.50 for a two-dog dinner. Tickets at the door will be 50 cents more.

Reservations are required by Friday, Oct. 16.







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Seven Grosse Pointe high school students were recently named national merit semifinalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. They are, front row, from left, Brian W. Duignan, North High; Elizabeth L. Ritter, South High; and William J. Gehrke, South; back row, from left, are Stephen O. Chan, North; Joshua R. Wood, South; and Timothy J. Cassell, South, Missing from the group photo is Damon W. Smith, South.

7 named national merit semifinalists

Seven Grosse Pointe seniors were named semifinalists in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Corp. competition.

From South, they are Timothy J. Cassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christoph Cassell; Wil-

liam J. Gehrke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gehrke, Elizabeth L. Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ritter; Damon Smith, son of

William Wood.

Smith Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Smith; and Joshua R. Wood, son of Rev. and Mrs.

The North students are Brian Duignan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duigman; and Stephen Chan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chan.

More than 1 million students in some 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the current

Now that's scary!

Eat pizza. Have your face painted. Watch a magic act or listen to the sounds of STC, the War Memorial's disc jockey, at Brownell Middle School's an-Family Halloween Pizza Night, 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 21, in the school gym.

Sponsored by the Brownell PTO, tickets are \$4 in advance for students and adults and \$1.75 in advance for children under five. Tickets will be \$5 at the door and \$1.75 for children under 5. Price includes two pieces of pizza, salad, Jello and beverage.

3 Liggett seniors make semifinals

Three University Liggett School seniors have been named semifinalists in two special national scholarship programs.

Detroit residents Aaron M. Lewis and Kania Kennedy have been named semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Lewis, in addition to his involvement in student government and interscholastic athletserves as president of ULS's African American Awareness Association (4A), a student group. Kennedy, a three-sport athlete, serves as a senior class officer and a board member for 4A.

John A. Simon of Grosse Pointe was named a semifinalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Hispanic Študents. He is the son of James and Maria Simon of Grosse Pointe.

In addition to his academic excellence, he is involved in a variety of activities at ULS, including varsity football and Casa Maria, an organization which provides educational and social activities for underprivileged children in urban Detroit.

Merit Program by taking a qualifying test, the PSAT/ NMSQT, in 1991 when they were juniors. The top scorers in every state, representing about half of one percent of the state's high school graduating class, are included in the nationwide semifinalists.

To be considered for merit scholarships, semifinalists must first become finalists by meeting high academic standards, being fully endorsed and recommended by their high schools, taking the SAT and confirming their qualifying test performance and submitting information about their school and community activities, personal interests and goals.

About 14,000 (90 percent) of the semifinalists are expected

to advance to finalist standing and compete for more than \$25 million in merit scholarships in 1993. About 6,500 of the distinguished finalists will receive a merit scholarship, and all winners, regardless of the type of award offered, will be chosen from the finalist group.

Every finalist will be considered for one of 2,000 National Merit \$2,000 Scholarship awards that are distributed on a state representational basis according to each state's percentage of the total of U.S. 12th graders.

Winners will be selected by a committee of college admission professionals who will judge which finalists in each state have the strongest combination of academic and extracurricular accomplishments.



Presenting

What began as a small group of singers three years ago has blossomed into a singing/ dancing troop of more than 30 students - the only one of its kind in the elementary schools of the archdiocese of Detroit. The show choir, Silver Streak, is under the direction of Jonah Burakowski. Included in this year's repertoire are selections from Broadway. films. TV and popular and classical music. The choir's first public performance will be at the St. Clare Alumni Gathering on Saturday, Nov. 28.

Kerby kids to sell papers

mentary School will sell subscriptions to the Grosse Pointe News to raise money for the fifth grade Camp Sto-

The subscription drive, which began Oct. 14, will

All new subscriptions or renewals will earn money for

Students took home a school newsletter which had a Grosse Pointe News subscription order form attached. Contact a Kerby student for a new subscription or to renew.

Students at Kerby Elerer field trip in November.

end Wednesday, Nov. 4.

the school trip.

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They'll organize your house, your office, your life

By Pat Paholsky

It's easy to tell what Joan Vismara and Ann Mullen are all about — they wear it on their sleeves: Organize U.

The words on their uniforms come from their company's name, Organize Unlimited, and ; the women mean business. They'll organize anything from an office or a room in a house 1. to handling a complete move from one residence to another, even if it's out of state.

And in between, they offer a number of other services, including estate work, taking a photo inventory of household items, subcontracting to bring a house up to code for selling, cancelling utility service or arranging for hook-ups and directing unwanted household items to agencies in need.

Their business, which they started three years ago, is unique. They had been helping family and friends move or organize rooms, like attics or garages, for years.

'We found we were really good at it," Mullen said, "and we had fun with it. We thought it was such a good idea and nobody we knew was in this business, so we incorporated and have been active since.

Both Vismara and Mullen had been working at other jobs part time, but they both recently quit to expand their ser vice area and devote full time

Moving tips

- Give 14 days notice to utilities, professionals, insurance, publications, business accounts
- Pack a suitcase for each person for two days.
- Pack a picnic so that you don't have to go out for food. • Have each child pack a
- toy/activity bag, treats. Electric and electronic
- equipment must be cool before packing.
- Take telephone director ies with you for reference.
- Edit your belongings and sell, donate, give away what you don't use.
- · Personally take charge of important documents, valuables.
- No need to remove contents from dresser drawers for the move
- · Don't forget items at the cleaners, repair shop, storage, borrowed.
- · Clearly label boxes for the room/area they are destined to occupy.
- · Have a first-aid kit available.
- · When you arrive, have immediately available: cleaning supplies; kitchen - disposable plates, napkins, cups, utensils; bath - towels, soap, tissue; food - break fast, snacks, beverages; misc. light bulbs, trash bags tools, flashlight, shelf liner.
- Keep children, pets out of the way of movers.
- · Make beds as soon as possible and provide a place to sit.
- Do not allow packing material to collect.

to their business.

'We are not movers or closet contractors," Vismara said. 'We do all the tasks the homeowner finds distressful. We sell efficiency, and what would take the homeowner weeks or longer, we can do in hours because we have the network."

A top priority is confidentiality, she added. "Whatever is in a home will not in any way be disclosed. We do not tell who we've worked for," she said, "but we encourage them to tell others about us.'

They told about getting a frantic call from a woman with two small children who had recently gone through a divorce and was moving into a new home. Adding to the pressure was the fact that she had an outside job. In one day, Vismara and

Mullen unpacked all of the boxes, put everything away and organized the house, including setting up an office on the second floor. The woman came home from work to a completely organized house. She was so excited, she called them that night to thank them, Vismara said.

"People always ask how do we know where to put things in moving," Mullen said. "We know first from our initial interview, and second, a house will dictate where things go. It's very logical — you put things near where they're going to be used."

A person may want to have his or her kitchen organized. "They say it's such a mess." Mullen said. "We tell them we all have the same things, but different quantities. If you want to be a pack rat, it's all right, we'll find a space for

One of their clients was a woman in her 90s who was moving from the home she had lived in for 40 years to a senior residence. Her children lived in other states and she was an independent person, Vismara

Vismara and Mullen sorted through everything, supervised the packing and followed the moving van to the new place. They unpacked, hung her pictures on the walls, made her bed and laid her nightgown across it. They gave the woman her keys while she was having dinner in the communal dining

The ultimate example of their service, they said, involved a recently widowed man who was moving from a very large house to a smaller one. "He wanted us to do the total move," Mullen said. "He went through the house with us and what to ship to family members and what items were to be sold.

'Then he handed us the keys, took his golf clubs and went to Colorado for a week.'

The pair arranged for an appraisal and auction, shipped the items he earmarked to members of the family and supervised the packing and unpacking of his household goods. When he returned, his new residence was completely settled, including the shirts in his closet which were color-coded

with his ties, Mullen said. "The only things we don't deal with are firearms, jewelry and items of value." Mullen said. That's up to the homeowner to handle, she said.

They have closed houses here and unpacked in New Jersey, Florida and Chicago thus far. "We met the moving van and provided utility hook-ups and totally unpacked and set up their residences," Mullen said.

While the moving service takes a day or two, they have found that if a client is not moving, but wants several rooms organized, it's better to do one room in a day and wait a week before doing another room. It gives the homeowner a chance to get used to the new system. "It just works better for the client when people are living in the home," Vismara said

Vismara and Mullen belong to the National Association of Professional Organizers, which is based in Tuscon, Ariz. The group has 400 members and has set aside Oct. 11-17 as Na-

Organizing hints

- Store similar use items together.
- Store items near where
- you use them. • Put things away after use, clean up as you go.
- Use organizing accessories to help you see items
- Store smaller items inside of larger ones, e.g., lug-
- Use closet accessories for best use of space, e.g. shelves, double rods.
- Use metal cabinets, shelves to create storage in garage, basement.
- Use walls for storage: shelves, cabinets, hooks.
- Sell, donate or give away items you don't use.
- Label storage containers.

tional Get Organized Week.

The problem, Vismara said, is "mother isn't home anymore. No one is home and it's harder to maintain a household.'

Calling themselves frustrated decorators, Vismara said they are able to see household objects without the sentimental attachment of the owner. Thus they are able to suggest new uses for items the client may have considered selling because there wouldn't be room in the new place.

They were able, for example, to use a large bookcase that had always been in a living room as a hall accent piece and storage area.

"We solved a storage problem and it was actually a decorative accent," Mullen said.

When they pack items, everything is put in clear bags or in boxes that are labeled. When they set up an in-home office, which can be a corner and not necessarily a room, they determine whether the person will be happier with the vertical files of a filing cabinet or horizontal files with shelves.

Besides their network of subcontractors, the pair have a list of agencies with special needs, such as nursing homes that are looking for craft items or another group that needs beds.

Vismara lives in the Farms with her husband John. They have four grown children. Mullen lives in the Park with her husband Frank and they have two grown children. The women have been friends for more than 30 years.

An initial interview, which takes about an hour, is free. They charge a team rate of \$50 an hour or \$25 for one person. They also give presentations to community groups on organizing and moving tips. For more information, call Vismara at 881-8897 or Mullen at 821-

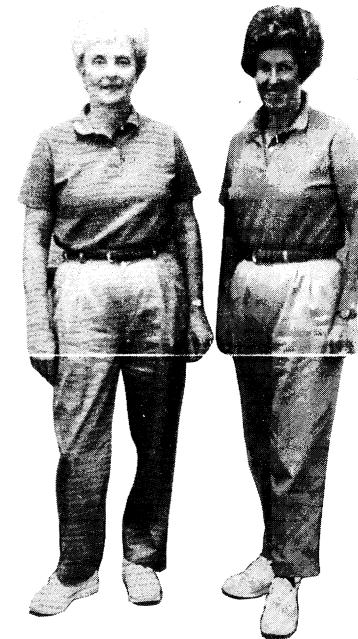


Photo by Pat Paholsky

Joan Vismara, left, and Ann Mullen wear their uniforms of blue shirts, khaki pants and tennis shoes that are part of Organize Unlimited, the business they began three years ago.



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Women to hear ethics talk

will meet on Thursday, Oct. 22, at noon at the Westin Hotel, Columbus Ballroom

Guest speaker will be Merrily Dean Baker, athletic direc-

The Women's Economic Club tor, Michigan State University. Her topic is "Ethics in a More Competitive World."

For ticket information, call

Business People

By Ronald J. Bernas

Butzel Long, a Detroit-based law firm with offices in Birmingham and Grosse Pointe Farms, has named Joseph J. Melnick as director of client development. His responsibilities will include coordination of the firm's internal and external business development activities. He has an MBA from Tulane University and an undergraduate degree from New College in Sarasota, Fla.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident David L. Maurer, a partner with the national law firm of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz in Detroit, was installed as chair of the environmental law section of the State Bar of Michigan for 1992-93. Maurer previously served the environmental law section, as council member, secretarytreasurer and chairperson-elect. He is also chair of Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz' environmental practice group.

'ointer

m page 1

i on the grounds of the Det Zoo last April.

We put it together in three inths' time," she said. "Even ough they said it couldn't be ne. We thought 500 people uld show up; 3,500 came. I s told it would be OK to ak even; we made \$80,000." Hoey's current challenge is

get employers, community ganizations, labor and minor-/ groups to plan breast cancer reening programs either in e workplace or at a convennt, accessible location - and get women to take advange of them.

She is particularly interested 1 stressing prevention and creening programs this month pecause October is Breast Caner Awareness Month.

"There are several reasons why women don't get mammograms on their own," she said. 'Their doctors don't recommend it. It costs too much. And they fear it will be painful or that an existing cancer will be

Only 50 percent of women over age 40 get mammograms, she said. Mammograms are breast X-rays which can detect cancer when it's small, sometimes as early as two years before a woman or her doctor can feel the lump.

"Employers and community organizations need to encourage women to get screening. Employers should offer insurance to pay for it," she said. "We need to reach minority communities and the medically underserved with this mes-

Hoey said she has a mammo-



Jim Jacobs

served merely as a conduit for

the funds. He said he abstained

from the vote on that issue. In

addition, when he worked for

ITI his salary was paid by Ma-

comb Community College, not ITI, because the college loaned

And it appears Radulovich may have her own conflict of

interest, according to the col-

The college is currently seeking an attorney general's opinion about Radulovich's ability

She is the attorney in a

wrongful discharge lawsuit against the college which dates

back to 1984. Her clients are

two white male WCCC admin-

istrators, one of whom was fired and another who was de-

moted three times, after a let-

ter from a board member ac-

cused white administrators at

the college of trying to elimi-

nate all blacks and women

The two men were awarded

\$1.2 million, but the case was

overturned in appeal because of

an error in the jury instructions. It is still pending.

Leslie Graves, WCCC attor-

ney, said it would be a conflict of interest if Radulovich served

on the board of an organization

from which she may receive a

She said that given the cur-

rent board, she would not vote

for the proposed 1-mill levy for three years to give the college

"Eventually the school will need a millage, but until they

clean up their act, the passage of the millage would be wasted," she said.

Jacobs said the millage proposal is essential to keeping the

settlement in a lawsuit.

more financial stability.

from positions of power.

him to the institute.

lege's attorney.

to serve if elected.

WCCC "Denial will destabilize the school," he said. "A 'no' vote may, in fact, bring back the

gram once a year, sticks to a low fat diet, does breast selfexaminations and sees her doctor regularly.

Hoey grew up in Grosse Pointe, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in the late 50s and went off to Wells College, a women's college in New

"I attribute a lot of my success to having attended a wom-en's college," said Hoey, who majored in art history. "So many friends who are successful went to women's colleges. They acquired the skills to assume leadership roles fairly early in their lives and got the self-confidence necessary to suc-

"After college, I came home to live. I had no idea what kind of job I wanted. I actually opened up the telephone book and sent resumes to all the companies listed under 'art."

She got a job at the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency.

"I was there three years and one of my jobs was to go to New York to buy artwork for the company's walls. I loved New York," she said.

Hoey married, settled down in Grosse Pointe and had two children. (Anne is now 25; John is 22.) She went to work as an administrative assistant for the United Foundation, the first step in a long career with nonprofit organizations.

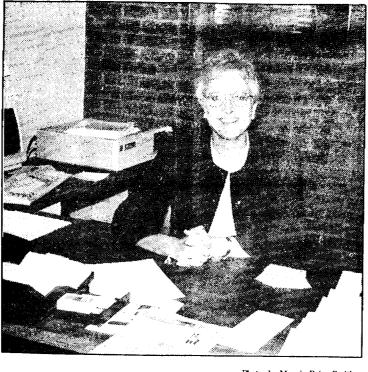
"My family is very community minded," Hoey said. "I joined the Junior League of Detroit, did volunteer work. I loved the community involvement in the Junior League. I gave tours to provisional members and we always stopped at the Michigan Cancer Founda-

Hoey said the Junior League



Sue E. Radulovich

kind of crisis we're trying to avoid."



Jane Hoey was recently named assistant director, breast cancer community outreach and education, for the Michigan Cancer Foundation. One of her goals is to increase employersponsored breast cancer screening programs such as mammograms. Besides saving lives, such early detection programs in the workplace help contain rising health care costs and improve employee morale, she said.

sent her to a workshop to be trained as a leader in career development, a program to help members focus on and develop their volunteer skills into paid jobs or meaningful life work.

"I think women have an obligation to help other women and steer them on career paths," she said.

"I liked doing this so much, I wanted to do $i\bar{t}$ for pay. But I needed credentials. I needed a new challenge. So I went to Wayne and got a master's degree in counseling." It took 2 1/ years

On the way home from Wayne one afternoon, Hoey

Mower missing

A resident of the 700 block of University told Grosse Pointe City police that his light green "Lawn Boy" lawn mower was stolen from his garage. He said he noticed it was missing about 3 p.m. Oct. 9.

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an application for employment. "By the time I got home I had a message on my answer-

stopped at the Michigan Cancer

Foundation building, sat down

at the front desk and filled out

ing machine," she recalled.
At MCF, Hoey's first challenge was to get the Cancer Information Service of Michigan up and running. Cancer Information Service is a toll-free phone information and referral system. Four phone lines are staffed by real people who answer callers who have questions about all kinds of cancer

tected to how to find a doctor to what the latest research has uncovered to what types of cancer treatments are available to what does and what doesn't cause cancer. Questions that can't be answered on the spot are researched and the questioner gets a call back.

The Cancer Information Sersmoothly for nearly 10 years.

death," she said.

With the planned giving program moving along nicely, it was time for Hoey to move on,

She's challenging employers

something nice for their employees during Breast Cancer Awareness Month can arrange for education and screening for women at their workplaces. Call 833-0710, ext. 245.

- anything from how it's de-

vice has been operating

Two years ago, Hoey moved on to a new challenge - setting up a planned giving program for the Michigan Cancer Foundation. "This is a program to help individuals include the Michigan Cancer Foundation when they began thinking of estate planning. It's a way for people to plan their giving in perpetuity, not necessarily at

now.

Employers who want to do

Next year's Race for the Cure will be held at the Detroit

Breast cancer prevention tips

The Michigan Cancer Foundation recommends these tips for preventing breast cancer:

 Control your fat intake. Eat a variety of foods, including fruits and vegetables, especially those high in vitamins A and C.

· Learn breast self-examination and practice it monthly.

 Get an annual breast exam from your physician.

• The MCF recommends mammograms. The first mammogram should be done between ages 35 and 40; a mammogram should be done every 1 to 2 years between ages 40 and 50; annually after age 50.

· Report any lump or abnormality to your physi-

Zoo on Saturday, April 17. Hoey needs workers and sponsors for the fundraiser/consciousness-raiser.

"By next October, I want to have reached many more Michigan women about the importance of early screening for breast cancer," she said. "I want to take this message to the worksite, where women are. Women must speak up in order to make a difference in breast cancer care."

For up-to-date information and answers to questions about all kinds of cancer, call the Cancer Information Service of Michigan, 1-800-4-CANCER.

Breast cancer risk

New figures are available concerning the lifetime risk of a woman in the United States for developing breast cancer.

It's one in eight. Until the National Cancer Institute released new statistics a few weeks ago, it was one in nine.

Probabilities are based on averages, however, and an individual woman's breast cancer risk may be higher or lower depending on her family history and reproductive history, age, race and other factors yet to be identified.

The chance of a woman developing breast cancer increases with age. By age 25, for instance, her chances are 1 in 19,608; by age 35, 1 in 622; by age 45, 1 in 93; by age 55, 1 in 33; by age 85, 1 in 9; and over 85, 1 in 8.

The risk for breast cancer is higher for a woman whose mother or sister has the disease; who has had breast cancer previously; who had her first child after age 30; who never had a full term pregnancy; who began menstruation before age 12; who began menopause after age 50; or who is overweight.



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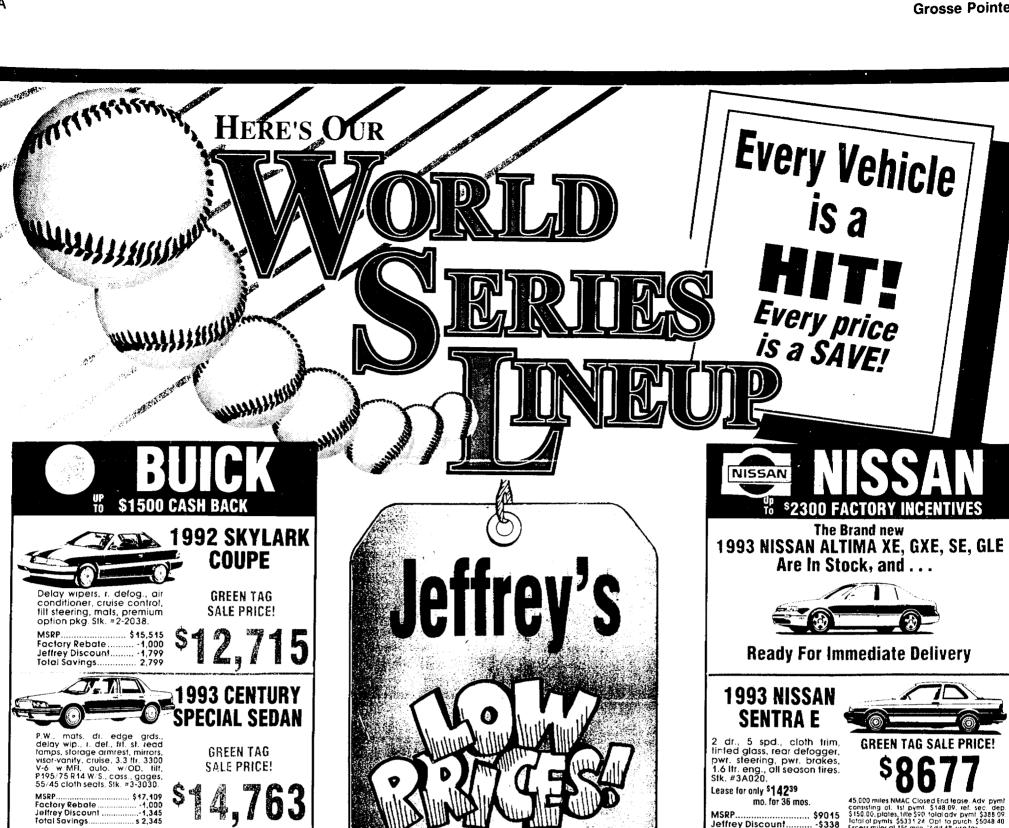
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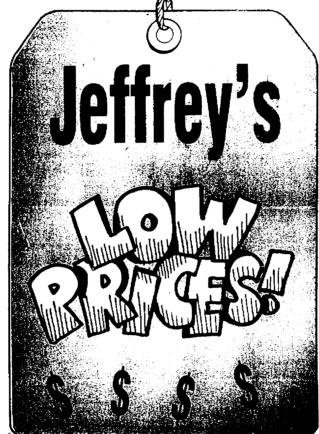
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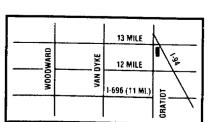


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October 15, 1992 Grosse Pointe News

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The New Friends and Neighbors Club

Natives, newcomers get together; goals are simply social

By Margie Reins Smith

Feature Editor
The New Friends and Neighbors Club was created with a single purpose - socializing.

"If you want to, you can be totally booked all week long with this club's activities," said Mary Beth Swegles of Grosse Pointe Park, president of the 123-member organization.

On the first Thursday of each month, there's a luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Members have lunch, a program and a raffle. Babysitting is provided. Swegles said between 55 and 60 members usually attend.

On the third Thursday, there's an "out luncheon" — a visit to a different restaurant each month. About 20 members attend these events.

"Last month we went to Sparky Herbert's," Swegles said. "Next month there will be a culinary demonstration by the chef at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn."

On the third Sunday evening of each month, there's a potluck dinner for couples, usually with a theme. This month the theme is Halloween Italian Feast. About 60 people attend these events regularly, Swegles said.

There are three gourmet groups which meet once a month at each others' homes.

There's a walking group; two stitchery groups; at least four bridge groups; an investment group; a book club; and a service group.

"The club serves an important purpose," said Darla Coyle of Grosse Pointe Park, a member for five years. "It's just social. It's so comfortable. When I moved here I needed to find a group for network-



Members of the New Friends and Neighbors Club got together recently to explain that the goals of the 123-member group are simple: to socialize. Standing, from left, are Pat Benz and Chris Burt. Seated, from left, are Nancy Hook, Darla Coyle, Mary Beth Swegles and Sharon Francese.

ing, for getting out of the house." New Friends and Neighbors is a spinoff of Welcome Wagon.

"About two years ago, the president of Welcome Wagon read the bylaws to us," Swegles said. "We realized we weren't doing what we were supposed to do. We were a social group and we were comfortable that way. We were more comfortable dissociating from Welcome

Pat Benz moved to Grosse Pointe City six years ago. "I didn't know a soul," she said. "This club was

wonderful. It meant a phone call might not be just another insurance salesman."

Chris Burt grew up in Grosse Pointe, but lived in an apartment for several years, worked full time and was not involved in many activities. "I was extremely lonely,"

she said. "I became a member 10 years ago. It's wonderful for me.'

Sharon Francese of Grosse Pointe Farms said members are not necessarily newcomers to the area. "Some have lived here for 20 vears," she said.

Unlike other newcomers' clubs. membership is open to anyone for any length of time. "People don't quit the New Friends and Neighbors Club," Francese said, "unless they move away.'

Members are predominantly couples, according to Swegles, but about 15 percent are single.

"Many people attend without their husbands or wives," Francese said. "And some of the men have networked and found groups for tennis and golf."

The majority of members are between 30 and 50, but there are some in their 20s, some in their

Francese estimated that 60 percent of the women are homemakers; 40 percent work outside their homes full time; and many are involved in volunteer work.

Most members are Grosse Pointers, but Harper Woods, Detroit, St. Clair Shores, and other cities are represented. More than half the members have lived in the area all their lives, Swegles said.

Probably 20 percent of the members participate in only one subgroup, she said. Most are active in three or more groups each month. A four-page newsletter is mailed to each member every month, with information about activities. Dues are \$15 a year.

For more information about the New Friends and Neighbors Club, call Pat Zens at 882-1222 or Swegles at 824-3924.

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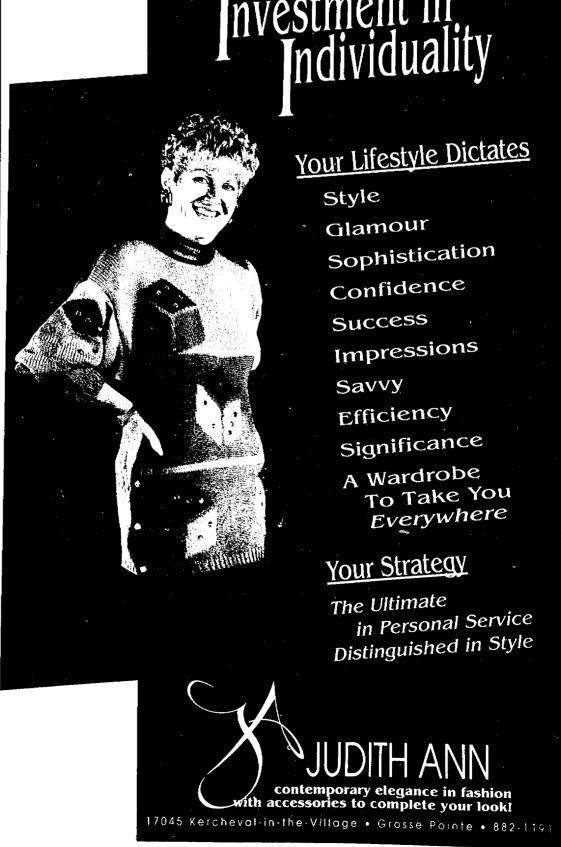
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Pride of the Pointes

Heather Witt of Grosse Pointe was named to the dean's list at Parsons School of Design for the spring semester. Witt is beginning her senior year.

Five Grosse Pointers were recently selected for membership in the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Wayne State University. They are Kenneth W. Bresser, Kathryn Weidig, Michael E. Neal, Josephine G. Mashour and Shari A. Gardner.

May graduates of Central Michigan University included Grosse Pointers Theodore M. Barthel, Jamie C. Bell, Jason L. Bessert, Michelle Case, Susan Elizabeth Clark, James R. Clor, Philip J. Gusmano, Cheryl A. Kaye, Richard J. Lambrecht, John R. Laskarides, Kristin K. Jimison, William R. Miller, David P. Parrish, Elizabeth M. Semaan, Martin J. Van Almen and Rachel A. Watkins. Jimison and Semaan earned master's degrees.

Andrew Dennis of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the dean's list at the Detroit College of Business.

Bradford G. Peterson of Grosse Pointe Park and William J. McFeely Jr. of Grosse Pointe City have earned doctor of medicine degrees from the University of Michigan Medical School. Peterson is the son of Robert and Camille Peterson. McFeely is the son of Diane McFeely.

David S. Summers Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a bachelor of arts degree from Bradford College in May.

Monique Van Assche of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Columbus College of Art and Design.

Recent graduates from Lawrence Technological University included David Vandelinder of Grosse Pointe Park; Richard E. Jungwirth and Michael G. Samyn of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Robert B. McQueen III, Stephen C. Nelson, Anne L. Vandenbussche, Donald W. Vorgitch and David L. Welker of Grosse Pointe Woods. Jungwirth and Samyn graduated magna cum laude; Vandelinder and Vorgitch graduated cum

Grosse Pointers who graduated from Michigan State University last summer include: J.L. Christians, James M. Dara, Barry E. Knoll, William B. McIntyre, Sandra L. Millies, Deanne Molinari, Andrea Arabia, Kevin English, Kenneth E. Smith, Debra Wilson, Paul Anderson, Maria Marlowe, Carrie R. O'Keefe, Julie Berger, Mark Carrasco, Kelly Kiefer, Alan Srodawa, Geoffrey W. Stocki and Stacey A. Young. English and Kiefer earned master's degrees. Smith earned an M.D. degree. Berger graduated with

Jacqueline V. Reid, daughter of Michael Reid of Oak Park, Ill., and Josephine St. John of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the University of Minnesota's College of Liberal Arts' dean's list for the spring quarter. Reid is a sophomore majoring in art history.

Ronald M. Muccioli Jr., son of Loraine M. Muccioli of Grosse Pointe Farms, has completed work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash. He is a student at Eastern Michigan University.

Navy Seaman Brian T. Havern, son of Frederick T. and Arleen E. Havern of Grosse Pointe Park, is participating in a three-month deployment to the South Pacific aboard the tank landing ship USS Racine.

Michael D'Alessandro, M.D., of Iowa City, Iowa, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, has accepted a fellowship in pediatric radiology at Boston Children's Hospital/Harvard Medical School, beginning in July 1993. D'Alessandro is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Wayne State University, where he graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa with dual degrees in computer science and biology. He earned his medical degree from Wayne State University. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John D'-Alessandro of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Stephen Keating of Grosse Pointe Farms and David Moss of Harper Woods have joined the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Service at Albion College. The institute provides concentrated study and on-the-job internships in government and public service.

Timothy Miller, son of Susan and Arthur Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the dean's list at the University of North Texas for the spring semester. Miller is majoring in jazz studies and performance.

Janine Cairo of Grosse Pointe is actively supporting teenage mothers in The College of Wooster's Teen Mom Companion program, a volunteer group that provides support and information on good parenting to teenage mothers in the area. Cairo is a senior history major and is the daughter of Linda Cairo of Grosse Pointe Farms and George Cairo of De-

Two Grosse Pointers partici-

pated in summer study abroad programs at the University of Michigan. Kelly Ronan and Jason Tranchida completed the summer program in Florence, Italy.

Julie Mathews of Grosse Pointe Farms, a student at Boston University School of Law, was named to The American. Journal of Law and Medicine,! an honor which is determined by a writing competition. She is also serving her second year on. the Student Bar Association and was recently elected secretary of the group. She is chair-: man of the faculty appointments committee, a member of the alumni relations committee and a student adviser to firstyear law students.

ESTATE

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The plateau of advancement in bridge can be easily illustrated by the design of a pyramid. The novice at the base, the average above, the masters above that and the world class experts at the apex. At the pinnacle where the truly great perform, we below find much what they do mystifying, yet we're respectful of their enormous talent and hold their reputations in reverence.

Here is a hand that should be a fair comparative example of the different levels of technique.

The Average The Life Master The Expert N E S W 18 2D 28 · 15 2D 2S . 3C - 4D . 4NT - 5D 5H - 6S **Both Vulnerable** 762

North has a superb 19 H.C.P. and holds the master suit. East has at least one bid pending North's first call. South has a bid only if his partner opens the festivities. Poor West is almost barren, but the decks 40 H.C.P. limit doesn't promise everyone Utopia.

Only the expert pair found the makeable slam which was spurred by South's four diamond splinter bid. It suggested a club-spade fit, singleton diamond and the top of his first response. Some will wonder what expert North's five hearts purpose? In this sequence, it specifically asks partner to bid slam only if he has the spade queen. He does and therefore he did. You see the

really fine pairs find makeable slams sometimes with considerably less than H.C.P. book requirement.

Two in our suburban midst of fun family participants are Earl and Natalie Kendler of Troy. They have been diligently working at developing a winning club partnership and I am impressed with their effort to date. Here's an example of their advancement and as you can see, it required Earl's very best

<u>Natalie</u> 1S 2H 4NT E/W Vulnerable W. led H 5

Natalie was a little shy of high card values for her opener, but she did have the majors and a wealth of confidence in her partner. With his twenty nothing could keep Earl from slamming.

When the dummy came down, Earl knew he had much work to do. There were five spades, three hearts, a diamond and two clubs if the king was on side. That equaled eleven, but where was the twelfth? The prognosticators said it couldn't be done, but note how Earl handled it. He won dummy's heart jack and immediately played to his diamond king, East ducking. Then the heart king and five rounds of spades ending in dummy. Next dummy's heart ace and at trick (10) the successful club finesse. Poor East was being boa constricted coming down to the three card ending of the diamond ace and club king-ten. At trick (11) Earl placed East on lead by playing a diamond to his known ace and the inescapable club play. You've just witnessed a bit of the best and executed by one of our ardent club participants.

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kathleen stevenson

More Pointe Counter Points on page 12B.

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Detroit-Swedish Council benefit proceeds go to scholarships

The Detroit-Swedish Council Inc. held its 15th smorgasbord benefit at the home of Bev and Bill Hoglund of Bloomfield Hills Sept. 27. About 90 members and guests enjoyed Swedish food and songs and a raffle of an oil painting by artist Sonja von Reis Cornell.

Among the Grosse Pointers who attended were Kathryn Buehrig, Arvid Lundell, Ozzie Olson, Diane and Clas Nilstoft, Doris and Wesley Johnson, Pat and Erik Erikson, Henrietta and Roger Fridholm, Kathleen and Marvin Peterson, Kimberly Hoskins and Paul Long.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will go toward scholarships at the Cranbrook Academy of Art and the Scandinavian Studies program at the University of Michigan.

Hall of Fame: Former Grosse Pointer Gilda Radner will be inducted into the historical division

of the Michi gan Women's Hall of Fame at a banquet Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Novi Hilton.

Radner, an actress who gained fame

as a member of TV's "Saturday Night Live," will be the first performing artist in the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame. She was born in Detroit on June 28, 1946. She died May 18, 1989, in Los Angeles, after a courageous battle with ovarian cancer.

Radner

Radner attended University Liggett School and the University of Michigan. She established several women's cancer support groups and wellness centers and received a posthumous Grammy award in 1989 for the recorded version of "It's Always Something," a chronicle of her struggle with cancer. The Michigan Women's Hall of Fame is located at 213 W. Main Street, a few blocks south

Tickets for the dinner are \$75 and may be ordered from the Michigan Women's Histori-

of the capitol building in Lan-

Developing language skills

"If children are just left to sit in front of the TV, it's going to definitely hinder not only their language skills, but also a lot of their conceptual development and their thinking skill, their ability to learn," said Kathleen Reid, a speech and language pathologist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The best way to help children develop good speech and language skills is to talk to them, starting from day one, Reid said, adding that it's helpful to use short, simple sentences and to name familiar people and objects when talking to very young children.

"The child is going to be learning to localize sounds and is going to start recognizing some common words in that babbling, learning different sounds, so the important things are doing a lot of talking, reading, singing — a lot of one-toone interaction. They need a lot of close attention to be able to develop those things," she said.

By 2, children can follow simple instructions, such as "Give me the cup," and they have about a 50-word vocabulary,

Three year-olds benefit from plenty of interactive play, Reid said, and they like the "wh" questions, "Who's that?" 'Where's the puppy?'

"They start to relate their experiences, now that they can put about three words together. They can really tell you 'Boy hit ball.' They can actually put a whole story together and relate an experience for you now

Reid will give suggestions for encouraging speech and language skills at a free community education program, "Your child's development - birth to five years," on Thursday, Oct. 15, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. For more information call 1-800-237-5646.

cal Center and Hall of Fame by calling 517-484-1880 during business hours.

Happy B' Day: "Fat Bob" Taylor, the Singing Plumber, helped the Polish-American community celebrate the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America at a concert at the American Polish Cultural Center Sept. 20. Pat Bargowski of Grosse Pointe was chairman of the reception, which included a luncheon, concert and afterglow. A large birthday cake decorated with sparklers stirred the group to sing "America the Beautiful."

Service award: Wayne

State University's Hilberry Theatre celebrated the opening of its 30th season Oct. 3 at the President's Preview of Neil Simon's "Rumors," hosted by WSU President David Adamany.

Adamany presented a Board of Governors Distinguished Service Award to Marilyn Connor of Grosse Pointe Farms, immediate past president of The Understudies, a community support group for the repertory theatre. Connor was honored for her contributions to the theatre for the last 21 years and especially for her leadership during the last four years.

Margie Reins Smith



DIA

Joseph Walker III of Grosse Pointe Farms, left, is congratulated by Detroit Institute of Arts director Sam Sachs on the launch of the Super Sundays program. Walker is chairman of the Founders Junior Council program which will open all of the museum's galleries on Sundays.

For more information. call 833-3243.



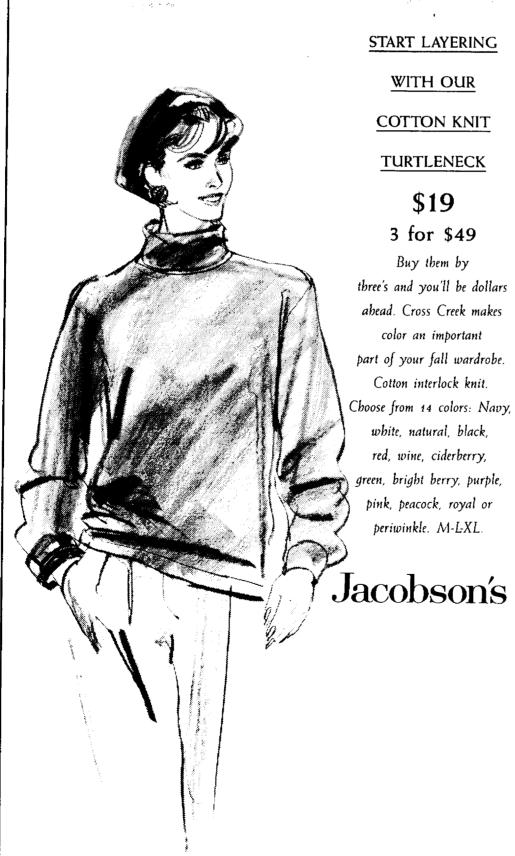
IBEX holds President's Tea

Ibex, a women's fine arts club, held its annual President's Tea on Sept. 10. Proceeds will finance a scholarship for a promising female student of the arts.

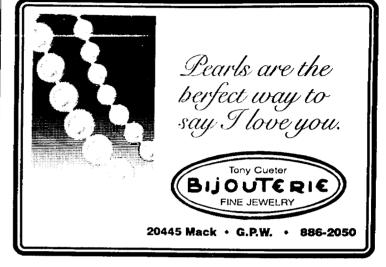
IBEX board members for 1992-93 are, from left, in the back row: Jeanne Coyle, corre-

sponding secretary; Linda Smith, recording secretary; Mary Anne Perry, publicity; Jan Wells, membership; and Bonnie Delsener, hospitality. In the front row, from left: Nancy Tewes, vice president; Suzie Vercruyeze, president; Susan Davis, program; and Rosemary Hastings, treasurer.

E & . .



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DRAWING ON OCTOBER 31 *Watch For Our November Special*

Award luncheon

The Pathfinder Award lunch eon, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Greater Detroit Round Table, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Detroit Golf Club. Gwen Gussow and Hope Brophy of Grosse Pointe Woods serve on the awards committee.

The recipient of this year's award is a woman known only as Faith. She will be honored for her heroic effort in establishing and maintaining Shepherd House, a haven for the needy in inner city Detroit.

The Pathfinder Award was established by Gussow in honor of her husband, Leonard, and is presented every second year to a woman who has distinguished herself by finding new ways to serve the community, and who has not received a previous award.

The award luncheon is open to the public. Tickets are \$15. For reservations, call 869-6306.

Grace United Church marks 68th anniversary

The congregation of Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park, will celebrate its 68th anniversary at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct.

The guest speaker for the service will be the Rev. Herman Haller, association conference minister, communications and church growth leader for the Michigan conference of the United Church of Christ. There will be a potluck dinner after the service.

All members — past, present and future - are invited.



Saks comes to Assumption

Assumption Cultural Center will hold its seventh annual fashion show and luncheon Thursday, Oct. 29, featuring Saks Fifth Avenue.

The "Fall Festival of Fashions" will include a luncheon, fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue, raffle and door prizes. Festivities begin at 11 a.m.

The public is invited. For reservations, call 779-6111. Cheryl Hall, fashion director for Saks, is shown, above, with chairman Tina Joanides, seated.

St. Paul Altar Society plans annual fashion show, luncheon and auction

The 45th annual St. Paul Altar Society fashion show and luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. It is the society's only fundraiser.

This year's theme is "Fashion Alive '92.'

Jacobson's will present a fashion show with a salute to Italian designers. Carol Di-Santo and her committee are planning a Renaissance theme to complement the show.

Tickets are \$30 and may be ordered by calling 886-3386 or 882-2101. Reservations are nec-

A social hour and silent auction at 11 a.m. will kick off the benefit. Items will include china, paintings, dinners at private clubs and popular restaurants, a four-week computer class, an autographed copy of Barbara Bush's book, jewelry, hand-made pottery and more.

A live auction, conducted by Robert DuMouchelle of the DuMouchelle Art Galleries, will feature items such as a one-week vacation for four at the Palm Beach Gardens Florida condo on the PGA golf course, dinner for four at the St. Paul Rectory as the guests of the pastoral staff, an original framed watercolor painted by V. Durbin Thibodeau, season tickets for the Michigan Opera Theatre, and more.

All proceeds from the auctions will be used to replace the carpeting in the sanctuary at St. Paul Church. The committee hopes to raise \$6,000.

Information about the auction may be obtained from Mrs. William Jamieson at 882-1211 or Mrs. Donald McSorley at 886-7096. There will also be raffle prizes, including: round trip Northwest tickets for two anywhere in the continental United States, a lady's watch, an original watercolor by Sister Matsuzaki, a weekend in a Harbor Springs townhouse, a diamond and emerald ring, tickets for four to a Pistons

game, one dozen roses monthly for a year, and more. Raffle tickets are \$1 each, six for \$5, and are available in advance from Mrs. Howard Crane at 882-4932.

The drawings will be at 3

Mrs. Joseph N. Impastata and Mrs. Walter B. Fisher are general chairmen. Ruth Whipple is president of St. Paul Altar Society.

Committee members include Mrs. Myron Barlow, Mrs. Lucius Beasley, Mrs. William Blake, Mrs. Lorenzo D. Browning, Renee Brucker, Mrs. Michael Burke, Mrs. Eugene R. Cadieux, Mrs. Horace Carpenter, Mrs. C. Howard Crane, Mrs. Henry J. Cornillie, Sister

Mary Catherine Daley, Mrs Paris DiSanto, Mrs. Alfred J. Fincham, Mrs. Reginald N. Forcade, Mrs. Joseph L. Fromm, Mrs. Laurence Garska, Mrs. Paul Gracey, Mrs. Richard B. Gushee, Mrs. John T. Huntington, Mrs. William Jamieson, Mrs. James M. Kennary Jr., Mrs. Danny Krease, Mrs. Roy J. Leinweber, Mrs. Leonard MacEachern, Mrs. Donald V. McSorley, Mrs. A. David Mikesell, Mrs. John J. Nolan Jr., Mrs. Jack Petz, Mrs. Rafael Quinones, Mrs. Peter W. Ronan, Mrs. John Scherer, Mrs. Robert Thibodeau, Mrs. James Trebilcott, Mrs. William Truba, Mrs. Roger Van Bever, Mrs. Rosene Van Osdol, Mrs. John R. Wagner and Mrs. Michael J.



Getting ready for the St. Paul Altar Society's 45th annual fashion show and luncheon are Mrs. Walter B. Fisher, far left, and Mrs. Joseph N. Impastata, far right, chairmen of the party. In the center is Ruth Whipple, president of the St. Paul Altar Society.

Catholic Alumni Club plans dinner, meeting

Detroit is an organization of single Catholics 21 or older who have bachelor's degrees the Lake in St. Clair Shores. A

The Catholic Alumni Club of Catholic Church. The group will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, for dinner at Lido's on and are free to marry in the general meeting will follow at

7:30 p.m. at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Road. For information, call Pat at 288-4248, or John at

First English Church presents 'Eight Hands on Two Grands'

The offering of the open door series at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church will be "Eight Hands on Two Grands" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at the church, 800 Vernier.

Pianists Alice Ellison, Mary Heller, Lawrence LaGore and Robert Foster will perform favorites from Bach to the "Warsaw Concerto" on two grand pianos. Admission is \$7; students and seniors, \$5.

A reception will follow in the fellowship hall and the community is invited. First English is served by the Rev. Walter Schmidt, pastor, and the Rev. Elaine Gomulka, assistant pas-

Ellison has performed piano duets and two-piano music throughout the Great Lakes area. She lives in Grosse Pointe Woods and maintains a busy teaching schedule.

Foster lives in Detroit, has two degrees in organ performance from the University of Michigan, and is currently the

coordinator of music at First English and a piano accompanist for the Grosse Pointe

Heller lives in Grosse Pointe Shores. She performed solo recitals and studied under the late Irma Schenuit-Hall, concert pianist and teacher. Heller is a member of the Detroit Musicians League, Detroit Tuesday Musicale, Grosse Pointe Chamber Players and a patron of Mu Phi Epsilon International music fraternity.

LaGore lives in Grosse Pointe Farms and has performed as a soloist, ensemble performer and accompanist in concert halls in the metropolitan area and throughout the United States and Canada, as well as on radio and television. He is currently music director of the Pro Mozart Society, vice president of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Society and Tuesday Musicale and president of Grosse Pointe Chamber Music.



"Eight Hands on Two Grands" will feature four pianists in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods. The concert is the first in the church's Open Door series of perfor-

Standing, from left are Alice Ellison and Mary Heller. Seated, from left, are Lawrence LaGore and Robert Foster.

WORSHIP SERVICES

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte

9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m.Education For All Nursery Available

GROSSE POINTE Chalfonte Lothrop CHURCH 884-3075

a caring church "God's Requests" Micah 6: 1-8

9:15 & 11:15 a.m. Worship CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE DR. ROY R. HUTCHEON, PASTOR



Grosse Pointe WOODS **PRESBYTERIAN**

Churcl

9:00 a.m. Worship & Learning Center 10:00 a.m. Adult Education & Children's

Hour 11:00 a.m. Worship & Church School

> Dr. Jack Ziegler preaching

Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon

886-4300

Sunday Services: Sunday School:

Morning Worship

The Bible Taught Here!



Sr. High Youth 6:30 pm Evening Ministries: 6:30 pm Other Services: +Tuesday: Jr. High Youth - 6:30 pm +Wednesday: Family Night Dinner 5:45 pm AWANA (age 3 thru Grade 6): 6:15 pm +Eastside Singles meet every third Friday of the month: 7:30 pm Phone: 881-3343

BAPTIST CHURCH

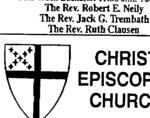
Redeemer United Methodist Church

20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods **884-2035** 10:30 a.m. Worship

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Kercheval at Lakepointe 822-3823 Sunday School and Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery is provided Rev. Harvey Reh

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20475 Sunningdale Park Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon Church School (Nursery Available) Mid-Week Eucharist 11:30 a.m. Tuesday



CHRIST **EPISCOPAL** CHURCH

Saturday Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist 10:20 a.m. Church School and Adult Forum 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist or

Morning Prayer 9:00-12:15 p.m. Supervised Nursery 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841

First English Ev. Lutheran Church Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods

884-5040 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Elaine M. Gomoulka

St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval

Grosse Pointe Farms 884-0511

8:30 a.m. Adult Study 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

3 years to 4th grade Rev. William Kahlenberg, **Pastor**

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS

SUNDAY IS: "Doctrine of Atonement"

First Church of Christ. Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.

4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church "An Election

Sermon" 11:00 a.m. Service & Church School 17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Rev. John Corrado, Minister

Christ the King Lutheran Church

Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a,m, Sunday School Bible Classes Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor Randy S. Boelter, Pastor

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHÓDIST **CHURCH**

A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363

9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Study Classes



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Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) We Welcome You

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1992 THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching

9:00 Worship - Baptisms 10:00 Education for All Ages 11:00 Worship - 50 Year Member Recognition 8:45 - 12:15 Crib & Toddler Care Available

Coffee & Fellowship



8:30 - 12:30

16 Lakeshore Drive • Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330

Bon Secours support groups raise \$390,000 for Healthcare System

The Bon Secours Foundation's four support groups — along with the 1992 Bon Secours Golf Classic - raised nearly \$390,000 for Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System during the 1991-92 fiscal year, said John G. Martin, chairman of the foundation's board of directors.

The groups, which comprise the Assistance League, the Friends of Bon Secours, the Hospital Guild and the Nursing Care Center Auxiliary, raised the funds through various special events and from gift shop proceeds.

Thanks to the dedication of the Bon Secours support group leadership, 1992 was a highly successful year for the Foundation," Martin said. "The support groups' contributions were instrumental in helping us raise one million philanthropic

dollars for the first time in the foundation's history. We're also grateful to the friends and donors whose sharing and caring make Bon Secours a vital partner in the community."

Each group has earmarked its contributions for certain community services, hospital departments or equipment:

 Bon Secours Assistance League — Meals for the homebound, nursing scholarships, the hospital's Adolescent Mental Health Unit, an additional hospital mammography unit and a C-arm, used to take fluoroscopic X-rays in the operating

• The Friends of Bon Secours a video procedure system used for laparoscopic surgery; and BirthCare beds and fetal monitor, to be used in two additional Labor-Delivery-Recovery-Postpartum (LDRP) rooms.

 Bon Secours Golf Classic and Bon Secours Foundation a hematology analyzer, which has significantly decreased the laboratory time required to complete blood tests.

• Bon Secours Hospital Guild an oxygen monitor for mother/baby, to be used in the BirthCare unit.

• Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary - a garden for the Nursing Care Center's new patio.

"The support groups' 1992 contributions are especially significant as they help improve our services to both our patients and the community,' said Henry DeVries Jr., Bon Secours chief executive officer. "Their generosity, hard work and dedication to Bon Secours are greatly appreciated.'



Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System chief executive officer Henry DeVries Jr. (fourth from left) was all smiles as he accepted an overflowing cash bag representing \$390,000 in donations for Bon Secours from 1991-92 support group presidents and foundation officers. From left are David L. Barcus, Bon Secours Foundation executive director; Doris Hoeper, Bon Secours Hospital Guild; Mary Ann Tindall, Bon Secours Assistance League; DeVries; Patricia Owens, Bon Secours Nursing Care Center Auxiliary; and George Haggarty. The Friends of Bon Secours. Not pictured is Jane Kay Nugent, chairman of the 1992 Bon Secours Golf Classic.

5x7 - \$500 - \$600

New Arrivals

Hillary Ann Doherty

Canice and Paul Doherty of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Hillary Ann Doherty, born Sept. 8, 1992. Maternal grandmother is Frances Lestan of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandmother is Julia Doherty, also of Sterling Heights.

Stephen Maxwell Addison Cugliari

Susan and Nino Cugliari of Darien, Conn., are the parents of a son, Stephen Maxwell Addison Cugliari, born Aug. 27, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Marion and Addison Bartush of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Beau Henrichs Adams

Marianne and R. Clark Adams of Marquette are the parents of a son, Beau Henrichs Adams, born Aug. 28, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Carl and Betty Henrichs of Grosse Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Camilla Adams of Marquette, formerly of Grosse Pointe Park.

Madeline Sherwood Whims

Sally and Tim Whims of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Madeline Sherwood Whims, born July 15, 1992. Maternal grandparents are John Townsend of

West Chicago, Ill., and the late Sally Leventon Townsend. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Whims of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Mary Sherwood Whims. Great-grandmother is Lucille Sherwood of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Chelsea Marie Prush

Dr. Kevin and Lidia Prush of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a daughter, Chelsea Marie Prush, born Sept. 17, 1992. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nouhad Bechara of St. Clair Shores. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prush of St. Louis. Greatgrandparents are Helen Walsh of Southfield and Mr. and Mrs. John Prush of Detroit.

Mitchell Andrew Capp

Debbie and Ron Capp of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of a son, Mitchell Andrew Capp, born Aug. 26, 1992. Maternal grandparents are Monesia and Roland Jensen of Petoskey. Paternal grandparents are Mickey and Ben Capp of Grosse Pointe Farms. Greatgrandparents are Sally and Ben Capp of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lousie and Fred Cardinali of Warren.

Deadline for Features section is 3 p.m. Friday

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8x10 - \$600 - \$800 4x6 - \$400 - \$500 9x12 - \$1,000 and up

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CALLING HOUSE ANTIQUES New Location: 20788 Mack (north of Vernier) 882-1652

Tell us your story

We're looking for Grosse Pointers with interesting stories to tell. If you've had an exciting, once-in-a-lifetime experience - if you've won a Nobel Prize, a Pulitzer Prize or an award somewhat less prestigious if you have an unusual occupation — a unique hobby — an interesting collection - let us know about it. Perhaps we'd like to interview you, take a photograph, or write a fulllength feature story.

For instance, we're looking for a few real, live househusbands for an article about marriage in the '90s. If you are a married man who takes care of your children full time while your wife holds a full-time job, call us.

We're looking for some stupid pet tricks, too (a la David Letterman). Does your dog open the refrigerator and bring you a beer? Does your cat meow when the doorbell rings?

We're looking for photo-

genic vintage appliances in tip-top working order for an article about old-fashioned quality. Are you making your breakfast toast in the same toaster you've been using for the last 50 years? Do you still watch the 11 o'clock news on a 12-inch black and white TV set you purchased in 1952? Do you know of a washing machine from the 1940s that's still doing the family laundry every week? Or an antique bicycle that is ridden regularly?

(We're not interested in antique automobiles or vintage spouses. They're a dime a dozen.)

We're also looking for families and individuals who celebrate Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year's Eve in a non-traditional manner.

Call Margie Smith at 882-0294.

Engagements

Pamerleau-Bejin

Mariann Pamerleau of Eastpointe and George Pamerleau of Grosse Pointe Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula Pamerleau, to William Bejin, son of Thomas and Dorothy Bejin of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Pamerleau graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and Associated Schools Inc. She is a travel consultant.

Bejin graduated from Grosse Pointe North and Central Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor's degree business administration. He is attending Detroit College of

Support group

A support group for patients and family members touched by leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church. For more information, call the Leukemia Society at 778-6800.



William Bejin and Paula Pamerleau

Law and is production supervisor and project coordinator for a packaging company.

> Engaged? Married? 882-0294

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To avoid possible disappointment, we recommend you come in for details on this historic first-ever limited series. As the initial issue in the series, "Heavenly Harpist" is sure to be treasured by both Lladró collectors and lovers of fine porcelain.







LLADRÓ'S ANGELIC CYMBALIST ADDS A HEAVENLY FLOURISH



Announcing the "Angelic Cymbalist," second figurine in Lladró's four-figurine Angel Orchestra limited series which will be completed in 1994.

Because the Angel Orchestra is an exclusive series. "Angelic Cymbalist" will only be offered by Lladró during 1992. To avoid possible disappointment, we recommend that you come in and reserve yours today.

Her exquisite artistry will bring you joy whether she stands proudly by herself or you add her to your Angel Orchestra collection.

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AAUW, LWV meet jointly to hear SEMCOG director

The October general meeting of the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, and the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters, will feature John M. Amberger, executive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of



John M. Amberger

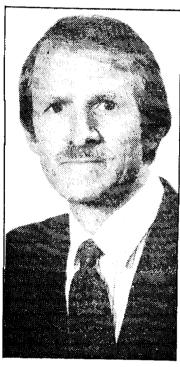
Governments (SEMCOG) speaking on "Confronting Urban Sprawl - The Regional Development Initiative," on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Christ The King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Amberger has been executive director of SEMCOG for 10 years and was recently honored by the American Society for Public Administration for his outstanding public service career. SEMCOG is a voluntary association of counties, cities, villages, townships, intermediate school districts and community colleges in the sevencounty southeastern Michigan region. The council's principle functions are short and longterm planning for housing, transportation, land use, public safety, education, recreation and open space, economic development and the environment.

The AAUW-League of Women Voters program is free and the community is welcome.

The president of the Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters is Katherine McDonald and the president of the AAUW is Rose Evanski, both Grosse Pointe Farms residents. For information about membership in either organization, call Charlotte Adamaszek at 882-0966

Kiwanis chooses a new president



Charles Hanson

Charles Hanson, director of the Grosse Pointe Library, has been elected president of the Grosse Pointe-Riverside Kiwanis Club for 1992-93.

Other officers are Michael Bersani, president-elect; Patricia Anderson, treasurer; and Donald DiMaria, secretary.

Grosse Pointe-Riverside Kiwanis Club, now in its 66th year, was founded in 1926, and has a distinguished record of contributions to the community. Its ongoing projects include a Christmas in July party each summer for children at the Foundation for Exceptional Children, a food and clothing drive for the Detroit Rescue Mission and Christmas baskets each December for needy east side residents.

Members meet at noon each Thursday for lunch at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitors are welcome.

McNamara speaks to Woman's Club

speak at its

Wednesday,

Oct. 21, at

the Grosse

Pointe War

Memorial's

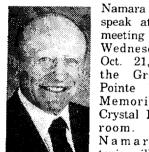
Crystal Ball-

room. Mc-

Namara's

meeting

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club will hear Wayne County Executive Edward H. Mc-



topic will be McNamara 'Revitalizing Wayne County and Bringing

General Josiah

Harmar, NSDAR

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the National Society

of the Daughters of the Ameri-

can Revolution will hold its 54th birthday luncheon at noon

Saturday, Oct. 17, at Blake-

ney's Ranch House, 28333

Grand River in Farmington.

Guests will include regents of

local chapters of the DAR and

Wayne Snyder, head of volun-

teers for VA hospitals. He will

speak about "How You Can

Help Without Working at the

What:

Barbara Mandrell

Wears On

Tour

VA Hospital.

Neighborhoods, Cities and Surrounding Communities to

Prominence.' The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m., with tea and a social hour. Pat Wilson, first vice president and program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Members who plan to invite guests must make reservations by calling the hospitality chairman at 885-8232 or 885-4994 no later than noon Saturday, Oct. 17.

Navy League

The Detroit Women's Council Navy League of the United States will hold its annual Navy Day Brunch and Fashion Show at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods. Lunch begins at noon and the fashion show by Pointe Fashions will begin at 1:30 p.m. Members and friends

of the Navy League will model. Officers of the group include Grosse Pointers (and former Pointers) Barbara Clark, vice president; Clarice Grob, director; and Bernice Daoust, Geraldine Fisher and Shirley Kales, members of the advisory coun-

The cost of the event is \$25. For reservations, send a check payable to Detroit Women's Council Navy League of the United States to Dorothy Glander, 12744 Lincoln, Huntington Woods, 48070, or call 543-7697.

> **Engaged?** Married? Announce it in the News



Detroit Garden Club

The Detroit Garden Club will celebrate its 75th anniversary at a tea beginning at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Oct. 21, at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Detroit Garden Club is the oldest garden club in Michigan. In the early years, the group met at members' homes. As the membership grew, meetings were held at the Women's City Club, the Detroit Boat Club, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Detroit Garden Center. The club meets once a month for lunch and a program

From left, are Mrs. Elmer Sutter of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. W. F. Dow of Grosse Pointe, Irene Liba of Eastpointe, Mrs. D.C. Martin of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Earl Salomon of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Sylvia Glover to speak to ABWA

The Grosse Pointe chapter of Her most recent TV appearthe American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly

meeting beginning at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe. The guest speaker will

be Sylvia

Glover, a media personality for the last 14 years. In January, Glover started her own business, Sylvia Glover Enterprises. From 1978-82 she was news and public affairs administrator for WKBD-TV and she produced a morning public affairs program. From 1982-86 she was reporter/host for "Good Afternoon Detroit" and from 1986-90 she was the entertainment reporter for WDIV-TV.

Glover

ances have been as WDIV's "Smart Shopper," a series of commercials featuring bargains with tie-ins to newspaper and direct mail advertising. Founded in 1949, ABWA is a

national organization of more than 100,00 women who are employed in diverse levels of business. ABWA has more than 2,100 chapters throughout the United States and Puerto The mission of ABWA is to

bring together business women of diverse backgrounds and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition.

All employed individuals are eligible for membership. For further information and reservations, call Gudrun Neumann at 469-0053 or Lisa Lettang at

G.P. Camera Club will meet Oct. 20

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms, in Room C-11, for a monochrome and

color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Pictorial assignment is "Rain." Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.

Trowel, Error Garden Club will meet

The Trowel and Error Gar- meeting will be followed by a den Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at the home of Kay Taylor. The business

of Antique Gardens.



19609 MACK AVE. G.P.W. 881-0010



Women's Connection meets Oct. 22

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe, a networking and support group for business

and profeswomen, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, for dinner an d speaker. The

Golladay-Merchberger

speaker, Dr. Linda J. Golladay.

Merchberger, chiropractor, will explain how chiropractic relates to the health of women and the prevention of disease.

The speaker will begin at 7:45 p.m. Reservations for the meeting are required by Monday, Oct. 19. Call Nancy Neat



at 777-0888(days) or 882-1855(evenings).

Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass, NSDAR to meet

The Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the NSDAR will hold its next meeting and luncheon at noon Saturday, Oct. 17, at The Golden Lion restaurant.

The program will be "Columbus Quinquecentennial." The speaker will be Mrs. Levy Tindal. Attending the 92nd state conference in Midland recently were Mrs. Sarah Jane Boyd, regent; Mrs. Russell Landless, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Embury, assistant chaplain; Mrs. Frank McKinnon, financial secretary; Mrs. Arthur Elges, director; and Mrs. Clifford Stock.

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Photo Appears on Page #: _ Grosse Pointe SEATBELTS Everybody's Wearing Them



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Allan Germic Boomer-Germic

Catherine Ravenel Boomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmund Boomer of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Stephen Allan Germic, son of Allan Stephen Germic of Clarkston and Joanne Germic Wisniewski of Troy, on June 20, 1992, in St. William's Chapel in Pointe Aux Barques.

The Rev. Stanley Serman officiated at the 6 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the resort's clubhouse.

The bride wore an ivory raw silk gown with a lace bodice, a Basque waist, an off-the-shoulder neckline, long sleeves and train. Her floor-length veil was held by a Juliet cap and enhanced with rosepoint lace worn by six generations of brides in her mother's family. She carried a bouquet of champagne roses, stephanotis, bouvardia and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's younger sister, Ellen Macbeth Boomer, and the matron of honor was the bride's older sister, Anne Boomer Milligan, both of Grosse Pointe.

Bridesmaids were Suzanne Marie Thibodeau of Grosse Pointe Farms; Kathryn Marie Thibodeau of Boston; Marian Rey McIntyre of Lexington, Va.; and the groom's sister, Carolyn Germic Day of Omaha.

Attendants wore periwinkle blue cotton off-the-shoulder dresses with floral accents in pink, green, yellow and blue. Their headpieces and bouquets featured champagne roses, daisies and pink carnations.

Michael Oscar Stancliff of Ann Arbor was the best man.

Groomsmen were Robert Whittemore Boomer of St. Clair Shores; Keith Carter of Waterford; and Robert Coates of Birmingham.

The mother of the bride wore a pale pink linen suit which featured a jacket with evelet detail at the neckline and a pe-

The mother of the groom wore an embossed floral print suit with three-quarter-length sleeves and a cream-colored chiffon skirt.

Scripture readings were offered by Augustine U. Ezealor and the bride's godfather, Pierre de St. Julien Macbeth. The violin, trumpet and flute were played by members of The Sun Messengers.

The bride graduated from Albion College and earned a master's degree in early childhood and elementary education

Choralaires present benefit concert

The Lutheran Choralaires will present a benefit concert Saturday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts in Mount Clemens. Emcee and guest soloist for the concert will be "Fat Taylor, the singing plumber.

The Lutheran Choralaires is a male chorus from the Metro Detroit area. Grosse Pointe residents Joe Forester and Paul Nyquist are active members of the group.

Tickets are \$12. Concert proceeds will benefit the Lutheran Center and the Lutheran Spe cial Education ministries.

For tickets, call 541-0788

Windmill Pointe Questers to meet

Windmill Pointe Questers No. 385 will meet Monday, Oct. 19, at Grosse Pointe South High School's Cleminson Hall.

Cynthia Warner will lead a tour of the school and will discuss the restoration of Cleminson Hall

from the Bank Street College of Education in New York City.

The groom also graduated from Albion College. He is working toward a Ph.D. in American literature at Wayne State University.

The couple honeymooned in Toronto. They live in Detroit.



Gene Hurdle and Christina Zarobe

Zarobe-Hurdle

Christina Maria Zarobe, daughter of Ingrid and Ramon Zarobe of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Gene Renato Hurdle, son of Flora and Horace Hurdle of Naples, Italy, on June 20. 1992, at St. Elizabeth Church in Aiea, Hawaii.

The Rev. Bob Phelps officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Sheraton Moana Surfrider, overlooking Waikiki Beach.

The bride wore a white peau de soie gown with a sequined bodice, a sweetheart neckline, short sleeves and a cathedrallength train. She wore her grandmother's pearl necklace and carried a bouquet of bridal blush and salmon pink roses, stephanotis and ivy surrounded by tulle and a white satin rib-

The maid of honor was Marji Hess of Milford.

The best man was Stefano Lancellotti of Naples.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Michael Zarobe of Grosse Pointe Shores, and the groom's brother, Mario Hurdle of Naples.

Scripture readers were Mi-

chael Zarobe and Marji Hess. The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University. She is a journalist.

The groom served in the U.S. Navy, where he studied electronics. He is a sales manager for Bose Corp.

The couple traveled to the Amalfi coast, Rome, Florence and Naples. They live in Arlington, Texas.

Harlton-McCrackin

Michelle Lynn Harlton of Grosse Pointe Farms, daughter of Herbert and Carolyn Harlton

Craig William McCrackin, son of William and Mary Mc-Crackin of Grosse Pointe Shores, on May 16, 1992, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor F. Gerald Martin officiated at the 11:30 a.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a gown of moonlight satin with pearl and lace details on the bodice, a portrait neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a chapellength train. Her headpiece was a crown with pearl sprays, which held a fingertip-length veil. She carried white tulips, roses, freesia and ivy.

The maid of honor was Nicole Harlton, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Jean Bennett of Farmington Hills; Nancy Rowland of Troy; the groom's sister, Karen Mc-Crackin of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Elisa Budoff of University Heights, Ohio.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig William McCrackin

Attendants wore tea-length pink and blue floral print dresses with full skirts and carried pink and white variegated tulips, lavender freesia, white roses and bovardia.

The best men were the groom's brothers, Brian Mc-Crackin of Grosse Pointe Woods and Kevin McCrackin of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Groomsmen were Ray Fox of Warren; Ed Mizgalski of Sterling Heights; and Brad Waitkus of Southfield.

The mother of the bride wore a pink suit with a floral design on the cuffs and bodice and a corsage of pink roses and

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baby's breath.

The groom's mother wore a pink suit trimmed with pink seed pearls and a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath.

Readers were the bride's uncles, Daniel Woods of Chesterfield, Mo., and Bruce Harlton of Clarkston. Trumpeter was William Beger. The organist was David Wagner.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan. She is a CPA and an accountant.

The groom also graduated from the University of Michigan. He is a CPA and a controller.

The newlyweds traveled to Hawaii. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Micou-Meers

Mary Lisa Micou of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. Hilary Herbert Micou of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Mr. Micou, married Robert Meers of Chicago and Lake Forest, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber Meers of Lake Forest and Hobe Sound, Fla., on Aug. 15, 1992, at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest.

The Rev. Richard D. Muir officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a dinner dance at the Shoreacres Club.

The bride was the fifth in the family to wear the ivory silk peau de soie gown with a princess-style bodice, a square neckline and a cathedral-length train. Her floor-length tiered veil was trimmed with lace and seed pearls and she carried a cascade of lilies, champagne roses, stephanotis and orchids.



Mrs. Robert Meers

Kristine Mighion of Chicago was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Caroline Von Stade and Deborah King, both of Chicago, and Julia Micou of Boston.

The flowergirl was Marion Searle Meers of Lake Forest, the groom's daughter.

Attendants wore pink silk floor-length skirts with white silk organza tops and carried sprays of white casablanca lilies with pink and white streamers.

The flowergirl wore a floorlength ivory lace dress and a ring of roses in her hair. She carried a nosegay of champagne roses.

The groom's brother, Albert Meers of Chicago, was the best

Groomsmen were Francis Freeman, Breck Hanson and Tempel Smith, all of Chicago. Assisting was Ethan Osgood Meers of Lake Forest, the groom's son.

The mother of the bride wore a silk organza print dress in shades of pink.

The groom's mother wore a green silk print dress.

Readings were by Lauren Fox of London, England, and Ethan and Marion Meers, Trumpet soloist was Kevin Hartman.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton University. She is a certified financial analyst and is working on an MBA at Northwestern University. She works as a market analyst for Northern Trust Bank.

The groom graduated from the Hotchkiss School, holds an architectural degree from Princeton University and a master's degree from the University of Chicago. He is a real estate developer and is president of Broadacres Management Co.

The couple traveled to California.

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(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

Entertainment

'Guys and Dolls' shines at the Fox

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

For about a year the hottest ticket in the theater world has been for a 42-year-old musical about gangsters and their dolls.

With all the hype, you could almost bet that it wouldn't live up to expectations.

But if you take that bet, you'd lose. "Guys and Dolls," at the Fox Theatre through Oct. 18, is a lavish, fresh, hilarious production that surpasses all expectations and doesn't just revive the old warhorse, but reanimates it.

The Broadway revival won three 1992 Tony Awards, including best direction of a musical. And it's easy to see why. The production is peppy and filled to overflowing with humorous touches, incredible dancing, sets that tease the eyes and production numbers so exciting you want to join in.

It may not be the great American musical, but it is one of the greatest pieces of Americana still able to bring joy to people. There probably hasn't been a month since the show opened in 1950 that it hasn't been performed somewhere by a high school or a community theater group. Just the name alone brings people out, and the score offers enough musical gems to keep anyone happy.

There are so many numbers that are part of the American fabric, it feels like going home again. "Fugue for Tinhorns," "A Bushel and a Peck," "Guys and Dolls," "Luck Be A Lady," and "If I Were A Bell," for starters.

And then there are witty jewels you may have forgotten, like "Adelaide's Lament," sung by the nightclub dancer who suffers from a chronic cold because she's been engaged for 14 years - "In other words, from sittin' alone at a table reserved for two, a person can develop

And don't forget about "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat" which brought hoots from the audience.

But this production doesn't live and die by the music, as too many revivals of this show are wont to do. It lives because

Guys and Dolls

At The Fox through October 18

Starring Lorna Luft



- Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special
- 3 It Has Moments - Better Than Most - Outstanding

the characters do. They're '50s corn with '90s meat. The jokes that worked in the '50s but don't today receive the same "Ican't believe-I said that" reception from the characters that they get from the audience. It's a savvy touch.

For those who don't know, the play tells the stories of two mismatched couples: Adelaide the dancer and her commitment-shy gambler fiance Nathan Detroit; and Sarah the missionary and the free-wheeling, dashing gambler Sky Masterson.

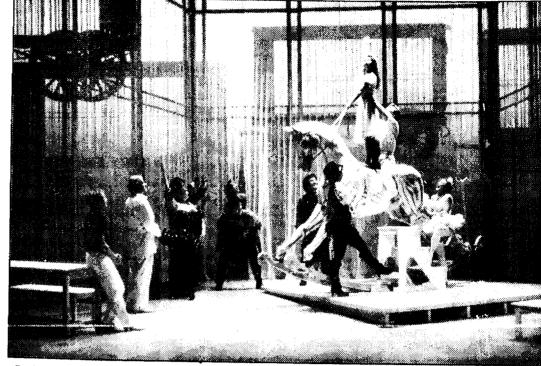
The characters are funnier than one would expect. Patricia Ben Peterson gives Sarah Brown, "the mission doll," spunk, a far cry from the judgmental missionary one usually sees, and Richard Muenz has just the right amount of swagger as Sky. Unlike many romantic musical couples, they're easy to stomach and you don't mind watching them fall in

The comic couple, Nathan and Adelaide, have a lot of chemistry and are also welcome on stage. Lewis J. Stadlen reminds one of Groucho Marx, but on speed. And his physical comedy is top-notch.

Lorna Luft gets the juicy part of Miss Adelaide and she makes the most of it. She's got a smile you can see in the balcony and shines when she belts out her numbers. It's impossible not to watch her when she's onstage.

But it isn't just the leads that make this show. Kevin Ligon as Nicely-Nicely Johnson rocks not only the boat but the whole house with his showstopping number; and every other performer brings energy that the audience can't help but feel.

The Broadway revival has created a sort of renaissance in New York and it's easy to see why. In recent years only imrts like "Les Miserables' and "Phantom of the Opera" have been the big draws. Those shows, however, aren't for everyone. "Guys and Dolls" is. Don't miss it.



Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Aspects of Love" opened last weekend at the new George Burns

There's a lot to 'Love' at the new George Burns Theatre in Livonia

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Those of us who grew up on the west side remember the Mai Kai Theatre like people in the Pointes remember the Punch and Judy.

It held a special place in our hearts and we'd beg our mothers to take us there, despite the fact that we passed several movie theaters along the way. Movies just seemed better in that huge building.

Today, that movie theater is the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts and it's a welcome addition to the area's theater scene.

To begin with, there's free on-site parking and valet parking is available for a \$5 fee. In the lobby, a pianist plays background music as guests mill about with drinks from the bars in the lobby, looking at the huge photographs of George Burns and Gracie Allen and a life-size wax dummy of the theater's namesake.

There are attendants in the impeccably clean rest rooms.

The huge house - it seats 1,400 people without a balcony offers comfortable seats in rows spaced widely enough apart for decent 1 There's not a bad seat and even at the Sunday matinee, it was hard to find an empty one. It was difficult to tell if the audi-

ence was there to see the theater or the opening production, Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Aspects of Love.

"Love" was Webber's followup to his immensely successful "Phantom of the Opera," which has yet to play in Detroit. (It opens a 12-week run at the Masonic Temple in November.) "Love" received mixed reviews, a Tony nomination for Best Musical, but is no longer on Broadway.

It's easy to see why the reviews were mixed. "Love" is based on a bizarre novel by David Garnett which tells the story of several unlikeable peo-

The most unlikeable is Rose Vibert (Linda Balgord), a French actress who doesn't seem to have a thought unless it's about herself. There's Alex ful, though. Some of it is Dillingham (Ron Bohmer), a star-struck boy who initiates a love affair with Rose, who is many years older than him. Alex's uncle George (Barrie In- perhaps the most heartfelt song gham), is an artist of sorts, doing only what interests him at the moment and living off an inheritance. And he has a velously talented cast. Ingham lover, Giulietta Trapani (Kelli originated the role of George in James Chase), who sleeps with the London and Broadway prowhoever happens to be within

The story is convoluted, but surprisingly easy to follow: Boy loves older woman, older thing But Lonely"

Aspects of Love

At The George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts through Oct. 25

Andrew Lloyd Webber's latest blockbuster.



1 - Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments 4 - Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

woman marries boy's uncle, boy falls in love with his own cousin (the child of his uncle and his former lover). It's rather distasteful, but somehow, set to Webber's beautiful

Not all the music is beautifrankly quite irritating, but then there's a song like "Love Changes Everything," or "There is More to Love" and, of the show, "The First Man You Remember."

music, it's a compelling love

And they are sung by a marductions. He is exceptional. Balgord makes Rose almost likable and her singing - especially her final number, "Any-

probably exactly what Webber had in mind when he wrote the difficult score. Bohmer's voice is powerful not only when he belts out his songs, but also when he's singing tenderly. His powerful interpretation of the opening number grabbed the audience and wouldn't let go. Chase is also compelling and Lori Alter as the daughter, the innocent who bears the brunt of the others' moral failures, has the high, sweet voice of an

The sets and costumes - all blacks and whites - are effective and the stagecraft keeps the action going.

If the theater can sustain this level of programming and it seems it will, because the rest of the season offers Julie Harris in "Lettice & Lovage" and Anthony Quinn in a new play, "Many Faces of Man" – the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts should be around for as long as its namesake.

"Aspects of Love" runs through Oct. 25. Ticket prices range from \$35 to \$60. The theater is located in Livonia at the corner of Farmington and Plymouth roads. Take I-96 West to Farmington Road, turn left and go one mile, it's on the left. For tickets and information, call 1-800-589-8000.



prepares to climb the Hill

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

Actor

With his charm, sense of humor and easy, infectious laugh, James Brennan seems the perfect man to play Professor Harold Hill, the slick con artist, in Meredith Willson's "The Music Man."

And that's just what he's doing in Detroit. On Friday, Oct. 16, the Michigan Opera Theatre begins a two-week run of that beloved piece of American musical theater.

He says he's not sure how he ended up with the role - he didn't audition — but he's glad he's got it.

"I've always loved seeing "The Music Man,"" Brennan said. "But on the inside, it's a whole lot of fun, too. I thought it would be a lot of work, but I'm having a ball."

In fact, Brennan said that lately he's having a ball with his career in general. He's working steadily, often on the road, and last week he got a call asking him to audition for a role in Broadway's most talked about show next season, the Neil Simon/Marvin Hamlisch musical "The Goodbye starring Bernadette Peters and Martin Short.

But it's been a long haul for the 41-year old actor who spent

much of his career sitting backstage as an understudy waiting for a lead to get sick. He understudied lead roles in plays like "I Love My Wife," "Singin' in the Rain" and "Me and My Girl." He also directed and choreographed some 50 musicals.

When he actually got on stage - and sometimes he took over the roles he understudied - his reviews were more than glowing.

Critics compared him to Groucho Marx, Steve Martin, Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly and Charlie Chaplin, to name a

"That's interesting," Brennan said when he stopped laughing. "I hadn't heard those reviews before. In fact I never read reviews and I never save them.'

Why?

"Well, because reviews are really meant for the public, not the actors, and if you believe all the good ones, you have to believe the bad ones, too" he

That common sense approach keeps Brennan going. It's also what got him into acting in the

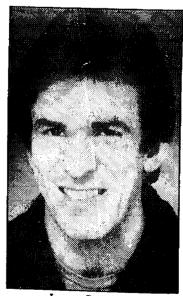
"Nobody in my family was in theater, but for me it was a foregone conclusion that I would be in it," he said. "When I was young my father told me first, do something you love, then make sure you can make a living at it.' He wasn't so sure acting was something I could make a living at, but when he saw I could, he gave me incredible support.

At any one time, 85 percent of the actors in his union are unemployed, so Brennan considers himself lucky that he's able to make a living.

That's why he doesn't mind touring - especially now that his son is getting older — but ideally he'd like to be in a longrunning Broadway play, and with "The Goodbye Girl" he may get his chance.

"They're flying me in to audition," he said. "I love saying

MOT's "The Music Man" runs Oct. 16-18 and Oct. 23-25. Each performance will be preceded by a performance featuring local high school marching bands. On Saturday, Oct. 17, MOT will offer its first Government Night, inviting state legislators including U.S. Reps. Barbara Rose Collins, John



James Brennan

Dingell, Sander Levin, state senator Gil DiNello and Wayne County sheriff Robert Ficano.

Call 874-SING for showtimes and ticket prices.

Pointers will make music, too

Two Grosse Pointe residents will also appear in the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "The Music Man.'

Lili Kaufmann is making her MOT debut, playing the role of Mrs. Paroo. She's performed in "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Sound of Music" at Little Theatre on the Square in Illinois. On television she appeared in "Unsolved Mysteries" and has appeared at several shows at

the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts.

In addition, Kenny Mazer Schmidt of Grosse Pointe Farms, will play one of the children in the production. He was recently seen as Young Peter in the recent Windsor Light Opera Theater's production of 'Mame." He is a Brownell Middle School student and has performed in several Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre productions.

G.P. symphony season begins collaboration of Resnick and The Grosse Pointe Symphony

Orchestra will begin its 40th season on Sunday, Oct. 25. Maestro Felix Resnick will

conduct the concert in Parcell's Auditorium at 3 p.m

The audience will be taken on a musical tour "Around the World in Eighty Minutes." The program offers an international mixture of cultures featuring composers from Glinka, Saint-Saens and Weston to Enesco. Bernstein, Lecuona and others. The last item on the program, "The Magic of Motown," has never been performed.

Lawrence La Gore, artistic adviser to the orchestra, conceived the innovative idea of a globe-girdling musical tour. His idea became a reality with the

baritone Mark Watson, who will be the featured soloist. Although he is a native Detroiter, he now resides in Manhattan. He has sung with the Baltimore Opera, Michigan Opera Theatre, Concert Opera of Manhattan, Opera Orchestra of New York and Metropolitan Opera Guild. He has performed at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and Orchestra Hall.

All vocal arrangements are by Bernard Katz. Tickets may be purchased at the door. All donations to the Symphony Orchestra Society are tax deductible. General admission is \$10; seniors, \$8; students, \$4. A reception follows the concert.

The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents Anne-Sophie Mutter

in a rare solo recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15. She will play Ravel's Sonata for Violin and Piano, Schubert's "Fantasie in C major for Violin and Piano" and Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonata. The regular concert season continues Friday, Oct. 16, with guest conductor Sian Edwards and cellist Steven Isserlis. Call 833-3700.

John Campbell and Chris Whitley, both known for their intense bluesbased guitar styles will perform at the Majestic theater in Detroit on Friday, Oct. 16, as part of the 1992 Benson & Hedges Blues & Rhythm club and concert series. Tickets are \$9.50 in advance and \$12 at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m. Call 833-9700.

Grammy award-winning country vocalist Kathy Mattea will appear at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$20; \$18 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

Wayne State University's Friends of Music presents a concert at 3 p.m. at Temple Beth El in Birmingham featuring a piano trio composed by a Harper Woods resident. Call 577-1795.



Tony Bennett

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra will perform a special concert featuring a reading of the classic children's tale, "Where the Wild Things Are." The production is a Halloween program for the whole family at Lakeview High School, 11 Mile and Little Mack in St. Clair Shores. Call 776-1012.

The Balalaika Orchestra of Detroit will present a program of Russian, Eastern European and gypsy music at the Jones-Johnson Theater at the Royal Oak campus of Oakland Community
College Saturday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. and
The Scarab Club is offering a portrait

Sunday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. Call 543-

The Detroit Concert Choir performs excerpts from Bach's B Minor Mass and Robert Ray's Gospel Mass at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack Avenue. Tickets are \$8 in advance; \$10 at the door. Students and seniors are \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door. Call 882-

Tony Bennett performs in concert at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$24; \$22 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222



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. At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, the gallery will feature Michigan artist Leo Kuschel who will speak on the "Lore of the Lighthouses." Kuschel will showcase his prints of the Great Lakes Lights.

"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 offers a show of work from the estate of Art Deco's father Erte through Oct. 20.

The Print Gallery is hosting an exhibit of photographs of dancers from the American Indian Dance Theater through Nov. 7. The portraits were photographed by Jeff Dunas at the Joyce Theater in New York City in September 1989. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday evenings until 9

"Many Voices One Spirit" is an exhibition of the art of the nations of native Americans in the Great Lakes area at the Swords into Plowshares gallery, 33 E. Adams in Detroit. The exhibit runs through Dec. 29. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call

The Detroit Institute of Arts is hosting an exhibit of more than 180 prints in "The German Print Portfolio 1890-1930: Serials for a Private Sphere" through Nov. 15. The exhibition is free with museum admission.

-THE MATCH BOX-



Mrs. Chisholm (Ann Bleecker) comes between Dr. Reid (left, Marvin Nochman) and Tim Salmon (Howard Egan) in "The Ninth Guest" at the Henry Ford Museum Theater through Nov. 14. Greg Olszewski of Grosse Pointe Farms served as technical director for the production.

workshop Saturday, Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to noon. A reception will be held Friday, Oct. 16. Tickets are \$7 for Scarab Club members and \$10 for guests. Call 831-1250.

"Selected Works of Italian Gothic Sculpture in the DIA's Collection," a gallery talk by Peter Barnet, associate curator of European sculpture and decorative arts, will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 25 at the DIA's Gothic Hall. Call 33-2323 for information.

HEATER The Attic Theatre opens its '92-93 season with the

available for groups, students and seniors. Call 875-8285. The Golden Lion Dinner Theatre

dinner. Call 886-2420. Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Aspects of

The Broadway Sensation "Guys and Dolls" plays at The Fox Theatre Oct. 6-18. For ticket prices and show times call 567-6000.

Michigan Opera Theatre continues its season with the American classic, "The Music Man," Oct. 16-18 and Oct. 23-25. For tickets and show times call 874-

William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and Neil Simon's "Rumors" run in repertory at Wayne State's Hilberry Theatre and runs in repertory through Jan. 29. Tickets range from \$8 to \$15. Call 577-2972.

its midwest premiere plays at The Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea through Nov. 22. Call (313) 475-7902 for tickets.

The Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village presents the 1932 whodunit "The Ninth Guest" at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays (and 4:30 p.m. Sundays Oct. 18 and Nov. 8) through Nov. 14. Dinner and theater

The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit Mercy will present local playwright Kim Carney's poignant and comic character studies, "Women in Bars," Oct. 9-25 at the Earl 33330 Plymouth in Livonia Oct. 9-25. D.A. Smith Theatre. Tickets are \$9; \$7 seniors and students. Call 993-1130.

at 8:30 p.m. Dinner and show is \$26.95; play only is \$10.50. The Van Dyke Park is located at 31800 Van Dyke in Warren. Call 939-2860. The Attic Theatre's Strand Theatre in Pontiac will present "Our Country's

Good," through Nov. 15. The play tells of the attempt to mount a play with a cast of hardened criminals. Tickets are \$14 to \$24. Call (313) 335-8100.



<u>INE</u>MA

Stephen Hawking's acclaimed book "A Brief History of Time."

which explores the mysteries of space is brought to life in a film by Errol Morris running this weekend at the Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit .nstitute of Arts. Call 833-2323.



The Autumn Ball, a

Secours Hospital will

be held Friday Oct. 16 at the Country Club of Detroit. Ticket prices vary. Call 343-1652.

Planned Parenthood League is hosting its annual Holiday Mart at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Oct. 16-18. Hours are Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is

Comedian Billy Connolly, star of the television shows "Head of the Class" and "Billy" will perform at the Music Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16. Ticket prices vary. Call 645-6666.

Grosse Pointe South High School will host an Awesome Auction at the school to raise money to restore Cleminson Hall. Tickets are \$7.50; students \$5 in advance; \$10 and \$5 at the door. Call

musical "Runaways" through Oct. 17. Tickets are \$14 to \$24. Discounts are

presents "Romantic Comedy" at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 31. Tickets are \$25.95 and include

Love" plays at the George Burns Theatre for the Performing Arts at Tickets are \$35 to \$60. Call 645-6666.

"Possessed — The Dracula Musical" in

packages are available. Call 271-1620.

DO YOU...

Michael Learned and Gavin MacLeod star in A.R. Gurney's unique play "Love Letters" at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16

and Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets

\$24; \$22 for students and seniors. Call

The Van Dyke Park and Rodger

McElveen Productions present the Neil

Simon comedy "The Odd Couple, The Female Version," on Saturdays Oct. 24-

Nov. 14. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m., show is

286-2222.

want to be included in The MATCH box?

Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe news by 3:00 p.m. the Friday before publication.

Date of Event____ Senior's Cost____Students____ Reservations & Questions? Call Contact Person_____

Now Showing will return next week



Jan MacMichael of Grosse Pointe Park, left, is the International Institute's ethnic enrichment coordinator. She is shown with Francine Levine, a participant in the Old World Market.

Old World Market offers world class shopping days Oct. 16-18

Since the dawn of civiliza- the nationalities represented in tion, merchants from the opposite ends of the Earth have met at international crossroads to trade their nations' goods. So the international marketplace is certainly not the creation of The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit, but the annual Original Old World Market, now in its 66th year, is a wonderful example of the international marketplace.

Scheduled the third weekend every October by the city of Southfield to benefit The International Institute, the Old World Market is Detroit's first and oldest ethnic festival, the grandfather of all ethnic festivals, and is still the most authentic and most multi-ethnic of any in the area, offering world class shopping unsurpassed by any mall or festival in southeast Michigan, all under one roof.

Christmas ornaments from nearly 30 different nations, all kinds of hand-made jewelry, anything to decorate the home, every personal accessory you can name, all the traditions of

the Detroit area can be seen at the Old World Market to be held this year Friday-Sunday, Oct. 16-18, at the Southfield Civic Center.

The Old World Market is a great opportunity for children to shop, too. The popular children's booth is still a regular feature, where youngsters can get unique imported trinketsouvenirs for themselves for just a dollar or two. Market hours are Friday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children, and \$7 for a family with two adults and up to three children.

International Institute members enjoy a discount on tickets by presenting their membership card: adults \$2, seniors and children \$1, family \$5. Advance tickets for groups are just \$1 per person. Call 871-8600 to purchase advance tickets or for more information.



All entrees include soup or salad, baked potato with sour cream or vegetable, roll and butter.

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Entertainment Wed., Thurs., Friday & Saturday Nights



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MACOMB CENTER

SUN......6 pm - 9 pm



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at The Piano......9 pm - 1 am

MARCEL MARCEAU

..in white face climbing the interminable staircase

Thursday, October 29 at 8 p.m. sponsored by PAGESPLUS

Mr Marceau will be in the lobby ut 5:30 p.m. for an exhibit of his Lithographs.

AMERICAN INDIAN **DANCE THEATRE**

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A cultural program of Macomb Community College

'Glengarry Glen Ross' studies the complex nature of greed

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

'Glengarry Glen Ross" is a powerful, hammering film that nails down the viewer's attention from the first scene and never lets go until the sad and memorable surprise ending.

There is no physical violence and not much action. What the story has to say is delivered with words, emotions and an outstanding cast which portrays a group of desperate real estate salesmen in a shabby office on the North Side of Chi-

Once ace salesmen who earned hefty commissions, they have been pushed back down the ladder of success by greed and an impersonal parent com-

The screenplay, adapted from the Pulitzer Prize winning play of the same name, was written by David Mamet, who also wrote the play. It sings with profane poetry.

We are mesmerized by the intensity of the dialogue between the characters, who speak from the depths of despair and hopelessness.

A break in the film's rhythm comes in a scene which was not in the play. It is a bombshell speech by trouble-shooter (Alec Baldwin) who has been sent from the main office to shake up the salesmen.

The all-male powerhouse cast is composed of a raft of talented

Glengarry Glen Ross

Rated R; foul language

Starring Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon and Alec Baldwin



1 - Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments Better Than Most

actors: Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon, Baldwin, Ed Harris, Alan Arkin, Kevin Spacey and Jonathon Pryce, a high voltage ensemble which individually and collectively contributes to this searing drama.

Pacino as the smooth-talking Ricky Roma is riding high when the film begins. He doesn't even bother to come to the mandatory shake-up meeting. Instead he goes to a bar across the street, makes conversation with mild-mannered James (Pryce) and gets him to sign on the dotted line. Roma is the top contender for a Cadillac, the prize awarded to the one who makes the most sales.

Ironically, the second prize is a set of steak knives that is held up more as a menacing weapon than as a reward. The third prize is one not to be sought - "You're fired."

A likely contender for that reward is Shelley Levine (Lemmon). Once a star salesman, he now struggles hopelessly.

One of the most wrenching scenes shows him standing in the pouring rain, knocking on the car window of the office manager, John Williamson (Spacey), a cold-blooded, inept bureaucrat. He has already pleaded with him to give him a break by handing him one of the good "leads" locked in the safe. It is a scene reminiscent of "Death of a Salesman" where Willy Loman pleaded so eloquently "to be heard."

Then there is Dave Moss (Harris). He is younger but equally desperate. Full of dangerous fury he tries to involve George Aaronow (Arkin), another frustrated member of the group, in a dangerous plan that would make them both easy

They are all fighting the odds to wrest a living from a moribund, shady profession. As Roma says: "We are a dying breed. There is no adventure in

Pacino as Roma is complex, driven and possibly a little mad; Lemon as Shelley is desperate but also tough.

A splendid film directed by James Foley, it stays true to the spirit of the play. Powered by Mamet's live-wire dialogue, it has the force of dynamite.

It is a film in which all the actors deserve an award.



Audubon art

"John James Audubon: Master American Artist," an exhibition of original prints sponsored by the Fine Art Associates of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, will open Saturday, Oct. 17, at the University's Mardigian Library. An opening reception is scheduled for 7:30 to 10 p.m. A lecture will be given by Grosse Pointe resident Richard Axsom, professor of art history at UM-Dearborn, at the reception. The prints are on loan from Douglas Kenyon Inc., a Chicago-based gallery with a division in Grosse Pointe, which is devoted exclusively to the art of Audubon. Grosse Pointe resident Dale Namio is the guest curator of the exhibition. For information call 593-5087.

Purple Rose offers 'Possessed-The Dracula Musical'

The Purple Rose Theatre Company will present the midwest debut of "Possessed - The Dracula Musical" as the first production of its 1992-93 sea-

The original musical, with book by Robert Marasco and Jason Darrow, lyrics by Jason Darrow and music by Carter Catheart, will run through Nov. 22.

Performances will be Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Sunday shows at 2 and 7 p.m. All performances are at the Purple Rose Theatre Company's Garage Theatre, 137 Park Street in Chelsea.

Set in England around the turn of the century, "Possessed" tells with power and passion the tale of Count Dracula's quest for eternal life. His mysterious travels lead him to the estate of the Seward Sanitarium, where he is captivated by the beauty of young Mina

"The Phantom of the Opera"

is scheduled to open Friday,

Nov. 27, at the new Masonic

Temple Theatre in Detroit.

Casting has been completed for

the national touring production

of Andrew Lloyd Webber's clas-

Reduced price previews begin

Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m.,

with the official opening night

sic, directed by Harold Prince.

Seward. With the assistance of Renfield, an inmate of the sanitarium, Dracula sets out to make Mina his eternal partner in the darkness of the night.

The cast includes Daniel Guzman as Dracula, Miriam Shor as Mina Seward and Wayne David Parker as Renfield. Additional performers include Charles Sutherland as Dr. Seward, Joe Diederich as Professor Van Helsing, and Tom Daugherty as Jonathan, fiance of Mina Seward. Completing the cast are Annette DePetris and Chuck O'Connor as Dottie and Bloomsbury, servants of the Seward Sanitarium, and Lori Pelham as Lucy, a close friend of Mina and the first victim of Dracula's power.

According to Purple Rose artistic director T. Newell Kring, "We were attracted to 'Possessed' because this musical combined the classic tale of

Dracula with underlying themes of seduction and power. The book, lyrics, and unique musical score display the seductive quality of the powers of darkness and the eternal fight not to succumb to these forces. The challenge of producing 'Possessed,' the first musical by the Purple Rose Theatre Company, also fulfills the theatre company's goal of bringing original works to the state of Michigan."

Tickets range from \$10 to \$25. Reservations can be made by calling the Purple Rose Theatre Company at (313) 475-7902. Reservations are recommended due to the limited capacity. The Purple Rose Theatre Company box office is open Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays on performance days beginning one hour prior to curtain.

'No, No, Nanette' opens Bonstelle's season

The Bonstelle Theatre, in association with the department of music at Wayne State University, opens its 42nd season with Burt Shevelove's revamped version of the 1920s musical, "No, No, Nanette," on Friday, Oct. 16.

"No, No, Nanette" had its world premiere in Detroit at the Garrick Theatre on Griswold in 1924. The show is still remembered as one of the classic musical comedies of the 1920s.

The musical is under the direction of guest artist Roger Bean, a Hilberry Theatre graduate, with choreography by Nira Pullin and music under the direction of Paul Mc-Caffrey. The set is designed by Jennifer D. Anderson, with lights by John S. Montgomery and costumes by Mary Musin-

The cast of 24 actors includes Missy Gallant as Nanette, with Scott Peerbolte as Billy, Christy Watson as Lucille and Sean Allan Krill as Tom.

"No, No, Nanette" plays for two weekends, Oct. 16-25. To purchase tickets by phone call the box office in the Hilberry lobby at (313) 577-2960. Season subscriptions will be available through the run of the show. Tickets can be purchased at the Bonstelle Theatre at 3424 Woodward beginning one hour before each performance.



Sean Allen Krill and Christy Watson star in "No. No.

Bonstelle seeks 1924 theatergoers

The Bonstelle Theatre is looking for theatergoers who saw the world premiere of "No, No, Nanette" at the Garrick Theatre in Detroit in 1924 so they can invite them to a performance of the revamped version of the play at the Bonstelle's 42nd season Oct. 16-25.

The Garrick was located at 1122 Griswold downtown and was torn down in the late 1920s

Anyone who attended the premiere or knows someone who did, should call Patti R. Duce at 577-3010.

comb Arts Council and Michi-

For ticket information, call

the Lake St. Clair Symphony

gan Council for the Arts.

Friday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. The 12-week engagement will run through Feb. 14.

From the Broadway production of "The Phantom of the

17410 Mack at St. Clair 885-1902

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NOW AVAILABLE
American Heart Association Menu

Plus Soup & Salad

Opera," Kevin Gray heads the 36-member company as The Phantom, with Teri Bibb as the young soprano, Christine, and Nat Chandler as Raoul.

Phantom of the Opera' opens at Masonic

Gray played the Phantom on Broadway after playing the role of Raoul for more than a year.

Bibb most recently played Fanny opposite the late Jose Ferrer and George S. Irving in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Fanny."

Chandler most recently played Lt. Cable opposite Howard Keel in "South Pacific."

Tickets are now on sale at The New Masonic Temple Theatre box office, 500 Temple Avenue, Detroit, and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge' tickets by phone call 645-6666. To arrange for group discounts (20 or more), call Amy at 871-1132. For additional tion call (313) 832-2232.

St. Clair Symphony: 'Where the Wild Things Are'

graphed by Anne Jensen.

Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra invites you to "Where the Wild Things Are" on Saturday, Oct. 24. Shows are at 2 and 3:30 p.m. and all seats are

A reading of Maurice Sendak's classic children's tale will be accompanied by stage action, provided by a cast of 34 young people from the metropolitan area, and musical selections performed by the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra, under the direction of Andrew Sewell, will underscore Sendak's adventures with selections from "Peer Gynt" and "Holberg Suites" by Edward Grieg, "Hebrides Overture" by Felix Mendelssohn and "Dance of the ute production. Hours" by Ponchielli. The stage The event is made possible action is directed and choreothrough the support of the Ma-

This production is both childfriendly and earth-friendly. Costumes and sets have been made of recycled materials. "Arts and Scraps," an organization committed to recycling the byproducts of business and manufacturing, has donated materials to this project and has involved many area students in the construction of a large prop.

Children are invited to attend the performance in costume, and audience involvement and participation will be encouraged during this 45-min-

Orchestra at (313) 776-1012. TRY OUR DELICIOUS Swordfish • Yellowfin Tuna Tickets are available in ad-Halibut • Orange Roughy vance or at the door on the day Daily Specials + Breakfast Served Anytime Over 200 Items on Menu of the performance. **M**ICHIGAN

James Brennan and Jeanne Lehman in

Oct. *16, *17, 18(+), 21(m), 22, *23, 24(m), 24, 25(m) 25(+), (15th and 20th sold out)

Children's Tickets \$10

hen two adult tickets are purchased at full price at MOT ticket office only Tickets available at all TicketMaster® outlets including Hudson's, Harmony House, and Sound Warehouse or call 313/645-6666.

For fickets call 313/874-SING

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WHERE:

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Youtheatre tells Owens' story

The excitement and suspense of world-class athletic competition comes to Youtheatre audiences in "Olympic Spirit" on Saturday, Oct. 24, at Detroit's Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts.

The inspiring musical, recommended for youngsters 9 and older, celebrates the determination and courage of Jesse Owens and his fellow competitors in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

It's a salute day for Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, who 7680.

meet and talk with the actors following each of the two performances.

are \$6; groups of 10 to 29 people are \$5 each 30 or more people are \$4 each. Minimum age

for admission is 5. Tickets for performances are now available by mail or credit card phone order. Call 963-

will have an opportunity to

The show runs at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Individual tickets

Your kind of town Chicago is

A visit to Chicago never fails to produce interesting sights and experiences. Here's what my family discovered last week:

The stores along North Michigan Avenue, the stretch known as the Magnificent Mile, are more and more splendid and have become tourist sights in themselves.

Probably the most obvious is the F.A.O. Schwartz toy store which has a fabulous location, directly across the street from Water Tower Place. The three floors of this new flagship store are well worth perusing, even if you haven't bought a Barbie doll in years. There are stuffed animals of every breed, as usual, but all kinds of other wonders as well.

The place was rather quiet on a Tuesday; however, on Saturday the store was so packed that customers could hardly move, much less shop.

A few blocks south at 669 N. Michigan is another new store, but of an entirely different design. It's called Nike Town, and guess what it sells? Of course, just about every clothing item connected with sports you ever imagined. The store design is very futuristic and all kinds of special effects are employed the "cash registers" move around on wheels and shoes are delivered to the sales stations by overhead tubes.

The store currently covers five floors: three are used for sales, the fifth floor has customer services, rest rooms and such, and presumably the fourth floor is where those shoes come down from.

The decor in Nike Town focuses on a variety of individual athletes, from long distance runners to pole vaulters, and the appropriate clothing and shoes for that particular sport. The selection is vast; many shoppers will be surprised to find that the Nike line is so extensive. And, of course, there is an area dedicated to that Chicago sports hero, Michael Jordan (yes, you are tempted to gag). And there is even a small basketball court.

A funny thing, though, I didn't see any sales racks.

Next door to Nike Town, at the corner of Erie and Michigan, is another new showcase store, this one devoted to Sony. Here the full line of that company's electronic products are displayed, some of them in typical environments (for example, there is a small kitchen with various radios, televisions and monitors installed). At the rear of the first floor there is a goodsized "family room" complete with soft, plump sofas around a big-screen TV. This day several folks were watching a Michael Jackson video. I wasn't sure any of them were going to move for hours - they looked pretty comfy.

And if your Walkman is on the fritz, just take it up to the third floor where the service center is located.

Another of my favorite stores

TRAVEL TRENDS1

By Cynthia Boal Janssens

is the Rand McNally Map and Travel Store at 444 N. Michigan. Travel buffs of all sorts will enjoy the vast array of literature devoted to all aspects of travel (and they don't just carry Rand McNally products).

There are also travel-related games and accessories. There is so much to see and I'm tempted to buy it all.

This time I purchased Mapeasy's Guidemap to Chicago for \$5.95, which updated my files and was simple enough that even my husband could understand it.

Then I splurged on myself by buying "Woman Travel" which is a collection of over 100 personal accounts of women's travel experiences. (The first one I read was about a young woman who worked for 10 months in a fish factory in the northwest fjords of Iceland before setting off alone on a tour of the country. I don't think I'm quite up to the fish factory at this point in my life, but the account was fascinating.)

For the second year, we stayed at the Forum Hotel, between Illinois Street and Grand Avenue, and found the service to be superb considering the reasonable prices. It is also a good location for walking either north or south on Michigan

We tried a couple of new restaurants and I particularly recommend Biggs at 1150 N. Dearborn (312-787-0900). It is an old Victorian house that reminds you of either The Whitney or Van Dyke Place, but the prices were surprisingly reasonable, especially the prix fix option (five courses for \$9 over the price of the entree).

My perennial favorites include: Bice (hip Italian), Bistro 110 (just plain hip), Gene & Georgetti (steaks), Carson's (ribs), Catch 35 (seafood) and Lou Mitchell's (fabulous break-

And the one thing I really wanted to do but ran out of time was to see the "Art at the Armory: Occupied Territory" exhibit at 234 E. Chicago Ave. The Museum of Contemporary Art has taken over the old National Guard Armory and installed 18 room-sized exhibits by a group of international artists.

The entire five floors of the building, including stairwells, gymnasiums, a ballroom and arena are filled with sculptures, paintings, photographs and interactive videos. The show runs through Jan. 10, after which the armory will be demolished to make way for the MCA's new permanent museum and sculpture garden. Call (312) 280-2660 for times and prices.

Cindy Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

Train color tours offered

The Southern Michigan Railroad Society is once again offering its "Fall Color Tours" between Tecumseh and Raisin Center in a restored 1920s South Shore Car, or in an openair gondola. The ride is along part of the oldest railroad line in Michigan, which was once part of a presidential "whistle stop" before the discontinuance of passenger service in 1938.

Trains depart from the south

side of Chicago Road (M-50) in Tecumseh every weekend in October and on Sunday, Nov. 1, with departure times of 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Each trip takes approximately two hours. Prices are \$8 for adults, \$5 for children 2 to 12, and \$7 for seniors over 65. Advanced reservations are advised; call the SMRS at 517-423-7230 to hold your seats for you or for more information.

Center for Creative Study alumni reunite Oct. 16-18

Alumni of the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design are holding their second annual CCS-CAD Alumni Reunion Weekend Oct. 16-18 at CCS in Detroit.

Activities include: Friday evening's reception from 6 to 7 p.m. featuring the alumni exhibit Resonance at Urban Park in Trappers Alley, Greektown. Saturday workshops on the CCS Connection: A Mentoring Program," a discussion on gallery and/or corporate relations and a tour celebrating the cen-

tennial year Arden Park-Boston Boulevard Historic district, highlighting the Dodge, J.L. Hudson and Kresge mansions.

Saturday afternoon world renowned sculptor David Barr will speak on "The Artist's Survival in an Indifferent Society.' A reception will follow. Barr is known for his "Four Corners Project" in which installations were placed at four corners of the world in Greenland, Africa, New Guinea and Easter Island.

For information call 872-3118, ext. 221.

Treat yourself to mushrooms

Cultivated mushrooms are available all year round at a fairly low, stable price. Today they are considered an addition or embellishment rather than a vegetable on their own.

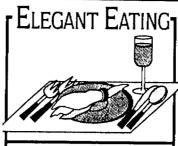
Mushrooms of several species have been regarded as a delicacy in Europe. Roman gentlemen sometimes indulged in a little mushroom cookery during their dinner parties. At the courts of Theodoric, King of Ostrogoths, and of Richard II of England, mushrooms were on the menu. In the 18th century there were enough cultivated mushrooms around Paris to be part of the enjoyable decadence of that city. It was the French who at last produced a sterilized mushroom spawn at the end of the 19th century which enabled them to be grown reliably as a commercial crop.

Cultivated mushrooms belong to the genus Agaricus, with a fleshy cap and pale pink gills that become dark brown at maturity. The erect stalk has a membranous ring of tissue about half-way up. These mushrooms are extensively cultivated around Paris, in two varieties: blanc (white) and blond or histre (golden).

Cultivated mushrooms are rich in phosphorus, nitrogenous substancesa and also in vitamin B. They are low in calories. Cultivated mushrooms can be eaten raw (when they are young, white and firm). Sauteed mushrooms can be served with poultry, fish and meats or in omeletes or used in quiche, canapes, gratins or flans.

Fresh Mushroom Chicken Soup

4 cups water 1 can (14 ounces) chicken



By Irene H. Burchard

1-1/2 T soy sauce boned and skinned chicken breast halves 1/2 cup each thinly sliced carrots and celery

8 ounces mushrooms, sliced 1/3 cup sliced green onions 2 ounces uncooked egg noodles

1/4 cup to 1/2 t thyme

Salt and pepper to taste In a 3- to 4-quart saucepan combine water, broth and soy sauce; bring to boil. Cut chicken into 1-inch chunks and add to liquid with carrots and celery. Simmer 25 minutes. Skim top, then add mushrooms, onions, noodles and thyme. Simmer until noodles are cooked, about 10 minutes. Stir in salt and pepper. Makes about 2 quarts, or 4 to 6 main dish servings.

Cold and Spicy **Mushroom Noodles**

Mushrooms enhance the flavor of this southeast Asian salad.

8 ounces fine or medium egg noodles 8 ounces fresh asparagus

sliced diagonally 1 T vegetable oil

8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced

Cold and spicy sauce (below) 3 T green onions, thinly sliced

In a 2- or 3-quart saucepan cook noodles in boiling water until done, 6 to 8 minutes. Drain; cover with cold water until ready for use. Saute as-



This Fresh Mushroom Chicken Soup is ready to eat in min-

paragus in oil until just tender. Add mushrooms, toss. Chill. In a large bowl combine noodles, vegetables and sauce, arrange on platter. Garnish with green onions. Note: Other seasonal vegetables may be substituted, such as snow peas, green beans or broccoli.

Cold and spicy sauce

In container of electric blender combine 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, 2 tablespoons peanut butter, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons water, 1 teaspoon sugar. (If desired, 1/ 2 teaspoon dried chili flakes.) Blend for one minute.

Mushroom Hamburgers Dijon

3/4 pound ground beef Salt and pepper to taste 3 T dry white wine or water 2 t Dijon-style mustard 1/4 t tarragon

8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced

2 slices French bread. toasted

Form beef into 2 patties. Season with salt and pepper. Cook in 8- to 10-inch non stick skillet over medium-high heat to desired doneness; remove and keep hot. Reduce heat to medium. Deglaze pan with wine. Stir in mustard and tarragon. Add mushrooms. Cook about 5 minutes, tossing occasionally, until mushrooms are tender. To serve, place hamburgers on toast. Spoon mushroom mixture over hamburgers. Makes 2 servings.

Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating Column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

Sweet Adelines to perform at Macomb center

The Great Lakes Sweet Adelines are in the final stages of preparation for its annual show titled, "Boulevard of Dreams."

It will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Macomb Center for the Perfoming Arts and there will be two performances a matinee at 3 p.m. and an evening show at 8 p.m.

Guaranteed to shake away any election day "blues" or add to your election "euphoria," the Sterling Heights-based, member group will offer a new "twist" to some old tunes, perform a medley of songs from the Broadway hit, "Les Miserables," and stage some full-scale productions of the songs "Aquarius" and "Headed For the Future," complete with special effects, props and lighting.

Guest entertainment on the show consists of two international gold medal championship quartets - The Acoustix, 1990 men's champions from Dallas, Texas, and Swing Street, 1991 Sweet Adeline "Queens of Harmony" from southeastern Michigan.

Great Lakes Sweet Adelines has been recognized by the state for its contribution to musical excellence. Part of

Sweet Adelines International, a worldwide group that teaches women to sing in four-part (barbershop style) harmony without accompaniment, Great Lakes Sweet Adelines has combined a powerful sound, with precision choreography, glittering costumes and dynamic energy. The result has earned two regional championships (1989 and 1992) and invitations to sing as far away as Great Britain.

Thibodeau's work accepted

The artwork of Virginia Durbin Thibodeau has been accepted for inclusion in the 59th annual exhibition of the Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Engravers Society of Washington, D.C.

The pieces in the international show were juried by Virginia Mecklenburg, chief cura-tor for the National Museum of American Art at the Smithsonian Institution. Thibodeau's piece is a water color portrait on ivorine titled "Little Jo."

The show opens Nov. 8 for a month in the Washington Arts Sweet Adelines has also sung, on invitation, at Carnegie Hall and in Washington, D.C.

Tickets for the show are just \$10. However, discounts are available at the 3 p.m. matinee: \$8 for students and seniors and

\$7 for block seating, (20 or more). Because of the reasonable rates, tickets are going fast and it is suggested that they be purchased in advance.

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Pointe Counter Points

Continued from pg. 2B



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Jacobson's SMINITED TO Calendar

of Events

October 16th (Friday) Video hour for the children from 1:00-2:00

October 17th (Saturday) Meet Barbara White, representative for Brio-Mec. She will be here for a personal appearance from 3:00-5:00. Childrens Department.

Join us for J-Board modeling through out the store from 11:00-

October 22nd (Thursday) Reception for Chuck Muer from 5:00-7:00. He will autograph his book. The <u>Simply Great Čookbook</u> for you upon purchase or bring your own copy.

October 23rd (Friday) Bring the children for story hour from 1:00-2:00. Childrens Department.

October 24th (Saturday) Helga Trunk Show from NOON-4:00. Designer Salon.

October 29th (Thursday) Mark your calendar for our annual Halloween Party from 6:00-8:00. Childrens Department.

To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 882-3500 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

October 15, 1992 Grosse Pointe News

Sports

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Team comes first for ULS tennis standouts

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's Heather Heidel won a state tennis championship in second singles last season and teammate Shannon Byrne was runner-up in first singles, but neither one was happy on the bus ride home from Midland.

"I was excited, but it wasn't the same because the team didn't win," Heidel said. "I just couldn't feel good about myself winning when the team didn't. It was sort of a hollow victory.'

Byrne felt the same. She had reached the finals against Portage Northern's Mary Beth Novak and had given a good account of herself but she couldn't be happy, either.

"I was proud to be in the finals, but it was also one of the team. most disappointing days because we didn't win as a on team," Byrne said. "Usually sai we're a pretty hyper group, but on the ride home everybody was quiet for a solid 2 1/2 hours.'

Attitudes like that make Heidel and Byrne two of the most popular members of the Lady Knights' team.

'They're both nationally ranked players, but they don't have big heads," said ULS coach Chuck Wright. "They'll work with the weaker players in practice and it's not unusual to see them hitting balls to the JV players. They're both a very positive influence on the team."

Heidel and Byrne, along with No. 3 singles player Ify Obinawu, are 20-0 this season and once again ULS is ranked No. 1 in Class A in the state coaches' poll. That's been the Lady Knights' permanent position in the four years Heidel and Byrne have been on the squad.

In those four seasons, Heidel has a 106-3 record and Byrne is

Both of them enjoy getting



Shannon Byrne, left, and Heather Heidel are nationally ranked junior tennis players who are leading the University

away from the national tournament grind and playing on a

"All of my closest friends are the tennis team," Heidel said. "We've been together for four years and we've had some great experiences."

Byrne shares similar feel-

"It's a different experience altogether from playing in tour-naments," she said. "This is more relaxed. It's fun having your teammates cheering and supporting you and it's fun to cheer the others on. We always stick up for each other in and out of school.

Midland and places like that."

Byrne and Heidel play tennis throughout the year. This summer their itineraries read like a travelogue. Byrne competed in the National Clay Court championships in Virginia Division championships last Beach, a tournament in San Diego and the Western Closed in Indianapolis. Heidel played in a national event in St. Louis, the National Grass Court championships in Philadelphia and two tournaments in Indian-

apolis, including the Western Closed.

Talking about tournaments brings up one of the few things Byrne and Heidel don't agree on. Heather enjoys Indianapolis, while it ranks low on Shannon's list of favorite cities.

Byrne and Heidel have been tested on very few occasions during the high school season, but neither is bored with how easily they've dispatched their opponents.

"I've had some close matches," Byrne said. "One thing I've found is that the

Liggett School girls tennis team to another outstanding season. Byrne and Heidel are both undefeated this season.

girls I play come into the matches relaxed because they're not expected to win. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose, while it's the opposite with Heather and

Byrne's closest match of the year was against Kendra Howard of Detroit Country Day, whom she finally beat 6-4 in the third set.

"I think Kendra felt it was her last chance to beat Shannon and she really played great," Wright said.

It's even tougher for Heidel

because she's playing second singles and doesn't face the caliber of player Byrne encounters. Heidel has dropped only five games all season.

"I still look at every match as a test," she said. "I'm nervous before each match because everybody is out to beat us.

Wright said Heidel has adapted well to playing second

"She'd be playing No. 1 on just about any other team, but she hasn't let her game drop because she's playing No. 2, he said. "Heather struggled

some with that before, but she's matured enough that it doesn't happen anymore. She's not only the best No. 2 player in the state, she might be the best in the country.'

Heidel started playing tennis when she was 10 and has been coached by Joe Fodell and Ed Nagle.

"I've had good coaches and I've been able to play as much

as I want," she said. Byrne got involved in the sport because of her brother, Sean, also a nationally ranked

"I wanted to do whatever he did, so I started playing when I was 9," she said.

Wright said the caliber of coaching at the tennis clubs in Grosse Pointe is instrumental in the success of each of the local high school teams.

"The teaching pros - Joe Fodell, Joe Shaheen, Mark Gelina and Ken Angyll — deserve a lot of credit," Wright said.

Although Byrne plans to play volleyball for ULS this winter, she has devoted most of her time to tennis.

It's a different story with Heidel, who is also an outstanding soccer player.

See TENNIS, page 2C

"It's hard to believe it's been four years already. That's a lot

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls tennis team was only three points from perfection in the Macomb Area Conference Red week.

The Lady Devils, who won first and second singles and swept the four doubles matches, scored 45 of a possible 48 points. Port Huron Northern was second with 38 points and

Grosse Pointe North was third with 34.

"Everyone played exceptionally well," said South coach Judy Flowers. "It was not an easy tournament to win because Grosse Pointe North and Port Huron Northern have very good teams.'

Anne Cavanaugh won No. 1 singles with a 6-4, 6-1 decision over Keely Baribeau of Port Huron Northern and the Lady Devils' Erin Tusa defeated

PHN's Megan Lozen 6-1, 6-4 in the No. 2 singles final.

South's Lauren Kordas was runner-up in third singles.

Molly Katchmark and Kelli Haarz defeated Kate Gostinger and Nicole Boyer of PHN 6-3, 7-6 (7-1 in the tie-breaker) in the first doubles final; Angela Roxas and Alexandra Wehmeier beat Grosse Pointe North's Kim Dornbrook and Monique Labadie 6-2, 6-2 in No. 2 doubles; Christy Reed

and Missy Kordas posted a 6-3, 7-5 victory over North's Gretchen Sazima and Denise Mills in third doubles; and Ashley Wolter and Robin Wheeler won fourth doubles with a 6-2, 6-0 triumph over North's Nicole Kim and Alysia Venettis.

Earlier, the Lady Devils finished fourth in the Kingswood Invitational, one point behind third-place Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

See SOUTH, page 2C

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C

Defense carries Lady Norsemen hoopsters

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Defense has been the name of the game for Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team this season.

"This is the best we've ever played defensively," said Lady Norsemen coach Gary Bennett after his team improved to 8-2 overall and 3-1 in the Macomb Area Conference White Divi-

against Ford II and Anchor

Bennett cited several reasons for the improvement in North's

guard position.

South has a reliable twosome

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Here's another sure thing that goes right along with death and taxes.

Either Angela Drake or Stephanie Coddens will be the leading scorer for Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball team.

"I know that it's going to be one of those two," said coach Peggy VanEckoute after the Lady Devils improved their Macomb Area Conference White Division record to 4.0 last week with a 58-37 victory over Fraser and a 59-38 triumph over Warren-Mott.

Devils' Reynaert gets quality goals

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Mike Reynaert's going to do it the hard way if he breaks Grosse Pointe South's season scoring record for boys soccer.

The senior forward scored five times in a 9-0 victory over Utica and added three more goals in the Blue Devils' 7-1 rout of Warren-Mott, but he could have had several more in each contest.

Reynaert has scored 22 goals and could approach John Ostrowski's record of 29. Ostrowski is now playing for University of Detroit Mercy. Last year Rick Weinberg scored 28 for the Blue Devils.

"We're not concerned with the record and neither is Mike," said South coach Mark Christensen. "The important thing is that he's getting points in every game. It means a lot more for post-season awards if he's scored points against the good teams than if he's scored most of his goals against weaker clubs. We're not going to leave him in games just so he can pad his statistics.'

South, which leads the Macomb Area Conference White Division with a 9-1-2 record,

South

From page 1C

Anne Cavanaugh played two tough three-set matches, winning the second against a Lahser player 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 before bowing 6-4, 7-5 in the consolation finals.

Kelly Cavanaugh played an outstanding match in beating an Ann Arbor Huron player 2o, o-3, o-3 in fourth singles.

Wehmeier and Roxas beat East Grand Rapids' No. 2 doubles team 6-2, 7-6 in the consolation final to boost their overall record to 14-1. Their only loss was to an Ann Arbor Pioneer team they had beaten twice previously this season.

Reed and Missy Kordas beat Lahser 7-5, 6-0 in the consolation final at third doubles and Wheeler and Wolter posted victories over Kingswood and Lahser before losing to University Liggett School's Maggie Durant and Dena Wright in the championship match at No. 4 doubles.

South beat North 5-3 in a match that was interrupted by rain and finished a week later.

Anne Cavanaugh beat Tricia Morrow 7-5, 6-1; Tusa downed Lauren Fisher 6-0, 6-0; and Lauren Kordas defeated Dawn Frontera 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 for South's singles victories.

"Lauren has been showing great potential as a singles player," Flowers said. "She has great natural ability and is developing the patience and persistence it takes to win at No. 3 singles."

Doubles winners for South were Roxas and Wehmeier over Labadie and Dornbrook (2-6, 6-2, 6.3) and Reed and Missy Kordas over Mills and Sazama (6.1, 6.4).

South completed an undefeated MAC dual meet season with an 8-0 victory over Chip-

pewa Valley. Tusa (No. 2 singles), Wehmeier and Roxas (No. 2 doubles) and Reed and Missy Kordas (No. 3 doubles) were undefeated against MAC com-

South also posted a 7-1 nonleague victory over Birming. ham Marian.

had a 7-0 halftime lead against

'We played the whole bench for the second half," Christensen said. "We could have used a breather like that between the games with Romeo and Grosse Pointe North. Utica's young and small.'

Christensen was pleased with the effort of sophomore defenders Rob Franzino and Pete McDonald.

"I was planning to call them up from the junior varsity for the state tournament, but I wanted to get a chance to look at them first and to give them a chance to play in a varsity game," Christensen said. "We can use them for five, 10 or 15 minutes if we have to and I'm confident they'll do a good job."

Tom Lytle scored three goals and Ryan Messacar notched one for South. Tim Reynaert had three assists.

The victory over Warren-Mott could have been a disaster for the Blue Devils as goalie Chris Dowe and sweeper Andy Bramlage collided while chasing a loose ball and both left the game with injuries.

"Chris hurt his knee and we still don't know how long he'll be out," Christensen said. "Andy has a sprained ankle, but we expect him to be ready for the tournament."

The Blue Devils open district play with Ferndale on Monday at 4 p.m. If they beat the Eagles, they'll play the winner of the East Detroit-Roseville game on Wednesday.

John Mullin was pressed into duty as a goalie when Dowe was injured and he did a good

'He'd never played goalie before, but our backup goalie was sick and missed the game," Christensen said. "He's a quick kid, so we told him to just play the position like a sweeper and not even try to use his hands."

Tim Reynaert, whose defensive assignment was to mark the Marauders' best player, did a good job of containing him.

Warren-Mott scored on a free kick about seven minutes into the game, but Mike Reynaert scored twice late in the half to give South a 2-1 lead at the intermission. The Blue Devils scored two more quick goals early in the second half and the rout was on.

"We played real well in the second half," Christensen said.

Pat Meehan scored two goals for South and Jake Howlett and Messacar added one apiece. Mike Reynaert and Lytle each had two assists.

The two victories improved South's overall record to 10-3-2. The Blue Devils close out the regular season Friday when they host Livonia Churchill in a non-leaguer. The game was originally supposed to be against Brother Rice, but the Warriors are in the Catholic League playoffs and had to cancel out.

Exercise program

Macomb Community College and Bon Secours Hospital will conduct an exercise program for senior citizens every Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the school's south campus physical education cen-

The physical education center is near the corner of Hayes and Martin roads in Warren. For more information, call 445-

"They have a pretty good friendly competition going. Angela's averaging 18.3 pointsper-game and Stephanie is averaging 17.4. Stephanie has been much more consistent with her scoring this year. She's in double figures every

game, just like Angela.' Drake scored 30 points, collected 19 rebounds and blocked four shots in the game against Fraser that VanEckoute called the Toledo-bound senior's "best game this year.'

Coddens chipped in with 16 points, eight rebounds, six steals and four blocks.

Shannon McGratty had four rebounds and four steals, while Sue Faremouth had four assists and three steals.

The Warren-Mott game was Coddens' turn to lead the way. She had a brilliant all-around performance with 24 points, eight rebounds, three assists, six steals and four blocks. Drake had 16 points, 11 rebounds and blocked five shots.

Sarah Foley had 10 steals and five assists for the Lady Devils, while McGratty scored seven points and Katie Lupo grabbed nine rebounds.

South has won its last nine games since losing to Regina in the opener.

who've been with us for a while so they know what we're trying to do," he said. "We also have outstanding quickness at the

"Amy Sacka, who's been in the program for four years, is the best defensive player we've ever had from an intelligence standpoint. She knows enough about the game to cover up when other players gamble. That makes it less of a gamble.

"The kids are willing to sustain their effort a little longer this year so that we can keep constant pressure on the opposi-

Bennett is quick to point out that it's a team effort on defense, much like the Detroit Pistons used when they were winning back-to-back NBA championships.

"This team does an excellent job of rotating behind what's happening with the ball," Bennett said. "We've never had a team rotate as well as this one does. It's absolutely a team effort. If one player breaks down, the defense breaks down. We've only been disappointed with the defense in one game this year and in that one we still held the other team to 32 points."

North combined its pressure defense with excellent offensive execution to beat Ford II 41-28.

Alana Hansen led the way with 10 points, Heather Arioli scored eight and Alanna Morrison and Sacka tossed in six apiece. Morrison also had six

The Lady Norsemen held Anchor Bay to single digits in each half and came away with a 44-18 victory. The Tars managed only two points each in the first and third quarters.

Hansen had 16 points and four steals for North, while Maureen Zolik and Kristen Loeher added five points each. Zolik had seven steals, while Loeher, who provided a spark in the third quarter when the Lady Norsemen outscored An. chor Bay 10-2, collected five steals and five rebounds.

Earlier, North beat Utica 37. 32. Arioli had 12 points and Sue Karber grabbed 12 rebounds. Laura Cartwright played a turnover-free game and Sacka was a standout on

menting," David Backhurst

said. "Maybe Chris will turn

out to be our secret weapon for

Hills Roeper on Monday in its

first tournament game. If it

wins, it will play the winner of

the Immaculate Conception-

ULS will host Bloomfield

the tournament.'

Knights' booters have easy week

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team came back from its toughest week of the season to post two of its easiest victories of the year.

"We outscored the opposition 17-2 in our two games," said coach David Backhurst. "Hopefully, we've finally started to score some goals. This should boost the confidence of a lot of

The Knights started quickly on the way to an 8-0 Metro

Conference victory over Lutheran Westland. Gary Spicer, who had two goals and three

Norsemen booters face tough district task

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North soccer coach Guido Regelbrugge got only half his wish when he found out the Norsemen would play U-D Jesuit on the Cubs' field in the Class A district opener next Monday.

"We wanted to play U-D Jesuit, but we certainly didn't want to play them there," Regelbrugge said. "I'd have rather played (Grosse Pointe) South or De La Salle at home than to have to go back to U-

Regelbrugge and the North players have some unpleasant memories of their last visit to U-D Jesuit. It was in last year's district when the Norsemen dropped a 2-1 decision in a shootout amid several controversial calls

"We want them, but we want them here," Regelbrugge said. "We feel we're as good or better than they are, but we never seem to get a fair shake on the officiating there. The behavior of their crowd, especially their football players, also leaves a lot to be desired. They're constantly yelling things at our players.

'We'll go there and do the best we can, but we're concentrating on our two league games with Lake Shore and Anchor Bay this week."

Last week was a rough one all the way around for the Norsemen.

They dropped a 1-0 nonleague decision to Troy Athens in a contest that North dominated from start to finish. Then they drove to Romeo for a key Macomb Area Conference game, only to learn that one official hadn't shown up so the

game was postponed.

"We did everything against Athens but put the ball in the net," Regelbrugge said. "Their coach shook my hand after the game and said, 'It's a travesty of justice that you didn't win this game.' We don't score a lot of goals and it affects the way we play the game. Our defense is constantly under pressure and the midfielders have to relinquish any offensive ideas to support the defense. We have to play cautiously throughout the game."

Athens scored the only goal of the game with four minutes remaining.

'You could see our kids deflate after that goal," Regelbrugge said. "They had worked so hard only to have them score when we seemed to have them contained. It was a big disappointment."

Park girl riding for state squad

Kelly Horrigan of Grosse Pointe Park will be on the Michigan team in the United States Combined Training Association team equestrian challenge this weekend at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington,

Horrigan, a junior at Grosse Pointe South, is one of the top riders in the junior training division. She will be riding her 9year-old thoroughbred gelding In Any Event.

The same horse and rider compete in three phases of equestrian — dressage, cross country jumping and stadium jumping - over two days.

Tennis

From page 1C

"I was going to give up soccer after my freshman year and I sat out my sophomore season, but I just couldn't stay away from it. I've been playing soccer since I was 4, and I missed it so much," she said.

Don't ask her to choose which sport is her favorite. "I like them both a lot," she

said. "When I take time off from tennis I drive by a court and see people playing and then I miss it. They're so different. In soccer you're on a field with 21 other people and it's much more aggressive. In tennis you're on the court by yourself. People who know me as a soccer player can't believe I play tennis.

Heidel is also a hockey fan and has season tickets for the Red Wings.

"Every home game you'll find me right behind the penalty box," she said.

Byrne and Heidel both intend to play tennis in college. Byrne visited Tulane last weekend and she hopes to narrow her list of schools. Heidel has also been contacted by several schools and has a few favorites on her list.

But before college, there's the matter of winning another state championship in Midland on Oct. 23-24.

"We feel like there's a lot of unfinished business from last year," Byrne said.

"Yes, and we are going to win it this time," Heidel added.

assists in the game, set up Frank Tymrak and Henry Ackerman to give ULS a 2-0 lead before the contest was five minutes old. The Knights scored three

more times in the final 10 minutes of the first half to lead 5-0 at the intermission. Tymrak finished with two

goals. Matt Spicer, Chris Corneau and Omar Sawaf each scored one and Sawaf had two assists. Sophomore Chris Adamo re-

shutout as he turned away 12 Ackerman scored three goals and Corneau notched a pair in

corded his first complete game

the Knights' 9-2 romp over Lutheran East. ULS had a 4-0 lead at halftime, but the Eagles scored twice early in the second half to cut the margin to two goals

before the Knights pulled

Tymrak, Sawaf, Alex Dale and Jeff Backhurst scored the other ULS goals. Dale's was his first varsity goal.

Corneau has moved up from his sweeper position to give the Knights some more scoring

"We're doing some experi-

punch.

Lutheran East game on Wednesday.

"We had a pretty good draw," the coach said. "We aren't scheduled to play Lutheran Northwest, which fig-

See KNIGHTS, page 4C

Player honored

The University of Michigan football coaching staff named Brian Letscher of Grosse Pointe the scout team Champion of the Week for his efforts in preparing the Wolverines for their 61-7 victory over Houston on Sept. 26.

Letscher, a transfer from Miami (Ohio), was an All-State honorable mention selection in 1989, his senior year at Grosse Pointe South. He also played basketball and baseball in high

Letscher saw his first game action for Michigan in the Houston contest.

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Photo by Dan Klik

Mike Haskell of Grosse Pointe North dives for an extra yard in last week's Macomb Area Conference Blue Division victory over L'Anse Creuse.

Hepner follows his line's lead

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's offensive line provided the holes and senior tailback Chad Hepner knew just what to do with them in the Blue Devils' 17-10 victory over L'Anse Creuse North last week.

"That was the best the line has blocked all season," said coach Jon Rice. "The whole line did a fine job.'

Members of the line include tight end Steve Solaka, Kris Kremlick, Erik Dahlstrom, Jesse Culver, Jesus Graham and Dave Misch.

Hepner rushed for 196 yards in 23 carries, including touchdown runs of 21 and 74 yards, to help South improve its record to 4-1 overall and 3-1 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

The Blue Devils have a key conference game Saturday at 1 p.m. when they visit unbeaten

"They had a nice season last year when they were 7-2 and made the playoffs and they've started in right where they left off," Rice said. "They have a lot of kids back from that team. They have all the ingredients for a solid team. We'll have to play our best to beat them."

Fraser opened the season with a 35-0 victory over Grosse Pointe North as the Ramblers scored the first five times they had the football.

South fell behind 3-0 against LCN when the Crusaders used more than half the first quarter on a drive that took them to the Blue Devils' 11, where they settled for a 28-yard field goal by Steve Robertson.

Hepner scored on a 21-yard run with 3:51 left in the first half and Tim Harmount added the extra point. Hepner took a pitchout from quarterback Scott Lupo, cut to the inside twice and was helped by a fine block from tight end Steve Solaka.

Harmount kicked a 38-yard field goal late in the third quarter to give South a 10-3

The Blue Devils capitalized on a fumble recovery for their clinching touchdown. LCN drove to the South 3 and quarterback Bryan Brozowski attempting a bootleg around right end, fumbled into the end zone where the ball was recovered by South's Jeff Nyenhuis for a touchback.

Others running personal best

times for coach Steve Zaranek's

South team were Lisa Mc-

Curdy, Stephanie Kiem, Eliza-

beth Black, Kelly Bakewell,

Alexa Olzark, Anita Taylor,

Melanie Stephens, Annie Peo-

Earlier, the Lady Devils im-

proved their dual meet record

to 5.0 with a 16.47 victory over

L'Anse Creuse North. South

runners took 19 of the first 20

places with O'Byrne, Rowe and

Running personal bests in

the meet were Sarah Gordon,

Amy Vasse, Laura Stuckey,

Pettit, Peoples, Tori Buckner

Weed finishing 1-2-3

ples and Cynthia Gordon.

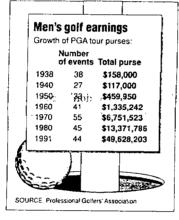
Two plays later, Hepner went off tackle and raced 74 yards for a touchdown. Harmount's extra point gave the Blue Devils a 17-3 lead with 9:12 left in the game.

LCN scored on a five-yard run by Guy Trombly with 1:44 left, but South recovered an onside kick and Hepner carried three times to run out the

Hole-in-one

Tony Ferris of Grosse Pointe Shores shot a hole-in-one at Maple Lane golf club in Sterling Heights.

Ferris aced the 156-yard 13th



Strong showing for South teams

Grosse Pointe South's girls the Saginaw Heritage Invita- Kszenzenko, Becca P tional last week, but the Lady Devils did the two next best things.

South's A team finished second, only three points behind Mount Pleasant, which is ranked second in the state in Class A. The Lady Devils' B squad took third place in the 11-team field

South and Mount Pleasant each placed five runners in the top 10. The Lady Devils had Heidi Wise in second place (20:01); Melissa Wise fourth (20:28); Rachel O'Byrne sixth (20:43); Katie Weed eighth (20:50); and Sandy Dierkes ninth (20:53).

South also had four other runners earn medals by finishing in the top 15. Amy Balok was 11th (21:16); Mary Rowe 12th (21:22); Sarah Gordon 13th (21:26); and Eileen Lang 15th (22:05).

The Lady Devils again dominated the junior varsity race, placing seven runners among the top 15. South freshman Kate Callas was first overall, covering the 5,000-meter course

and Janet Geisler. **Boys CC**

It looked like a Grosse Pointe South practice meet when the first runners hit the finish line in the Blue Devils' 15-50 Macomb Area Conference White Division victory over L'Anse Creuse North.

"We had the first 10 runners

Also in the top 15 were Katie across the line, and they came cross country team didn't win Quinn, Nicole Pettit, Maria in three seconds apart," said coach Tom Wise ressa Kuntz and Martha Kerstrategy for the race, to get into ı nice rhythm.'

Pete Gillespie led the South contingent in 18:35.

Wise was pleased with the pe formance of freshmen Nat Spurr, Jon Vanhoek, Ben Butler, Brandon Barefield, Joe Susk Erik Votruba, Matt Isbell, Alex Wereley, Rob Lloyd and M. tt Edelstein.

Last veekend, the Blue Devils finished 10th among 11 teams in a tough invitational meet at Ypsilanti.

"We thought we could finish next to last if we ran well and we had two of our top runners sick," Wise said.

Two of the top South performances were turned in by Pat Butler and freshman Tim Nicholson.

Dan Quinn ran into some heavy traffic early in the race and had to settle for 13th place.

"He got behind a pack of about 50 runners and couldn't get around them," Wise said. "He didn't run the race he wanted to run, but it was a good experience for him because that's what can happen

North girls are perfect in league

Grosse Pointe North's girls cross country team improved its dual meet record to 6-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and 9-0 overall with victories over Mount Clemens and Clintondale.

Jessica McLalin, Nina Misuraca, Becky Clor and Anna Collinson were the first four runners across the finish line as North beat Mount Clemens 16-47 and the Lady Norsemen blanked Clintondale 15-50.

Julie Crociata came in sixth place for North.

Boys CC

North's boys cross country team had several personal bests as it finished fourth in the Center Line Invitational.

Recording their best times were Mike Schmidt, Marty Bogen, Dave Bonkosky, Bob Stevenson, Bill Stevenson, Joe Haurani, Mike Weigand, George Volis, Bryan Mc-Cormick, Jeff Edmonds, Jeremy Cieslak, Chris Facy, Paul Serilla, Dave Beal, Geoff Povlitz, Mike Rogowski, Dave Slanec, Kevin Grant and Steve Burlin-

The Norsemen followed that performance with a 26-33 victory over Clintondale and a 15-48 triumph over Mount Clemens to boost their record to 5-1 in the MAC Blue and 7-2

Bogen and Schmidt beat Clintondale's No. 2 runner to seal the victory for North.

Mike Hamlin, Serilla, Guy Morrison and Kevin Stanley recorded personal bests for the Norsemen.

overall.

Sports North stays in the hunt

By John Miskelly Special Writer

Grosse Pointe North's football team is in the hunt for the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division title after its 21-8 victory over L'Anse Creuse last

Coach Frank Sumbera's Norsemen are 4-1 in league play and tied for the top spot with Mount Clemens and Warren Woods-Tower.

Senior running back Mike Haskell led the way against the Lancers with three touchdowns, two of them on passes from quarterback Scott Spada. Haskell had 62 yards in 10 carries and caught two passes for

North takes on an old rival from its Bi-County League days when the Norsemen visit Clintondale at 7 p.m. Friday. The Dragons, who won the Blue Division the last two seasons, are 3-2 in the league this year and 3-3 overall after a 40-14 loss to Mount Clemens last

"It's coming down to the old Clintondale-North rivalry," Sumbera said. "We have to play our best game of the season, but the kids are up for the challenge."

The North-Clintondale series began in 1968 when Joe Carruthers' North squad dropped a 20-6 decision, but the Norse-

men won 15 of the next 18 meetings between the two teams. North's last loss to the Dragons was a 14-6 defeat in 1978. Clintondale has managed only six points in the last four contests between the two schools.

North converted seven of 12 third-down situations against L'Anse Creuse and the Norsemen's tenacious defense held the Lancers to 79 yards in total offense and only three first

"It was the best defensive effort of the season," Sumbera

The defense was led by senior tackles Jeff Adams and Mike Mikelic and ends Nick Temkow and Rob Dallaire.

Haskell opened the scoring on a 16-yard run with 7:01 left in the first quarter and Spada kicked the first of three extra points. North started the drive in good field position after a fumble recovery by Adams.

The Norsemen then had a 19-play drive that consumed more than eight minutes, but they came away empty-handed after a bobbled snap on a 30yard field goal attempt.

L'Anse Creuse got the ball back but was stopped on its own 34. Five plays later, Spada connected with Haskell on a 23-yard scoring strike.

North continued to control

the ball in the second half with the running of Haskell and Eric Peters, who had 45 yards in 11 carries, and the scrambling of Spada.

"We're basically a running team," said Haskell. "We grind it out."

The Norsemen stayed on the ground until Spada found Haskell open for a 29-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter.

The Lancers took advantage of a muffed punt by North to take possession on the Norsemen's 34. Four plays later, L'-Anse Creuse scored to cut the lead to 21-8.

Pete Fox made a key interception late in the game to prevent the Lancers from getting any closer.

"Our running game got going," Sumbera said. "We wanted to drive on the ground and we did.'

It was the second threetouchdown game of the season for Haskell, who was battered and bruised in North's victory over Lake Shore three weeks

"It took a few weeks to heal," he said of the injuries to his knee and both ankles. Haskell has carried 95 times for 489 yards and six touchdowns on the ground. He has eight touchdowns in all

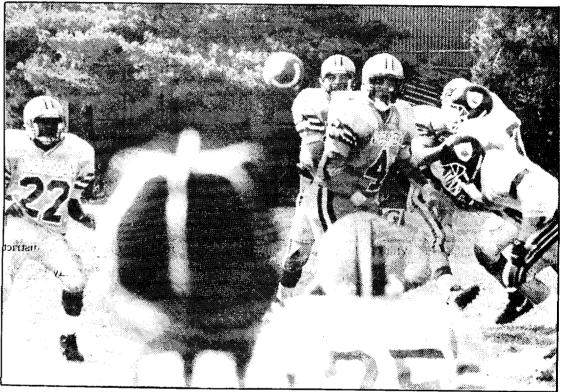


Photo by Dan Klik

Wide receiver Nathan Treska (25) waits for this perfect spiral from Grosse Pointe North quarterback Scott Spada during last Saturday's 21-8 vic

Early scores put Knights in a hole

By John Miskelly Special Writer

University Liggett School's football team slipped to 1-5 after a 40-0 loss to Lutheran West last week and life probably won't get any easier for the

Knights this week. ULS will visit Cranbrook. which is second to Lutheran West in the Metro Conference West Division, for a 1 p.m. game Saturday.

The Cranes' only loss in league play was an 8-6 setback against West, which leads its division with a 4-0 record and is 6-0 overall.

Last week, Cranbrook rolled to a 54-8 victory over Lutheran

North. "The senior leadership on this team is outstanding," said

Cranes' coach Del Walden. Cranbrook also has an excellent quarterback in junior Jeff Hulbert, who is a driving force for his club. Hulbert had a 33yard touchdown pass against

Lutheran North. Marcus Mon-

cuso scored three touchdowns

against the Mustangs. Lutheran West scored early and often against ULS and the Knights trailed 20-0 after the first quarter.

Running back Robert Walker got things going for the Leopards when he tore through the ULS defense for a 60-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage.

West fumbled on its next possession, but couldn't capitalize when Walker intercepted a pass on the Knights' first play and returned it 80 yards for a touchdown.

Walker also scored on a 14yard run in the second quarter to help the Leopards build a 32-0 halftime advantage.

Poor tackling by ULS and a big disadvantage in size on both offense and defense were factors in the Knights' defeat.

A bright spot was the play of senior fullback and cornerback Mike Fox, who rallied the defense and gained some important yards on offense.

ULS played without starting quarterback Joey Grant, who has an injured shoulder. Freshman Brian Legree took over and made some things happen, but was forced to scramble most of the game.

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goalie Zachary Beer received a "tram-

pled" finger in the first quarter, but

came back in the second half to play

well on defense. Randy Jimison re-

placed Beer in goal. The coaches praised the entire Blue Devils' team for its

teamwork and sportsmanship. Jim Den-

ner, Justin Kreger and Justin Christian played well for the Hawks.

Blue Devils 5, Strikers 2

Goals: Ben Dickson 5 (Blue Devils);

Comments: The Blue Devils' "power

forward" line of left wings Ben Murphy

and Shaka Bahadu, right wing Dickson

and centers Zander Heinen and Alex

Howbert showed excellent teamwork.

Jon Green and Demetri Inempolidis
also played well for the Blue Devils.

Scott Dansbury and Mike Case had good games for the Strikers.

UNDER-10 TRAVEL

GPSA Premier '83 4, F.C. Windsor'

Goals: Jason Graves, Ryan Mc-

Assists: G.J. Kordas, Mark Peppler,

Comments: Mike Naughton and Paul,

Kenzie, Todd Otto, Paul Georgandellis

Nationals 0

Jonathan Kosmas 2 (Strikers).

Results, highlights from house, travel leagues

Yellowjackets 5, Midgets 3

Goals: Ryan Rogers 3, A.J. Staniszewski, Chelsea Heffner (Yellow Jack ets); Justin Graves 3 (Midgets). Assists: Joe Alam 2, Kirk Willmarth Kevin Spezia (Yellow Jackets).

Comments: Defensive standouts for the Midgets were Danny Majeski and goalkeeper Molly O'Laughlin.

Sharks 5, Slime 2

Goals: Erik Schleicher 3, Anthony Savalle 2 (Sharks).

Assists: Savalle 2, Schleicher, Chris topher Ahee (Sharks).

Comments: Standouts on offense for the Sharks were Michael Weingarten and Michael Romanelli. Ian Maloney and Steve Cornillie played well defensively. Sean Gimpert was the winning

Eagles 5, Med Blue 0

Goals: Marty Schnurr 2, Samuel Ke lins 2, Dan Tuthill (Eagles). Assists: J.P. Wagner, Andrew Letayf.

Ryan Fitzpatrick, Jena Kamara, James O'Neill, Phil Alber (Eagles) Comments: Brendan Allar was out standing in goal for the Eagles.

Yellowjackets 3, Purple Hurri-

Goals: Ryan Rogers 2. Tom Osaer

Assists: Osaer 2 (Yellowjackets). Comments: The Yellowjackets got excellent all-around play from Rogers

Guillaumin and Doug Dold.

The Pointe Mustangs '81

girls soccer team took home the

runner-up trophy in the girls

Under-12 division at the recent

Oakland University Marriott

Birmingham Blazers in the

championship game was the

only blemish on the Mustangs'

tournament with a 6-0 victory

over the Livonia Meteors. The

Mustangs got two goals apiece

from center Beth Howson and

left forward Jenny Sigler, while

right wing Annie Peacock and

Christina Bakalis each added a

tally. Goalies Rebecca Cadaret

and Meg Guillaumin combined

effort with a 0-0 tie with Bir-

mingham. The Grosse Pointe

defense, anchored by Julia

Rouls and Amy Allen, was out-

The Mustangs followed that

for the shutout.

Grosse Pointe opened the

A 1-0 shootout loss to the

Classic tournament.

record.

standout. Jonathan Zalenski and Jebbie Boccaccio were both excellent in goal for the Purple Hurricanes.

Hurricanes 5, Purple Hurricanes

Goals: Jacques-o Perreault 3, David Harris 2 (Hurricanes); Andy Godoshian, Owen Darr (Purple Hurricanes). Assists: Jebbie Boccaccio, Andy Go

doshian (Purple Hurricanes). Comments: Both teams played an excellent game. The Purple Hurricanes had outstanding offensive teamwork from Boccaccio and Robbie Barrett.

Lightning 2, Cosmos 0

Goals: Katie Myers, Tony Seleno (Lightning).

Comments: The Cosmos had strong all around games from Andrew Augus tine, Ben Neeme and Kellen Bannon.

Lightning 6, Tornadoes 5

Goals: Katie Myers 5, John A. Salvador (Lightning); Matt Slater 4, Scott Nixon (Tornadoes).

Assists: Myers, Pearson Wells (Light

Rockers 2, Flames 1

Goals: Mike Bahr, Jillian Karlik (Rockers); Suzanne McGoey (Flames). Assists: David Kittle, Jeff Bouton,

Mike Bourgeois (Rockers). Comments: Solid goaltending and a strong positional game by the Flames kept the contest close as the Rockers consistently threatened with a balanced

The 1981 Mustangs of the Pointe Girls Soccer Association took first place in the Under-12 divi-

sion of the Romeo Peach Festival tournament and recently finished second in the Marriott Oak-

land University tournament. Sitting in front, from left, are Beth Howson, Meg Guillaumin, Aly-

son Kehler, Allison Dold, Christina Bakalis, Jennifer Sigler and Nicole D'Hondt. In the second

row, from left, are Holly Wellard, Sarah Rahaim, Lindsay Willett, Amy Allen, Julia Rouls, Re-

becca Cadaret, Annie Peacock, Lindsay Hawkins and Carrie Howe. In back are coaches Jim

standing and goalies Cadaret

and Courtney Lytle were tough

The final day of the tourna-

ment started with a 5-0 victory

over the Saginaw Sidekicks.

Sigler scored three goals and

Howson and Carrie Howe each

tallied one. Lindsay Hawkins

and Nicole D'Hondt picked up

assists. Goalies Guillaumin and

Because of the tie with Bir-

mingham, a shootout was nec-

essary to decide the winner of

the flight. The Mustangs got

goals from Guillaumin, Howe

and Peacock but were edged 4-3

Mustangs into the semifinals as

a wild card against the Sterling

Strikers, a team they had

never beaten. Sigler opened the

scoring with assists from How-

son and Peacock during a goal-

mouth scramble, but Sterling

The shootout defeat sent the

Lytle shared the shutout.

by the Blazers.

tied the score.

tangs' 2-1 victory.

the game scoreless.

in goal.

the shootout.

Jim Guillaumin.

Lytle then notched the win-

ner for Grosse Pointe with an

assist going to Allison Dold.

Sarah Rahaim and Lindsay

Willet played well in the Mus-

The rematch with the Blaz-

ers was just as close as the first

meeting. Strong defense from

the Mustangs' Holly Wellard.

Allison Kehler and Allen kept

Grosse Pointe had a good

scoring chance in the final sec-

onds but Peacock's shot was

inches wide of the net. Cadaret

made several outstanding saves

two five-minute overtimes with-

out breaking the scoreless dead-

The Mustangs are coached by

Doug Dold, who is assisted by

Mustangs second in tourney

to beat in the net.



GPSA Roundup

forward attack

Team No. 3 5, Cosmos 1

Goal: John Greiner (Cosmos), Comments: Paul DiBattista had several good offensive opportunities for the Cosmos. Andrew Augustine, Ben Neeme, Jack Hancock, Kellen Bannon, David Lankford and Scott Stieber also played well for the Cosmos

Cosmos 3, Bombers 0

Goals: David Lankford 3 (Cosmos). Assists: Jack Hancock, Charlie MacKinnon, Ryan Sanborn (Cosmos).

Comments: The Cosmos had a strong all around team effort. The Bombers got outstanding contributions from Adam Morath, Jeffrey Schall and goaltender Mark Defour.

Hurricanes 6, Orange Crush 0

Goals: Jacques-o Perreault 3, David Harris 3 (Hurricanes). Assists: Perreault 2, Harris 2 (Hurri-

canes). Comments: John Dunaway, Brian

Gatliff and Stephen Addy played well in goal for the Hurricanes. Lisa Vitale, Ryan Stiener and James Fox were strong defensively and Stacey Peppler and Annette Champine made good of-

Yellowjackets 3, Sharks 2

Goals: Tom Osaer, Chelsea Heffner, Brian Fife (Yellowjackets); Erik Schleicher 2 (Sharks). Assists: Ryan Rogers, Kevin Spezia,

Daniel Keogh 2 (Yellowjackets); Anthony Savalle, Steven Cornillie (Sharks).

Comments: Christopher Ahee's outstanding goalkeeping highlighted the Sharks' performance

UNDER-10 HOUSE

Wolverines 2, Arrows 0

Goals: David Neveux, Matthew Liamini (Wolverines).

Comments: The Wolverines had good plays by Jesse Graff, Michael Dorazio, Sean Hughes, Cameron Lees, Christo-pher Lewis, Jonathan Marsh, Nick Sauer, Ryan Michael, Mic Myslinski, Andrew Rabe, Jay Rickel and Jake Koppinger. The Arrows had good plays from Danny Harris, Kyle Karwowski and Michael Dombrowski

Scorpions 3, Sharks 0

Goals: Andrew Christians 2, Paul Stevens (Scorpions). Assists: Mike Chamberlin, Robert

Adams 2 (Scorpions).

Comments: David Spicer and Sean

Sharks, while Rob Champion and Ryan Haas anchored the defense. Outstanding players for the Scorpions included Jamie Danneker and Jeff Johnson on offense and Brendan Light and Jordan Mitchelson on defense.

Scorpions 2, Rockers 1

Goals: Mike Chamberlin, Robert Adams (Scorpions); Ian Milhouse (Rockers) Assists: Andrew Christians, Adams (Scorpions).

Comments: Mark Smith and Chad Gohlke played excellent offense and Tom Baxter displayed outstanding hustle for the Rockers. John Drake played a fine all-around game for the Scorpions, while Marc Matthews, Tim Nix and Chris Roosen gave excellent support to the offense.

Arrows 2, Cyclones 1

Goals: Paolo Rossi, Sean Davidson (Arrows); Bernard Brantley (Cyclones) Assists: Eric Bertelsen, Rossi (Ar rows); Bill Kraus (Cyclones).

Comments: Arrows' fullbacks John Drabecki and Paul Kittle, along with goalies Andy Lapish and James Vanderputte had fine defensive games. Cyclones' goalies Paul Weisert made several saves to keep the game close

UNDER-12 HOUSE

Blue Devils 3, Hawks 2

Goals: Ben Dickson, Ben Murphy, Mark Jacobson (Blue Devils); Kenny Potenga, Jonathan Berg (Hawks).

Loredo played very well at stopper. They were assisted on defense by Andrew Byron, Nat Damren, Nate Minnick and Demetri Salvaggio. Louis Ciotti played well in goal as he notched

Andrew Vlasak (GPSA).

the GPSA team's first shutout.

Barons post three victories

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons varsity marched to a 22-0 victory over the Warren Jets this week behind dominant offensive and defensive lines and solid performances from a stable of running backs.

Earlier, the little league football team's junior varsity posted a 20-0 victory and the Red Barons' freshmen won 34-

In the varsity game, the Red Barons took the Jets' opening kickoff and marched 75 yards for a touchdown. Kyle Mc-Cartney provided the drive's big play with a 25-yard run. Chris Morkut had runs of nine, seven and eight yards before scoring on a one-yard plunge.

The Red Barons got their second touchdown in the second quarter on a 15-yard run by McCartney. The drive also included solid running by J.R. Hiller, Steve Gayman, Jay Watson, Bronson Gentry and Morkut. Matt Gorczyca kicked two-point conversions after both touchdowns - under league rules kicks are worth two points after touchdowns - to give the Barons a 16-0 halftime

The Barons added their final

touchdown in the fourth quarter on a six-yard run by Gentry that was set up by a 50yard romp by Morkut.

Other offensive highlights included a 15-yard pass from McCartney to Bryan Mack in the first half.

Grosse Pointe's ground attack was spearheaded by the blocking of linemen Steve Dube, Scott Vandenberghe, Ryan Kingsley, Eric Neveux, Dan Raymond, Ken Marone, Frank Sumbera, Nick Paquin and Dan Bruechert.

The defense was led by the tackling of Jason Lorence and outstanding plays by David Grant, who blocked a punt, and Martin Mathews. Also contributing tackles were Pat Mc-Pherson, Ben Burns and Jason Ramberger. Charlie Ingrassia knocked down a pass and Bill Quarsarano broke up a lateral.

In the JV game, Rory Cleary scored two touchdowns, one on a 33-yard run, and Mark Weber added another on a 40-yard run to lead the Barons. Cleary was sprung loose on his long run by a key block from guard Bryan Kupets. The Barons also got excellent blocking from Jeff See, Brian Granger, Chris Profeta, Eddie O'Brien, Andrew Hendrie, Tom Davis and Mike O'Sullivan.

Quarterback Jimmy Louisell, receiver J.J. Kinkel and running backs Ted Swarthout and Danny Griesbaum all played

The defense was led by Ricky Pesta, who made several tackles; James Thomas, who recovered two loose balls on kickoffs; and Jason Ford, who recovered a fumble. Also making key tackles were Eric Dunlap, Scott Koerber, Steve Allor, William Solomon, Jack Lucido, Jeremy Linne and Matt Bedan.

Josh Lorence scored three touchdowns and K.C. Cleary and Heath Schollenberger scored one each for the Red Barons' freshmen. Extra points were added by Lorence, John Arbanas and Justin Urso.

The Red Barons got good blocking from offensive linemen Michael Cataldo, John Laga, Andy Delmage and Don Northey.

Defensively, Michael Mathews, Paul LoChirco, Sean O'-Sullivan, Matt Phillips, Saled Samhat, Billy Cernok, Brian Schrage and Ryan Kelly each played well.

Knights ...

From page 2C

ures to be our toughest competition, until the championship game on Friday.'

Tennis

University Liggett's girls ten-

The teams battled through Rebels first in tourney lock. The Blazers finally won in

B.J. Scofield had a goal and an assist to lead the Grosse Pointe Rebels to a 4-0 victory over Moore, Ontario, Township in the championship game of the boys Under-12 division at the Romeo Peach Festival soccer tournament.

Jason Perry, Brandon Euashka and Alek Dragovic also scored for the Rebels and Drew Noecker had the other assist.

Perry had a goal and an assist in the Rebels' 2-2 tie with the Fraser Eagles in the tournament opener. Mike DiLoreto scored Grosse Pointe's other goal and Matt Barry had an assist.

Nathan Steiner notched the Rebels' only goal in a 1-0 victory over the NMSC Raiders.

Perry collected three goals and two assists to pace the Rebels to a 5-1 triumph over Moore Township. Euashka had a goal and two assists and Dragovic also scored a goal. Scofield picked up an assist.

The Rebels reached the championship game with a 3-0 shutout of the Farmington Bandits. Dragovic had two goals and Euashka scored the other goal. Steiner, Scofield and Perry had assists.

nis team improved its dual meet record to 9-0 with a 7-1 victory over Birmingham Seaholm.

The Lady Knights, who are ranked No. 1 in Class A, will host a regional tournament at Farwell Field in Detroit on Fri-

Shannon Byrne remained unbeaten in first singles with a 7-6, 6-0 victory. Bevan Garrett and Meredith Korneffel lost a tough 6-4, 7-6 decision at No. 3 doubles, while Dena Wright and Rachel Calderon were leading 7-6, 5-4 in fourth doubles when a Seaholm player had to retire with a leg injury.

Heather Heidel won 6-2, 6-0 in second singles; Ify Obianwu was a 6-2, 6-2 winner in third singles; and Maggie Durant won 6-0, 6-0 in fourth singles.

Carrie Birgbauer and Lauren Gargaro teamed up for a 6-2, 6-2 victory in No. 1 doubles and Katie Frederick and Elaine Calderon were 6-0, 6-1 victors in second doubles

'We're looking forward to these last few weeks," said coach Chuck Wright. "It's what we've worked for all season."

Basketball

The ULS girls basketball team had a successful week with victories over Hamtramck and Harper Woods.

Magda Chojnacka and Julianne Grant led the scoring attack in a 41-24 victory over Hamtramck.

The 25-20 victory over Harper Woods was the lowest scoring game of the season.

It was a very difficult game to coach and watch," said Lady Knights coach Ann Belloli. 'The girls were doing everything I asked of them, but the shots just weren't falling.'

ULS is 4-1 in the Metro Conference and 5-5 overall.

City of **Grosse Pointe Moods** Michigan

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has approved the transfer of funds and discontinuing of these prior years projects and incorporated such into a water/sewer construction project as follows:

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New Project: 1991 Water/Sewer

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City Administrator/

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The Grasse Pointe Rebels took first place in the boys Under-12 division at the Romeo Peach Festival soccer tournament. The Rebels beat Moore Township 4-0 in the championship game. In the bottom row, from left, are Garrett Heffner, Adam Partridge, Nathan Steiner, Mike DiLoreto, B.J. Scofield and Brandon Euashka. In the middle row, from left, are Joe Petkwitz, Jason Perry, Alek Dragovic and Drew Noecker. In the top row, from left, are coach Bill Noecker, John Sullivan, Matt Barry, Greg Peppler, Kevin Diedrich, Michael Carroll and coach Lobo Dragovic.

Grosse Pointe News

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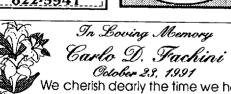
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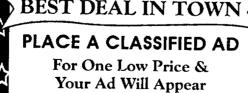
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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

FULL time Dental Assistant wanted for small office, chairside and front desk, benefits experienced preferred. 882-1015, leave message

HARDWARE/ Sales/ Stock Clerk. Experience Apply within, 16380 E. Warren, near Outer Drive

WANTED: 5 people for weight loss plan that works. If you "DIETED" before & then gained it "ALL" back, this could be for you. Call GENERAL LANDSCAPE

HELP Must have valid Michigan drivers license and be at least 18 years old. Imme-

diate positions available. Call 885-9090. RETAILING position available for experienced aggressive individual. Opportunity for creativity and advancement. Please send resume and introductory letter to, The

Grosse Pointe News, 96 Ker-

cheval. Box D-50. Grosse

Pointe Farms, Ml. 48236. WAITRESS, Cashier/ Hostess Liquor experience needed. within: Pointe Barbeque, 17410 E. Warren.

WANTED: Part time basketball, soccer, and floor hockey offi cials, game supervisors, and pre-school gym class instructors. Applications available at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, 885-4600 DRIVERS NEEDED!

Good driving record. Will train. Excellent money making potential. Apply in person.

15501 Mack Ave.

PROFESSIONAL painter, must have transportation, tools and experience. 882-4993. **ELEMENTARY** Teacher wanted

for private school, 10611

Whittier. Call 527-8070 between 6 a.m. & 6 p.m HAIR Dressers with clientele wanted for busy Mack Ave-

nue Salon, 771-9797. MODELS needed for free haircuts. Men and women. Call Edwin Paul Salon, 885-9001

TWO positions. Accountant-Experience, payable/ receivable, to trial balance. Business experience a must. Sales-Full or part time, aggressive determined, deal with large/ small corporations. Jefferson, Indian Village location. Call 822-3300.

MEMBERSHIP Assistant: Must have excellent social skills, WordPerfect and Data Base management experience. Pagemaker a plus. Benefits. Send resume to: Betty Paine. Detroit Yacht Club, Belle Isle, Detroit, Mi. 48027.

SCOTT SHUPTRINE **BOARD DESIGNER**

Entry level board position for interior designer with exceptional drawing skills, 4 year degree essential, no experience necessarywill train. Apply in Person with portfolio & resume. Call for appointment, 886-

WAITRESS/ Barmaid needed, experienced. 10:30- 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1- 2 nights until 6 p.m. Wheelers Bar & Grill, corner of Congress/ Shelby. 965-7373.

EXPERIENCED Wait Persons wanted at downtown fourstar restaurant, food and wine knowledge necessary. Apply in person at 10:00 a.m. or 2 to 4:00 p.m. 300 River Place (Joseph Campau). No phone calls please.

LANDSCAPE Laborers. Not 18. \$5/ hour. 757under

MATURE individual to work during the holiday season Must enjoy working with the public. Flexible hours. \$4.50 per hour. Mail Boxes Etc 884-8440.

Original Pancake House Now hiring full or part time Cooks, Prep Cooks, Dishwashers, Host or Hostesses. Please apply in person between 2 & 4 p.m. 20273 Mack Ave-Grosse Pointe Woods.

POLL workers wanted for Judicial candidate. Earn extra cash for working one day, November 3. Call 313-416-**COULD YOU USE**

A SECOND INCOME? Are you tired of just breaking even? 537-0394 24 hours

LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs phone girl, pizza makers and delivery drivers. Call 526-0300

COOKS Experienced- short order. Good hours, good pay-Kelly, between 7 & 8 Mile 526-8889

NOW hiring experienced painters wanted for friendly conscientious paint firm. Pay commensurate with expenence. 885-7300.

IS your goal to retire in 24 to 36 months with money and time freedom. Call 24 hours. 331-

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

EXPERIENCED, TV. VCR stereo Technician needed, Home for the aged has for bench work, must be dependable, 882-3008.

HAIR stylist- rental or top commission. Excellent Mack location. 881-5656

FREE- lance graphic designer brochures, newsletters and advertising. Portfolio required. Reply to Grosse Pointe News, Box O-13, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236

AR/Recp/Collector Diversified spot for the experienced person with typing of 45, good phone and math skills. Able to work at a fast pace. Prime hours. \$8.00 hourly plus benefits. Dorothy Day Personnel, 962-0565.

Telesales Professional **New Position**

Permanent, part time, St. Clair Shores based company seeks personable and articulate individual for telephone sales. Business to business. Successful candidate must have some sales experience and computer exposure. Send resume or fill application at: Healthmark, 22522 E. Nine Mile, St Clair Shores, Mi. 48080.

PET groomer needed for new shop. Call 776-6565 or 881-

INSIDE **SALES** REPS

Established 20 year old (East Area) auto aftermarket wholesaler seeking personable phone closers to staff our order desk afternoons til 9:30 p.m. Great "in demand' products. Salary negotiable/bonus and incentives. Management opportunity availale.

Leave Message Mr. Bryant 886-1763

Personnel Consultant Join our established company, prefer experience in a placement agency. Liberal commission structure. Send resume only to: Manager, 645 Griswold, Suite 2150, Detroit, MI 48226.

HAIRDRESSERS Needed BABYSITTER needed part-Clean & freiendly working conditions. Salary, commispay, Cross, 882-6240

Yacht Club. 822-1853.

MARKETING CLERK

St. Clair Shores based company seeks organized and energetic individual to work in the mail marketing dept. General office work, must type 40 wpm. Permanent part time. Please state salary requirements, send resume to or complete an application at Healthmark, 22522 E. Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores. Mi. 48080

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS

St. John Hospital and Medical Center, a 607 bed acute care and trauma facility, is currently seek- Seeking full time Secretary ing dynamic Occupational Therapists to work in our growing physical disabilities area

Full and part-time positions are available in acute care and outpatient therapy. To qualify, you must have a Bachelor of Science in Occupational Therapy and AOTA registration. Upper extremity rehab experience is a plus.

Interested candidates should submit resume/ application to:

ST. JOHN **HOSPITAL** AND MEDICAL CENTER

Human Resources Department 22101 Moross Rd. Detroit Mi. 48236-2172 (313)343-7491

Growing For All The Right Reasons **Equal Opportunity Employer**

FAST growing Multi- Level Co. Seeking 9 serious part- time people to train. 774-6333. CARPENTER- experienced, for

remodeling jobs. Call 884 0961. Must have vehicle. SECURITY/ Door person. Partfor exclusive condo complex. Ideal for retiree in good health. 882-4076.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

COOK

opening for afternoon cook. Mature individual, experience preferred (but will train). Applications also being accepted for other positions. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 10 to 4. Beechwood Manor, 24600 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

WANTED loving lady to care for my 2 children in my home. own transportation. 526-4011.

MATURE person to babysit 5 month old in our home, 20 hours per week. Experience and references required. Permanent position, 331-3118 NANNY wanted in my home

starting January- Must be experienced, non smoker References, must have own car. Call 881-8102 WANTED; College Student ba-

bysitter, part- time thru Spring Semester. Full time Summer. Call Lori 882-7882 MATURE Non smoking woman needed to care for infant-

references required. 296-7415. RELIABLE woman from 7:00 p.m. to 10:30ish, Monday thru Thursday, Saturday a.m. possible for 1 very well behaved 7 year old daughter

starting January 3rd, full

823-3842, leave message. WANTED- babysitter in our Warren home for 2 year old and kindergartener. Flexible hours. Experienced. References. 757-1979.

LOVING & caring woman wanted to care for infant and 2 year old boys in our home. FULL time, our home, 2 tod-

dlers, 1 infant. Car & references, 331-7873. HAPPY, loving Nanny wanted for a 2 year old girl and newborn. Housekeeping, private living quarters in Bloomfield

2101 MATURE person needed to our child in our babysit home, two days per week. Harper Woods. 881-0934

Hills. English speaking pre-

ferred. Non smoker. 313-737

BABYSITTER in our home or yours. Thursday and possibly Friday. 8:30 to 5:30. 2 children. 824-6177. CARING childcare giver in our

home for 8 month 'did: Almost full time. References. time evenings in our home 15 month old twins. Must be

flexible. References required. 886-8957 BUS People needed, Bayview LOOKING for a reliable Grandmother type nice lady to babysit on Fridays. References

please. Call 293-6142. 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

DENTAL assistant, part time, looking for highly motivated person. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train right person. 771-1460

WORD Processor for downtown Detroit law firm. 3 years law firm experience with extensive Wang WP plus knowledge. Pleasant working conditions for non- smoker. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, Box A-19, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms Mt. 48236.

Manufacturers Rep Firm for Holiday months- Starting November 1st through January 31st. Future part time with flexible hours available thereafter. Must have a business background with good communication and customer service skills. General computer skills are required. Salary negotiable. Please send resume to: Jack Glover & Associates, 1341 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

TEMPORARY" ASSIGNMENTS NOW INTERVIEWING

FOR Word Processors

 Secretaries • Medical and Legal Transcriptionists

Bookkeepers

 Data Entry Operators Typists

> Receptionists Assignments Downtown & Eastern Suburbs

Switchboard/

EMPLOYERS TEMPORARY **SERVICE** 372-8440

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL

SECRETARY/ Bookkeeper. Part time, must have good typing and organizational skills. 886-9141.

OFFICE help, part or full time, Word Processing, phones, copying, good communica tion. Fax resume: 882-8851.

CLERK/ RUNNER for Downtown Detroit Law firm. General office duties. Filing, running errands. Pleasant working conditions for non smoker. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume Grosse Pointe News, Box A-190, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mr. 48236.

CAREER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Experienced people needed for long and short term assignments. Some are temporary to permanent Legal & Executive

Secretaries

Word processors

Data- Entry Clerks

Receptionists 45 w.p.m. Pleasant Working atmosphere RUTH PARADISE TEMPS

964-0640. 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

DENTAL Hygienist needed Thursdays from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and occasional other days. Prevention ori ented practice with pleasant almosphere. 771-0124. MEDICAL

ASSISTANTS MEDICAL RECEPTIONISTS **INSURANCE BILLERS**

Temporary office staffing opportunities available

One year of current experience necessary.

Call (313)772-5360 **PROFESSIONAL**

MEDICAL **SERVICES** affiliated with ST. JOHN HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

E.O.E. **DISPENSING** Optician for solo shop. At least 2 to 3 years experience required. Will be responsible for all facets of shop operations. Must know billing requirements. Lab experience preferred. Call Gordon at 296-7716 for inter-

X-RAY technician, part- time, 9-5, two- three days per week. Warren area. 574-1427.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE. . . is still **NOON TUESDAY**

For all regular liner ads (with the exception of real estate ads). All measured, border, photo

or other special ads must be in by . 6:00 p.m. MONDAY The office will be open until

4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays to conduct other business, but the computers are **NO CLASSIFIED ADS** CAN BE TAKEN **AFTER NOON**

ON TUESDAYS!

ALL CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE ADS

MUST BE IN **BEFORE NOON** FRIDAY!!!!! DOCTOR'S office requires full time person with medical background for various duties: answer phones, handle patient requests and scheduling, organize doctor's schedule, typing skills needed. Salary requirement. Send resume: Grosse Pointe

News, Box F-28, 96 Ker-

Pointe

cheval, Grosse Farms, Mi. 48236. NURSES Aide. St. Clair Shores, 20- 30 hours week Resume: P.O Box 931, St. Clair Shores, Mi. 48080.

PERSONALCARE 331-5430

RN's and LPN's Part-Time

care agency looking for nurses to make assessment visits on week-ends. One year current experience.

Private duty home

204 HELP WANTED

MATURE full time Housekeeper/ Nanny. Days: 352-4155. evenings: 644-8041

LIVE- In help required, no heavy cleaning or cooking. Experienced & references necessary. Call 886-2960 beday thru Friday

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

885-4576

60 years reliable service Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Butlers, Couples, Nurse's Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 18514 Mack Avenue

Grosse Pointe Farms LIVE-IN Care Person for elder!

wage, 293-2730, 739-9199.

CLASSIFIED ADS Call In Early 882-6900 **CLEANING** company looking for part time help. Minimum

of 26 hours per month. Ideal for woman. Must have dependable transportation. 774-9040.

205 HELP WANTED LEGAL

TYPIST for Downtown Detroit Law firm. 1- 3 years experience. Accuracy a must. Pleasant working conditions for non smoker. Competitive salary and benifits. Send resume: Grosse Pointe News. Box A-300, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi. 48236

206 HELP WANTED PART-TIME

PART- time SECRETARY Manufacturers Rep. Agency. WordStar required. Automotive experience helpful Please respond to Grosse Pointe News, Box J-100, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Mi. 48236

207 HELP WANTED SALES

ATTENTION SALES REPRESENTATIVES Don't quit your day job! Substantially supplement

you currant income selling Franklin Bank's commercial checking to your existing clients. Part time effort could produce big time dollars for the right CREATIVE CARE, INC.MC salesperson. No previous banking experi-

ence necessary. Looking for sharp salespersons with the right contacts. Will train. Commission paid on both number of accounts sold and percentage of balance. Don't pass up this opportunity. Send resume to:

Personnel 26400 W. 12 Mile Southfield, Mi. 48034 All prospective new hires will be tested for substance abuse. E.O.E LOOKING

for a change? Have vou considered a career in Real Estate? Call the No.1 Coldwell Banker Co. in Michigan and explore the opportunities. Ask for

Dolores Gaskell, Manager. St. Clair Shores, 777-4940. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate 19 Offices **Except the Best**

Are You Serious About Selling Real Estate? We are SERIOUS about your SUCCESS! Experienced agents, ask about our 100% program. In Grosse Pointe, call George Smale at 886-4200.

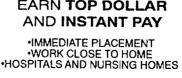
Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate 19 offices

Expect the best

EXCEPTIONAL income opportunity for reputable international cosmetics firm. Fortune 500 Subsidiary. Flexible hours. Part/ full time. Training available. Great extral X-Mas job. Contact Jeanne, 777-3831

VAD/AD Advertising Agency needs upbeat sales people for outside sales. \$7.00 per hour plus bonus. 313-949-

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL



\$\$\$ LPNs \$\$\$ EARN TOP DOLLAR AND INSTANT PAY

CALL TODAY! NAME YOUR SHIFT! **TEMPORARY HEALTH CARE**

(313)263-3711

207 HELP WANTED SALES

MANAGEMENT needed for young growth company entering global expansion. 730-

5613.

208 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

tween 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Mon- EUROPEAN DOMESTIC PER-SONNEL, INC. Offers a wide range of European Household 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 Bonded and Insured. Guar anteed Satisfaction.

300 SITUATION WANTED BABYSITTERS

LOVING Master Degreed mom available to babysit one or more children in your home Flexible, has own car, schoo pick up. 885-9224.

HARPER Woods mom has 2 openings in her licensed Experienced, referhome. ences. 839-5616.

ALLI, Cara, & Lizzie's best friend moved away- Come play with us! Licensed Harper Woods home, excellent references, 882-2345

302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

COMPETENT IN-HOME CARE SERVICE

TLC: elderly, children. Hourly, overnight rates available. Experienced in the Grosse Pointe area Previously Hammond Agency, 30 years. Licensed and bonded. Sally, 772-0035.

WILL care for the sick or elderly in their home. Excellent references. 841-5851. PROFESSIONAL care- home

nursing. Mature and depend-

able. Excellent references Any hours. 882-7148 CARE of elderly/ disabled in my lovely private lakefront home Free maid service, meals

\$1,000 month. 313-725-2238

CUSTODIAL care for you

303 SITUATION WANTED DAY CARE

loved one, including meal preparation and running errands. Excellent references. 882-1644.

LICENSED Daycare has openings for child over 2 months CPR certified. Meals included. Loving happy environment. 882-6288.

house cleaning position. Pointe references. A licensed day care offer-884-4244 ing complete service. A specialized program designed around your family needs. Nursery School shuttle service available. I am a cleaning woman (perfect ironing). 773-5857. Barbara. For more information, call 371-9871

NEED HELP? PRESCHOOL PLANNERS We can help..... Organize

Pre- School & Day Care Environments, home or ness. business setting. Develop a stimulating daily pro-First Time Callers Only! gram to meet the needs care. Plan meals. Qualify for DSS Licensing. Certified, experienced early Childhood Consultants. FREE initial Consultation. Call 882-6996 or 884-

DEPENDABLE Nanny with over a decade of experience seeks permanent full time employment with the right family. Day care and CPR certified with the best references. Call 792-3969.

0744

Pointe Woods home. Small group for personal attention. References. 8 & I-94, 882-7694

CHILDCARE in my Grosse

LICENSED Day Care. Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. I-94/Vernier. Laura, 886-5865.

 References DAY care available in my Li- Experienced censed St. Clair Shores Insured home. Excellent references. 771-9305

207 HELP WANTED SALES

207 HELP WANTED SALES

YOURSELF IN OUR PLACE. A career with The Prudential Grosse Pointe Real

Estate Company offers unsurpassed training. A unique computerized sales support system. Plus the added prestige of being a part of The Rock.

Call Karen Gennari today at 882-0087. Success really does breed success.



Real Estate Co.

305 SITUATION WANTED. HOUSE CLEANING

HOUSECLEANING EUROPEAN-STYLE CLEANING • DEPENDABLE • GUARANTEED SATISFACTION • (313) 772-5360

John

Grosse Pointe Park home. Activities, reading, crafts and more. 823-2842.

304 SITUATION WANTED GENERAL

YOUR Wish is My Command. Companionship, errands. grocery shopping. Doctor Appointments. Coffee time, secretarial... 343-0591.

PLANT your bulbs by the bunch for early Spring flowers. Call Planter's Touch, Susan 885-0904. FINDER Service. Do you need

a...housecleaner? Babysitter? Painter? Realtor? Landscaper? Tutor? Maid or Butler? Handyman? Grass cutter? Wake up call? I can find you one!! Call Mike, 775-4371. I DO all odd jobs including Fall

clean up, landscaping. Also

any odd jobs you can think

of. Free estimates. 372-3906, Gary. GROSSE Pointe Catering, Housekeeping & Gardening Professional Services, tailored to your specific needs. Full service catering. Meticulous housekeeping & grounds maintenance. Professional, uniformed personnel, cleaning supplies provided. Bonded, Insured. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 831-3725.

ments, cook, etc... Excellent references. Regina, 979-6577. 305 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

COMPANION or TLC for the

elderly. Doctors appointe-

METRO MAIDS \$45.00 SPECIAL! Our screened & trained per-

sonnel will provide a complete, thorough cleaning & all equipment. Bonded & insured. 1-800-612-8105 EXPERIENCED local lady for

EXPERIENCED Cleaning lady seeks daily jobs. Excellent references. 832-6926.

THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS **CLEANING SERVICE** Professional, Bonded and Insured teams ready to

clean your home or busi-Gift Certificates Available 10% Off With This Ad

582-4445 EXPERIENCED- deep cleaning. Dependable, thorough. Windows, appliances, woodwork, etc. References. 772-5185

NO NONSENSE HOUSECLEANING Reliable, reasonable, Available Fridays. Free estimates! 774-0518

No time for housecleaning? Let our team come and do it for you!

CARMEN'S

CLEANING

SERVICE

SPRING SPECIAL 10% Discount 1st time Senior Citizen discount Reasonable

 Bonded 584-7718



St. 6 professional

MEDICAL SERVICES

SUE'S House Cleaning! Day- BUYING Antique Pendulum time cleaning. Reliable. References. 776-8658.

HOUSECLEANING 6 years experience. Dependable, honest, hardworker. Excellent references. 771-9688. Susan.

HOME CLEANING. Trustworthy Service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Excellent references.

HANDY Maid- Bonded, Housekeeping Service. 313-567-

HOUSECLEANING and evening office cleaning service-Dependable mother and daughter team. References available. Call 585-9257

CLEANING lady desires day work. Grosse Pointe Refer-Call anytime, 331-

AT YOUR SERVICE A Unique Cleaning Co. We go one step further. Commerical Residential Fully trained

Insured- Bonded FREE ESTIMATES CHRISTINE 776-2641.

MATURE Woman wishes washing and ironing, house clean ing. Grosse Pointe area. Call 371-6760 or 527-3697

EXPECT THE BEST KNOWN AND FAMOUS

Old fashioned European house cleaning. Several years experience in Grosse Pointe area. Excellent references. Dependable and affordable. Insured and Bonded, Call

884-0721.

HOUSE cleaners- dependable reasonable rates. References available. Call us first! Mary 775-2817

LADY would like to do general house cleaning, weekly or biweekly, references. 757

SWEPT & Garnished. Cleaning. Thorough, reliable and detail References minded. Reasonable rates. Nicole 294-9754

HOUSECLEANING **VERY EFFICIENT!** Reliable. References. Marianna, 771-2458.

WANT your house cleaned? Excellent references, good rates! Call anytime, ask for Linda 779-6728.

306 SITUATION WANTED HOUSE SITTING

PROTECT your home, pet and plants. Experienced house, pet sitter, non-smoker. Excellent references. 777-6951.

PROFESSIONAL male available for housesitting your home this winter. Non-References provided. Ask for Vern K. 561-1100 ext. 271, days.

307 SITUATION WANTED **NURSES AIDES**

NURSING, certified, excellent references. Cook, light du ties, days, nights, live-in. 881-

EXPERIENCED English speaking European Lady seeking live- in position to take care elderly. Medical back ground. Excellent references Call anytime, 884-0721.

TLC for the elderly, honest, reliable, excellent references. Cathy, 343-0649. CHRISTIAN Woman looking for

position. Likes to cook Grosse Pointe references Days or nights. 468-7360. LIVE-IN, excellent references,

or shift work. 772-9112. 309 SITUATION WANTED

BUSY bridal salon looking for

part- time and full time enthusiastic, mature people per son. Sales experience help ful. 774-5960.

400 MERCHANDISE ANTIQUES

Manchester Antique Mall Antiques & Collectibles 116 E. Main, Manchester Open 7 Days, 10 to 5. 313-428-9357

400 MERCHANDISE

clocks. Working/ not working. Paying cash. Call mornings.

DISCOVER The Differences in Antique Malls, Town Hall Antiques of Romeo offers quality, selection and affordability all under one roof. We have 2 floors filled to the maximum, and 40 great dealers who specialize in first class antiques and selected collectibles. Guaranteed as represented always. Open 7 days a week, 10 to 6. We purchase your quality antiques. Explore the difference in Downtown Romeo. 7 shops within walking distance, 205 North Main, 313-752-5422.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 345-6258, 661-5520

1920'S Walnut inlaid William & Mary style 3 piece bedroom with vanity and highchest. \$500, 884-4895.

ANN Arbor Antiques Market-The Brusher show. October 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., Exit 175 off I-94. Ove 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. all items guaranteed as represented and under cover 6:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Admission \$4.00, 24th season, third Sunday except November, 24th Season, The Original!!!!! ANN ARBOR AN TIQUES MARKET OPENS 24th season October 18!! FEATURING DEALERS NEW TO THE MARKET ELLEN ATKINS MIAMIS-BURG OHIO period furniture and early antiques including chest mahogany nice old fin ish HEPPLEWHITE c1780-1810 NH: COUNTRY LADY ANTIQUES SARATOGA SPRINGS NY TINS, advertising & country kitchen: NA-TIONAL ROAD ANTIQUES ANN ARBOR MI AMERI-CANA & FOLK ART including MIRRORS including small CHIPPENDALE a original, SILHOUETTES 1822-1860, BOXES including document or bible 1731 QUILTS vibrant crazy and early 20th c applique, 2 SHAKER oval George Roberts New Lebanon NY early 20th c: J E PORCELLI CLEVELAND OH FINE TRAMP ART, AMERI-CAN FOLK ART including carved & gilded IOOF lodge ornaments "HEART & HANDS", "COILED SERPENTS" original condition Ohio c1830; wonderful carved & painted railroad locomotive & coal car PA c1940: HARRY ROBINSON FOX POINT WI ART POT-TERY MAJOLICA PAPER WEIGHTS LEAD SOLDIERS WINDSOR CHAIRS: DIANA SAWDER FT WAYNE IN

J.C. WYNO'S Antique & Collectible Show October 17 & 18th

EPHEMERA including won-

derful old PHOTOGRAPHS

Dearborn Civic Center 15801 Michigan (corner of Greenfield) Dearborn, MI Sat. 10 - 6

Sun. 10 - 4 Admission \$2.00 The affordable show - Shop where

the dealers shop -

Furniture, Giassware, Jeweiry, Dolls, Toys, Art De∞, Post Cards, Primitives, Pottery, Advertising, Royal

Doultons, Etc. J.C. WYNO **PROMO** 772-2253

THE BLUEWATER ANTIQUE DEALERS Present Their 1992 Fall Antique Show At The ST. CLAIR COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

In the College Center Building • (Cafeteria & Student Commons)
Parking Lot is on Clenwood at Stone • Port Huron OCTOBER 24 SAT. 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. OCTOBER 25

LLOYD DAVID ANTIQUES

15302 KERCHEVAL • G.P. PARK

Featuring: mahogany 9 piece ball and claw Chippendale dining room set; triple shield back settee with cabriole legs and ball and claw feet; mahogany inlaid armoire with mirrored door, mahogany federal revival corner cupboard, mahogany mirrors, mahogany dining room sets, pine jelly cupboard, Eastlake style armoire, rosewood chest on stand, circa 1880's ball and claw secrétaire bookcase, mahogany corner china cupboard, 1960's bleached mahogany executive desk, primative cabinets, tables, pottery and much more. Visa/MC

> 882-3452 M-11-6 • W thru Sat 11-6

400 MERCHANDISE

STERO VIEWS POST CARDS CATA LOGUES FINANCIAL LET-TER HEADS: regulars returning VALERIE BOST MT STERLING OH great collection TOYS including large wooden boys VELOCIPEDE C1886, steel Imperial WAGON c1907, childs wooden pedal HORSE C1910. STUDEBAKER JR FARM WAGON C1929: KIN-DRA BUTLER Birge Mallory CLOCK C1850, early FISH ING ADVERTISING POS-CAROUSEL HORSES AL RAPPAPORT WARREN MI: COE & COWBOY

SPEAR upper end ART TRADER BIRMINGHAM MI great COWBOY & plains IN-DIAN including bead work: JOAN DARNALL AKRON OH QUALITY AMERICAN COUNTRY FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES: TERRY DILLON QUIMPER: FLOW BLUE SHOP BIRMINGHAM MICHIGAN over 1000 pieces FLOW BLUE: OLD LYON. MILAN MI collection early 19th c religious STAFFORD-SHIRE, PRATT figure "Charity": DAVID GOOD CAM-DEN OH AMERICAN period FURNITURE & ACCESSO-RIES, fine early GLASS: MERRY STREET MILAN OHIO QUILTS including 100 year old dark green & red BORROW & RETURN: BARBARA HALL BAY VIL-LAGE OHIO GOLF TENNIS small collection HALLOW-EEN: DON LAZESKI LEWIS-TON NY HOOKED RUGS including 20 foot runner, wedding rug with 2 hearts rings: L' HARBOR SPRINGS MI FRENCH COUNTRY ARCHI-TECTURAL & IRON: MER-IDA GALLERY EASTON MARYLAND American Art

including PAINTINGS, AFRI-CAN ARTS pre 1940, PRE COLUMBIAN; GRECO RO-MAN ANTIQUITIES: TED MULLEN BARODA MI over 50 pieces ART POTTERY: THE NELSONS BOWLING GREEN OH walnut DESK CLYDE OHIO area: OS-TRICH HILL ANTIQUES LI-TITZ PA honest early FURNI-TURE SILVER FOLK ART several dealers in fine American & European paintings water colors etchings FRED-ERIC M GRANT Chicago 'CENTURY OF PROGRESS FAIR" EDWARD REDFIELD NEW HOPE PA, JAMES KAHLLO, DOUG MCEN-ROE, MERIDA GALLERY, S WOLFF: JOHN PAPPAS SWANZEY CENTER NH over 100 pieces MAJOLICA STAFFORDSHIRE FLOW BLUE (including 25 piece childs dinner set Asiatic PRINT DEALERS

ROSALIE ALEXANDER BAGGETTS GREY HER RON, LINSCOTT, MERIDA GALLERY, STRAUB, STUCKI: TERRY ROSEN-BERG PHOENIX MD choice STOPS & FINE BOOK ENDS cast iron from 1920-1930, LIMOGES pitcher highly decorated c1884: WM SHULOFF SAGINAW MI silver plated EPERGNE En-ELKINGTON c1842: BRANDON SMITH PEORIA IL American country furniture & accessories FOLK ART always the unusual: 8 Fire-

house Captain's Chairs in original paint; Frank Lloyd Wright window; ML SPEERS SALINE MI DOLLS including Jumeaus, Kestners, Madam Alexanders; MARY ANN THEOHAR BAY VILLAGE OH small collection baseball memorbilia including 25 pre 1960 gloves, Great Lakes SHIPS COMPASS: THREE FRIENDS CHIGACO IL CHINESE ANTIQUITIES & JADES, including group of Japanese & Korean WATER DROPPERS: RETHA TYO HILTON NY. STEIFF teddy bear 1906 doll dinosaurs: ROBERT WHITMAN CO-LUMBUS OH SILVER includ-

ing choice silver plate dinner

service for 12 with butter

spreaders, dessert forks pas-try server " Orange Blos-

som" pattern c1910: JOEL & MARY WEBER MILFORD

402 AUCTIONS

collection WOMEN-

SWEAR day thru evening turn of 19th c to late 1960's, accessories including unusual handbags, alligator leather, rare Art Deco: MARY YARTON WHITEHOUSE OH 18th c comb back WINDSOR armchair, early IRON, SAM-PLERS: JAMES ZINK LITITZ PA FURNITURE & PRIMI-TIVES in honest paint: Come to our desk in Building A and we will direct you to any location. On site delivery and shipping service. No buying or selling between dealers during brief unloading time. No outrageous early buyers entrance fee. Lots of homemade and custom made

WANTED: Alligator, Lizard and Leather handbags, shoes, belts, briefcases, Dr. Bags. Also buying older style lug-gage, 885-5236.

401 APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR- frost free, 1 year old with four year Fret-ter warranty. \$279. 884-9001

REFRIGERATOR Sears Cold spot, white, freezer on top 58"x 31 1/2", \$50. 881-6715. ADMIRAL freezer, large up-

right. \$125. 296-7783 after 6 **DELUXE** almond electric stove, dryer \$50, 886-1924

TWO G.E. refrigerators, automatic defrost. Can deliver. 885-6138

403 BICYCLES

RECONDITIONED bikes. Most sizes. Also do bike repairs. Reasonable. 777-8655.

404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

HUGE 3 family garage sale! Furniture, toys, clothes, kitchen ware, and lots more. 21815 Bon Brae, (between 10/ 11). Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 9- 4.

MOVING sale! Furniture, Kroehler dresser, mirror and night stand, brass headboard. trains, tools, bike, clothes, brass fireplace utensils, andirons and collectibles. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 4, 302 Fisher, corner of Bear re

MOVING Sale- Furniture, Meyer 13' boat, antiques, dryer, portable dishwasher, exer cise equipment. Nintendo games, tools, baby & children things. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9- 5. 21712 Sunny side (between 8/9).

SATURDAY, 9-12. 1274 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

SALE- Freezer, snowblower clothing, toys, much more! 1025 Blairmoor Ct., between Wedgewood and River Rd North of Vernier. Saturday, 9-

GARAGE Sale- Designer labels, winter coats, infant/ toddier clothes, toys, tools, antiques. October 16th- 17th, 9-20808 Marter, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GARAGE sale, maternity and baby items. Clothes and mis cellaneous. Friday, 9-4. Saturday, 9-1. 821 Hampton.

GARAGE Sale- 1170 Torrey, Household goods, Friday 9 to 2, cancelled if raining.

SALE- Saturday only 10- 4, 20718 Wicks Lane, (off Vernier between Charlevoix & Marter). Furniture, stereo speakers, lights, clothes, luggage, rowing machine, aquarium and lots of miscellaneous.

SOMETHING for everyone Tools, household items, clothes, many misc. 19300 Woodcrest, off Kelly between 7 & 8. October 16, 17, 18. 9

THREE Family Garage Sale October 16th & 17th, 9 to 5 rain or shine 432 Roland, Grosse Pointe Farms. Great for Christmas buying Games, Fisher Price Toys. He-Man castles, girls & boys Schwinn ten speeds, scooter, bikes, ladies golf clubs & cart, linens, kitchen ware, furniture, CB equipment, childrens skates, adult & childs bow, & much more

402 AUCTIONS

Du MOUCHELLES AUCTION

Friday, October 16th, at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, October 17th, at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, October 18th, at Noon

Featuring: Steuben, Łalique, Galle, Daum Nancy fine glassware, antique English furniture, porcelain Nodder collection, fine cane collection, 17th cent. Flemish tapestry, Georgian silver collection, flatware patterns by International, Napoleon 138 pcs., Wallace Rose Pointe 49 pcs., Amston, Athene 167 pcs., Royal Worchester collection, fine Oriental rugs, estate jewelry, Henri Felix Philippoteaux, Konstantin Makowsky, Osthaus, Hopkins, Teed oil paintings.

> Inquiries: 409 East Jefferson Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48226 (313) 963-0248 or 6255 Fax: (313) 963-8199

Complimentary Valet Parking On All Sales Dates

Du Mouchelles

BLOCK sale! 588 Washingtonbetween Kercheval and Waterloo. Saturday, 9 to 1.

ESTATE Sale, Everything goes! Friday, Saturday, 10-3, 1060 SATURDAY only, 8- 5. Double

waterbed, crafts, toys. 21239 Kenmore, Harper Woods (between Harper & Mack). MOVING sale, terrific buys! Fri day, Saturday. 10-? 19942

Vernier, Furniture & house-

MOVING Sale- Household goods. Everything must go! Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 4 867 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe

GARAGE Sale, Friday/ Saturday 9- 4. 21720 Kramer. South of 10 Mile between Harper/ Little Mack.

FRIDAY and Saturday, 10 to 2. No presales! Childrens clothes, camping equipment, household stuff. Hey show up!! 265 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms

MOVING Sale, Saturday only, 9- 2. Double door refrigerator, queen headboard & bed set, antiques and collectibles. clothing. 6 Island Lane (corner of Jefferson/ Lincoln).

YARD sale, girls clothes- infant-2 years, 18545 Huntington. Saturday, Sunday, 10-4.

GARAGE/ moving sale. Furniture, clothes, toys, designer wedding gown, Jeep Wran-gler hardtop. Friday, Saturday, 9- 3. 1616 Brys Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods

ONE SWEET Sale: Estate remnants; some antiques. clothes, warm coats, some 'gotta- have's". 37 Edgemere, Grosse Pointe Farms (between Grosse Pointe Blvd. & Lakeshore), Saturday, October 17th, 9-4.

BIG family garage sale- Quality clothing (infant- adults), many household items, toys, books, records, 30 gallon fish tank (complete accessories with stand), G.E. range (excellent condition). more! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9- 5. 20688 Roscom-Harper Woods. (off mon Harper service drive).

COOL Cats and Hot Dogs: Trot over to the wild Garage Sale. October 17th 650 Rivard, 9 a.m.- 1 p.m. Kid's clothes. books and Fab household items. Be there or be square

SIDE by side garage sale-5974- 5984 OldTown (Cadieux/ Harper area). October

BIG Garage Sale! 1234 Kensington. Park. October 16. 17. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. GARAGE Sale, Saturday Octo-

ber 17th. 1225 Harvard, 9 to noon. Furniture and treasures. GARAGE Sale. kerosene heat-

ers, ceramic chest, unusal butcher-block childs rolltop desk china, stacking chairs, multi tudinous goodies! (You can even buy the house!) 900 Sunningdale Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday 17th 9 to 3. 21513 Madison, St. Clair Shores (10/ Harper). October

16, 17. 10- 5. YARD sale- womens clothes, household items, golf clubs, baby crib. Friday, Saturday Sunday. 9 to 3. 22333 Ed-

munton, St. Clair Shores TENT/ GARAGE SALE! Furniture, dishes, linens, clothes and more. 20200 Edmunton. St. Clair Shores, between 8 & 9- west of Harper, October 15th, 16th & 17th, 9-4.

GARAGE Sale! Multi- family October 16, 17, 9-5, Clothing, furniture, toys, sporting equipment, something for everyone. 28601 Rockwood, St. Clair Shores. Little Mack/

GARAGE sale, 22973 Clair-wood, St. Clair Shores. Saturday, 10-4.

BASEMENT Sale. 20880 Littlestone, off Harper Service Dr. Harper Woods. Saturday, Sunday, October 17th, 18th 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. only.

CRAFT SHOW LAKESHORE HIGH SCHOOL 13 Mile/Jefferson

Sat., Oct. 17th 9 am - 6 pm Crafts • Bake Sale Food • Pumpkin Sale

GIANT 5 car garage sale. We've got bottles, beds bikes, trash, treasures, and trinkets. All priced to sell, Frip.m. Saturday October 17th 8 a.m. to noon, 47 Oxford Rd. Grosse Pointe Shores.

404 GARAGE/YARD

BASEMENT SALES

GARAGE Sale! Friday, Satur day. 9 a.m. Cook Road, across from Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

HOUSEHOLD Sale! Ski equipment, Country accessories, furniture and much more 1373 Kensington, between Charlevoix/ Vernor. Saturday,

MOVING Sale, 23281 North Rosedale Court. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 12-6.

GARAGE sale, Saturday, 9-4. 395 Mt. Vernon. Brass tables, floor lamp, dishes, broken lawn mower, knik knacks, comforter and more!

LEAVING Country Sale. Everything goes. 5065 Marseilles. Saturday and Sunday. 9 to 4 No pre- sales.

GARAGE Sale- pictures, clothes, china, dishes. Everything gos! Friday, Saturday, 10- 4. 1222 Balfour

NICE stuff and toys. 19807 Mauer, St. Clair Shores, between Pallister & Eastlawn October 15th, 16th & 17th,

BERNHARDT sofa, 4 chrome bar stools, 36" ottoman "Captain's table (38") plus 4 chairs, fireplace door, firecover (37 x 29 x 9). 2 matching end tables, toboggan, misc. sports equipment. Misc. household. Friday Saturday 10 to 3, 787 Lincoln.

CORNINGWARE glass top oven, Nu-Tune vent, Webber grill blender, bicycle, tent, clothes, misc. '89 Mercury Cougar, 344 Mckinley, Satur-

GARAGE Sale, 6143 University Friday, Saturday, 9- 3. End table, drapes, clothing, household items, books, Something for everyone! **GARAGE SALE**

Furs. leathers, jewelry fine china, Stiffel lamp, luggage, furniture. building supplies, baby/ adult clothes, toys miscellaneous, 854 Moorland, corner of

Wedgewood. No early birds! Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-4. INCREDABLE bargains! Commercial embroidery equipment, shelves, sewing machines, work tables, thread, large hobby table. Queen bedroom set, corner china cabinet, books, ladies

clothes, dishes, and lots

more. 25520 Culver, St. Clair

Shores. Two blocks east I

94, north of 10. October 15.

LARGE basement sale. Something for everyone, 1040 S. Renaud. Saturday 10 to 4.

LINENS, craft supplies, craft books, kits, junk. 4280 University at Munich. Saturday, Sunday. 9- 3.

SATURDAY and Sunday 10 to 6. T.V.'s, movie projector, dishes, large roaster, jewelry Sports cards, lots more, 6135 Lodewyck off Chandler Park

GARAGE Sale, 962 Washington, Saturday only 10 to 4. Misc. items.

MOVING sale- one day only. Friday, October 16, 9 to 3. 470 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms

WAREHOUSE **GARAGE SALE**

Adult/infant and kids clothing, Tiffany lamps, new wrought iron baker/wine racks, plant holders, oil paintings. New costume jewelry looks real - below cost and large assortment of baseball cards. Dealers/wholesalers welcome.

321 Merriweather Saturday, 10am-5pm

WHOLE HOUSE SALE:

Sterling, Silverplate, Dishware, Kitchen Utensils, Glass, Books, Furniture, Detroit Street Lamp, Window Treatment, Pictures, Games, Carpeting, Sports Equipment & Costume Jewelry.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 9-3, and SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 9-12 529 ST. CLAIR

SALE Saturday, Oct. 17 9-4 p.m.

Country furniture including oak, quilts, linens, glass, pottery, lamps, good quality smalls.

ANTIQUES

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Sofa, coffee tables, lamps, chairs, china, 24" 10 speed bike and lots more!

1374 THREE MILE GROSSE POINTE PARK

BASEMENT SALES

MOVING Garage Sale- Furniture. Bisque figurine lamps. toddler boys clothes, wom ens clothes, Knick- Knacks glassware, dishes, & many new items. October 16th thru 18th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 22907 Rosedale, St. Clair Shores

GARAGE Sale from Hell. 1943 Severn. Grosse Pointe Woods. 9 to 4. Saturday October 17th. Stereo equipment. Furniture, Soloflex, ski apparel, mens suits. Items too numerous to mention. 882-6840. For information.

THREE family Garage Sale Furniture- some antiques, collectibles, toys, childrens clothing & more. Saturday October 17th 9 to 5. 1901 Broadstone

GARAGE Sale. Friday, 9 to 3 1006 Kensington, Antiques Little Tykes. DP2000. Cam eras, much more.

Friday- 9 to 2, Saturday, 9 to 3. 2151 Fleetwood, Grosse Pointe Woods

MOVING Sale. Large items in cluding washer, dryer, refrig-erator, stereo. Custom carpeting, microwave. Much more. 780 Harcourt, Satur day 10/17. 9 a.m. to ?. 331

GARAGE sale, Saturday 10 to 3. 8914 E. Outer Drive. Childrens clothing. Ladies and mens clothing, furniture.

SATURDAY, October 17th, 9 to 5. Electric table saw, Black & Decker folding work bench. tools, 3 wheel bike with large basket, flexible chain & lock new 10" black & white T.V. Conn organ model 550. & more! 1913 Allard, 2 blocks N. of Mack

MISC. items. Clothing, household. Friday, 9 to 3. 452 Colonial Court, off Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms

GREAT stuff. Saturday, Sunday. 9- 5. 368 Mckinley, Grosse Pointe Farms.

RUMMAGE Sale- Friday October 16th. 9 to 3. Saturday 9 to 2 (12 to 2- \$2, bag, Saturday). St Peter the Apostle Church. Vernier/ Beacons field, Harper Woods.

GARAGE Sale- Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 16th 1826 Bournemouth, Microwave, clothes dryer, girls clothing sizes 8- 12, miscellaneous. FRIDAY- 9 to 1. 22444 Red

Maple Lane, St. Clair

Shores, S. of 9 mile, east of

Mack. Basement sale. Kids

clothes, toys, dressers, end

lamps, Xmas tree,

books, bikes, cameras, knick MOVING sale, Sunday 10 to 4. 3975 Three Mile. Furniture,

tables.

household, clothing. GARAGE Sale- Saturday, 9 to 4. 428 Cloverly (in Farms).

12. \$650. 775-3671 405 ESTATE SALES

405 ESTATE SALES

MOVING SALE by Victoria

crystal, figurines, sofa sleeper, much more. Three blocks north of 21 Mile off Hayes. Follow signs to 48160 Walden.

> Sunday, October 18 10 <u>• 4</u> • Numbers at 9:30

GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALES

Off Mack Avenue Estate Sale full of YEARS accumulation... Grinnell console piano, Victorian marble top dropwell dresser, Carved "Bishop's" chair with needlepoint and petitpointe, set of carved oak arm chairs with leather seats, dropleaf dining table with spool legs. Mahogany transition dresser, Cherry spool bed and dresser. Ornate brass shelf tables, marble top tables, Oil paintings, prints, watercolors from the 20's and 30's. Brass lamps, china lamps, mirrors, many decorative pieces. Old rattan set; Ficks Reed rattan set. Mahogany teacart, Mantle clocks, cedar chest, bentwood style rocker, kneehole desk, recliner, single bed, chests, chairs, hideabed. Rosenthal "Linear" set, Imperial china set, Homer Laughlin set, Fiesta, Roseville bookends, large porcelain urn, Besick, hand painted Bavarian china, Majolica, California pottery, Italian pottery, Japanese tea set, Red riding hood cookie jar, lots of collectibles. Cut glass, punch set, crystal amber footed goblets, Ruby flash, Elegant glassware, parfume bottles, new, "Heritage", silverplate flatware, tea set; plain and fancy bed and bath linens; new, vintage and previously worn clothing, furs and accessories. Lots of very elegant costume jewelry. Quilts, rugs, baskets, books, religious items, Christmas, old luggage. Kitchenware, small appliances, Maytag washer, Magic Chef elec. dryer. Crosley stove, old refrigerator and MANY MORE interesting items... COME EARLY-STAY LATE

Numbers given our Friday only at 8:30 AM

GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALES, INC. CONDUCTED BY

MARY ANN BOLL 882-1498



PATRICIA KOLOJESKI 885-6604

406 FIREWOOD

406 FIREWOOD

GROSSE POINTE'S FINEST SEASONED FIREWOOD Serving the Pointes for seven years. If you are going to purchase firewood, shouldn't it be seasoned? Ready to burn, cut to clean even lengths, FREE OF DISEASE - NO ELM, NO ELM, stacked where you want it.

If the answer is yes; give Vicki a call - 777-5155 SPECIAL!! \$59 FACE CORD w/ this ad

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES . SVETEMS . CONCULT

404 GARAGE/YARD TWO family garage sale, furniture and much more! Octo ber 17th & 18th, 9-3. 4612

Guilford, Detroit

Pointe Farms

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE Furniture, piano, appliances and much more!! Saturday, October 17, 9 to 5. 318 Ridgemont, Grosse

HUGE Estate Sale, October 16: 17, 18- 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Three piece solid Mahogany dining room with 6 chairs, \$800. Everything must go! Cash Only. 15887 Maddelein, Detroit- between 7 Mile & Redmond (behind St. Jude's Church).

WE BUY BOOKS AND LIBRARIES JOHN KING 961-0622

Michigan's Largest Bookstore Clip and Save this ad .

406 FIREWOOD

PREMIUM SEASONED mixed split hardwoods. \$60 a face cord delivered! 927-6134

MIXED hardwoods, maple, ash,

oak, fruitwood. Stacked and delivered. 7 days per week. \$60. a face cord. 882-1069 SEASON Mixed Hardwood Free delivery. Guaranteed. \$55. Pioneer Tree Service,

463-3363. SEASONED birch- top quality. \$90. face cord (delivered) \$100. delivered and stacked

885-2248, A. G. Housey FIREPLACE Wood for sale, 882-1644.

FIVE SEASONS LANDSCAPE Seasoned Hardwood \$55 Face cord/

includes delivery

839-2001.

409 MISCELLANEOUS FIVE piece bedroom/ fruitwood \$425. Walnut desk, \$225. All

like new. 881-2599 THREE drawer pine chest. Oval gate leg dining table. Small round table. Wrought iron corner shelves. 882-1969.

COMMERCIAL tanning bed

\$600 or best offer, 885-0338.

SOFA 72" contemporary, \$150. Oak dinette set with 4 chairs, 2 leaves. 771-8743. TWO bedroom sets, vintage

1930 & 1940. Front room set. late 1940, 884-6587. MUST sacrifice new brown mink coat, 3/4 length, size

Dining room sets, living room furniture, china,

Saturday, October 17

OCTOBER 16-17 9AM-4PM 13280 E. OUTER DRIVE

(Sorry about the mixup last week)

409 MISCELLANEOUS

DINING room. Stanley large 308 NORMA- Mag. Pearled Inchina, oval table, 7 chairs. \$2,000 296-5794

STEEL case Secretary desk with typing extension. Great condition. \$130. 881-1966.

FURNITURE like new, 2 leather DELL computer- 386SX25. recliners, couch, lamps, tables. 773-3753.

PRECIOUS Moments, retired & suspended figurines Green Book price, 527-2880. WEDDING dress and veil, just beautiful. \$600. Call Lorice

DEMONSTRATIONS or consulting information call 771-0788

885-9470 or evening 822-

EARLY 1900's solid oak 9 piece dining set (Jacobean style). \$2,400. Slipper chair & oval foot stool, uphoistered with walnut trim. \$175. Al excellent condition! 822-1777 evenings

GARAGE Sale- Miscellaneous 10- 4. 1622 New Castle

CAL GYM weight system. butterfly, lateral pull down, bench press, leg extension. \$750. 293-4567

THIS End Up twin trundle & dresser, wing back recliner unit, armoire. 824-1714.

LIFESTEP 5500. Brand new Get fit at home. Save \$600 Joe 954-5935.

FORTY piece, 34" by 76" Plexiglass. 881-9500. 10- 6.

GARAGE Wanted for storage of car until spring, 885-2061

JAMES A. MONNIG **BOOKSELLER** 15133 KERCHEVAL 331-2238 Selected books bought and sold

BEAUTIFUL pine armoire dresser & mirrored hutch set for waterbed, \$450. 881

WATERBED- queen, waveless mattress, pedestal drawers padded rails, good condition, \$185. 881-2629

MATERNITY clothes, sizes 12, 14, large- dress/ casual. 886-2607

COUCH, love seat, brand new navy blue/ khaki check. \$600 both, 881-7119.

FOUR Poster full/ queen size bed, dresser, nightstand, hutch, \$375, 882-4314.

409 MISCELLANEOUS

field action. 3 to 9 variable Redfield scope. Handmade by professional gunsmith. Suitable for all big game. \$1,200, 777-6459

4MB-RAM, 80MB-HD, floppy. keyboard. New this year \$1,000. with monitor \$1,250. 568-6754, 884-7703

DESIGNER Country French blue/ white sofa, loveseat and blue wingback chair. Still in wrapper. Moving! Paid \$1,800. Asking \$1,100. 882- OAK coffee table, end table, 0306 after 3:30

DOLL house kits, and dolf house furniture kits. Best offer. 758-4974

ONE Fisher Price car seat, one child gate, one car seat, one Little Tyke high chair- light blue, one queen size bed frame, one child's size 3 ski boots and skis with brand new Soloman binding, one double mirror shower door for standard tub. 882-6367.

TWO 10 speed bicycles, \$55/ each. 886-6024. 726 Vernier.

ELECTRONIC keyboards with sampler. Like new! \$500. or best offer. Call Marty. 822-

HEALTH and Life Insurance for individuals and small corporations. Bob Cosgrove. New England, 585-5090

\$ WE BUY USED \$ ORIENTAL RUGS We pay more than anyone for your rugs, regardles of size or condition. 932-3999

COLLECTIBLES For Sale. 521-HENREDON sofa and loveseat.

Harvest colors, \$100, 884 LINOLEUM and tile installation tools for sale- tradesman re-

tiring. 822-5444 ALL Kenwood stereo system-Over \$1,200 invested- will sacrifice for \$600. Must Sell!!

Scott. 589-2712 FOUR piece French provencial maple bedroom set, 8x11 oriental rug, best offer. 886-0785 after 6 p.m.

STERLING Flatware- Gorham's "Lyric". Assorted pieces, individually priced. Place settings, serving pieces, iced tea spoons, sugar tongs

405 ESTATE SALES

405 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE Nautical Antiques and Repo's

Ship Models, Paintings, Prints, Decorative Items, Brass, Player Piano

Saturday Oct. 17 10 to 6 p.m.

I Island Lane **Grosse Pointe**

RAINBOW ESTATE SALE

TWO SALES

22211 ERBEN ST. CLAIR SHORES (3 Blocks South Of 11 Mi., West Of Jefferson) Fri., Oct 16th, (9:00-4:00) Sat. Oct 17th, (9:00-4:00)

AN OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF QUALITY OLD & NEW ITEMS. IF YOU LIKE ANTIQUES, TRADITIONAL OR COUNTRY FURNISHINGS -HAVE WE GOT A SALE FOR YOU!

FEATURING OLD: Fostoria Mystic crystal; Webb & Corbett crystal; German, English, Bavarian, Nippon & old Haviland china pc's; pewter; depression glass; cut and pressed glass; linens; antiqued grandmother clock; jeweiry; several dolls: park bench; beaded purses; castor set; silver plate and sterling; child's rush chair; oak potty chair; marbletop occasional tables; National cash register #336; and oh so much more

NEW: Lady's desk; lamps; leaded shades; pine dining table; red wooden kitchen set; loads of wonderful tables; patio sets; color t.v.'s; upholstered furniture; champagne sofa; brass-top coffee table; plants; Bosson figurines; gas grill; mirrors; 4 poster single bed; maple chests & dresser; deres its patients. dressers; garage items; kitchen goodies; men's & ladies' clothing; tools; records and on and on. THIS IS A GREAT SALE. SHOP LONG, SHOP HARD & WE'LL HAVE THE GUMDROPS FOR NUMBER 7:30 A.M. FRIDAY.

5775 WHITTIER DETROIT (between Chandler Park Drive & Harper) Sat. Only, Oct 17th (9:00-3:00)

FEATURING: Mahogany dining set with buffet; Mediterranean kitchen set; Pair of maple beds figurines; lamps; glassware; sconces; pine small dresser; Kenmore washer & dryer; Octagonal walnut coffee table; and much more.

No numbers. PLEASE NOTE DATES AND TIMES OF BOTH SALES.

OVER 15 YEARS OF SERVICE References

KATHERINE ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES

Estate - Moving Sales

CALL 771-1170

Appraisals

Antiques

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

MAHOGANY

INTERIORS

(Fine Furniture

& Antique Shop)

506 S. Washington

Royal Oak, Mi

11 to 5:30

Closed Wednesday

and Sunday

ble, 4 Baker Chippendale

dining room chairs, au-

Williamsburg chandelier,

from Dodge Mansion

(c.1936), dragon fly

leaded shade lamp, just

arrived oil paintings (por-

traits, pastorals, botani-

many traditional dining

room tables & chairs, ori-

ental rugs (includes 9x12

hand made Kerman),

fronts, corner china cabi-

nets (all sizes), side-

boards & buffets (classic

& ornate), complete ma-

hogany bedroom sets.

mahogany bookcase,

partners desk, kidney

shaped desk, several

Chippendale Governor

Winthrop secretary desks,

chaise lounges, heavily

carved Chippendale con-

545-4110.

cabinets, break-

china

several

Baker

AS low as \$72.10 quarterly for no- fault insurance on pick ups and vans owned by service contractors. Also automobiles, homes, contents and health insurance at very low rates! Al Thoms Agency

ZENITH Color T.V. 19", Solid State, just repaired, will deliver, \$110. Rare (model 51) Remmington auto pistol, \$400: Kodak Carousel 850H 35mm projector, \$200, 775-

oak trimmed loveseat and sofa, cork lamp. 886-9420

TOOLS all kinds, best brands reasonable, 882-7393. Louie CASTLETON china, Sunnyvate Pattern. 6 place settings plus serving pieces. Mint condi-

YAMAHA moped, \$125. Schwinn 27" girls 10 speed. \$50. 882-0039.

tion, \$650, 839-7302

PING Pong table, bicycles. Best offer. 881-0475.

WHITE sewing machine, portavarious stitches. \$50 884-9398 TUNTURI Excercycle, \$75. 15

girls balloon tire bike, \$25 Schwinn 10 speed bike, \$50 885-0084

Upholstered chair, \$150 Queen Anne sofa, \$250. 468-

APPLE Computer, Color Monitor, Panasonic Printer, updated software, supplies Computer hutch (upright) \$100. Queen Anne table desk with bench, \$95 Wood typing stand with file drawer, \$50. 2 drawer metal file cabinet, locks. \$35. 885-

BEAUTIFUL Designer clothes. sizes 6-8, accessories, Halneous, 979-3617

GE Washer, \$100. Waterbed, \$150. Hutch, \$100. All very good condition. 779-5827

QUEEN Anne sofa 1 year old, \$300 or best. 2 office chairs. \$8/ each. 885-5109

405 ESTATE SALES 405 ESTATE SALES

Rainbow Estate Sales

Excellent References

Complete Service Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826

Katherine Arnold and Associates

ESTATE SALE 959 Woods Lane Grosse Pointe Woods East off Wedgewood North of Vernier Saturday 10:00-4:00

Featuring Governor Winthrop secretary, mahogany stack bookease, traditional sofa, Chippendale tier table, lovely 1940's tables, 2 cedar chests, walnut server, Whirlpool washer, dryer, refrigerator, 2 Oriental rugs, linens, set of Mikasa china, many household and decorator items, collectables, ladies clothes. This sale has many interesting and unusual items. Numbers at 2.50 Saturday

Conducted by Katherine Arnold

Tal Z GROSSE POINTE CITY

HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC.

10:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17TH 975 SOUTH BRYS GROSSE POINTE WOODS Between Wedgewood & River Road

Picture perfect estate sale features small country French dining set including china cabinet w/floral inlay, 1930's twin mahogany bedroom set including large vanity, formal white sofa, marble top coffee table, mahogany kidney shaped kneehole desk, 2 oak student desks, brass & glass tea cart, white slipper chair, mahogany bar cabinet, pair of French chairs and more. Decorative items include brass & crystal lamps, large framed oil, Italian pottery, crystal decanters, Occupied Japan, Limoges, green stemmed depression glassware, silver plate, Rogers flatware, 3 sets of dishes, famed mirrors & prints, plus Christmas, everyday kitchen, bed & bath linens.

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M.
OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE
9:00-10:00 A.M.



Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc. Estate - Household - Moving

MARY ANN BOLL 882-1498

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Trust your sale to us knowing that we are the most experienced moving and estate sale company in the Grosse Pointe area.

For the past 13 years we have provided first quality service to over 700 satisfied clients.

CALL THE 24 HOUR HOTLINE - 885-1410 FOR UPCOMING SALE INFORMATION

409 MISCELLANEOUS

BEDROOM furniture. Double dresser, mirror, chest, night stand. Antique white Provin-Excellent condition \$425, 882-1360,

FORMAL dining room set. table with leaf, 6 chairs, china cab-(5 Blocks North of 696 Freeinet. \$750. 526-3369. way at 10 Mile. Take

BEDROOM set, 3 piece. Fish Woodward/ Main Street finder, Impulse Loran, cheap. BABY grand piano, Wendell & 773-0261 Monday through Saturday ROSEY- mauve elegant draper-

ies, fully lined, custom made

with triple swag valances and tails. 343-0434 mahogany break-LEATHER Golf bag and cart. fronts/ china cabinets, 10 speed. Golf Baker drop leaf coffee taclubs 882-5558

CHILDRENS Workbench bedroom set, 10 pieces, white. thentic original solid brass Like brand new. \$800, 885-6673

> QUEEN Anne buffet server (Hickory Chair) 6 drawer, excellent condition, \$750. 886-8129 SIMMONS Queen size bed,

cals, more). Kittinger macomplete. Perfect condition. hogany banquet dining 331-0392. room table, pair Kittinger 27" NEC Color T.V. Like new

bachelor chests, solid \$400. 882-4320. cherry Queen Anne din-KOSLACH ski boots, 7 1/2, ing room table with 6 chairs (Thomasville), good condition, \$35, 884

6292, after 6. TWO Scag hydro mowers, 48" 52". New May 1991, low hours. \$5800. Will seperate.

MENS bike. Queen size mattresss & box spring. Exercise bike. 40 lb. propane tank with regulator. Antique Mahogany trunks. china cabinet, 884-8972.

pairs of night-WEDDING gown- full length stands, king, queen, & ivory. Must see! \$550. 882twin 4-poster beds, Chippendale silver chest, large

DAN WESSON. 44, 8" Stainless Pachmyr grip. 773-3753. **EXECUTIVE** desk, matching credenza and hutch. Cherry with brass trim. Top quality \$7,000/ asking \$3,000. Excel-

sole with marble top, foot CHIFFON and lace wedding stools, benches, settees, gown, slip and veil. Size 12-14. 881-2634

lent condition, 646-4632

DUNCAN Phyfe style buffet with glass too, excellent condition, \$400. 884-7910.

SNOWBLOWERS Toro. \$75 and up. 526-7303.

BEDROOM set. Mirrored headboard with frame and mattress \$125, nightstand, \$50, Mirrored hutch dresser, with dark walnut finish, \$175. 542-8339. after 6 p.m.

TWO oak Bassett sleigh cribs. Excellent condition! each. 772-0278. OAK dining set circa 131920,

heavily carved Jacobean

style, 8 pieces. Excellent refinished condition! Sacrifice at \$1,500. 779-3151 SIX drawer oak dresser with twin headboard & mirror, \$235. Rotary lawn mower,

\$60. Double oak bed frame, \$50. 773-4353. WINDOWS- new, Bradford Three 36X50 one 30 3/4X 50, one 30 3/4X 37 3/4. Paid \$1,600- make offer. 7' Mr. Christmas Douglas fir Christ-

mas tree, \$40, 886-0940. ANTIQUE dining room set, buffet, china cabinet, table seats 12, 6 mohair chairs. Walnut inlaid with ebony, satin wood trim. \$1,900. G.E. 11 1/2 cubic foot upright freezer, \$100.

886-2415, 778-6165. JACUZZI hot tub, free standing, seats 6, moving must sell. \$2,500. 463-9622.

AIR Conditioner. Excellent condition. Carrier, 1200 BTU's. \$400/ best offer. 881-6734.

DINING set. Matching table, chairs, cabinet, buffet. Solid walnut, 40 years. \$899; Sofa chairs, etc. 881-9348.

Very good condition. \$350. takes all. 296-3284 NINTENDO control deck, 3

COUCH- loveseat and recliner.

controllers, Zapper gun, many games. Sold separately or as set. 882-6627

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VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

THREE marble top tables, 1 white and gold drum table Lamps, china, handmade oriental rugs. Donna, 771-0980.

MOVING! 9' Pool table (Olhausen) plus equipment. \$1,000. Call after 5, 885-7417 BOYS ice skates. Good condi-

tion. Vics and Bauers. Size 4 and 6. 886-5187

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET, Les Paul Copy electric guitar/ case, Joseph Lorenz violin (new). 884-

409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

409 MISCELLANEOUS

dra, 261-0397

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in the Village

410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 412 WANTED TO BUY

USED PIANOS

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PIANOS WANTED

TOP CASH PAID

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BABY Grand piano, medium

PIANO Appraisals. Insurance,

estate, wholesale, retail val

ues. 25 years experience.

cellent condition, 886-9784

AREAS best selection, quality

used pianos, from \$395

Piano moving, tuning, esti-

mates, appraisals. Michigan

Piano Co. 548-2200. Wood-

ward Ave., one mile south of

\$2,000. Call 884-7599.

MICHIGAN Piago Company

presents 20th Anniversary

Special! New high gloss con-

temporary console piano in

cludes delivery. Only \$1,590.

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ing. \$1,595. 777-6459.

411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITER Close- out sale

PRINTER for MacIntosh- Ima-

SHARP F0-334 fax machine

412 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED- Antique John Deere

tractor or others, any condi-

tion. Also antique engines

and spark plugs. Call Bill,

CASH FOR

KIDS' CLOTHES

WOMENS CLOTHES

ON CONSIGNMENT

Call our 24 hour info No.

881-8228

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20331 Mack

OLD costume jewelry, old chan-

WANTED!!

GOLD jewelry, dental, opti-

PLATINUM jewelry or in-

DIAMONDS: any shape or

SILVER coins, flatware and

GERMAN World War II rel-

ics, stamp collections,

promo model cards and

pocket watches, running

Premium paid for antique

THE GOLD SHOPPE

22121 GRATIOT

EAST DETROIT

774-0966

BUYING Pre 1970 magazines

postcards, posters,

and paper items, Life, Look,

movie, sports, TV Guides,

papers, books, records, 875-

With parallel edge. 882-7882.

type, any condition! Highest price paid! 882-8985.

WANTED used drafting table.

OLD fountain pens wanted! Any

BUYING

COINS

All US & Foreign

Gold/ Silver

PAPER MONEY

Pre 1928 U.S. & all Foreign

MILITARY

Medals, Ribbons, Etc...

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deliers, electric wall sconces.

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Brand new, in box! \$750.

best offer. 882-2504

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IBM Selectric, 2's and 3's.

gewriter II with manual, \$100/

nue, 1 mile South of I-696).

HAMMOND E100 organ. Full

pedals and keyboard (man-

Company. 548-2200.

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dark wood, very nice condi

541-6116

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WANTED used 4 x 8 or 5 x 8 enclosed trailer. 343-0524.

WANTED clothing. Plus sizes, kids, all sizes. Toys furniture and appliances. We accept donations. We sell and buy! Yours & Mine Resale Shop. 371-0101, 18400 Morang & Kelly, Will Pick- up

NEED Little Tykes Playhouse and Fisher Price car seats in good condition. 882-9067.

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for used paperback books in tion!! \$2,150. Michigan Piano good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 296-1560 ask for Sandi.

SHOTGUNS, rifles and handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. STEINWAY grand piano, wal-Collector, 478-5315 nut, circa 1932, model A, ex-

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

TERRIER mix- (black & white) 11 month old female, has all shots- owner will have spay done before adoption. 371-5807. DAR.

BEAGLE AKC, 1 1/2 years BUSH & Lane Grand Player neutered. Free to good Piano, 6', 100 rolls. Good home! 372-3880 condition, appraised at

> PLEASE DON'T DELAY! **SPAY or NEUTER** YOUR PET TODAY! **WE WILL BE HAPPY TO** PROVIDE ADVICE as well as a

LIST OF ECONOMICAL

SERVICE SOURCES ual). All drawbars functional Call us at: Excellent shape. Good for 891-7188 churches or full organ play-Anti-Cruelty Association

FRIENDLY lovable Terrier, 2 vears, fixed, female. Great personality! 886-3297 KITTENS & Cats for adoption.

Also, 1 year old spayed female, white with grey & black markings, all shots, needs a loving home. Dona-& volunteers needed. 371-5807, 749-3608 CATS! Need good homes for 4.

Owner in Nursing Home

TRI County Collie Rescue. Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for information. 774-4333 or 362-4148 or

522-8405

WISH LIST Needed liquid laundry deter-Paper Towels. 35MM film- 200 speed MAKE IT A BE KIND TO ANIMALS WORLD. **ANTI- CRUELTY**

DETROIT 48212 891-7188. ADULT cats for adoption. Nonprofit animal welfare organi zation. Please call 371-5807

ASSOCIATION

13569 JOS. CAMPAU

BEAUTIFUL, healthy, trained 6 week old kittens-Free to good loving home.

CUDDLY Kittens- 8 weeks old. Free to good homes. 886-3366 MONTH male kitten, long

haired, gray with white paws

to loving home, 790-6609, af-

sports cards. Wrist and FREE kittens, nice variety. Ap prox. 10 weeks, 923-0548

> GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic "On Kercheval" has three beautiful kitties available this week for adoption: A lovely 9 month old Female (recently spayed and vaccinated.) A little 5 month old orange & white male and a tiny 8 week old grey tabby male kitten. We also have an adorable 11 month old Terrier/ Sheppard mix pooch. For more information, call us at Grosse

Pointe Animal Clinic, be-

tween 9 & 5. 822-5707.

JOLLY young male like a little Greyhound. Black & white chest, about 35 lbs. Mother & daughter beautiful German short haired Pointers. "Whitney" sweet natured German Shepherd, spayed 2 years old, with all immunizations. Also several darling kittens. All at Home Veterinary Service on 14 Mile at Harper. Open 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. weekdays and Sunday afternoon. 790-0233.

VOLUNTEERS For Animals has pedigrees in need of homes: A Golden Retriever, German Shepherd, Fox Terrier, a female white German Shepherd, Chow, Springer Spaniel and a Labrador. Also, two mixed breed Labradors and others. Monday-Friday, 6 p.m.- 9 p.m., weekends 9 a.m.- 9 p.m. 463-4984 or 781-4844 everyday 9 a.m.- 9 p.m. K-9 STRAY RESCUE- Come

OLD perfume bottles, all types see Pets on Parade- pups, including miniatures, atomizkittens, adult dogs and cats ers, scent, commercial lashown Sunday 2 p.m.- 6 p.m. at Abbey Theatre across from Oakland Mall, 14 Mile Rd. & John R. 796-3436

> Canine Community Center DOG OBEDIENCE os off Puppy thru Advance ru Oct. Mon. thru Fri A.M. & P.M. 758-0440

NORTHERN SUBURBS ANI MAL WELFARE LEAGUE has a large selection of kittens & adult cats. Some neutered & declawed. 463-7422, 773-6839, 754-8741. Also, lovable 45 pound neutered black Lab mix. 463-7422 Other young mix breeds.

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 p.m. & weekends, 754-8741 or Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., 548-1150.

POODLE Rescue has Toys, Mini, and Standard Poodles ready for adoption. 255-6334

SMALL Parrots. Beautiful Iova ble baby Jenday Conures vet checked, healthy. 886-4383

CANARIES Male singers & females. Variety of colors. 521-

\$450, 886-1540

SADLOWSKI Farm offers

SMALL black Poodle, female AKC papers. Good with kids. 371-6904.

south. \$150. 886-1540.

tered, blue eved beauties Healthy, playful, loving. 313-326-8977 LABRADOR pups, AKC cham-

AKC Lab puppies, 8 weeks old, brown/ black, shots & dew claws. Hips X-rayed. 565-

red/ rust. \$200. Must see. 885-6082

7 weeks. 839-1912

FOUND young tiger cat with red bell collar near Mack & Moross. 881-2274

anywhere in the Grosse Pointe area, please call us at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic This week we have: Femaleblack/ tan Doberman with chain collar found- Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park Male yellow Lab X found-Grosse Pointe Farms, Male tan/ white Beagle X found-Kenmore & Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Male orange/ white cat found- Holiday, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information call us at

summer). 881-9653.

haired black cat, green eyes, 8 months old. Whittier/ Jefferson area. 823-9670.

LOST: White cat, 6 years old-Harper Woods/ Grosse Pointe area. Reward! 884-8140

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1985 PLYMOUTH Tourismo, no rust. \$1,500/ best offer 779-4336 1991 Red Eagle Talon, auto-

matic, all wheel drive, air, AM/FM cassette/ CD, sunroof, 21,000 miles, \$13,800. Call 776-9719. 1987 Plymouth Turismo, 5

speed, original owner, 71,000

miles, good condition. \$2,100 or best offer. 526-8418. 1981 Lebaron wagon, 62,000

1987 Dodge Caravan LE.

1987 Sundance. Silver, air, 58,000 miles, cassette, new brakes/ battery. \$4,500. 774-

4 door, auto, air, sunroof, spotless. \$3,995, 886-9217

fect car. Exterior has dimples everywhere and more interior engine all has beer replaced except air conditioning. 1985 Lancer. \$1,200. Dependable and ready for your childs loving or not so loving care. 882-0449, after 5:00 p.m.

754-8741.

501 BIRDS FOR SALE

PARROT yellow Nape Amazon

502 HORSES FOR SALE

Horse Awareness- a 6 week course designed to aide horse enthusiasts in all areas of horsemanship. Starting Monday November 2, 1992 7 to 9 p.m. For information 313-765-2808 or 765-1265.

FOR SALE

SCOTTISH Terrier. Black male,

SOFTCOATED Wheaten pups, shed free, health quaranteed. Vet checked. Ready. 335-1022

SNOWSHOE kittens, regis-

pions, 8 weeks, 2 females irst shots. \$150. 884-6199.

DOBERMAN pups, black/ rust,

TWO AKC Shihtzu males, very tiny, shots and Vet checked

505 LOST AND FOUND

IF YOU have lost an animal

822-5707 between 9 & 5. FOUND- young black cat, short haired, very friendly, Hawthorn between Mack/ Harper (has been around most of

LOST- October 4th. Long

miles, 6 cyclinder rust. \$700. 882-9636.

loaded, all new brakes, very clean. \$5,900. 881-8542

7567 1988 Dodge Shadow ES Turbo,

DO YOU have a new driver in your house? I have the per-

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

Pointes/Harper Wood:

601 AUTOMOTIVE

1989 LeBaron Convertible SABLE Stationwagon. 86 LS. Turbo, loaded, one owner, lady's car, 35K. \$9,750. 725

1986 LABARON, 4 door, 4 cylinder, grey, auto, power steering & brakes, air, AM/ FM, new exhaust and tires. \$2,450/ best. 882-7274.

1986 Lebaron. 4 door, full power, new condition, 6,000 miles, Grandad's car. \$6,000/ best. 885-0934.

1992 Grand Voyager LE, fully loaded, 5,800 miles, quad seating. Wood paneling, heavy duty trailer package. \$21,000. 463-9072

1991 Dodge Shadow ES, convertible, loaded, automatic, 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. Indy red. \$9200. 884-

1988 Dodge Daytona Turbo, 5 speed, low miles, extras Must sell. \$4,000. 331-2116.

1987 Dodge Lancer. Turbo, full power, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,100/ best offer 884-3608

LANCER ES, 87. Turbo, full power, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,100/ best. 884-

1988 Dodge Caravan VGC 94,000 miles, newer tires, loaded. Excellent condition! \$4,200. 881-9694

1985 Dodge Colt, automatic, AM/FM, new transmission. \$900 or best. 884-8277

cruise. Excellent condition 55,000 miles. \$4,700. 331-5947

AM/FM stereo Low miles Great condition! \$2,200. 885-

1991 Dodge Shadow convertible, like new, 17,500 miles \$10,500. Days- 223-3630. evenings- 824-1812

good condition. \$1,950. 775-8907

602 AUTOMOTIVE

1984 FORD Tempo GLX. Runs 1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE great. Very clean. New brakes, 5 speed, air, power steering/ brakes. Must see to appreciate! \$2,195. 882-

1982 Lincoln Mark VI. Bill Blass edition, loaded, rebuilt en-Excellent condition! \$3,500. best. 371-4550

1986 TEMPO LX, 4 door, auto air, 38k, \$3,950. 824-7262.

1987 Lincoln Continental, excellent condition, ladie's Florida car, all extras, black & brown. \$8,500 or best offer. 313-792-4864.

1985 1/2 Escort Wagon. Good running condition. \$1,000.

1986 Mustang, 4 speed, good condition. 70,000 miles. \$3,000 or best, 886-5479.

1989 Mustang GT 5.0, red, 5 speed, 25 Anniversary, 39,000 miles. 882-0154. 1990 Probe LX. 100,000 mile

warranty, loaded, excellent condition. \$8,490. 954-1000. 881-9167 after 6.

1985 Cougar, loaded, excellent \$2,790/ best, 886-

1988 Lincoln Towncar S series, fully loaded, mint condition

1985 Mercury Cougar, 68,000

\$3,200, 886-8264 1987 MUSTANG GT, white.

5.0, automatic, air. Tinted 774-4735.

miles. All power. Excellent condition. Asking \$6,200 or best offer. 775-7922.

1989 Thunderbird Super Coupe, midnight blue, all options including CD player, leather, moonroof, \$8,500.

Call Bill. 882-5200 1983 Mercury Lynx- 2 door, EFI, 5 speed, 71,000 miles, \$850. Runs Great! 778-3681

1991 TAURUS, 41,000 miles,

sound, adult owned, Ziebart, dependable, very clean.

\$2600. 886-5518. 1979 CAPRI. Air, auto, 51,000 on new- not rebuilt motor,

very reliable, most parts new. \$949, 881-9348

TEMPO GL, 85 4 door, automatic, good condition. \$1,500/ best offer. 772-2133.

CROWN Victoria, 80. good con-

dition. many extras. \$1,350 or best offer. 776-8156. THUNDERBIRD 84, Turbo

Coupe. New clutch, low miles. \$1,695/ best. 779-0772

1984 Crown Victoria Station Wagon. Looks, runs and drives great! \$1,475. 526-7303.

1989 Sunbird Turbo GT. 1990 Mustang LX, power, air, loaded, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. \$4400 or best 50,000 miles. \$7,250. 886offer. 754-1335

602 AUTOMOTIVE

Loaded, \$2,250, 526-0896

GENERAL MOTORS

603 AUTOMOTIVE

white. \$7,300. 822-8221

\$4,000. each. 775-4055

fer. 526-9192

1963 Olds 98, good condition

PARK Avenue, 1988. Loaded,

runs well, air, power seats &

windows. \$2,500 or best of

leather interior, very clean.

\$4,200. 885-1707 leave mes

Loaded. 73,000 miles. Asking \$4,400. Call 775-3864. 1985 MERCURY, clean.

condition. \$3,500. 331-3416.

1989 Pontiac Bonneville SSE, great condition sette, all service receipts TWO 1984 Camaros. Super see! \$2,800. 839-5460 clean. Loaded. Low miles

\$4,500, 882-0055, 882-5500

miles, well maintained, excellent running condition, \$950 or best offer. 885-5431

1985 Parisienne Station Wagon. Good shape, good car. \$2,900. 882-8410 after 6.

TRACKER 91 LSI convertible- 4 x 4. 5 speed, fully equipped, excellent condition. 6,000 miles. \$9,750. 884-6662

navy velour interior. V-8. 92,000 miles. Best offer. 884-

alarm. 372-3171 1981 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, new paint, tires,

85,000 miles. \$2,175 or offer. 884-8723. 1988 Chevy Celebrity, one owner, 4 door, 45,000 miles, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt/ cruise wire wheel covers, very

1990 Olds Calais S, 4 door, auto, air, cassette, power, under warranty. \$6,400. 885-

1981 Malibu Wagon. Nice car!

\$875. 526-7303. 1990 Pontiac Sunbird Convertible, one owner, 38,000 miles, aluminum wheels, full power

leather, all options, V6, autoair, great condition, \$2,300, Rinke Pontiac 759-

1988 Olds Calais, 2 door V6, loaded. 39,900 miles \$6,300. 824-1422

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1975 Cutlass Supreme, 49,000 miles. \$2100. 756-0615.

1963 Nova convertible. 1951 Chevy, 6 cyclinder. Both excellent condition. \$1800 each. 754-1335

1973 Mark IV, perfect condition. Original paint, no rust \$6,500. or best. 491-0722

1966 Coup DeVille, like new, 51,000 original miles. \$3,500.

or best offer. 296-6516

green, \$22,500, 886-3620. 1977 Monte Carlo, automatic

\$2,500. Call 881-4810. 1962 Mercedes, new leather interior. Must see to appre-

ciate!! 335-0380, leave message

FOREIGN

1988 Toyota Tercel, 2 door coupe, automatic, air, 34,000 miles. New brakes, exhaust \$4.200. 294-3379.

89 CIVIC DX, 5 speed AM/FM cassette, air. clean, 886-3965 after 6 p.m.

1987 Honda Accord DX, blue, 4 door, 5 speed, air, 71,000 miles. Great gas mileage. Asking \$5,000. 884-9517,leave message.

JOE RICCI IMPORT CENTER

343-5430 * 343-5430 85 Mercedes Benz 190e •

Auto, sunroof, auto, loaded. Was \$11,995 Now \$9,995

great. New brakes. Must see. Was \$5,995 Now \$3,995

88-90 V.W. Fox • All low miles From \$3,995

90 Honda CRX-St 24,000 miles, fully equipped

'88 Saab 900 S · Auto, leather 44,000 miles. \$8,995

'86 Subaru 4 x 4 GL · Auto, loaded.

'87 Alfa Romeo Milano • Fully loaded. \$5,995

'88 Jetta 4 Dr. • Auto, air Only \$3,995

Largest Selection of New Volkswagens, Saabs and many other fine imports. 17181 Mack 343-5430

605 AUTOMOTIVE

matic, air, AM/FM, defogger, deluxe interior, showroom 3,000 miles, condition, \$7,400. 881-5470.

1984 MAZDA 323. Air, automatic, no rust. \$1,200. 331-

1983 Toyota Carrry DX, 5 speed, looks good & runs great. Asking \$1,450. 886-6079

moonroof. \$4,900. 881-3887 or 343-0286

1978 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Re-68 Mustang. 331-6636.

1983 HONDA Prelude, red, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. \$1,400/ best offer, 884-0492.

1987 Mazda 626 LX- Auto, air, all power. Very good condi-New front/ rear brakes. One owner, non-smoker, 45,000 miles. \$4,500/ best. 886-1009

excellent condition, leather loaded. Only 63,000 miles. Must see! \$19,900. 885 2873.

1985 HONDA Accord, hatchback, 5 speed, excellent condition, 148K miles. \$2,195. 886-8662.

miles, automatic, air, cassette stereo plus extras. 881-8320, leave message

sell! \$6,200. 331-2116. 1986 HONDA Prelude, 5 speed, excellent condition

Power sun-roof, \$3,600/ best

offer. Must sell! 293-2481 VOLKSWAGON Fox GL, 4 door, 1988, original owner

BMW, 1988, 325i- You'll think it's brand new! Black/ leather/ 5 speed/ tinted windows, rear spoiler, extras!! Impeccably maintained, records available. \$12,900. Ask Sharon Whiting, 524-1600.

1984 Toyota 4 wheel drive Wagon, 6 speed transmission, 71,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out \$2,450 or best offer. 885-

NISSAN 85 STANZA, 4 door, economical, loaded, excellent condition. Sharp. Must see. \$2,900. 881-1817.

ACURA, 1990, Legend L leather. perfect. \$15,700/ best. 822-1470. 1988 SUBURU Justy, runs

great, 42,500 or best offer 776-2652 leave message. 1985 HONDA ACCORD SEL

Loaded, leather interior, \$4,700. 885-2941. MERCEDES 1978. 450 SL, sifver, 2 tops. \$15,595/ best of-

5902, 882-9370. JAGUAR 1978 XJS, burgundy/ tan, 64,000 miles, excellent condition. A steal at \$7,995

882-8443 1984 HONDA ACCORD Hatch-

1983 380 SEL (same as 560 SEL through 1991), silver blue/ blue leather. Flawless cosmetics & mechanicals, All original complete dealer care. Over \$8,400 spent to make car as new. New 1991 rims & tires, also true spokes & tires. Original \$53,000, full retail \$21,000. First \$18,900

takes. Mark, 1-800-612-5023. 1990 Acura Integra, sunroof, cassette. \$7,500 or best 821-4036

1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI. Excellent condition, \$7,250 Cal 885-8022.

BMW '84 733i. Silver, blue leather, sunroof, immaculate, new brakes, 132K. Sacrifice \$6,200. 882-6627.

1986 AUDI 5000S 4 door, loaded, average miles. Cloth interior, light grey. \$3,900.

RIMS & TIRES FOR MERCEDES

True spoke rims, 5 lug-General Tires, P215/ 70R14MF tires. As new

606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1983 Jeep CJ-7 Renegade. 6 cylinder, automatic, fun to ive. 3 tops, pull- out stereo/ EQ with cassette. Maroon red. Light bar, many new parts. Looks and runs great Asking \$3400 or best. 886-8708 after 5:30

club cab, power windows/ locks, tilt, cruise, air, 4.3 liter, V6. 774-8546 or 776-7483 after 5 p.m.

1990 Jeep Wrangler. Very very

low miles, soft/ hard top 778-7794 1992 GMC S-15 Jimmy, 4 door, 4x4, white, SLE Package, sport wheels, automatic, all options, 11,000 miles, factory warranty. Save Big \$\$, only

\$17,350, Rinke Pontiac 759

JEEPS/4-WHEEL

1990 JEEP Cherokee Limited with ABS brakes and alarm, with grey, 31,000 \$15,900. Call 885-5338

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1987 Ford F-150 4x4, air, tilt, cruise, \$7,400. 885-0141. JIMMY 89, Gypsy package Red/ black. \$9,900. 777-

1988 Chevy Silverado, Blue/ silver. Power windows/ locks with roll bar & KC lights, low 50's, \$8,700 or best offer. 773-2196.

1973 Dodge pickup, blue clean, short bed, \$600. 884-

parts. 774-8546 or 776-7483 after 5 p.m. 1987 Nissan short bed truck.

1988 Aerostar XLT, all options excellent condition. \$6,100.

Automatic, air, excellent con dition. 70,000 miles. \$5,500. 463-9208

1986 Chevy Van- Handicap

equipped, hydraulic lift,

\$10,200. V.G. 56,000 miles, 776-7455

1989 Grand Voyager LE, new tires/ brakes/ struts. Mint! \$9,200. or best. 881-9644.

613 AUTOMOTIVE

TOP \$\$ PAID For junk, wrecked and unwanted cars and trucks. State licensed.

894-4488 WE pay more!! Unwanted and beat up cars. Cash waiting! 371-4550

want your beat up car, Jim

\$5,000, 771-6985. Call Tom First! I pay top dollar for any car. any condition! High miles, rusty or repairable

ment, garage. \$800 plus de-Available November 1st. 823-5649. MACK- 2 bedroom 1st floor unit. Newer carpet, freshly WANTED: MGB Roadster,

> \$700/ month. Tappan & As-TWO bedroom Townhouse, 831 St. Clair. Carpet, appliances, hardwood floors, 2

painted, well maintained

immediatly. 885-3865. WASHINGTON Road 1 bed room carriage house \$585 some utilities included, security, references & lease, 886

lower, newly painted, fantaspaid. \$10,500 or best offer. tic kitchen. all appliances Must see! Beaconsfield/ Es '86" Four Winns. 21' Cuddy, sex. \$525. 886-1924 low hours, trailer, many ex-

garage and basement, appliances included, \$580, month. 643-7124

NOTTINGHAM- south of Jefferson. Sharp, spacious 2 bedroom flat, hardwood floors, fireplace, dining room, ga-

lower flat in Harper Woods. Large living room, dining, kitchen and full bath. Screened in porch. Includes; stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, new carpet and paint. Available November 15th. No pets. \$550. month. Applications taken Saturday October 17th between 11 a.m. & 1

p.m. 828-3932 after 5. HARPER Woods huge 2 bed room, luxurious lower, \$500. 366-7765 or 881-9313

BEACONSFIELD south of Jefferson, upper, 2 bedrooms spacious, clean, \$450. 881-

SPACIOUS upper flat, near village. Available November 1 668 Neff. 886-8906, \$775.

1974 NORTON. 850 Com FOUR room upper. Lakepointe. Grosse Pointe Park. Open back porch. large closet kitchen appliances. space. ceiling fan, utilities & cable included. Available December 1st. \$425/ month. No pets. Security deposit, one rear lease. Call between 6 &

> GREAT Grosse Pointe Park lo cation, unique apartment Spacious 2 bedroom, freshly painted, updated kitchen \$550 includes heat. 331

9:00 p.m. 822-5771.

HARCOURT Rd. Attractive 2 bedroom, one bath, lower with fireplace. Appliances and garage included. \$725/month. Days: 223-3547, Evenings: 886-3173.

new month plus utilities. No pets 200 85.10

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

Fur-

intes/Harper W

TROMBLEY

RIVIERA TERRACE

Two bedroom, two bath

and clubhouse.

condo, overlooks pool

nished- \$850, or unfur-

nished. Lease negotiable.

Champion & Baer, Inc.

884-5700

CLEAN 2 bedroom apartment.

BEACONSFIELD- 1332, 1 bed

MARYLAND Cozy one bed-

blinds, ceiling fans, air condi-

tioner. Laundry in basement.

Newly installed energy effi-

cient gas furnace. 331-7330

BEACONSFIELD- updated up-

OUTER Drive area/ East War-

ren, Chatsworth. 2 bedroom

lower flat, large. Negotiable

ATTRACTIVE, well kept 1 and

pletely remodeled kitchens

and baths. Includes- appli-

2, bedroom rentals.

822-0716

882-2079.

per two bedroom plus den,

appliances, garage parking.

room upper, air. \$460. 821-

Realty, 689-8844.

All appliances, air, carpet, full

basement. Eastland Woods

Manor Rent \$650. O'Rilley

\$850/month

ntes/Harper Wood NOTTINGHAM- Grosse Pointe, upper 3 bedroom, newly dec-Upper flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 orated, carpeted, blinds, enbaths, fireplace, porch. closed porches. Security decentral air, 1 car garage. required. \$650. 822-12 - 18 month lease. 0598

HARCOURT Road, Grosse Pointe Park- spacious upper duplex, 2 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, garage, hardwood floors, applianaces. No pets! \$835. plus deposit. Available November 1. Call 822-4197

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper on Harcourt Large kitchen, living room, dining room with French doors to den. All appliances. garage with opener, nice Very special. \$925. 881-5967.

MARYLAND Grosse Pointe Park. One bedroom apartment, \$425/ plus security room upper, carpets, mini deposit. Stove, refrigerator, heat included. Ideal for single person. No pets. Nonsmoker. 822-7610.

TROMBLEY 804. Large, lower, 2 bedroom unit, new kitchen and bath. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, enclosed porch. Central air 2 car garage. Available immediately. \$975. Call 824-5454. Ext 111. Donna between 9 and 5. 884-6904 after 5 and weekends

HARCOURT

rooms, 2 baths, family room and separate basement. Immediate occupancy \$850. month 884-0600

Spacious lower unit. 2 bed-

arate basement. Off- street parking. Quiet building. No pets. \$475/ month/ security. 882-0340. BEACONSFIELD, below Jeffer-

son. 2 bedroom lower, appliances, parking, laundry. \$475. 884-9461.

5061 after 6 p.m. NOTTINGHAM- south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom lower, freshly decorated, appliances, laundry. Immediate occupancy! \$425. 1-627-4188

closets, use of laundry. 331-

THREE bedroom lower. New carpet, 2 car garage, 1,300 square feet. \$600 month plus utilities. 886-4707

woman. \$465. 881-2944 1359 Maryland, 2 bedroom lower, appliances, new paint

\$450 month plus utilities, security deposit. 885-8037. SHORT TERM

Furnished beautiful Condominium. Available immediately. Rent includes everything but long distance phone. Completely remodeled. Minimum stay 8 weeks, \$275 week.

CARRIAGE house, 2 bedrooms, furnished, newly decorated. No pets. Security deposit. \$800 per month plus utilities, 882-3965

TWO bedroom upper, 1073 Lakepointe. Grosse Pointe Park. Good condition. \$400. 1-739-5097 FOUR room upper, Lakepointe,

December 1st. \$450 plus deposit, leases only. Call between 6 & 9 p.m. 822-5771. bedroom upper, new carnet. fresh paint. Kitchen appliseperate basement

Detrait/Wayne County

TWO bedroom upper, appliances, heat included. 914 Beaconsfield. \$475 plus security. 822-0040

GROSSE Pointe Park- Somerset, 2 bedroom upper, living room, dining room, garage, basement with laundry facilities, stove, new refrigerator, new kitchen floor, air conditioner. \$460 plus utilities & security. 885-8272.

386 Neff Available November 1. Seven room lower in cludes completely remodeled kitchen with all appliances formal dining room and heated cozy sun porch. Garage & basement available. \$775 a month includes snow & grass removal, 884-1294.

NEFF near Charlevoix. 5 room upper flat. \$575 month. 881-

0000 SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath lower \$1,045. Grosse Pointe City. Option to buy! 884-3559

newly decorated. 885-4846 UPPER, 3 bedroom, \$450/ month plus security. 824-

CITY- 3 bedroom townhouse.

1.5 baths, study, central air.

FIVE room apartment, hardwood floors/ carpet. Appliances. Laundry. Ample storage, garage, 824-3849.

FIVE room upper, appliances, garage, snow & lawn service included. \$500 per month. 823-5605.

TWO bedroom lower, Wayburn

in the Park. \$385, 824-0068. NEFF- Upper flat (3rd floor) one bedroom, central air, shower and hot tub, garage space, just decorated, immediate occupancy. Ideal for busy, single, non-smoking \$550. per month. 822-4400.

days, 884-5696, evenings **DOWNTOWN** Grosse Pointe Park, huge apartment with massive bedroom, twin living rooms, formal dining room, modern kitchen and bath. No pets. Available soon, \$500 monthly including heat. 882-5892.

UPPER 3 rooms, 1 bedroom. Utilities, appliances.

working person, 885-9373. 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

Detroit/Wayne County AVAILABLE October 15th-Houston Whittier/ Gratiot- 2 bedroom upper flat, \$300 a month includes heat, \$300 security. ADC. 792-0862

KELLY Road, between 7 and 8

mile. One bedroom lower,

heat included. Ideal for ma-

ture working persons or reti-ree. \$395. Call LaVons, 778-2035 GRAYTON- Upper 2 bedroom duplex. \$550/ month, heat

included, security deposit required. Cat OK. 882-5735. 3409 Bedford- upper 5 rooms, redecorated. Deposit. 331-

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom flat, living, dining room, basement and garage. Free heat, appliances. \$475/ monthly. Available immediately. 886-2056.

IMMACULATELY clean, spacious one bedroom ment living room, dining kitchen with appli ances, large closets, walk out terrace. Shared use of basement and garage. No pets! \$350. per month, heat. Please call 757-7465, 6

to 9 p.m. Classified Advertising 882-6900 **Retail Advertising** 882-3500 **News Room**

882-2094 CADIEUX- Mack, lower, large bedroom, basement, garage \$375/ plus security. 336-4602 UPPER one bedroom, living room, dining room. Available

November 1, 689-0435, 524-No pets, \$450, 882-1982 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX



Midtown Detroit's most recent apartment restoration success. THE SAXER AND SAXER ANNEX

90 - 100 SEWARD

These Italian Renaissance style buildings were

constructed in 1924 and 1926, sporting handsome cut

timestone facades making them two of the most distinctive buildings in the district. Tastefully restored and redesigned to offer creative floor plans with new kitchens, bathrooms, carpeting,

appliances and window treatment. 1 Bedroom\$390.00 2 Bedroom ... \$469.00

Ask for Nancy McCoy 871-2988
5 blocks north of the General Motors Bidg between Second Ave. & Woodward Ave

8469 E. Jefferson Ave.

[=]

1989 Dodge Daytona, auto, air,

1987 Dodge Omni- 4 door, air,

1985 Dodge Charger, 5 speed,

power roof. \$10,900. 263-

windows, sun- roof. \$6,300. 1988 Mercury Cougar, 58,000

777-2141 leave message. 1983 MUSTANG convertible, New exhaust. Newer tires brakes and battery. \$2,595.

fully loaded, excellent condition. \$12,900. 885-8505 1986 Escort GT, air, premium

\$2,750. 774-6333. 1985 Grand Prix, 2 door, white,

tion. \$3,000. 882-0306 after

Body & interior excellent

Runs perfect. \$1,000. 527-

good condition. \$3,000. 268-

1983 white Eldorado. New en gine, new brakes. Beautiful

1983 Chevy Camaro Z28, 5.0 HO, 54,000 miles, automatic, new Teal paint, Sony cas-

1989 Chev Cavalier, 2 door

1983 Buick Century. 114,000

1980 Buick Park Avenue, navy

1985 Monte Carlo, like new, 41.000 miles, full power,

clean, \$4,900. Rinke Pontiac, 759-7250

automatic, air, stereo, perfect condition, only \$8,600, Rinke Pontiac, 759-7250. 1986 Cadillac Cimarron, 4 door

Excellent condition.

1956 Continental Mark II. mileage. Asking

17181 Mack

'87 Saab 900 · Looks & runs

Only \$7,995

"The House That Service Built"

1979 Dodge Lil' Red Truck. Good condition, lots of new

pewter, 5 speed, fuel injection, air, stereo. \$3,000. 526-612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

or best. 884-8545 1988 CARAVAN, 5 passenger

1986 Dodge Caravan, loaded, \$3,500 or best offer. 885-

WANTED TO BUY

BULL AUTO PARTS

372-9884 Days. ABLE all cars & trucks \$50-

\$50. to \$5,000. Instant cash. 7 days, 24 hours. 372-4971

chrome bumper model- In

1985 CATALINA 22', knotmeter

compass, 4 sails, swing keel. 343-0164. \$6,000./ Best offer.

good condition, 884-3068 651 BOATS AND MOTORS

INTERNATIONAL 470, sails and trailer. \$1,300. Call after 6. 824-2537 PEARSON 26' 1978 Honda OB, many extras, roller fur-**OUTSTANDING** two bedroom ling. Mint condition. Winter

tras. \$11,000. 777-8264. 1986 Thompson, 19 foot closed bow, full swim platform, 170 Merc. Extras! Must sell. 885-

5863 1974 Vanguard 470. 17', need work, with trailer. \$700. 882-8410 after 6.

22' Columbia, 3 sails, good

1954 22' Chriscraft Seaskiff.

condition. Reasonably priced.

1381

884-8922

low hours. \$5,700. 881-3821 656 MOTORBIKES

92 SEA DOO XP

With cover, fire ext.,

Roll Ezy Super Trailer,

extras. \$125 or best. 822-657 MOTORCYCLES

mando, 7K original. \$3,500.

Evenings after 5 p.m. 774-

1983 HONDA Ascot VT 500 Excellent condition! Very low miles. \$1,200, 822-9049

> 435-6048 **CLASSIFIED ADS** 882-6900

660 TRAILERS

TRAILER, 16 1/2 X 8, 10K CARRIAGE house.

kitchen, carpet, \$550 a

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES . SYSTEMS . CONSULTATION

3:30

296-2585 dan, excellent condition,

sage.

1989 Chevrolet Corsica, 4 door, 32,000 miles, blue, like new Must see! Air, loaded, console auto. \$7,000. Fraser-1992 Delta 88 LS Touring Se-

18.000 miles. Sticker price over \$25,000, selling price \$17,800 or best. 772-5027. 1977 Pontiac Astre, excellent

condition, 61,000 miles, new

battery/ brakes. \$500. 775-1984 Pontiac 6000 LE Station Wagon. High mileage, V-6

engine, \$1,200 or best offer. 774-4750 CORVETTE 89, Coupe, dark red, new tires/ brakes, most options, \$17,000/ best, days

962-1500, evenings & weekends 822-9888. 1984 Cutlass Ciera Brougham, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, very good condition. \$2,500 or best offer. 886-3274, afte

10:00 a.m.

371-4550

miles. \$3,500. 884-5359, af-1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, automatic, loaded. Runs and looks good! \$1,300. best.

SSE, \$12,200, 1986 Pontiac

6000 STE, \$3,500/ negotia-

1985 Chevy Caprice, one

owner, good shape, 85,000

The Good-The Bad The Ugly Call Tom first!! pay more for any running used car or truck. Any

year, make or mode!!

\$50. to \$5,000.

Instant Cash

7 Days, 24 Hours

372-4971.

1986 Cutlass Ciera, excellent

miles. \$3,800. 885-0394

1982

6 p.m.

condition, loaded, 67,000

CAMARO Z-28. Runs great, 50,000 miles. Must sell, \$2,700. or best offer. 772-5275. 1986 CHEVY Cavalier for sale.

Very sick. \$250 or best offer.

Call 779-0288 weekdays after

1983 Cadillac Coupe, excellent

condition, 70,000 miles

Black/ gray interior. \$3,200.

After 4- 247-6844

1985 SEDAN DEVILLE. High miles, reliable, good shape. \$2,700,885-34 1989 Cadillac Fleetwood, Exec-

utive car. 4 door, one owner.

Excellent condition! 21,000

miles black/ red leather. Like

new. \$15,500, 832-1354

1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, good condition, many options, \$3,400, 881-6959. 1977 Pontiac Firebird, good condition, new brakes, fuel

pump and transmission.

51,000 miles, white with light

blue interior. Excellent condi-

tion. \$6,900. 881-5799, after

1988 Regal Grand Sport

\$1,500. 884-7797

1983 Buick Regal wagon, Excellent shape! \$2,495. 775-6099

1990 Chevy Corsica, 6 cylinder,

1985 Olds Toronado Caliente,

loaded, leather, power sun-

roof, excellent condition

1983 CUSTOM Cruiser station-

\$7250. 882-0141.

\$4,300, 886-6079.

Bob.

auto. air. 28,000 miles

wagon. Loaded. Good condition, \$2,000 or best. 884-0492 1990 OLDS CALAIS. 4 door, \$6,400. 882-0055, 882-5500

1984 Chevette, manual trans-

mission, 52,000 miles, excel-

lent condition. \$950. 884

7910. 1977 Buick LeSabre, 2 door, Sport Coupe, 350 Olds engine, loaded with power, air, higher highway miles- but this car has been meticulously cared for. Lady driven

1983 CADILLAC D'elegance, 4 door, pearl white/ white top.

1986 Nova, loaded, low miles, 1992 GEO Metro- 3 door, auto-7137 evenings

BMW 1985. Excellent condition! 98,000 miles, CD player,

stored. Too many new parts to list. \$3,850 or trade for 65-

(leave message). PORSCHE 1982 911 Targa-

1989 Toyota Tercel, 34,000

1986 BMW 528E, like new, high highway miles. Musi

very clean, warranty. 882-

Good condition. 832-

back, \$1,200. After 6 p.m. 886-3369.

condition. First \$690. Mark, 1-800-612-5023.

.653 BOAT PARTS AND MARINE WOODWORK 1989 GMC S15 Pickup. 4x4. Custom designed & built cabinetry, etc. Repairs, dry-rot. 18 years

experience. Have Portfolio & References

GVW, heavy duty drop gate. Removable rack. \$1800 or best offer 936 6333

ances, new carpeting, most utilities, private parking, firebasement, garage place. From \$380/ month, 886-BEACONSFIELD South of Jef-

kitchen, off- street parking, no pets. 331-3559. TROMBLEY four bedroom upper, 3 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room. \$1,200

GROSSE POINTE- two bed-

month, security. 881-2806

RIVARD- (330) five room upper,

room upper. Appliances, stor-

age, carport. Clean. \$580/

carpeted, appliances, mod-

ferson, 5 room lower, quiet

building, hardwood floors.

appliances. Remodeled

ern kitchen. One car garag heat & water included, \$750. plus security. 884-7987 HARCOURT, upper, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, hardwood floors, central air, enclosed porch, kitchen with appliances, separate base-

car garage. \$725. Available

LARGE 3 bedroom upper with

rage. \$550. plus security. Must sell. Best offer. 331- TWO bedroom unfurnished

MINIBIKE, 3.5hp, ready to run.

month

Johnstone & Johnstone LAKEPOINTE- five room upper. Leaded glass doors, hardwood floors, appliances, sep-

Available after November 1st. PARK Tudor 1 bedroom apartment. \$575 includes all utilities. Large rooms, walk- in

ARK- upper, 1- 2 bedrooms, large rooms, storage, appliances, hardwood. Perfect for

881-7785

Grosse Pointe Park. Utilities & cable included. Available BEACONSFIELD very clean. 2

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
Detroit/Wayne County

LAST CHANCE!!!

Also inquire about 1 bedroom apts, at 112 Seward MODEL OPEN DAILY

REALTY Detroit, MI 48214

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX Detroit/Wayne County

TWO bedroom Colonial duplex-Garage, basement- Nottingham/ Morang. \$500/ month. Immediate occupancy! 979-9645

APARTMENTS- in Harper Woods. 1 bedroom \$450 Two bedroom \$500, 343-0410

WHITTIER, near Kelly Rd, very nice 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioning. parking, \$320 per month including heat. 526-5276 or 881-3542

TWO bedroom Duplex, 18843 Morang, \$400 plus utilities 714-6848

MORANG/ Cadieux/ Harper- 1 bedroom, \$355. Call 885-8371. Cadieux/ Harper- 2 bedroom apartment, \$425- WHITTIER/ Beaconsfield One Call 371-6044. All include heat & appliances.

BISHOP spacious 1 bedroom upper. Completely renovated. heat, garage \$350. 882-1512. MACK/ 3 Mile Drive- one bed-

room upper, \$335, includes Available now 885-

NICE Neighborhood, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, far Northeast Detroit area. 886-9555

MORANG/ Kelly, large apartment, air, appliances, carpeting. From \$360 plus security.

YORKSHIRE- East English Village. Spacious, 2 bedrooms, mini blinds, appliances and garage. \$425. For appointment call 588-5796

ALTER RD. south of Jefferson 9 houses away from river Very spacious, beautiful upper, one bedroom, living & dining, partial basement, garage, \$350 plus utilities, 882-

UPPER flat, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Partially furnished \$300 plus utilities, 824-3593. COURVILLE large 1 bedroom

upper, refinished hardwood floors, appliances, garage \$375, 343-0255. NOTTINGHAM- 3621, near

Mack. Two bedrooms, new carpet, alarm system, central large rooms. \$350/ month. 882-1473, Diane GROSSE Pointe Park area, 1

bedroom half duplex, garage, kitchen appliances. \$350 Christopher, 885-2071 LOVELY, large studio apart-

ment. Carpeted, air conditioned, parking Cadieux/ Morang area. \$325 month including heat, 881-3542 JEFFERSON/ Alter- Grosse

Pointe side. Clean & guiet 1 bedroom. Studios- \$250, and up. Utilities included, 331-

5310 Grayton. Lower income, 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, base ment faundry space. Stove. refrigerator, heat & water included. Newly painted. Car-pet throughout. Shown Saturday. 1 p.m to 4 p.m.

WHITTIER Manor- 9610 Whittier- small 1 bedroom, air, laundry facilities, heat included, \$355, 663-8587

MACK/ Cadieux- 1 bedroom apartment in well maintained building near Grosse Pointe month plus utilities. 823-9924.

ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. No lease required. Very large and clean. Good location on Cadieux. Ideal for a couple of students or seniors. 881-

ONE bedroom upper, heat included. Cadieux/ Mack, near Grosse Pointe. Clean! 882-

UPPER- \$435 & Lower- \$445. Guilford- 8 houses off Mack 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with appliances, basement, 1 car garage. Call 824-2010.

HAMTRAMCK five room lower. 2 bedrooms, \$350/ month plus utilities. 222-1651

LAPPIN between Gratiot and Hayes, 5 room upper, carpeted, drapes, side drive, stove and refrigerator. \$350/ month plus utilities & security deposit. 294-5592.

MACK/ Cadieux area, lower, one bedroom, utilities included. \$395. 366-7765 or 881-9313.

BEDFORD/ Mack. Beautiful 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms, enclosed sun porch, kitchen appliances plus separate washer and dryer, water/ heat included. Tenant pays electric. \$475 plus security deposit. 884-9877, leave message

DEVONSHIRE- Large 2 bedroom upper, appliances, carpet, freshly painted. \$425 Heat included, 377-3393

TWO bedroom lower flat, newly decorated, fireplace, appliances, washer/ dryer, garage, no pets, \$390 plus security & utilities Appointment, 778-4182

APARTMENT- one bedroom appliances, heat included laundry available. Senior discount. \$345. 882-4132

HARPER/ Cadieux, lower 5 room flat, quite, carpeted \$250. Security deposit. 526-8561

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb County

Historic Building

Beautifully maintained historic building with studio. one & two bedroom units. Excellent location near bus line. We have large, sunny units with fine architectural details including hardwood floors, high ceilings, stall showers dining rooms. Laundry facilities, cable ready. Prices from \$350 to \$500 includes heat.

HISTORIC REALTY CO. 824-2700 or 871-2988

EASTLAND area. 1 bedroom duplex, remodeled, carpeted. 286-5693. Before 2

bedroom apartment, heat, water, appliances. \$325, 526-3864

LOVELY separate entrance one bedroom apartment tocated near I-94 & Moross Excellent area & super quiet complex. Perfect for professionals. Cable ready. Heat. water, carpeting. C/A and appliances included \$360

ALTER/ Kercheval- one bedroom. \$130. Studio, \$220 includes heat. Available now

NEAR Grosse Pointe Haverhill 2 bedroom lower. Appli-ances. Refinished floors. \$375. 343-0255.

POINTE Manor Apartments bedroom studios \$250 and up. Cable TV. All utilities included, 331-6971.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb County

LARGE 3 bedroom Bungalow 21532 Edgewood. \$700 month. No pets. Available

THREE bedroom- 19815 Moross, \$475 a month. Open 1-4 on Thursday & Friday, October 15th/ 16th or call

LAKE LIVING Grosse Pointel St. Clair Shores. Apartments available at The Shore Club. Jefferson & 9 Mile, on Lake St. Clair. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms ranging from \$600. Call 775

ROSEVILLE- 13/ Gratiot area Cozy, clean and cute, 2 bed room upper. \$415. Utilities separate, stove & refrigerator, immediate occupancy, references, 885-0197.

LARGE one bedroom, new carpet and paint. Sharp! 778-

LARGE upper 1 bedroom, sun porch, enclosed stairway. ST. Clair Shores, furnished 1

bedroom, all utilities included. Parking. \$465. 294-

EASTPOINTE

avalier Manor on Kelly Rd. Attractive one and two bedroom apartments, FARMS- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 many features including

security system. 773-3444

SECOND floor 1 bedroom apartment. Quiet residential area of Eastpointe. Ideal for elderly. \$400 plus utilities. 771-3374

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX

DUPLEX Greater Mack/ 13 SUNNINGDALE in the Woods. Mile. Three bedroom, 1 bath, basement, air. Available Nov ember 1. \$625/ month. 263-

DUPLEX near lake. Deluxe colonial. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. New appliances carpeting, central air, garage. Ideal for adults. \$675. 296-1558

ONE bedroom apartment on ground floor, small quiet complex. Ideal for non smoking retiree. \$425 month plus security deposit, heat, water included. 886-0871. ST. Clair Shores and Roseville

Quiet buildings, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, central air, carports. 772-0831. UPPER flat- 2 blocks north of Nine, east of Mack. 22334

Hanson Court. \$405. heat and water included. Ideal for one person, 790-3944 HARRISON Township 2 bedroom, 2 bath, attached ga-

AHOY LAKELOVERS! **Brand New**

ences, 463-0834

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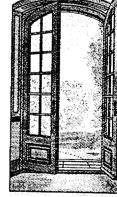
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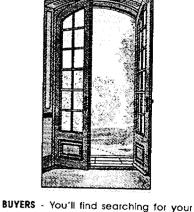
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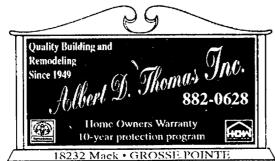
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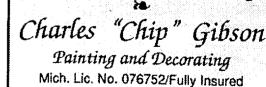
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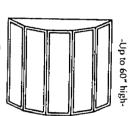
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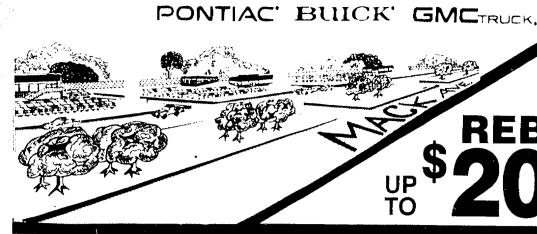
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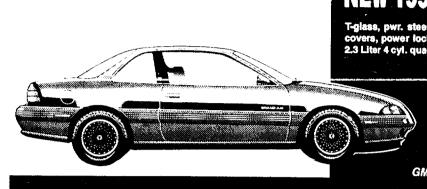
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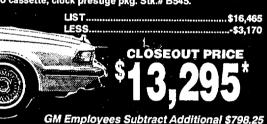
NEW 1992 TRANS SPORT SE



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VOL. I, NO. 32

October 15, 1992

Pointe couple find kindred spirit in centennial home

By Maureen Moore

Longtime Grosse Pointe residents Robbert and Johanna Diepenhorst threw quite a birthday bash last month. But it was no ordinary birthday — it was the 100th anniversary of their warm. rustic farmhouse, now settled on Maumee just across from Bon Secours Hospital.

The farmhouse is one of four Grosse Pointe area homes honored last spring with bronze markers from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

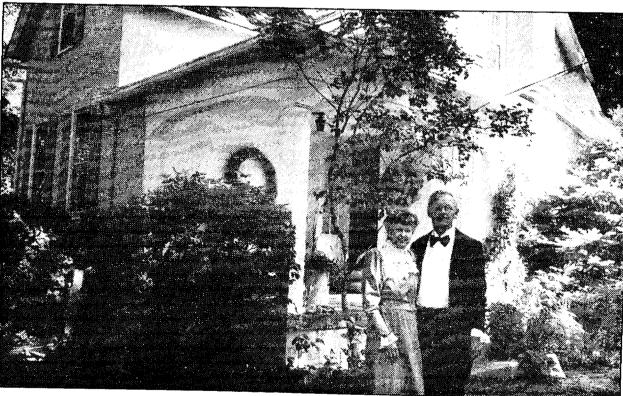
Originally constructed of clapboard in the fall of 1892 by Theodore F. Damerow for his new bride, Helena, the house once stood at the center of a five-acre strip farm purchased from the Cadieux family that same year. A huge barn and six spacious greenhouses. where Damerow grew flowers for wholesale and retail, stood well beyond the house.

The farm was home to the Damerows and their four young children until 1923. That year the cross-street we know as St. Paul expanded and the house was moved to Maumee on a parcel that

was part of the original farm. Born on Christmas Eve in 1909, Dorothy Damerow Drean, the youngest of the Damerow children, lived in the farmhouse with her own family until the spring of 1953. A retired German and English teacher at Wayne State University and later at Detroit's Southeastern and Denby high schools, Damerow Drean still recalls vivid and picturesque memories of life down home on the farm.

"My parents were very wise people and they decided early on that, because of our German heritage, they wanted my sister and brothers and I to learn German before we learned English because they knew we wouldn't want to learn German afterward," Damerow Drean says. "I'm grateful for that, and that they were so supportive of our pursuing what we liked and were good at. We were a very good

So they were, and a family of collectors as well, much to the Die-



Johanna and Robbert Diepenhorst, dressed in period fashion, while celebrating the 100th anniversary of their home last month in Grosse Pointe. The farmhouse is one of four Grosse Pointe area homes honored last spring with bronze markers from the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. Built in 1892 by Theodore F. Damerow, stood at the center of a five-acre strip farm purchased from the Cadieux family that same year. The farm was home to the Damerows and their four young children until 1923. That year the cross-street we know as St. Paul expanded and the house was moved to Maumee on a parcel that was part of the original farm.

penhorsts' delight. While refinishing the dining room nearly 20 years ago, they found some relics behind a wall, including clothespins, a child's spinning top, buttons, bottles, a child's leather shoe and several publications from the

"I'm so glad the Damerows saved these relics from their childhoods," says Johanna Diepenhorst, herself a retired art teacher who spent many years at Detroit's Martin Luther King Junior-Senior High School. "So much of our history has been lost because relics like these we've found are not saved or documented. These things tell tales of days gone by, and that history is too important to let fade

Some of the magazines and

newspapers the Diepenhorsts found in the baseboards of their dining room were The Reliable Poultry Journal, The Michigan Farmer and The Florist's Exchange. Also discovered was a turn-of-the-century issue of the Detroiter Abend-Post (Evening News), a newspaper for the German speaking people in Michigan, and still published today.

Funny, we should find a German-speaking newspaper when my wife and I are both of German ancestry," says Robbert Diepenhorst,

a Dutchman fluent in the language. A retired researcher at General Motor's Tech Center and an avid photographer when the house still stood at Cadieux, his library, once a bedroom, is packed with impressive framed prints of his and Johanna's travels around the world. Recently they visited Tibet and

For their home's centennial, the Diepenhorst's invited nearly 100 friends and family members from around the country to celebrate in

fine period fashion. "The 1890s were a very Victorian period," notes Johanna, "so many of us dressed as the Victorians did.

Honored guest at the affair was Dorothy Damerow Drean, who brought photos and tales of her old family homestead. She and the Diepenhorsts have become good friends over the years.

The Damerow house, located at 16935 Maumee, is the 23rd area home to be commemorated by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

Woodworkers expo at State Fair this weekend

The room will ring with the music of woodworkers — the sounds of routers, planers, table saws, drills and other machines — as The Metro-Detroit Woodworking Show begins its run, Oct. 16-17-18, at the Michigan Fairgrounds, Community Arts Building, 1120 W. State Fair Ave., Detroit.

More than 6,000 of the nearly 92,000 woodworkers in metro-Detroit are expected to attend The Woodworking Show to see and test the newest and best hand and power tools, machinery and supplies for

woodworkers, homebuilders and doit-yourselfers. The show will have exhibits representing more than 100 different manufacturers.

"Many of our attendees spend more than one day, so they can visit the exhibits several times, see tools and machinery in operation and learn from factory reps," said show director Irene Devine. "They can purchase everything right there onsite at special show prices and take it home to use in their shops that evening."

Local woodworkers will be fea-

tured in 14 free workshops on a variety of topics: "Building Tables," "Carving Faces," "Scrapers and Planes," "Marquetry," "Power Carving," "Designing and Building with Wood," and "Build an Entertainment Center."

Several area woodworking clubs will be represented with displays showcasing the wide range of talent in metro-Detroit. The Livonia Woodcarvers will display various types of carving, including birds and wildlife, caricatures, high and low relief, or-

namental chip carving and sculpture in the round. Everything from napkin holders to full size furniture will be shown by members of the Michigan Woodworkers Guild.

All attendees will be eligible to enter a prize drawing for a new Ford Ranger.

Admission to the show is \$6 with children 12 years and under free. Tickets will be sold at the door. Show hours are Friday, noon to 7 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Initiative offers hope

Some 10,000 Michigan families could move into new homes in the next three years, aided by a low down payment and more flexible credit terms than a regular conventional mortgage.

They'll be the primary beneficiaries of the Michigan Initiative, a partnership between the state, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., Michigan lenders, private mortgage insurers and community groups. The FHLMC has committed more than \$500 million over three years to buy these loans from Michigan lenders.

According to Joe Scheringer, a sales agent for The Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Troy, more than 38 commercial banks, savings and loan associations and mortgage companies throughout Michigan are participating in the program thus far.

"Down payments are only 5 percent," he said, "and that can be reduced even further by grants and 'sweat' equity. Families will qualify for a loan with 15 percent less income than is usually required under a standard mortgage.

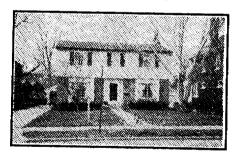
"It's a great deal for first-time home buyers."

Family income can be up to \$46,920 statewide, and up to \$51,865 in the tri-county metro Detroit area.

For more information, call your local lender or Scheringer at 689-8900.



The Metro-Detroit Woodworking Show at the Michigan Fairgrounds, Community Arts Building, Oct. 16-17-18, will feature hundreds of products, machinery demonstrations, workshops, seminars, prize drawing for a new Ford Ranger and discounts on a variety of woodworking tools.



1333 Cadleux, Grosse Pointe Park. Three bedroom center entrance Colonial with formal dining and family rooms.



524 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Brick ranch with formal dining, sun and Florida rooms.



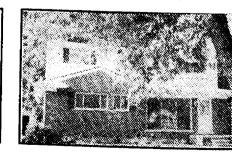
20550 Fairway Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedroom brick ranch with formal dining and family rooms.



2017 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Three bedroom bungalow with finished basement and new vinyl siding.



1452 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park. Three bedroom Colonial with formal dining room plus breakfast nook.



22620 Raymond Court. Five bedroom brick Colonial with formal dining and family rooms, plus finished basement.

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Here's an imposing two-story plan for narrow lot

A private study completes the auspicious first floor

from this hall. DINING ROOM 17'-5'x 15'-2" BED ROOM

A covered stoop entrance is to the central axis hall. The basement stair, second floor stair and the contemporary family living space are

Formal and informal areas are provided on the first floor but many of them are separated from the hall by decorative columns.

The kitchen is well equipped with maximum cabinets and counter top work surface and the bordering breakfast room is set to enjoy the outdoors by way of the view to the

The auspicious family room is complete with a vaulted ceiling, fireplace and deck access.

There are four bedrooms shown on the second floor. The master bedroom enjoys the most amenities. The main body of the master bedroom suite is adorned with a tray ceiling and a private sitting area. A luxury bath adjoins. Two of the bedrooms share a central bath and an additional bedroom is provided with a private bath and sitting area.

The traditional exterior is endowed with ornate corner quoins, hip and gable roof design and a bay win-

The plan is No. 3409. It includes 3,444 square feet of heated space. It is a computer-generated plan. All W. D. Farmer plans are furnished with special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information, write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.

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SECOND FLOOR PLAN Fall's great time to control lawn weeds

It can happen anywhere. The family goes to bed one fall night and awakens to find a sea of yellow dots on their once-green lawn. The dandelion fairy has struck again.

FIRST FLOOR PLAN

GARAGE 20'-0'x21'-0

As the blistering heat of summer dissolves into the cooler days and nights of fall, dandelions and other broadleaf weeds begin to reappear.

The lawn and garden experts from The O.M. Scott & Sons Co. have developed a new product that kills broadleaf weeds and helps prepare your lawn for the stresses of winter. Winterizer Plus 2 fall weed-and-feed controls dandelions and 50 other weeds, in additon to feeding your lawn to provide a thicker, sturdier lawn this fall and better greenup

When applied in fall, Winterizer Plus 2 kills broadleaf weeds which would be growing next spring.

When applying, remember to:

- Mow the grass before fertilizing so grass blades won't scrape the bottom of the spreader.
- Apply when weeds are actively growing.
- Do not apply if rain is expected within 24 hours.
- Keep off the lawn for at least 24 hours (to avoid brushing weed control particles off weed leaves).

For more information about lawn care call Scotts toll-free Consumer Hotline at 1-800-543-TURF.

Existing-home sales go up as interest rates go down

The lowest mortgage interest rates in nearly 20 years opened up homeownership to more buyers during August, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The association recorded a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 3.34 million existing single-family homes in August, up 4.7 percent from August 1991, when the resale rate was 3.19 million units.

According to NAR President Dorcas T. Helfant, first-time buyers are continuing to dominate activity in many markets.

"Entry-level buyers are out in force, and they are buying as much as they can afford," she said.

Rather than risk rate increases in the future, many buyers - both entry-level and trade-up - are taking advantage of the current low levels of mortgage rates, Helfant noted.

"It's hard to guess when rates will hit bottom, and buyers aren't taking any chances," she said.

Last month's national median existing single-family home price was \$104,400, which was 2.4 percent higher than one year earlier, when the price was \$102,000. The median is the midpoint in the price range half the homes sold cost more, half cost less. Steady demand caused the year-to-year price increase, Helfant noted.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that the national average commitment rate for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages was 7.98 percent in August, the lowest monthly average since June 1973, when the rate was 7.73 percent. In August 1991, the average rate was 9.20 percent.

Mortgage rates this year have generally remained at least one percentage point below the rates offered last year. In many cases, this percentage point difference in mortgage rates "means the difference between buying and not buying," Helfant said. For instance, the monthly principal and interest payment on a home priced at \$104,400 (the median price for August) would be about \$613 using a loan with an 8 perent rate,

compared to about \$672 with a 9 percent loan. These payments are based on a 30-year, fixed-rate loan covering 80 percent of the price.

NAR Chief Economist John A. Tuccillo pointed out that although favorable affordability conditions are keeping activity steady, the housing market actually is underperforming, due to persistent sluggishness in the economy.

"The numbers look good, but they could be better," he said. "Low rates are driving sales up, but consumer uneasiness over the economy is keeping activity below its potential."

Still, year-to-date sales continue to exceed those for last year. The association recorded a total of 2.34 million existing-home sales between January and August, which was 4.9 percent higher than the total of 2.23 million units for the first eight months of last year.

The resale rate in the Midwest was 880,000 units in August, which was up 6.0 percent from one year ago. The median existing-home price in the Midwest was \$81,900, up 3.3 percent from August 1991.

Currently, NAR is predicting existing single-family home sales to total 3.48 million units this year, rising 8.2 percent from 1991, and reaching the highest level since 1988.

ARMs offer buyers alternatives

By Doug Stranahan Regional Director

Century 21 of the Great Lakes

When looking for a mortgage to meet your needs, consider these key questions: Is your income expected to increase in the coming years? How long do you plan to live in your new home? And, which mortgage will provide the lowest interest rate?

While 15 or 30-year fixed-rate mortgages are the most popular, an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) offers some interesting alternatives for home shoppers who plan to move again within four or five years. Although interest rates are the lowest they've been in 20 years, an ARM provides even lower interest rates during its introductory period.

An adjustable rate mortgage is a home loan with an interest rate that fluctuates with market interest rates. Instead of paying the same rate of interest over the life of the loan, as you would with a fixed-rate mortgage, you usually pay a lower interest rate the first four or five years. Your interest rate then changes in accordance with certain

rate indexes.

However, ARMs come with maximum caps on how much the interest rate can increase in a single period (usually a year) and how high the rate can go during the entire life of the loan. Usually, the overall maximum cap is six percentage points, and the annual cap is two points.

So, if you're offered an ARM at 6 percent interest this year, the highest interest rate you'll ever pay is 12 percent. The highest yearly leap is two percent. Many ARMs have a "floor" built into the loan; if economic factors dictate a drop in rates, your interest payment can be reduced to a certain minimum.

Another interesting alternative sometimes offered by ARMs is that they can be converted to fixed-rate mortgages after a certain period of time, if more advantageous. However, be prepared to pay a processing fee for the change. Take the time to evaluate your future housing plans and calculate the value of an adjustable rate mortgage in comparison to a fixed-rate — you may walk away with more money in your pocket.

Home Tips

Myriad uses — One of the handiest cleaning tools I've ever used is the small, inexpensive, hand-held brush with the matching dust pan. Here are some ideas on where to use

· around bathtub faucets and han-

- sink area
- around the commode
- floor and around baseboards
- inside and outside of washer
- the plastic-coated rack hanging on my shower head
 - around the stove
 - window screens
- dusting heating vents

Patty H., Knoxville, Iowa

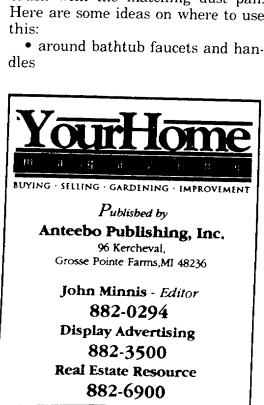
Thread spools - I keep empty thread spools and reuse them for embroidery thread.

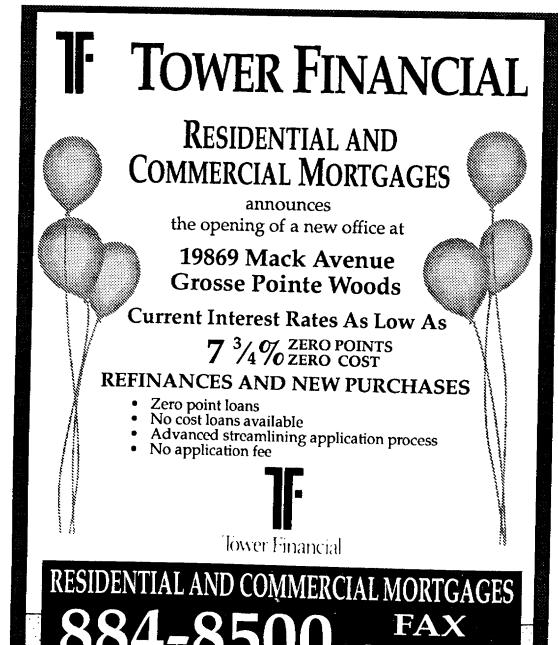
Betty S., Philadelphia, Pa.

Tint flowers - I've found the best way to tint white flowers. All I did was fill a vase with water and add pink food coloring. I cut the stems of white daisies on an angle and put them in the water.

After several hours, the daisies took on a pink hue. They really looked beautiful.

Pamela R., Sacramento, Calif.





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. Reduced to \$97,500.

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 - This attractive house south of Jefferson has 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.

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.

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. Reduced \$149,000.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW - YOU'LL LOVE the 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 and two and one half car garage.

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 within your private yard.

45 BLAIRMOOR CT., GPS - BEAUTY AND REFINEMENT GLOW from every detail of this gracious contemporary three bedroom ranch just off Lakeshore, built by George Craine Co., 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 built-ins. Lower level suite has full bath and living quarters

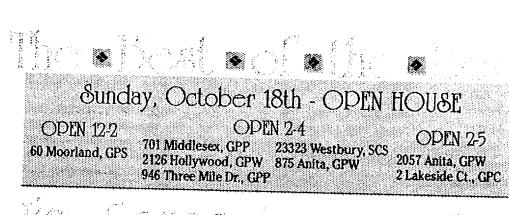
A First Offering 22421 Parklane, SCS

DON'T TOUCH A THING! It's perfect the way it is! This delightfully decorated three bedroom, two bath brick ranch is located in a desirable area, boasts of a natural fireplace in the living room, huge kitchen with appliances and dining area, sauna, large open basement with half bath, two-car garage.

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100

4:30



17108 Mack, Grosse Pointe, MI • 886-9030

591 OXFORD, GPW - ENJOY THE EXTRAS of 699 BALFOUR, GPP - COME SPOIL YOURSELF this spacious five bedroom Colonial home in this stately Colonial with five bedrooms, with four and two half baths, fireplace and master bedroom has fireplace and bath, wet bar in family room, finished basement elegant formal dining room, modern kitchen, with billiard room, plus a indoor pool all library with fireplace, third floor with kitchen situated on a double lot.

1688 LOCHMOOR, GPW - THERE'S OUTSTANDING VALUE in this five bedroom English Tudor home with oak hardwood floors, a sunken living room, three and one half baths, guest quarters with private stairs.

1669 ALLARD, GPW - TRULY AFFORDABLE is this lovely Colonial offering three bedrooms, formal dining room, breakfast room, large family room, fireplace in the living room, and plenty of closet space. Priced at \$122,500.

17111 JEFFERSON #9, GPC - LUXURY LIVING is here in this desirable first floor front unit condo offering two bedrooms, two full baths, living room with natural fireplace, cozy den, large basement for storage. To settle an estate..

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP - IT'S ALL HERE -Everything you desire is in this five bedroom Colonial with six baths, three fireplaces, elegant formal dining room, library, ultimate family room, three-car garage, and thats not all, the basement is finished with a wet bar, jacuzzi and kitchen!

750 MIDDLESEX, GPP - A NEW BEGINNING can be yours in this four bedroom, two and one half bath French Chateau featuring four natural fireplaces, library, beautiful family room, formal dining room, nice basement and a wrap around deck for your enjoyment!

723 UNIVERSITY, GPC - YOUR FAMILY WILL 1014 HARVARD, GPP - THIS SPECTACULAR LOVE the quality extras in this three bedroom brick Colonial offering a excellent floor plan, breakfast nook, formal dining room, family room library, attached garage all in a great neighborhood.

and bath, plus a Carriage house over a fourcar garage..

525 MOORLAND, GPW - THIS BRICK RANCH commands attention with its every detail: three bedrooms, two and one half baths, two natural fireplaces, first floor laundry, new kitchen and built-ins, full basement, attached garage on nicely secluded grounds with a built-in pool!

230 LEWISTON, GPF - WORTHY OF ITS SITE... is this beautiful Colonial home situated on a stately hilltop setting, boasting of six bedrooms, four and one half baths, master bedroom with fireplace and sitting room, wonderful kitchen with eating space and butler's pantry, plus much more!.

765 LAKEPOINTE, GPP - CLOSE YOUR EYES and imagine natural wood throughout, leaded glass windows and architectural coves, along with four bedrooms, three and one half baths, fireplace in master bedroom and living room, plus! Call now on this Federalist Colonial. **\$**176,500.

65 MOORLAND, GPS - THE CREME DE LA CREME! A beautiful Cape Cod home featuring a master bedroom suite and full bath on the first floor, spectacular kitchen with eating space, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, formal dining room, library, finished basement, four-car garage.

Center entrance Colonial has been professionally redecorated with refinished hardwood floors, powder room renovated. newly carpeted family room with fireplace, total of four bedrooms, three and one half baths, plus a two-car attached heated garage.

A First Offering 823 Lakepointe, GPP

SOMETHING SPECIAL! This executive home awaits your inspection, offering a living room with fireplace and bay window, modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, great family room plus a recreation room in basement, patio (16x22). Option offered to

22 WEBBER, GPS - IMAGINE THE POSSIBILITIES that come with owning this first-rate Tudor, which boasts of five bedrooms, seven full baths, handcarved oak paneling, leaded windows 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!

1379 BERKSHIRE, GPP - FIRST-RATE English Tudor awaits your inspection offering five bedrooms, three and one half baths and quality throughout, such as the leaded glass windows and doors, architectural designed moldings, fireplaces, large kitchen, breakfast room, library and leaded bay window in the living room. \$268,000

17111 JEFFERSON, #6, GPC - LUXURY CAN BE YOURS in this two bedroom ground floor condo unit overlooking a lovely courtyard. This condo features a generous living room, two baths, tasteful formal dining room, den with wet bar, basement, emergency and security systems, full-time doorman services and offered at \$290,000.

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.

1 ALGER PLACE, GPC - RELISH THE BREATHTAKING BEAUTY of Lake St. Clair in this gracious custom home offering five bedrooms, six and one half baths, family room, library and even a play room, plus a 32x15 pool and patios all overlooking the Lake! Call Jim Saros for a brochure and private tour

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! Open 2-5.

A First Offering 30201 Greater Mack, SCS

A LITTLE COUNTRY, ALOT OF STYLE! This spacious four bedroom, two full bath home is located on a beautiful large lot and features a parior sitting room, gorgeous kitchen with appliances, two-car garage, wood deck, for ONLY \$86,500.

A First Offering 510 Riviera Terrace, SCS

VERY SHARP CONDOMINIUM with two bedrooms and two baths, kitchen with all appliances and ceramic floor, close to Lake St. Clair, shopping, banks. Move-in condition and walk-out balcony overlooking courtyard.

DE ST. CIMP SHORES MARDER WOODS OFFICINGS

20812 LITTI FSTONE U.W. 2 LJ.	1 full bath	¢33 000
20012 LITTLESTONE, D. W Z DOFM CONDO	ı i full hath	An - 000
20934 HOLLYWOOD, H.W	s 1 full bath	
19305 ELKHART, H.W	o 1 full back	\$49,900
19711 FI FFTWOOD 113V	s i iui path	\$5 6,900
19111 I LLLI WOOD, D.W Darm cond) i tuil bath	A #*O . O O O
19914 WOODSIDE, II. W 3 Darmy	S I tull bath	#E0 E00
200 Id victor 1 citor, 3C3 1 parm conde) I full bath	ቀርዓ ለለለ
207 BON BRAE, SCS	1 full 1 half hash	
22943 COLONY SCS	7 I wii, I iiaii bath	\$ 77,500
22943 COLONY, SCS	s I full, I half bath	\$82,900
21111 AUTHART MENT, U.M 3 DOLLING	: I full hath	# 00 000
2 bdrme	: 2 full 1 half hath	#00 0F0
23323 WESTBURY, SCS	2 full 1 half bath	#1.00 000
28690 JEFFERSON SCS 3 bd-	Of all the literature	\$169,000
28690 JEFFERSON, SCS	2 mi, I nail Dath	\$349,000
23142 JET FEIGON, 3CS2 Darm condo	2 full, I half bath	\$375,000

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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
88 Sunningdale	4/3.5	Step-down living room and year 'roungarden room. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	nd Cali	886-6010
37 Colonial Rd.	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5, Price reduced.	\$329,900	881-5029
67 Lochmoor	5/3.5	French Colonial - large private yard. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$550,000	886-6010
24 Woodland Sh	ore Dr.3/3.5	French Mansard, fam. rm. form. dining, 2 story foyer. First floor master By owner. Call	Reduced	882-5514
40 Fairford	2/1&2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious contemporal L/C. Johnstone R.E.	ry Reduced	839-6263
47 Vernier	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Road is Open to House! Higbie Maxon	\$189,900	886-3400
49 Belle Meade	4/3	Open by appointment. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$495,000	881-7100
32 Belle Meade	5/3+	Open by appointment. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$624,900	881-7100
70 Fairford Rd.	3/2.5	Executive Ranch, 2,600 sq. ft. By owner. (See Class 800)	\$298,000	884-9580
	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20729 Wicks Lan	e 3/1.5	Move right in to this charming house on a quiet cul-de-sac. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$164,900	886-6010

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20729 Wicks La	ne 3/1.5	Move right in to this charming house on a quiet cul-de-sac. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$164,900	886-6010
692 Hawthorne	3-4/1.5	Lg. fam. rm. New kitchen. By owner.	\$207,000	881-4343
957 Blairmoor C	et. 3/2.2	2,000 sq. ft. Newly remodeled. Fam. room/Fla. room. By owner.	\$212,000	881-5964
1538 Anita	3/1.3	Open Sunday! Good Schools Clean!	Call	886-8282
1823 Anita	3/1	New jacuzzi tub. Lg. l.r. (kitchen)	\$76,000	821-8722
1821 Huntingtor	4/2	Open Sun. 2-6. 2,100 sq. ft. bungalow	\$142,900	881-1027
1994 Stanhope	3/1	Motivated seller!! Must see. Don Symons, Cent. 21 Champion	\$116,900	296-7000 x251
533 Glen Arbor	5/2+	Open by appointment. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$429,900	881-7100
1728 Broadstone	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. 2,000 sq. ft., fam rm. Lucido & Assoc.	\$169,900	882-1010
311 Hollywood	3/1	Open Sun. 1-5. Immaculate Colonial.	\$124,900	884-7441

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
335 Stephens	4/2	New kitchen. CAC. Owner financing. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$187,500	886-6010
32 Elm Court	4/3&2.5	3,300 sq. ft. Renovation by D. J. Kennedy.	\$435,000	882-0315
135 Kenwood	5/5&2.5	Graceful Georgian residence by Robert Derrick. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	Call	886-6010
87 Stanton	4/3.5	Center entrance Colonial with 5 fireplaces. Family room overlooks private backyard. R. G. Edgar & Assoc	. \$399,000	886-6010

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
342 McMillan	3/2.5	lvy covered brick Colonial. Newer furnace with central air. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$185,000	886-6010
401 Kercheval	3/1.5	Charming totally redone 1906 Farm House.	\$159,900	882-9647
379 Moross	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Ranch attached garage, rec. room, fam. room, newly decorated. Kessler Real Estate	\$135,000	771-2470
233 McMillan	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Great spacious fam. home. 2,100 sq. ft. Ctr. ent. Col.	\$194,500	882-8486
264 Fisher	3/2.5	Colonial, 1,900 sq. ft. Fin basement w/NFP & wet bar. Updated kitchen & baths. By owner.	\$174,000	885-0594
429 McKinley	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Colonial. Owner.	\$159,000	886-3304
152 Hillcrest	4/2	Open Sun. 2-4. Great Family Room and Kitchen! Higbie Maxon	\$208,500	886-3400
105 Hillcrest	3/1	Open by appointment. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$144,800	886-5040
253 Hillcrest	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Great buy or lease. Higbie Maxon	\$315,000	886-3400

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
927 Fisher	3/1.5	Cape Cod - Newer kitchen - family room. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$152,000	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
7 Lakeside Ct.	4/3.5	New Colonial near Lake St. Clair. Fabulous kit. & adjacent fam. rm. R.G. Edgar & Assoc.	Cali	886-6010
836 Lincoln	4/1.5	Classic center Colonial. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$155,000	886-6010
16901 Cranford I	Lane 4/2	Charming duplex near Village. Newer kitchen overlooks brick patio w/English garden. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$250,000	886-6010
528 Rivard	4/2.5	Center Ent. Colonial. 2952 sq. ft. Lg. lot. Owner.	\$289,000	885-3029
Grosse Pointe Ma	nor 2/1	C/A/C Fully carpeted. By owner.	Call	886-8921
932 Rivard	4/2.5	Open by appointment. Century 21 East Inc.	\$126,900	886-5040
7111 Jefferson	2/2	Luxury condo. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$325,000	886-5040
83 Washington	4/3.5	Spacious Colonial. Outstanding City location. By Owner.	\$289,000	884-1444
88 Washington	3/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Owner. One of a kind. Fam. room.	\$398,000	882-4251
02 University	5/3.5	Beautiful brick English Tudor. "By Owner" leaded windows, oak floor. (See Class 800)	\$310,000	885-6967 223-3548

ERESOURCE.

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
373 Notre Dame	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick Colonial, family room. Tappan & Assoc.	\$269,000	886-4200
550 Cadieux	4/3	Cox & Baker kitchen. Sitting room, bedroom & bath on third floor. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$159,900	886-6010

Address B	edroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
818 Bishop	3/2	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
1003 Cadieux	4/2.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Large family home. Stieber Real Estate	Call	775-4900
1026 Audubon	4/3&2.5	Center entrance Colonial, double lot.	\$355,000	884-7833
1265 Cadieux	3/1.5	Breezeway, Immed. Occ. Wheatley & Sons	\$118,000	886-6500
973 Pemberton	4/2.5	Open Sun. 3-5. New 2 story Colonial.	\$225,000	331-0066
1335 Buckingham	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Simply the best!! By Owner.	\$329,000	881-0999
1228 Lakepointe	3/1	Open by appointment. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$120,000	886-5040
1428 Harvard	3/1.5	Open by appointment. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$158,900	886-5040
821 Barrington	3/1	Paneled den & newer kitchen in charming Colonial. Priced to sell. R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	\$119,800	886-6010
1114 Buckingham	3/2.5	Center hall Colonial. Poss. 2 more bdrms & 1 bath on 3rd floor. By owner.	Reduced	882-1514

Address	Parlament Control				
Additess	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	
18635 Eastwood	2/1	Perfect Starter Home. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$68,000	886-5040	
20531 Huntingto	on 3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-5. Brick w/aluminum trir 2 1/2 car gar., 112x164 ft. lot. Many improvements. By owner.	m. \$85,000	881-8499	

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
22440 Maple	2/1	Reduced. Ranch on canal. Newly decorated. 60 ft. steel seawall and dec R. G. Edgar & Assoc.	k. \$139,000	886-6010
20815 Eastlawn	2/1.5	Condo completely updated. Stieber Realty Co.	\$56,900	775-4900
23150 Westbury	3/1.5	1,500 sq. ft see classified 800	\$125,900	886-5570
301 Doremus Lan	e 2/1	Ranch condo end unit. 1-1/2 car attached gar., C/A, many extras. By owner.	\$94,900	777-0737
22741 Carolina	3/1	New stained woodwork/furnace/ kitchen/electrical/roof. Double tiered deck. Partially finished basement. 2 car garage.	\$77,500	765-9132

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
31916 St. Marge	ret 3/1	Open by appointment. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$75,900	881-7100
27803 Joan	3/1	Open by appointment. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$77,900	881-7100
23134 Westbury	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Brick ranch. Tappan & Assoc.	\$145,900	884-6200
Lavon Canal	3/2.5	Colonial. Completely updated. By owner.	Call	779-1798

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17722 E. Kirkwa	ood Dr. 3/3	Clinton Twp. Condo. Facing golf course, cathedral ceiling, marble firepl attached 2 car gar., full basement. By owner.	ace,	313-263-1917
1700 River Rd.	Marysville 2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Condo on St. Clair River.	\$89,900	463-0834
Kalkaska-Grayli	ng area 3/1	Cottage w/deck overlooking 200' front on Big Manistee River. By owner.	age \$68,000	886-4886
37347 Bohn	4/2	Roseville Bungalow. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$79,900	886-5040
40441 Flagstaff	4/1.5	Open 10/18 from 1-4. Century 21 East, Inc.	\$121,500	886-5040
5420 Dallas	2/1	Open Oct. 17th & 18th. Village of Lexington. Lakeview home. By Owner.	Call	313-359-2241
East Kirkwod Dr	. 2/2	See Class 803. Dory, Century 21 East	\$169,900	286-1986
Schultz Estates 19/Garfield	2/2	Ranch, first fl. laundry. Jan, Harvard Financial	\$84,900	254-8434



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Noon, Friday deadline.

Classified Advertising

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- 804 Country Homes
- 805 Farms
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- 807 Investment Property
- 808 Lake/River Homes
- 809 Lake/River Lots 810 Lake/River Resorts
- of Lake/hive heson
- 811 Lots For Sale 812 Mortgages/Land
- Contracts
- 813 Northern Michigan Homes

- 814 Northern Michigan Lots
- 815 Out of State Property
- 816 Real Estate Exchange
- 817 Real Estate Wanted
- 818 Sale or Lease
- 819 Cemetery Lots
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<u>Friday Noon</u> deadline (subject to change during holidays)

CASH RATE: 12 words \$8.40 each Additional words 60¢

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583 WASHINGTON

By owner. 4 bedroom Colonial. Prime City location. Large country kitchen, central air. \$289,000. 884-1444

FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE ADVERTISMENTS

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE (313) 882-1585

OPEN Sunday 1- 4. 758 Perrien Place. Clean, comfortable contemporary ranch.
Call Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, Pat Koller, 885-2371.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 \$135,000.

Excellent 2 bedroom Ranch, attached garage, 2 baths, rec room, family room, newly decorated. SEE THIS!

Kessler

771-2470

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN SUN 1-4 GROSSE POINTE FARMS

410 Lothrop. 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den/lib.

OPEN SUN 1-4 GROSSE POINTE PARK

1003 Cadieux. 2500 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, family room. Must sell.

JUST LISTED ST. CLAIR SHORES

Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch. New kitchen with all appliances, finished basement, pool. Only \$88,500.

MOROSS/I-94

Large custom brick Bungalow. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, finished basement, new driveway, new garage. Immediate possession. FHA. \$38,900.

Stieber Realty 775-4900

HANDYMAN Special. Grosse Pointe Park. 4 bedrooms, updated electric. \$54,900. 822-2673.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

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.

GROSSE Pointe City- Unique home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2,200 sq. ft. 1991 City Beautification award winner. Much more! \$205,000. Agent, selling dad's home. 983 Fisher. 589-2549.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday noon to 4. 20887 Lochmoor. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, \$79,900. 772-5868.

CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD!!!

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

973 Pemberton in Park. New home complete November 1st. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, first floor laundry. Many extras!! \$225,000. Open Sunday 3- 5 p.m. For appointment call 331-0066.

TWO NEW HOMES

Cape Cod and Colonial, 2130 square feet, 7 3/4%, 30 year financing, Utica schools. Schmidco Bldrs. 566-0296

BRICK ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room with NFP, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large basement, 2 car attached garage. Wonderful location. 23150 Westbury, St. Clair Shores. \$125,900. 886-5570

6362 University, just off Chester. Wonderful 3 bedroom brick Bungalow, maintenance free, updated kitchen, newer decor, partially finished basement, newer deck, garage. Under \$40,000. Hurry! Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.

Wonderful home

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. John Hospital area, 19180
Alstead, beautiful custom 3
bedroom brick Bungalow,
most desirable area of Detroit. Totally updated and
newly decorated, large, large
rooms, natural fireplace in living room, oversized 2 1/2 car
mechanics garage with storage. \$69,500. One of a kind!
Call! Hurry! Don Ho, Century
21 Americana, 526-0268.

COLONIAL in Farms. 264
Fisher Road. 3 bedrooms, 2
1/2 baths. Updated kitchen
and baths. Lots of closet
space. Finished basement.
Move-in condition. Priced to
sell. No brokers. 885-0594.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Motivated seller! Immediate occupancy on this charming 3 bedroom ranch. Offers updated oak kitchen, dining room, fireplace and magnificent finished recroom with full bath. Asking \$116,900. Call today. Ask for Don Symons, (DS280), Century 21 Champion, 296-7000, ext. 251

Looking for a special home?

Here is an exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Windmill Pointe area. You will enjoy the open, airy feeling and family room with its fire-place and cathedral ceiling. Outside, discover the secluded deck and private, fenced yard. Call today for a private showing.

Jill Best 884-0600 Johnstone & Johnstone

19739 Roscommon, Harper Woods. Sharp custom built 2 bedroom brick Ranch with natural fireplace, updated country kitchen- new cabinets, no wax flooring, updated bath, 2 1/2 car garage, oversized lot. Only \$74,000. Hurry! Call Don Ho, Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. Clair Shores, Jefferson/ Marter area. Three bedroom Ranch. Many new features! \$77,500/ best. Immediate occupancy! 765-9132.

TODAYS BEST BUYS HARPER WOODS

3 bedroom brick bungalow, natural fireplace, finished basement, sidedrive, 2 car garage. Grosse Pointe School district. Priced to sell at \$89,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES NEW LISTING

Three bedroom brick Ranch, side drive, 2 1/2 car garage, new windows, new carpeting, newly decorated, central air, very sharp. Only! \$76,900 or offer.

GROSSE POINTE NEW LISTING

Two bedroom frame Bungalow with possible 3rd bedroom, full basement, gas heat, new siding, side drive and garage. \$49,900 terms.

DETROIT NEW LISTING

St. John area near 7 Mile. 3 bedroom brick Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, covered patio, beautiful condition, deep lot, side drive and garage. Only \$52,900, terms!

CROWN REALTY TOM MCDONALD & SON 821-6500

HOUSE on canal, St. Clair Shores, 10 Mile Rd. New steel seawall, new deck & patio, all new landscaping. Must see. \$95,000. Call for appointment. 779-4129 or 885-6476. By owner.

4868 Audubon- 2 bedrooms possible 3rd- Cape Cod, country kitchen with appliances, fireplace, alarm. By owner. \$40,000. 824-3737.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

PRIME FARMS LOCATION 24 BEVERLY RD

New custom kitchen with built-ins. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavs, mother-inlaw suite, 1st floor laundry. 6200 squa re feet. \$670,000. Agent owned. Brokers protected. 759-4000

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired.

Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

FAX

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.

882-1585

J. ALAN PAINTERS 881-6700

Superior quality and great prices! Check your mail box for valuable coupon.

HARPER Woods, Open Sunday, 1-5, 20531 Huntington. Three bedroom brick with aluminum trim, new roof, 1 1/2 baths, newer carpeting, ceramic tile, updated kitchen and bath, 2 1/2 car garage, 112 x 164 lot, 400 square foot deck, natural fireplace, woodwork and French doors. \$85,000. By owner. 881-8499.

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale or purchase, \$200. Also, living wills, durable Power of Attorney and living trusts. Thomas P. Wolverton, 285-6507

Grosse Pointe Farms — Stephens Road.

Gohnstone & Johnstone, Inc.

with 4/5 bedrooms, four and one half baths, newer kitchen with furniture finished cherry cabinets. Master bedroom has five closets. Both family room and library have fireplace and wet bar. Two car attached plus two car detached garage, large lot. Move in condition.

881-6300

1311 HOLLYWOOD



\$124,900

Immaculate 3 bedroom colonial on popular Woods street. Sunny eatin kitchen, formal dining room, cozy den, basement rec. room, 2 car garage. Newer furnace with CAC. Fresh neutral decor throughout.

Call for appointment 884-7441

Classified Advertising

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

WATERFRONT PICTURE PERFECT

Home on one of the deepest & finest canals and one of the highest streets in St. Clair Shores. Fantastic Center Entrance ranch- formal dining room, family room plus Florida room facing the water. Updated kitchen, new furnace and central air. Finished basement with a 3rd bedroom. Dock your boat at your back door and save boat rental! Call Adell Stover 886-5800 or 884-6103. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

GROSSE Pointe Woods- 2,100 square ft. \$142,900. Open Sunday 2-6. 881-1027

CADIEUX/MACK AREA

17208 Cincinnati. Quiet dead-end street. 3 bedroom bungalow. \$34,500. 0 down! FHA. Spartan Realty, 885-3461.

CHARMING three bedroom, 2 bath Bungalow, excellent condition. Remodeled kitchen, large family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, 1.5 car garage \$76,000 21816 Gaukler, 774-0448.

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 & Assoc, Inc. 884-6200.

3929 WOODHALL. Unique and charming bungalow. private setting, great home, great price. Call Chuck Maniaci at Coldwell banker Schweitzer Real Estate. 886-5800

BY OWNER 429 McKinley 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, new kitchen, hardwood floors, \$159,000. Open Sunday 2 to 5. 886-3304.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE AREA Exceptional schools

100 x 155 lot, 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 2 bath, 3 1/2 car, family room/ fireplace, basement. Beautiful home, inside and out. More features! \$132,900. Century 21 AAA, 771-

929 WESTCHESTER

GROSSE POINTE PARK 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.

EIGHT/ Mile- Kelly. Nice clean home! Newer carpet throughout. Bay windows, custom blinds in kitchen. Finished basement, upstairs has builtin dresser. Close to school and park. Century 21 AAA Real Estate, 771-7771

1728 BROADSTONE

Open Sunday 2- 4. 2,000 sq. ft. Colonial on double fot! New Andersen Windows, finished basement with wet bar & fireplace, many updates- too numerous to list. A must see! \$169.900. Lucido & Assoc. 882-1010.

1989 Mobil home, 2 bedroom, 14x60, at 10 and Gratiot. Asking \$18,000. or best offer. Call 778-3675

Classified Advertising 882-6900 Retail Advertising 882-3500 **News Room** 882-2094

22455 Maxine, great 2 bedroom starter in excellent St. Clair Shores location, maintenance free, room to grow, newer decor, garage. Only \$47,500. Call today!, Century 21 Americana, Don Ho, 526-

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

FIVE bedrooms, Grosse Pointe Farms, tri-level, possible mother-in-law apartment. After 6 p.m. 884-2936 or 885-

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.

East Detroit Schools

Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch with full basement, central air, 2 car garage. \$49,900. FHA.

10 Mile/Kelly Area

Three bedroom Ranch. Featuring full basement, gas forced air heat, 2 car garage. \$55,900. FHA VA.

Harrison Twp.

Brand new 3 bedroom Ranches with full basements and huge 57 x 200 foot plus lots. Starting at \$79,900.

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

OPEN OCT. 17th-18th

VILLAGE OF LEXINGTON Year-round home, lake view 5420 Dallas

359-2241

800 HOUSES FOR SALE.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath home, new jacuzzi. No garage/ basement. 1823 Anita. \$76,000. 821-8722.

19892 Rose Court, Harper Woods. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick Ranch, quiet court with large pie shaped lot, updated kitchen, newer furnace with central air, finished basement, oversized 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. To settle estate call Don Ho. Century 21 Americana, 526-0268.

PEACEFUL **NEIGHBORHOOD!** GOOD SCHOOLS!

3 bedroom brick Bungalow in Grosse Pointe Woods. Cute and clean. By appointment or Open House 10/18. 886-8284.

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

20275 Lennon. Large 4 bedroom ranch. Family room, bath off master bedroom. finished basement. \$99,900.

PRICED REDUC ED

19733 Anita. 3 bedroom custom ranch, finished basement, large lot. Now only \$89,900.

ROSEVILLE

1 Handymans special. 2 bedroom, large kitchen. Low down land contract. ANDARY 886-5670

OPEN Sunday 2-4 in the Park. 3 bedroom, \$52,000. Also for sale, 2 family, 2 bedrooms each, \$65,000. Both on Land Contracts, 15% down, 331-3758.

1114 BUCKINGHAM

Center Hall Colonial Three bedrooms, two and one half baths expansion on third floor, three fireplaces. Excellent Location | Reduced 882-1514

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

PRESTIGIOUS Grosse Pointe locations. 900 to 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rent or Land Contract. Andary, 886-5670.

FOR SALE

20916 Mack Avenue, -6600 square feet, fully leased. 882-1610

GROSSE POINTE FARMS 1400 sq. ft. Sale or lease. Land Contract Terms.

> Stieber Realty 775-4900.

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

ST CLAIR SHORES Completely updated 2 bedroom upper unit in Shores Manor, 1 1/2 baths, netural decor, carport. Won't last at \$56,900.HARPER WOODS CO-OP

2 bedroom ranch unit. Private entrances, adjacent parking, full basement, all appliances, private patio. New low price! \$42,900.

Stieber Realty 775-4900

SCHULTZ Estates, 19/ Garfield. Stacked Ranch, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, basement & garage. \$84,900. Call Jan Desmarais at Harvard Financial, 313-254-8434 for a private showing.

EXCLUSIVE co-op apartment with carport. \$69,000. Updated! 9 mile/ Jefferson. Appointment- 777-6470

1265 CADIEUX Grosse Pointe Park

Immediate Occupancy - Built 1952 - Large living room natural fireplace - 1 1/2 bath breezeway, dining room Kitchen w/eating space - 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms Den/Library - Tiled basement Gas F.A. - 2 car garage Price \$118,000

Wheatley & Sons • 886-6500

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

WAYBURN 1019, 2 family. each flat has 2 bedrooms, dining room, new kitchen. dishwasher, carpeting. \$81,900. Call days 962-4790, evenings 886-1353.

BY OWNER, St. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom Ranch Condo, 1 1/2 car attached garage, end unit, custom windows and drapes, oak cabinets, central air, many extras, 9 & Jefferson area. \$94,900. 777-0737.

CADIEUX/ MACK AREA

(1 blk from Grosse Pointe) Bedroom Co-op apartments. Asking, \$18,000. Spartan Realty, 885-3461,

GROSSE Pointe Manor. "In the Village." 2 bedroom upper, updated kitchen/ bath, full basement, carport. Move in condition! 886-8921.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 St. Clair Shores Condo

20800 Beaconsfield- Eastland Woods Manor- Super clean 2 bedroom ranch style condo on 1st floor. Basement, carport. All appliances. Only

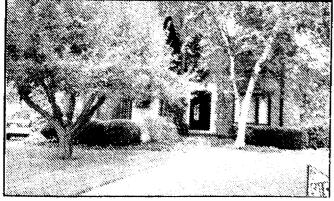
\$64,900 Call Century 21 AAA 771-7771 **TIM BROWN**

OPEN Sunday 1- 4. Great St. Clair River view. 1700 River Road, Marysville. Two bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, den. No pets. \$89,900. 463-

LAKESHORE Village. 22910 Gary Lane \$63,900. Showplace. Diana Century 21 Kee. 751-6026.



502 University Place



Beautiful well maintained brick English Tudor. Four-bedroom, 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 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. Brokers individually protected with advance agreement. A great house for a great price! (\$310,000) For more information, telephone:

313-223-3548 or 313-885-6967 or 517-732-1130

1239 Whittier



Lovely center entrance colonial in park-like setting offers four bedrooms, threeand-one-half baths and two natural fireplaces.

Hardwood floors throughout. Recreation room. Newer storms and screens and many more amenities. Attached garage. Adjacent buildable lot included.

Call for the many details.

FIKANY REAL ESTATE • 886-5051

Classified Advertising

803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

KNOLLWOOD Village - Clinton Twp. Three bedroom, 3 bath, facing golf course, cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, marble fireplace, attached 2 car garage, full basement. 313-263-1917.

CLINTON Twp. Condo, By Blake, Moravian Woods, 3 bedroom. 3 full bath, finished basement, wooded lot, alarm, many extras. \$155,000. 469-1043.

PRESTIGIOUS KNOLLWOOD CONO

Golf course location. East Kirkwood Dr. Bright & beautiful 2 bedroom ranch with extended bay in master bedroom. Tempo cabinets, skylight, first floor laundry, private wooded view. \$169,900.

CONTACT DORY STAUCH 286-1986 or 979-1600 **CENTURY 21 EAST**

Harper Woods- Very sharp 1 bedroom unit. New stove & refrigerator stays. Ceramic bath, basement, new carpet. Priced at \$34,900. A great buy!! Why rent when you can own?

St. Clair Shores- One of the most exclusive condominium complex in St. Clair Shores. Spacious floor plan, kitchen appliances stay. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport. \$72,500. Call Schultes Real Estate. 573-3900.

GOLFERS Dream. Two bedroom condo. 2 full baths, attached garage. Lower ranch unit. Power retractable awnings. Appliances negotiable. St. Clair Shores. \$83,900. 294-3655 Digital Pager 610-2728, Century 21 East.

anta antika a HARBORTOWN

Two bedroom/den and two and one half cath Condo with many custom features. Spectacular view overlooking the lagoon and Detroit River

Sale or lease by Owner 567-6396 or 827-8066

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

HARBOR Springs- Lake Michigan magnificent waterfront Toboeman designed, ultra contemporary open 4 bedroom, 4 bath dream home. Fireplaces, bar and jacuzzi. Superb entertaining, gorgeous sunsets. A most beautiful home in Northern Michig an. Graham Real Estate (616)526-6251

LOCATED a few doors from Lake Huron in the Lexington area. A year round cottage or permanent residence. New roof, carpeting and foundation. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 decks, 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent Get-A-Way. Asking \$39,000 Call for information and appointment, 359-8439.

809 LAKE/RIVER LOTS

HARBOR BEACH- LAKE-VIEW/ EASEMENT LOT. Located in Harbor Beach, Huron County thumb area. 90'X150'. City water, natural gas. Cable available. Sandy soil for good septic perk. Located just south of Harbor Beach, corner of Lakeview and Cherry, \$11,500. Contact Barb Harwood, Bud Leigh Realty. (517)479-6651.

FAX YOUR REAL ESTATE **ADVERTISMENTS**

FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE (313) 882-1585

813 NORTHERN MICHIGAN HOMES

REDUCED: LAKE HURON Morris Bay area. 195' frontage. Pristine beauty! \$116,000.

HUBBARD LAKE-

All brick 2 bedroom raised ranch, walk out basement with workshop (possible 3rd bedroom), AND Cottage at lakefront. 55'x435' approximate. \$164,500.

HUBBARD LAKE-

Beautiful well maintained Ranch home; interior knotty pine wood tongue & groove, park like setting 120' frontage. \$179,000.

READY TO BUILD!

Waterfront lot on Hubbard Lake with lot size 100'x300'. Well, power and cement boat ramp. \$125,000.

Hubbard Lake Realty, Inc. 1-517-727-2516

CASH for Detroit homes, any condition, no closing cost. Alfied Real Estate, 881-8373.

FAMILY looks to pay cash for Grosse Pointe home in any condition. 331-6636.

CASH FOR HOMES

Serving Area Since 1938 Stieber Realty

FAX YOUR

Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classi-

for deadline, rates & billing information.

820 BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

WEIGHT Management Franchise. Serving the Pointes for over 18 years. Established clientele. Everything needed included. Serious inquiries only, 882-5885.

Classified Advertising 882-6900

Retail Advertising 882-3500 **News Room**

882-2094

817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

775-4900

CLASSIFIED ADS!

fication desired. Refer to our classified index

FAX

882-1585

A. Stetson China Co. worked in Lincoln, Ill., from 1946 to 1966. The company made hand-painted earthenware, china wares and even

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. My 14-inch-high frosted glass vase is covered with raised geometric designs and nude females. The bottom is marked "Etling, France." How old is it?

A. Your glass was made in France for a retail shop called Etling. The glass was sold in the 1920s and 1930s. It is popular with collectors who mistakenly think it is a piece by the Lalique factory. Your vase is worth about \$150.

New! Just revised. Hundreds of magazines, newspapers and newsletters are written about antiques. For a complete list of general and specialized publications, send \$3 and a long, stamped (45 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Publications for Collectors, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900. Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Q. My dishes are marked "Stetson, 22 KT, American Beauty." Where and when were they made?

Melmac plastic sets.

Q. I collect old exercise equipment. I was just told that the early treadmills were used in prisons as part of the punishment. Is that true?

A. Yes. Stair-climbing machines were used to produce power in prisons. Some prisoners were required to run on a large treadmill-like wheel to produce power for prison grain mills. The "treadwheel" was invented in England in 1818, and it' served as a punishment as well as a power source.

The wheel was used in America from about 1820 to 1840. It was considered cruel punishment that did not add to the convicts' ability to earn a living when released. Other forms of exercise, such as rowing and weight-lifting, were also used exclusively in prison during the 19th century.

It is only recently that large muscles and vigorous exercise have become fashionable for those who did not earn a living with hard physical work. Maybe there is some truth in the statement heard at health clubs. "Exercise is just another form of punishment.

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe Shores 70 FAIRFORD RD.

Executive brick ranch. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths, family room and library. Convenient first floor laundry, two fireplaces. Hardwood floors and much more. 2,600 square feet. Short walk to lake. A must see!

By Owner \$298,000 884-9580

488 WASHINGTON ROAD

Micou Built Colonial excellent condition, very large family room with wet bar, bay window, fireplace, hardwood floors, Mutchler kitchen, three bedrooms, two and one half undated baths, new furnace, central air finished basement, attractive fenced yard with covered porch and gas grill. Owner...882-4251

\$398,000

Open Sunday 1-4

587 SHELDEN GROSSE POINTE SHORES OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

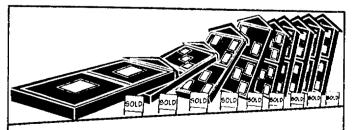
Sharp 2,761 square feet custom ranch located short block from the Lake. Three bedrooms with baths, plus fourth bedroom and bath in finished basement. Family room with wet bar and panoramic view of landscaped yard. Has den/library and remodeled kitchen. Perfect for entertaining.

Price Reduced \$365,000 HANDLOS REAL ESTATE • 884-7763

1335 BUCKINGHAM

Fabulous — completely renovated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial w/oversized attached garage. Elegant executive home. Gorgeous new kitchen open to entertaining area w/casual dining and terra cotta floor. Beautiful hardwood floors, wet plaster and crown moulding. Marble powder room. GFA/CA. New roof. Alarm. Spectacular stone terrace and breathtaking landscaping. Great neighbors.

Reduced \$40,000 to \$329,000 OPEN SUNDAY FROM 2-5 or CALL 881-0999



Place a real estate advertisement in the "YourHome" section of The Grosse Pointe News and The Connection newspapers and reach over 108,000 potential buyers! Friday, Noon deadline (313) 882-6900

FAX (313) 882-1585

CPAs offer tax-saving tips for homeowners

(Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

Unexpected expenses may be making the cost of homeownership much more than you ever anticipated. The Michigan Association of CPAs points out that you can offset some expenses of homeownership by taking advantage of available tax deductions and tax-saving strategies.

Loan origination fees

If you recently secured a mortgage in order to purchase a house and paid points to your mortgage lender, you may be eligible for an immediate tax break. Each point equals 1 percent of the loan's total amount. If you paid the points with personal funds, they are usually fully deductible as mortgage interest in the year paid. If, on the other hand, you paid the points from the loan proceeds, you will most likely have to deduct the points over the life of the mort-

Mortgage interest

Your biggest opportunity for tax savings relates to the interest paid on your mortgage. Generally, you may deduct interest on acquisition loans of up to \$1 million as long as you use the funds to construct, purchase, or improve a principal or second residence. If you are married and file separately, the limit is \$500,000.

High-income taxpayers should note that mortgage interest is an itemized deduction and therefore may not be entirely deductible if your adjusted gross income (AGI) exceeds \$105,250.

Home equity loans

Many homeowners can increase their borrowing power and save on their taxes by taking advantage of home equity loans. The interest on loans of up to \$100,000 is generally tax deductible, provided the loan amount doesn't exceed the difference between the fair market value of the house and the amount owed on it.

Real estate taxes

In most instances, you can fully deduct any real estate taxes charged against your property. These include any property taxes that you are required to pay at the time you close on a new house. Owners of cooperatives can deduct their proportionate share of real estate taxes assessed on the building itself.

Home improvements

Uncle Sam does not give you a tax break for the costs of routine home repairs. However, if you decide to remodel or make a significant improvement to your home, such as adding a bathroom, some of the costs you incur may reduce the amount of taxable gain realized when you sell your residence. In the eyes of the IRS, eligible home improvement costs include those that add to the value of your home, considerably prolong its useful life, or adapt it to new uses.

Selling your home

If you sell your principal residence at a profit, you can defer paying

taxes on the gain as long as you meet two conditions: 1) You buy or build a new principal residence within two years before or after the date you complete the sale of your old home; and 2) the purchase price of your new residence equals at least the adjusted selling price of your old

The adjusted sales price is the actual sales price of your home minus certain selling costs. These include expenses incurred to repair and fix up your home, as long as the work was completed within 90 days before you signed the contract to sell your house and paid for within 30 days after the sale.

If you are age 55 or older on the date of the sale of your home, you may exclude from your taxable income up to \$125,000 of the gain realized from the sale. You are entitled to this exclusion only once in your lifetime. Other rules also apply, so be sure to check with your tax advisor.

Keep accurate records

The best way to capture the tax benefits you deserve is by maintaining complete and accurate records. Be sure you save receipts and canceled checks for the labor and material costs associated with your home improvements. CPAs also advise that you review your mortgage interest statements to ensure that the amount of interest and tax deductible points you paid are listed cor-

For further guidance on tax savings for homeowners, contact your CPA.

Household Help by John Amantea

Q. I just purchased a "handyman" special type of house, but it's in quite fair condition. I'm pretty handy myself, but need advice on how to tackle a particular problem I've never encountered. A neighbor described the eroded condition of one corner of my house as "spalding." The approximate depth of the erosion is 2 inches or so in some places. Can you suggest a basic repair to correct this problem? It's in the rear of the house.

A. The general cause for a spalding condition is attributable to many factors, such as weather, unsatisfactorily poured concrete, structural settlement and a host of others.

If you have decided to repair the job on your own, there are a few steps you should follow. Of course, I haven't seen the problem, so I'll give you some general advice.

Since the problem is in the rear of the house, the finished product doesn't have to be mirror perfect. Approach this chore as any other and decide exactly what is needed for the job based on what I'm telling you. You need to construct a form made up of 1/2-inch to 5/8-inch plywood for starters. This is what will hold your mixed cement inplace when you are ready to pour it. Build the form quite sturdily, because you'll need the strength depending on how much cement will be used. Once you secure the form in position to the corner of the hosue, you need to support the plywood with braces. The braces can consist of 2x4 pieces of wood directed at an angle (about 45 degrees). Nail the braces to the form itself and make sure you secure the bottom of the 2x4 with a large stone for extra security and to prevent movement.

If you leave sufficient room at the top of the form where it meets the spalded area, that will be your area

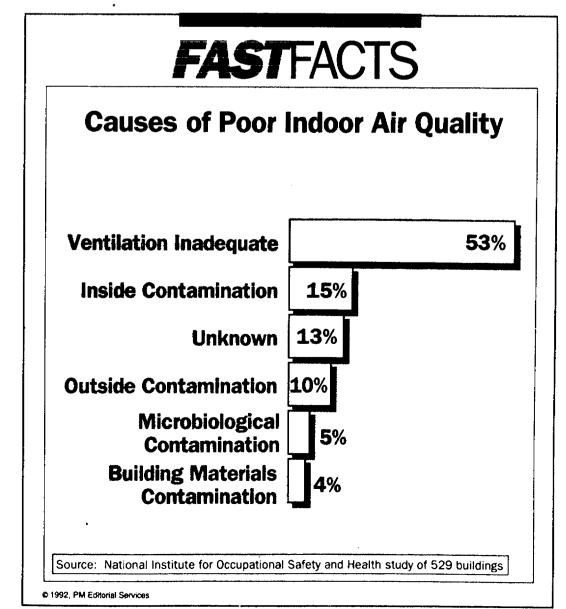
to funnel the cement into. Proceed with all the cement necessary to fill all the spalded spaces between the form and the corner of your house. When the entire area is filled with cement, you will have to wait at least three to five days to let the cement dry before removing the

After the waiting time is over, carefully remove the form and examine the treated area. If any minor touchup work is needed, do so with a mason's trowel or large putty knife. Hopefully, the cement will have adhered to the spalded area, and it was thick enough to again form a 90-degree angle to that corner of the house. A good tip with newly dried cement or concrete is to wet it down lightly with water and smooth it with a mason's nylon brush.

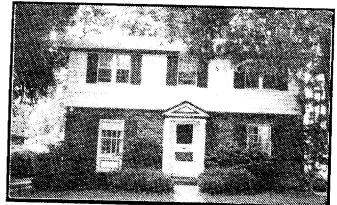
Q. I have double closet doors (wardrobe type) which don't open or close properly. One door appears to bounce or jump on the track whenever it's used. Is there an adjustment or repair of some sort to correct this problem?

A. The cause of your closet door bouncing is most likely a broken or cracked wheel. This particular plastic item is sold at most specialty hardware stores, and it's very simple to replace. If the pastic wheel has never been replaced before, it may need to be drilled out with a power drill. Other than this tool, all you'll need in addition is a Phillips and/or slotted screwdriver.

Begin this job by removing the bracket from the problem door (usually two screws), and drill out the factory rivet. Install your new wheel on the proper side with the screw provided. Finally, position the wheel on its track and tightly secure the bracket to the door.

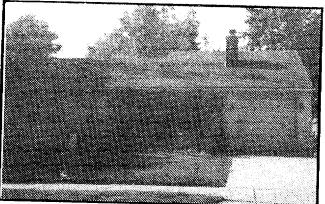


OMPARE ANYWHE



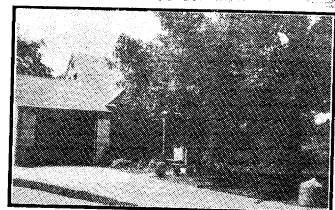
y nearly \$10,000!! This charming three-bedroom Colonial with den and recent redecoration is Docated near Windmill Pointe Park and is awaiting your inspection and purchase.

PRICE REDUCTION



noaters delight!!!! This newly updated two-bedroom ranch with 60' of seawall is located at 22440 Maple Din St. Clair Shores. Newer kitchen with new electric and plumbing.

GROWING HAMILY



Jith approximately 1650 square feet of redecorated and renovated living space, this house will fill your needs for today's space while giving you lots of expansion possibilities.

AL MAKES PER



this three-bedroom Cape Cod renews emphasis on home and family. Sleeping areas are separate from living areas. Food prep areas grouped with eating and entertaining areas!

DESIRE IMMEDIATE



ccupancy? Haven't sold your home yet? If the answer to the last question is no, call us today about the owner financing on this wonderful four-bedroom home in Grosse Pointe Farms.



lovely setting on a quiet lane. Each unit has two bedrooms, sitting room with French doorwall overlooks the brick patio and English garden and is beautifully decorated.

FANTASTIC GARDENS



re what you'll be viewing as you sit in the lovely large garden room on Sunningdale in the Shores. Three bedrooms, den, service stairs to sitting area on the second floor.

DIFFERENCE!



pacious living room and paneled library have multi-paned bay window and inviting fireplaces. Fabulous circular staircase. Newer kitchen. Five bedrooms, three baths. STATELY MINI ESTATE



Tar above Lake St. Clair's blue waters stands this mansion bold. It is on a private lane with just four other homes. If you want one of Grosse Pointe's finest this is the one.



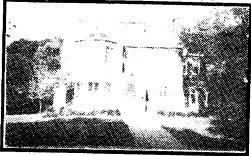
Te'd be proud to inspire your palate from the gourmet kitchen and butler's pantry of the Kenwood Rd. executive residence. Savor the good life! Call to be awed.

SIMPLE YET GRAND



his brick beauty with circular drive, four bedrooms, three-and-one-half baths, central air conditioning and a family room overlooking a private yard is in move-in condition.

CENTRALLY LOCATED



Tear the Village and Hill, park, schools, and bus. This seven-bedroom home ∜has a spacious floor plan with garden and family room on the first floor and sitting room on the second.

SHIMMERING



rewel of a home awaits you on secluded City lane. Four bedrooms, den, butler's pantry and an extra third floor for storage or guest are a few of the amenities. Call for more! \$225,000.



olonial styling...long acclaimed for its timeless appeal. Three bedrooms, two-and-one-half -baths, a den and even central air! Secluded, private backyard. Won't last long at \$185,000.

IMMACULATE



ompletely redecorated in the past five years, this English-style Condo is Jocated near shopping, transportation and park. Attention to every detail is paid in the new kitchen.

A Member Of GENESIS M Realty 886-6010 114 Kercheval

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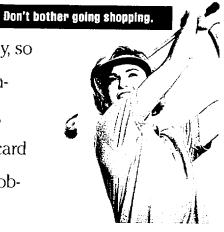


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GALLON WOOD **PROTECTOR**

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Powerful 2-1/8 hp motor.

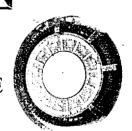
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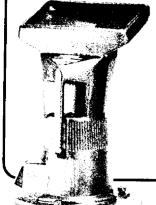
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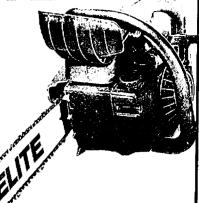


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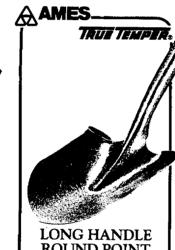


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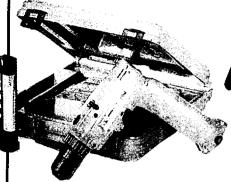
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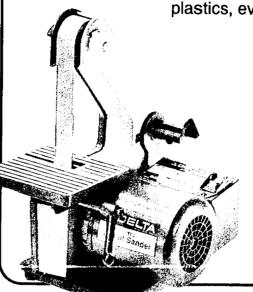


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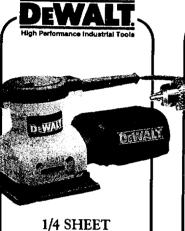
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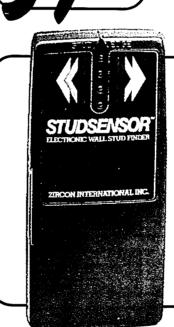




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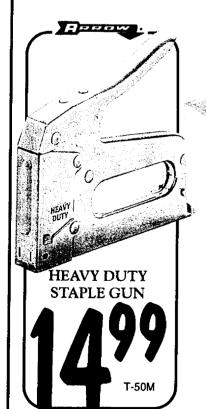
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