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Friday, Sept. 17

University Liggett School will host Lutheran North High School's football team at 4:15 p.m. Liggett's team is 0-2, and is looking forward to its first win.

The Grosse Pointe South Blue Devils will play an away game against Sterling Heights. The contest begins at 7:30 p.m., and promises to be a good one for the Blue Devils, who are 1-1 this sea-

Saturday, Sept. 18

Grosse Pointe North's Norseman will play Cousino High of Warren's football team at home. The game begins at 1 p.m. The Norseman are 0-2.

Sunday, Sept. 19

Cottage Hospital will hold its annual kitchen tour, featuring the dream kitchens of six Grosse Pointe families. The tour begins at 5 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of emergency room equipment for Cottage.

Monday, Sept. 20

Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a city council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Woods city hall located on 20025 Mack.

Tuesday, Sept. 21

The Grosse Pointe Shores council will meet at 7 p.m. at Shores offices located on 795 Lakeshore.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

The Blue Devils face the Norseman in varsity soccer. The games begins at 4 p.m., and will be hosted by North.

Grosse Pointe North will host a ninth-grade parents' night beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. Administrators, counselors and other school staff will meet with parents and explain information regarding their children's freshman

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Week ahead School board holds line on 1993-94 taxes

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

To the surprise of residents in attendance, the Grosse Pointe school board voted on Monday to maintain last year's tax rates for the upcoming

Superintendent Ed Shine had earlier recommended the board approve a 2.7 percent tax increase to support the 1993-94 budget. But recent developments affecting the district's \$69.1-million budget prompted Shine to recommend the board hold the line.

"Two most critical things happened right before the (Sept. 2) public hearing," said board president Timothy Howlett. "The state issued its school aid bill and we had some additional savings. We had a couple of options: We could go ahead with the 2.7 percent increase

and build up our fund equity or year's levels. we could pass on the savings to the taxpayer."

Board vice president Carl Anderson said the district had budgeted \$700,000 to pay for employee retirement benefits that the state had threatened not to pay. That threat did not materialize.

In addition, the district realized a \$430,000 savings on borrowed money because of a drop in interest rates, he said.

Further, the district has a fund equity balance of about \$2.1 million that can be used to cover costs without passing an increase on to taxpayers, said trustee Gloria Konsler.

The board voted 6-1 in favor of the tax rate. Trustee Sears Taylor abstained from voting because he felt the district should have decreased its tax rate rather than maintain last

citizens of Grosse Pointe," said cent. If the assessment is Shores resident Joe Callahan, higher than 7.9 percent, then who was not aware of the no- the homeowner will see a slight tax-increase proposal on the increase in taxes, if the assessagenda Monday and had come ment is lower, the taxes will prepared to object to a tax hike. actually go down.' There's a lot of concern about the rapid increases in taxes.

Grosse Pointe." that most taxpayers in the and .2324 mills for the debt Grosse Pointe school district fund. Last year's rates were will not see an increase in their 31.0165 for the general fund; tax bill.

"In terms of dollars, the dis- .5257 mills for the debt fund. trict will be asking for the same amount from taxpayers

dents in the form of assessment below the maximum allowable "This is great news for the increases averaging 7.9 per-

The board's action means the There's a lot of people fearful of overall millage rate for 1993-94 being pushed right out of will be 30.4620, with 29.0250 mills for the general fund; The board's action means 1.2046 mills for the library; 1.3 mills for the library; and

The district's taxpayer-voted this year as last year," said millage rate is 37.7600 and the Chris Fenton, assistant super- maximum authorized rate is "Taxes have gone up for resi- The board's levy is 7.298 mills

Despite the board's action, a number of residents addressed the school board regarding their concerns about teacher salaries, the district's budget and tax rates.

"There is a lot of looking backward and I think we need to look forward," Callahan said. "There is a need for a leaner school system as we have a leaner economic system. We are facing more and more federal taxes and undoubtedly more state taxes."

Some board members defended the district's budgeting

intendent for business and support services.

Wherever regally possible, we have done a good job of holding down costs," said treasholding down costs," said treasurer Julie Bourke.



Broadcast school offers to help Park air meetings

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

The Specs Howard School of Broadcasting has offered the Grosse Pointe Park City Council its expertise and services in broadcasting council meetings, said councilmember Dan Clark at Monday night's meeting.

Clark said that David Man-

heimer, director of contract training for Specs Howard, had training.

contacted him with an offer to let his students broadcast council meetings as a part of their "Mr. Manheimer's interests

and our interests have intersected," said Clark. "I indicated that I was interested in following up, but did not discuss par-

enced car trouble on Alter,

about a block west of Mack.

ticulars with him. I wanted to bers of the council in any talks. bring this to the attention of the council first, to see if anyone else was interested in talking with him.'

Several council members asked Clark if there would be a cost to the city. Clark said that he did not discuss particulars with Manheimer because he wanted to involve other mem-

Councilmembers James Robthat they were interested in Manheimer to discuss a possi-

ble arrangement. Clark said that no meeting date has been set, but pledged that he and other council members will try to come up with broadcasting, Clark said.

an arrangement that would benefit the school and the counson and Robert Klacza said cil. He said he does not know when an arrangemet, or even if going with Clark to meet with an arrangement, could be worked out.

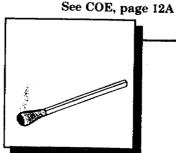
> The council would have to vote on any arrangement agreed upon before allowing

G.P. News employee, 'a gentle man,' slain third brother, who had experi-

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe News artist and typesetter Robert M. Coe, "a gentle and compassionate person," was killed during a robbery attempt near the corner of Alter and Lozier in Detroit while waiting for a tow truck at about 2 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9. He was 47.

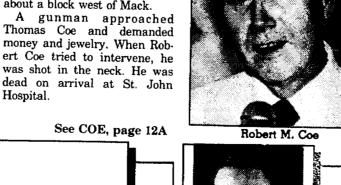
Mr. Coe and his brother Thomas had gone to help a



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Pointer of Interest Michael Patten

By Chip Chapman

Obstacles have gotten in Michael Patten's way, but he has a way of overcoming them.

Patten, a mobility instructor with the visually handicapped services of Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center, was born blind with cataracts.

He is the only legally blind mobility instructor for the visually impaired in the state of Michigan.

"My parents noticed that when I was about two months old I was not reacting to the Christmas lights," he said. "I had my first surgery at six months old and I've had eight operations. The vision that I have is pretty much what I'm going to get. I now have 20/300 vision.'

For the last 12 years he has been teaching people who have lost their sight gain their independence.

Each day Patten takes the bus to work from his home in the Woods to Detroit Receiving Hospital.

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Michael Patten

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Looks at books

The tradition continues Sept. 22-26 when the St. Clare of Montefalco PTO sponsors its ninth annual used book sale at the St. Clare social half on Mack and Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park. Hours are from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 23 and 24; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 25; and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. The sale features more than 50,000 titles. Donations will be accepted until the time of the sale and can be dropped off at the carport entrance of the church any day until 2 p.m. Helping to prepare are, left to right, Matt Nelson, Evan Roarty-Collins, John Berschback and Jason Wofford.

A taste of Grosse Pointe's eateries

On Saturday, Sept. 18, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Grosse Pointe Village Association is delighted to present "Taste of Grosse Pointe." This newest of the Village Association's community entertainments offers culinary treats for the entire family.

More than a baker's dozen of Grosse Pointe's most popular restaurants - including Cadieux Cafe, Cafe Pavel, Mack Avenue Diner, Parini's Deli, Pizza Chef, Sherwood's, Sierra Station, Silver Spoon Cafe, Subway, Sunrise-Sunset Saloon, T.C.B.Y., Tom's Oyster Bar, and Tom's Steamer – will bring their favorite foods and beverages to the party tent by the Village's Plaza, Kercheval at St. Clair.

St. Clair will be closed between Kercheval and the alley so everyone can roam the booths.

To enhance digestion and help while away a pleasant afternoon, the new grass sounds of the Dennis Cyporyn Band will play on and off throughout the afternoon. The band is sponsored by Jacobson's.

O'Hair to speak

Wayne County prosecuting attorney John D. O'Hair will be the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 21 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee.

The public is invited to at-

Traveling! Park denies portable hoop variance By Jim Stickford Staff Writer "It's time to cut the Gordian ing appeal board. Swegle asked knot," Heenan said. "When ments failed to convince the

After weeks of debate the Park City Council voted 6-1 to deny a zoning variance that would have permitted a family on Whittier to keep a portable basketball hoop in their driveway during the outdoor sports season.

Last month John and Mary Beth Swegles of the 900 block of Whittier asked the council to grant a variance for a portable basketball hoop located in their front yard. City officials asked them to remove the hoop after Park residents complained that it violated city ordinances against structures in front vards.

At Monday's hearing, the council acted as the city's zon-

for a hardship variance. He told the council that because of the way his house is built, he couldn't have a backboard mounted on his garage. The backboard would be in front of the house's front setback, which is also violates city ordinances.

Swegles said that he could not move the hoop to the side of the house because a tree is located between the side of his garage and the property fence, making such a move impossi-

Park mayor Palmer Heenan thanked Swegles for coming, but stated up front that he likes the Park's ordinances that keep front yards free of structures and other objects.

John Smucker, a close friend of mine, asked for a variance for a basketball hoop, I turned him down. If the council grants this variance, we will have to deal with nothing but variance requests. The Park has never looked more beautiful. Our property values have risen faster than those of the other Pointes over the past few years, in part because we have made decisions like this. The front yards are for the community."

Maureen Reilly, a neighbor of the Swegles, told the council that while she is sympathetic to the Swegles, she was against granting the variance. She said her two sons played basketball for U-D High, but when she moved to the Park several years ago, she refused to install a backboard on the garage, and refused to ask for a variance.

In the end, Swegles' argucouncil. After debate ended, no one on the council moved to call for a vote on the variance request, effectively turning it down.

Councilmember Dan Clark then moved to have the council waive the \$75 variance request fee, since the council did not officially give Swegles a decision on his request.

Swegles then asked the council to officially vote on the request. The council agreed and voted 6-1 against granting the variance, with councilmember Robert Klazca casting the disenting vote. The council's fee waiver remained in place.



Camera Club begins year

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will begin its 56th season on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Room C-11. The meeting will feature print and slide competition.

The meetings are usually held on the first, third, and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

Two of the monthly sessions are devoted to a judging and critique of the members' work in prints and slides, both in pictorial and nature categories. The last meeting of the month is program night and may include a guest expert, a workshop, or an entertaining slide program. Light refreshments are served after this meeting when all have an opportunity to visit with other members and guests.

Several Saturday field trips are planned each year with members bringing a brown-bag lunch or gathering at a restaurant. The club year ends with a banquet in June when members receive awards for outstanding work.

The club is part of the Greater Detroit Camera Club Council_and is also a member of the Photographic Society of America. High scoring entries are sent to these organizations

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Potential members and other visitors are invited to attend meetings without cost, however, only members can take part in the bi-monthly competitions and have their work cri-

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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.

Last week's business note on Mary Eady's personal development seminar should have stated that her course is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

A business note on Sept. 2 should have read that Martin Petz was elected chair of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce's entrepreneur

An article on a flower arranging class at the Wan Memorial should have identified the instructor as Bliss Clark.

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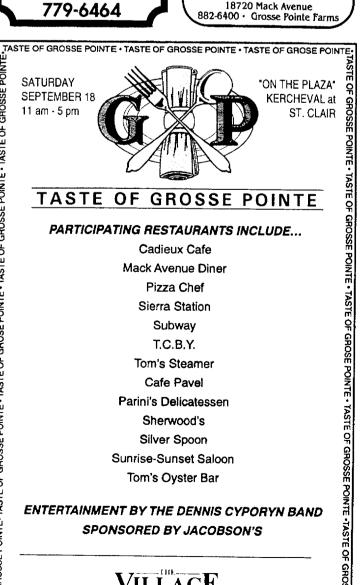
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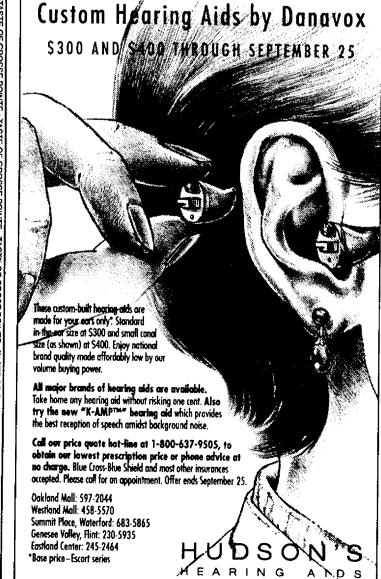
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Pointer

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"I teach recently blind adults how to travel with a white cane, use buses and be as independent as possible," Patten

A large part of his job is helping visually impaired people feel confident in using a cane and help them not to be afraid to ask for assistance.

"The tough part is getting people to deal with their vision he said, "and realize, that hey, life goes on even though you have lost your vision. People aren't going to shun you. They are going to help you.'

Patten said that about 90 percent of the people he works with have some usable vision, a figure that is right in line with the 90 percent of all legally blind people who have some usable vision.

People who have lost all their sight range from trauma and accident victims to those who had a difficult time coping with their vision loss and let their sight decrease past the point of legal blindness, until there was no longer any usable

"They take a lot more time to work with," Patten said. "If I were teaching someone to travel, I need to teach them to line up at the curb and make sure they can cross straight from one corner to another. Someone with partial sight might be able to follow the lines across the street.

"Most people I work with have lost their vision later in life, because most people who are born blind or who lose it very young receive training in school."

However, he just recently finished working with a 16-yearold Farms resident who is starting his sophomore year at North High School.

"He was born totally blind, but he wanted more work and orientation to the school," Patten said.

A lifelong Woods resident, Patten started kindergarten at Monteith and then went to Our Lady Queen of Peace in Harper classes when he was first there, Woods for first grade. But the school didn't have books with large enough print for his vision or books in Braille, so he attended special education classes in the Detroit Public Schools. The Grosse Pointe school system did not offer special education classes at that

His parents did not think he was getting much of an education in Detroit because "they kept taking things away. At one school, they took away all science classes because they said, 'you might spill something on yourself and then the next year they said, 'we can't have you in gym, you might get hit in the head with a ball," he remembered.

From sixth grade through 12th grade Patten went to the School for the Blind in Lansing, graduating in 1973.

"Here I am a native Grosse Pointer, but because I went away to a special school, I really don't know any one here," he said.

Patten went on to Central Michigan University and earned a bachelor's degree in communications.

With his full, deep voice it wasn't surprising to learn that Patten was a disc jockey at WCMU in Mount Pleasant before graduating in 1978. He stayed in broadcasting, moving to WRCI in Midland and WSGW/WIOG in Saginaw.

Automation at WSGW/WIOG forced Patten and four other colleagues out of work in 1980. He then moved back to Detroit to look for work.

"No one wanted to take the chance with somebody visually impaired," he said upon returning home.

Patten decided to visit some friends at his current place of employment.

"I had been a student in this program (at Detroit Receiving Hospital) before attending college," he said. "This is a pre-vocational program. We prepare people to go on to be vocationally active. I was here to gain note-taking, writing and typing skills for college."

Patten liked the mobility

and he had thought about teaching others how to travel independently. Before college he found that only one school in the state (Western Michigan University) had mobility as a college program and at that time they were only allowing sighted students into it.

That's when I decided to go to Central and go into broadcasting," he said. "But at Central, I taught any new student who was blind about the campus and how to get around."

Patten soon learned that blind people could teach other blind people.

"Sometimes I would teach someone how to get around the campus and they would tell me, 'Michael, if you had told me this and this, I would have found it easier.' I was learning from people who were blind."

While looking for work, he stopped by Detroit Receiving Hospital to visit some of his friends there on the very day they were throwing a goingaway party for the mobility instructor, who was taking a job in Canada.

'You talk about right place at the right time," Patten said. "I would say that God wanted me to have this job.

A number of applications had been received for the job, but the director of the program at the time was totally blind, and was a firm believer that a visually impaired person should have the job, provided he or she could do it.

"Sometimes (blind) people come in and think that a sighted person can't possibly teach them anything," Patten noted.

Patten was hired in March 1981 and has been there since.

"I like what I do and have no desire to go anywhere else," he

The Americans with Disabilites Act has brought some other job offers, but Patten has no plans to leave the visually handicapped services at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

The average student Patten teaches spends about an hour a day, five days a week for be-

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tween six and 10 weeks.

"It all depends upon the amount of vision they have," he said.

how to get from place to place.

"Blindness does not discriminate," he said. "I had people with master's degrees to people who dropped out of school in the seventh grade. The variety of people is great."

He has even taught people who are blind and deaf.

It can be exhausting at times, Patten admits.

with somebody who has trouble learning," he said, "because I want them to learn so bad.'

One of the most difficult for his job was teach an attorney how to get to her office in the Renaissance Center. As any sighted person knows, negotiating that building is not easy.

'She learned everything, and it was fine," he said, "and then she decided to get a leader dog. That was fine except that her leader dog was unable to go on the escalators."

Patten said that some leader dogs are not trained to go on escalators. An untrained dog will curl its toes and risk getting its claws stuck in the esca-

Patten teaches mobility mostly with white canes. He will, however, help evaluate a person's use of a leader dog.

Patten has met a number of people of similar age and interests, mostly through the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club, of which he is the president.

"That's part of why I have really enjoyed getting involved with the Lions Club. It's helped me to socialize with people in our community.'

The Lions Club supports a number of charitable organizations including Leader Dogs for the Blind, the Grosse Pointe Woods bicycle safety program, the white cane program, the Foundation for Exceptional Children and Lions Quest.

"Lions Quest skills for adolescents program at Brownell is a self-esteem and anti-drug pro-

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gram," he said.

Patten was honored this summer with the Helen Keller Award, presented to him by the tions. Patten has taught people Lions Club of Tecumseh, Onfrom all backgrounds to learn tario. Patten was the first non-Canadian to ever win this award.

> "We had a joint meeting with them earlier," he said, "and they found out more about what I did. When they announced my name, you could have knocked me over. It was one of the few times in my life when I have been speechless."

"I have a really tough time not mean lack of recreational Optimetric Institute and Clinic activity. His group, the Optical Illusions, goes skiing each winter at Pine Knob. They have also waterskied. Patten and a things Patten ever had to do friend have also skied in Switzerland.

"I love it," he said. "You just have to be able to trust the person behind you giving direc-

Patten has recently taken up the sport of golf and he shoots

in the mid-60s for nine holes. "I've gotten a par and a birdie, so far," he said. "I don't lift my head to follow the ball, so it (being visually impaired) can actually help.'

Patten curently serves on the board of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology and has served For Patten, lack of sight does as a past board member of the of Detroit.

> For more information about the Lions Club of Grosse Pointe Woods call Michael Patten at 745-4510 or 881-8787.



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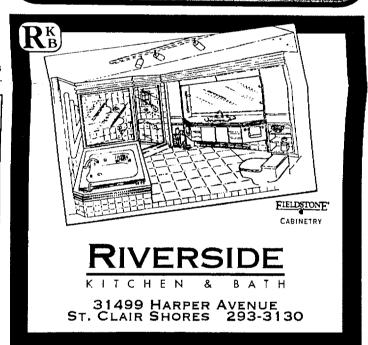
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Kachmar has been a licensed
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Business

Longtime restaurateur establishes presence on the east side

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

After living in Grosse Pointe for 15 years, restaurateur Tony Buscemi decided it was time to open a restaurant in town.

In fact Buscemi, president of the local pizza and sandwich Buscemi's chain started by his father Paul in the 1950s, plans to open two restaurants on Mack in the span of two months.

His first restaurant, the Country Inn, opened in August and is located next to Pointe Dodge at 18051 Mack, formerly the site of a restaurant called The Other Side of Mack. Buscemi co-owns the restaurant with Joe Vicari. Later this year Vicari will open the Trattoria Andiamo, an Italian restaurant, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Country Inn specializes in home-cooked food. The soups, gravies, and meats are all prepared from scratch at the restaurant.

"We wanted to offer a homey atmosphere," said Buscemi. The outside decor was done in a log cabin-style motif. The inside has a stone fireplace and wooden beams. It looks like a business is in Grosse Pointe, place up north."



Grosse Pointer Tony Buscemi has brought a little bit of the country to the heart of Mack. The Country Inn. located next to Pointe Dodge, specializes in homecooked country-style food.

Also important to the success of the restaurant is the cost of the food. Buscemi believes too many people think because a more can be charged for goods

and services "Grosse Pointers believe in value, and our menu prices reflect that," said Buscemi. "We give big portions, and don't try to charge a lot for them.'

Like its predecessor, The Country Inn still offers a wide selection of breakfast fare, but also has lunch and dinner items.

said. "The biggest problem we see had was a fire just after we \$100,000 worth of damage in the kitchen."

Buscemi said his insurance company blames a power surge from Detroit Edison equipment for the fire.

In addition to the Country Inn. Buscemi is opening up a Buscemi's where the Assembly Line sandwich shop used to be on Mack in the Woods. Unlike most Buscemi's, this restaurant will feature sit-down dining.

The menu will include pasta, pizza and deli sandwiches, as well as beer and wine. The decor will be a step up from the usual Buscemi's, he said. It is hoped that customers will have the feeling of being in an oldstyle neighborhood Italian restaurant.

'We will spend a lot of money redecorating," Buscemi said. "We are raising the ceiling and will put in tin plating like in old-styled Italian restaurants. We will also set up the deli counter to look more old-'We're doing very well, bet- fashioned, with our meats

ter than I expected," Buscemi hanging up where people can

"When my wife Ninfa and I opened. It forced us to close for wanted to take our two childtwo weeks, and caused a ren Paul and Natalie out to eat, we ended up going to the same places over and over. I feel in the past, there weren't as many family restaurants in Grosse Pointe as were needed. By opening Buscemi's, I hope to give Pointe diners another choice."

Buscemi recognizes that there are a number of pizza parlors on Mack, especially in the Woods, but they, for the most part, are take-out restaurants. There aren't that many places where families can sit down and enjoy a pizza, he said.

Buscemi expects his Buscemi's to open by the end of October. Remodeling is beginning this week.

"Grosse Pointe is a wonderful place to live," said Buscemi. "I have really enjoyed living here, and I am glad to have the chance to contribute to the community with my business. I must say that I am really looking forward to working here as

Business People



Dr. Leslie Arroyo, who completed her residency in family practice medicine at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City, was named clinical director of the family practice residency program at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Anthony Smihal was promoted to assistant media planner at the Ross Roy Group, an advertisin agency with offices in Detroit, New York, Los Angeles and Cleveland. Smihal will help develop media plans for Chrysler, La-Z-Boy, Detroit Edison and Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Sandy Beard has joined the Residential Mortgage Corp. as Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores manager. Before joining Residential Mortgage, Beard worked at the Research Institute of America. Beard will assist real estate profesionals and homeowners in first mortgage loans and the refinancing of existing loans.





Grosse Pointe City resident Dr. Michael Stevens has been appointed medical director of the Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan. Blue Care is a health maintenance organization affiliated with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, with 143,000 members in southeast

Peter M. Wharton, son of Grosse Pointe resident Edna Wharton, was recently appointed superintendent of the Traverse City school system, as well as receiving Michigan State University's college of education outstanding alumni administrator award.



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Norman F. Buckler has been promoted to regional directer of sales for the western region of Stratus Computer Inc. Buckler's promotion will take him to Scottsdale, Ariz. He will be repsonsible for direct sales efforts in the San Francisco and Los Angeles districts.

Business Notes

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the American Business Women's Association will co-host a dinner to celebrate National American Business Women's day on Wednesday, Sept 22.

In honor of the day, the Grosse Pointe chapter, with other groups, will host "Many Faces of Women," which will include a dinner and speeches by Judy Miller, Michigan's small business ombudsman, and national ABWA president Louise Spicer.

The event will be held at Penna's of Sterling Heights. Cocktails begin at 5:30, dinner begins at 7 p.m. For information and reservations, call 885.

The office of financial consultants Edward D. Jones & Co. located at 21115 Mack, will host seminars on how the president's deficit reduction plan will affect the public.

On Wednesday, Sept 15, at noon and again at 5 p.m., the office will receive a special satellite feed that will focus on the tax act's ramificiations for individuals and small businesses, and on ways to minimize new taxes resulting from the law. For information and registration, call 884-0175.

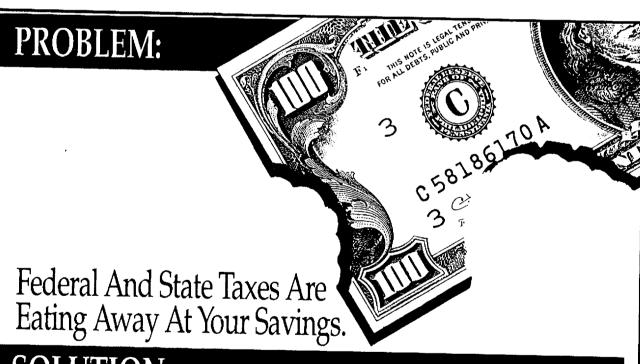


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East siders have a new place to buy fresh bagels. Grosse Pointe Bagel, located at 17425 Mack, is open for business. The shop sells nine varieties of bagels made fresh twice a day. Grosse Pointe Bagel is open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. It is owned by Grosse Pointe resident Lou

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Atrium cafe loses bid for tavern license

Staff Writer

Although she lowered her request from a full class C liquor license to a tavern license, Pauline Palazzolo fell one vote short of being able to serve beer, wine and champagne at the Atrium Espresso Cafe on the Hill.

The Farms city council deadlocked 3-3 on the request, with one abstention. Four favorable votes were needed to approve the license.

Councilman John Danaher, who works for Cottage Hospital, did not take part in the voting. Cottage Hospital president and chief executive officer Gregory Vasse had written a letter to avoid any appearance of impropriety, decided to abstain.

Voting in favor of granting a work in Grosse Pointe Farms. tavern license were mayor Gregg Berendt and councilmembers Terry Griffin and should not be afraid to take a Gail Kaess. Voting against it risk.'

were councilmembers John Crowley, Edward Gaffney and Bruce Rockwell.

Berendt said he was impressed with the uniqueness of Palazzolo's idea to serve afterto the council in July opposing noon tea on the Hill and that the Atrium's request. Danaher, the council should allow the citizens the right to decide whether such a business idea will

Kaess echoed Berendt's feelings, saying, "the council

Rockwell agreed that Palazzolo's idea appeared to be a good one, but he felt that another location would be more suitable. Rockwell, Gaffney and Crowley agreed that the Atrium's location - being in a medical office building - was a sticking point.

Crowley was concerned that children are tutored in the office next door to the Atrium.

Palazzolo was upset with the



Wagon train

Photo by Terri Hosper

Riding in a cart built for six, students from the Foundation For Exceptional Children are escorted by their teachers Mollie McBrearty and Melissa Baisch, on a "get acquainted" trip around the Fisher Road and Jefferson area. The foundation is funded in part by grants and donations by community organizations and benefactors, and is located in the Memorial Church at 16 Lakeshore. The enrollment of 23 students, ranging from 1 to 12 years of age receive personalized speech, occupational and physical therapy. A Christmas card fundraiser is planned. Debbie Moffat, the new director of the foundation is seeking volunteers to assist the school staff. Call

THIS ANNIVERSARY REMEMBER

HER IN A SPECIAL WAY

Firm hired to study senior housing at 389 site more time to conduct the study.

Staff Writer

Following the school board's rejection of the lone bid submitted to purchase the school administration's offices at 389 St. Clair, the City and Farms have hired Weiss Land Development Co. Inc. of Southfield to conduct a study to determine if senior housing would be feasible at the site.

City Mayor Lorenzo Browning and Farms Mayor Gregg Berendt sent a letter to school board president Timothy H. Howlett on Aug. 9 asking for

The school board had set a deadline of Aug. 24 for bids on the property.

The City and Farms sent a second letter to the board asking an extension until Feb. 1, to finish the study. The board voted Monday to extend the deadline.

"School officials have been helpful in recognizing the need for senior housing," said Tom Kressbach, Grosse Pointe City manager.

Weiss Land Development, which completed a similar study for Redford, will conduct powered to change the zoning preliminary site planning and architectural, financial and marketing studies.

"We have to determine how "We also have to see how many units there would be, how much to charge for them, and a number of other things.

use. The Grosse Pointe City ager Richard Solak. planning commission, is em- be much more than \$3,000."

for the property.

The two cities have formed subcommittees (Browning, Dale Scrace and Myrna Smith for much of the buildings can be the City; Berendt, Edward Gaffreused," said Tom Kressbach, ney and John Crowley for the Farms) and have set aside \$3,000 each from their general funds for the study.

"I'd expect the study would The property is zoned R-1B be completed sooner than Febresidential for single-family ruary," said Farms city mancouncil, which is also the city don't think the total cost will

etroit City Airport loses major carrier this week By Jim Stickford St. Louis will cost \$79, said air- city government proposed ex-Staff Writer

Detroit City Airport lost its biggest customer on Sept. 14 when Southwest Airlines shut down its operations at the air-

The airline had been using the airport since 1988, flying 15 non-stop flights a day to Chicago and St. Louis. Southwest will continue its Detroit operations out of Metro Airport. The airline will fly 10 flights

a day to Chicago, and six flights a day to St. Louis. A one-way ticket to Chicago will cost \$59. A one-way ticket to

line representative Shari Hanrahan.

airline was satisfied with the port, and would have stayed cluding the Grosse Pointes. there if a longer runway able to handle larger planes could have been built.

Southwest had about 37,000 customers use City in July, said Hanrahan. She was unable to speculate how many of them were Grosse Pointers or eastsiders.

In March of this year, Detroit

panding City's 5,200 foot runway to 7,200 feet to accommo-According to Hanrahan, the date larger jets. But the plan ran into opposition from comservices provided by City Air- munities around Detroit, in-

> Park resident Christine Flannery, a member of the City Airport Opposition Association, said at the time of the March proposal that her group would oppose airport expansion. She said that the increase in jet traffic would harm property values. She also said most of the jobs created would be low

wage, low-skill positions.

Detroit then revised its runway expansion plans. The new plans call for expanding City's runway to 6,000 feet. This would allow bigger jets to land, but would cost less, and reduce the amount of private property the city would have to annex to expand the runway, The Detroit News reported.

John L. King, who heads the Detroit City Airport Study Committee was unavailable for comment. The committee is funded by a number of east-side governments, including all five

Pointes, Warren and Harper

Bob Berg, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's spokesman, said that the long-term goal of the city is to ultimately expand the runway to 7,200 feet, but for now, the plan calls for a 6,000-foot runway.

Berg said that the city is doing a feasibility study on the proposed 6,000 foot runway, and he does not have any figures on the proposed cost of such an expansion.

Last year Southwest paid just under \$1 million in rents and fees to City Airport.

Detroit mayoral candidate Dennis Archer was quoted in the Free Press as saying he supported airport expansion only if an airline guaranteed in writing that it would serve the airport. Candidate Sharon Mc-Phail was also quoted as saying she supported airport expan-

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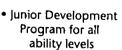
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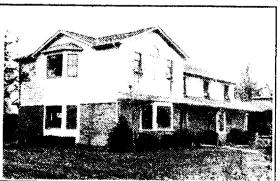


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Schools get new science curriculum to help prepare for MEAP tests

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

A study committee for the Grosse Pointe school system has emerged from the lab after a year of research on how to improve and update the science curriculum.

Changes have been made to better prepare all students for the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test administered annually by the

The following changes were presented to the administration in June and approved by the school board on Monday:

• Revise the kindergarten through fourth-grade and seventh-grade programs this school

· Modify the grade five and six curriculum to include physical and Earth science. The new curriculum will be developed this year and implemented next year.

• A new two-year sequence for grades 8 and 9 to incorporate core elements of the present courses of grade 8 physical science, Earth science and introduction to physical science (IPS). The new curriculum will be developed this year. Grade 8 changes will be implemented in 1994-95; grade 9 changes will be implemented in 1995-96.

In addition, the committee nology and science teachers develop an integrated science curriculum that will incorporate the use of technology and include strategies for responding to varying student needs and abilities.

• All ninth-graders will be

studied last year as part of an exam in order to graduate. ongoing process within the school district in which a spe-Alfrieda Frost, assistant superintendent for curriculum and ing requirements:

made up of 20 representatives proficiency test. from the elementary, middle and high schools, principals and central office administra-

"One of the reasons for this is the MEAP science test and the upcoming MEAP proficiency exams," Frost said. "We'd like to be in a preventive mode and offer instruction beforehand rather than run the risk of students having to do remediation if they do not do

MEAP science tests are ad- education system being in need of ninth graders at North high recommended that math, tech- ministered at the beginning of of improvement, that the school and about 80 percent of each school year to fifth, eighth and 11th graders.

Beginning with the class of 1994, high school students who do not receive passing scores on one or more of the tests will not graduate with a state-endorsed diploma. By 1997, all required to take a science class. high school students will be re-The science curriculum was quired to pass a proficiency

The tougher graduation requirements were enacted by cialized committee takes a year the Legislature in 1991 as part to study one or two courses of Public Act 118. A state-enwithin the curriculum. This dorsed diploma is one that has year the district is studying its a sticker or seal affixed to it art and music programs, said signifying that a student has met one or more of the follow-

 A passing score on a locally The science committee was developed and state-approved

 A passing score on a general education development (GED) test.

·A passing score on the reading portion of the grade 10 MEAP test: at least 50 percent of the ojectives on the grade 10 math test; and at least 50 percent on the grade 11 science

Superintendent Ed Shine said it is important, considering all the national attention that has been paid to the American

schools constantly be in the

read, to do math and to be involved in science and to understand scientific principles," Shine said. "The thrust of these recommendations is that kids through fourth grade getting be involved in scientific experi- the background they need to be ences and be more proficient in prepared for the fifth-grade science than in the past."

The current science curriculum has sixth graders taking a have Earth and physical scifull year of Earth science, seventh graders taking a full year of life science and eighth graders taking a full year of physical science, Frost said.

High school students must with no requirement as to graders will better prepare when the classes are taken.

Shine said about 90 percent



ninth graders at South elect to process of improving programs. take science anyway, so the We need kids to be able to new requirement will only af-

fect 10 percent of the students. Changes at the elementary level. Frost said, involve students in grades kindergarten MEAP test.

Fifth- and sixth-graders will ence and a full year of life science in seventh grade so they will be prepared for the MEAP at the beginning of eighth grade.

The succeeding two-year secomplete two years of science quence for eighth and ninth 10th graders for the MEAP test, she said.

The ninth-grade science requirement raised concerns with board trustee Linda Schneider, who thought an additional requirement might overtax students making the transition from middle to high school.

"We did look at this and it is not an addition to the science requirement," Frost explained. 'It maintains the two-year science requirement.

Frost said students must take two years of science in high school and many students traditionally waited until 10th grade.

A new course for ninth graders will be developed this school year and implemented in the 1995-96 school year.

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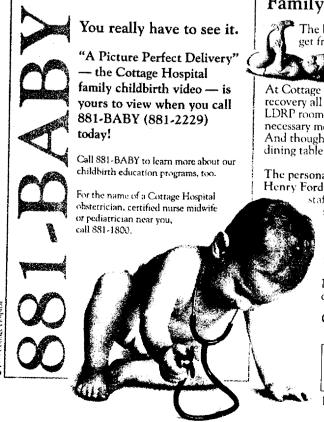
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Waldmeir leaves City; Dowers takes his place

By Chip Chapman

Staff Writer
Peter W. Waldmeir resigned his seat on the Grosse Pointe City council Monday after taking up residency in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The City charter does not allow councilmembers to continue to serve if they move from the City during their term. Waldmier is the second City councilmember to resign because of a change of residency. Earlier this year Carl Rashid Jr. resigned when he moved to the Woods.

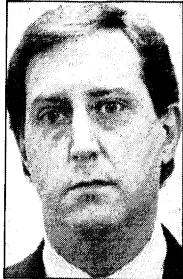
Waldmier's resignation was accepted unanimously by the remaining councilmembers. The appointment of his replacement Larry A. Dowers, though, passed only by a 4-2 vote.

Councilmember Myrna Oct. 9.

Smith did not think it was fair to appoint a new member for two meetings. Dowers will finish Waldmeir's term, which ends in November, and has the opportunity to run as an incumbent for re-election to the

Smith and councilmember Lisa Bradley voted against Dowers' appointment.

At press time, none of the three incumbent councilmembers had yet filed for re-election. The terms of Dowers, Bradley and councilmember Dale Scrace end in November. Only Mayor Lorenzo D. Browing, whose term ends in November, and Smith, whose term on the council ends in November 1995, had filed to run for mayor. The filing deadline is



Peter Waldmeir

Waldmeir, who was in North Dakota on business, sent a letter to Mayor Browning thanking him, the council and the City's residents "for the opportunity to play a role in the City's stewardship.

Businessmen help nab suspect in Park robbery

erly Park man.

his home on Sept. 11 by Grosse Pointe Park police based on in- the suspect's description as formation given by business someone they had seen in the is Friday owners on Kercheval who were area before, Hiller said. In fact, familiar with him, said Park the suspect was wearing the police detective Lt. David same clothing when he was ar-

The robbery happened at 3:40 p.m. when the Park man was parked in front of a busi of the cooperation between the suspect, who leaned into the car, placed his hand on the area businesses led us to the back of the elderly man's head suspect." and threatened to harm him if he didn't hand over some raigned Sept. 12 in Grosse money.

being held in Wayne County man's wallet from his pants is scheduled to appear before Jail in connection with a Sept. pocket as the man attempted to municipal judge Kirsten Frank 9 unarmed robbery of an eld- escape the from the car today, Sept. 16, for a prelimithrough the passenger door, nary hearing. The suspect was arrested at The suspect fled on foot.

Business owners recognized Star open house rested that the victim had described him as wearing.

ness in the 15000 block of Ker. business and the public safety cheval. He was approached by department," Hiller noted. "The information obtained from

"This is just another example

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The suspect then grabbed the charge of unarmed robbery. He

Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary School is holding a Harvest Night/Open House from 6:30 to 8 p.m. tomorrow, Sept. 17, at the expanded middle school (in the former high school building).

Harvest Night activities will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. and will include a Coney Island dinner, a bake sale, mum sale, craft tables and pumpkin painting. Star of the Sea is located at 467 Fairford in Grosse Pointe Municipal Court on a Pointe Woods. Call 884-1070.

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"We have many challenges

provement.

Lorenzo D. Browning has announced his candidacy for reelection as mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Mayor since 1983, Browning also served as councilman from

Browning views his present term as perhaps his busiest and most productive to date with many new projects, programs and organizations that have evolved during this period.

"The centennial celebration enjoyed this year has provided a wonderful showcase for the citizenry to appreciate our new park landscaping and expansion, new entrance, street name signs and the many beautification projects throughout the commercial and residential areas of our city," Browning said.

"I am most appreciative of the great efforts of the Grosse Pointe City Foundation, the Beautification Commission and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission. The volun-teer work of our citizens on these groups and on other city boards and committees greatly helps and enhances our community.

"I'm proud of our past accomplishments. We've maintained quality services and upgraded the city's infrastructure, while incurring little debt and controlling our tax increase so it has been less than the cost of living/CPI increase during my 21 years in city government."

"As we plan and build for ued, "I offer leadership, stabil-

A resident in the 19000 block

of Fairway in Grosse Pointe Woods reported to police that

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Sept. 9, someone broke into his

house, possibly by using a hid-

den key, and removed several

collection and women's jewelry.

The resident also found a nearly empty bottle of whiskey

on the kitchen counter that had

been full when the resident last

was home. The hidden key also

Stolen were a stamp and coin

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cil and city staff personnel. "A fine working relationship with the mayors of the other Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods continues to be a major asset in my administration," Browning said. "We meet regularly to discuss common problems and together look to the future and how we may all best meet the needs of our individual communities and the Grosse Pointes as a whole." Browning consults with many southeast Michigan officials and has been a member of the Wayne County Community

Lorenzo D. Browning

the cost of federal and state mandates." he said. "But I have faith in the future, and I look forward to working with our citizens, our merchants and school and other governmental officials in meeting these challenges, and that's why I seek re-election as mayor."

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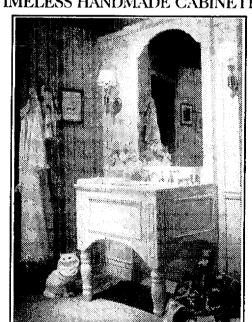
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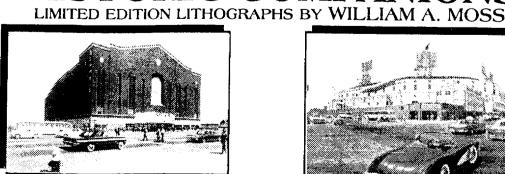
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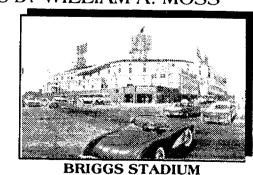
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Shores public safety gets new tools of the trade

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department recently began using two new pieces of equipment that will help them better serve the public.

In August, all public safety officers were certified to carry a chemical spray called Freeze + P, which is supposed to be more effective than traditional chemical Mace sprays without the long-lasting effects.

In addition, dispatchers this month began using a telecommunication device for the deaf (TDD), an instrument that enables the department to receive phone calls from deaf callers.

A TDD is a portable typewriter connected to a special phone line. When a TDD call Shores public safety chief above the keyboard.

The dispatcher then can con- out inflicting injury. duct a conversation with the on the keyboard.

substance, when sprayed at one not cooperative. or two people at close range, makes a person sneeze, draw citated

comes in, the telephone re Daniel Healy said all officers ceiver is placed on two couplers attended a training program on on the TDD, where tones and the proper use of the spray. beeps transmitted through the Healy predicted that more and phone line are translated into more law enforcement agencies written messages on a screen will be using the spray, which can incapacitate a suspect with-

"We will be seeing more use deaf caller by typing reponses of passive restraints," he said. People are showing greater The chemical spray contains disrespect for law enforcement. cayenne pepper and tear gas, is It seems to be a general attibeing used as part of the detude and if a police officer is partment's revised policy on going to have to arrest someuse of non-deadly force. The one, that person generally is

"If the officer is going to have to use force, he has to do deep breaths and then renders it with the least amount of the person temporarily incapa- damage to both himself and the combative suspect.'

The department, with help from the village attorney, has revised its rules and regulations over the last year and a half, Healy said. The department periodically updates its rules according to the latest court decisions and legal de-

"If there is a major Supreme Court decision you have to change your policy forthwith," he noted. "If a department does not keep up on these things, it can find itself in deep, deep

The spray is to be used on a case-by-case basis, according to the department's policy, and in situations where circumstances require a degree of force greater than voice command or simple physical strength. The spray can be used, for example, in a self-defense situation, or in the defense of another person, or if a person is physically resisting arrest or attempting to flee from police custody.

The department has not yet had occasion to use the spray, Healy added.

Healy cautioned that it is illegal for anyone outside of law enforcement to carry Freeze + P. If a person is caught carrying the chemical spray, he or she is subject to a maximum punishment of five years in prison under the felony charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

"Use of Freeze + P is a practical answer to physical confrontations where things can escalate," Healy said. "It will help to keep a situation at the lowest level of violence possi-

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Shores honors Brady at reception

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

More than 200 family members, friends and colleagues gathered last Thursday night at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to honor Edmund M. Brady Jr., who stepped down last June as Shores president after 18 years in the village government.

Brady had no idea that such a crowd would be honoring him at the Yacht Club that night.

He received 14 proclamations from organizations including the Michigan State Bar, the Detroit Bar Association, the state House, the state Senate, and from people such as Gov. John Engler and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., as well as from the mayors of the other four Pointes and Harper Woods.

Shores President John

Huetteman, his wife Candy, and Shores employees Michael Kenyon, Angela Kenyon and Laurie Duncan helped organize the event.

Brady first came into village government in 1975, when then President Gerald C. Schroeder appointed him as clerk. He was elected to the council in 1980 and was president from 1988 until this past June.

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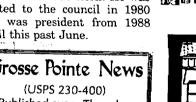
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'94 could test re-election of 2 governors

ov. John Engler will face a difficult 1994 re-election campaign if the Legislature doesn't produce a solution this fall to the school funding crisis he helped to create.

As the Legislature resumes its deliberations, the search for alternatives to the property tax wins high priority. But if no solution is found before Jan. 1, a twothirds majority will be required to win immediate effect for any legislation to finance the schools in 1994-95.

Great as Engler's problems could be, they look minimal in comparison with those of another first-term Midwestern Republican governor, Arne Carlson of Minnesota, as he faces re-election. Carlson, in fact, could envy Engler.

Carlson not only sees a hostile legislature with both houses controlled by the

pinion

Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, but on Aug. 29 he was the subject of a long Minneapolis Star and Tribune special investigative report that raised serious questions about his earlier record as state auditor.

In its report, Minnesota's largest newspaper said little attention had been directed in the past to Carlson's role in what has been called the multimillion dollar frauds and failures at the Minneapolis Employes Retirement Fund (MERF), then run by the late John Chenoweth, a one-time legislative colleague of Carl-

The paper charged that "while Arne Carlson was state auditor, responsible for scrutinizing MERF's books, Chenoweth and MERF were allowed to virtually rewrite two critical reports to their liking."

In short, Carlson was accused of "whitewashing" state audits of MERF.

Questioned by the newspaper, Carlson denied any wrongdoing and defended his office's oversight of MERF during his 12 years as auditor. He said his office "complied with generally accepted auditing standards" when he was in that office.

In an editorial, the paper did concede that "If an Independent-Republican state auditor must take a rap for this pensionfund disaster, so must the MERF board and the DFL politicians who sat on that board."

But it concluded: "Blame for the failure (of any official to investigate the MERF's multimillion dollar operation) should be generously shared but Gov. Carlson and the MERF board get the first and largest

portions."

However, a week later, on Sept. 5, the Star and Tribune had to admit that the MERF scandal "has yet to capture the public's fancy, despite the heavy and often negative news coverage of the governor's oversight role.'

But Carlson is not yet home free. A moderate, he has never been completely accepted by the highly conservative Republicans who dominate the party and who are now looking for reasons to dump

After a slow start, the DFL also is awakening to the political possibilities of the story. The DFL chaired Legislative Audit Commission has called a hearing Sept. 24 to review the state's oversight of public employee pension funds, including Carlson's oversight of MERF.

But in Michigan, where the Democrats control only the lower house, Engler is unlikely to face any such investigation into the unexpected repeal of the property tax that supported public education.

Why? Because the state's legislative Demo-

crats helped create the school funding disaster that now faces Michigan - and are divided about what to do next.

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ewspeople are supposed to be hardbitten cynics who revel in the coverage of people's troubles but. in fact, they are as shocked and angered as the average citizen when street crime takes the life of a friend and colleague.

Bob Coe, shot to death in Detroit near Grosse Pointe Park, was a quiet, unassuming, hard-working man who had helped to set the Grosse Pointe News into type every week for almost four years.

A Vietnam veteran and a Wayne State University graduate, Bob was a gentle and peaceful man with an artistic nature that enabled him to make important contributions to the News creative services and production department.

Early Thursday morning, Bob and his brother, Tom, were apparently accosted on the street by a gunman after the brothers had gone to the area to help a third brother who had lost his car keys to a mugger. The brother had phoned Tom who asked Bob to join him in a rescue mission.

The two brothers were near a party story awaiting a tow truck to start the third brother's car when the gunman suddenly appeared on the street, demanded money and shot Bob when he resisted.

To his family and to the entire Grosse

Pointe News staff, it was another senseless murder and a terrible tragedy. To the community as a whole, Bob's death becomes another statistic in the crime war that is fought on Detroit's streets every

At this writing on Tuesday morning, Bob's killer remains unidentified, although the Detroit police on Monday were reported to be questioning a suspect.

Bob Coe is not the first person with Grosse Pointe connections to die in this manner. We can recall four or five violent or accidental deaths of Pointers on the streets in recent years, but in contrast with Detroit, the streets of the Pointes are well policed and comparatively se-

A street murder hits home

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cure.

With a new city administration coming into office after the November election, perhaps Detroit will be able to improve public security and at least reduce the number of people who die violent deaths on the streets every month.

Let's also hope that before November, evidence will be found to identify Bob's killer and bring him to justice. That will be of little solace to Bob's grieving family. friends and colleagues, but it would make the streets just a bit safer for the rest of

come out against it while only one Michi-

gle, the Democratic senator who will be

running for re-election next year, will

sponsor an anti-NAFTA rally at the state

Capitol with Texas billionaire Ross Perot.

Michigan and other states illustrate is

that loyalty to a party or a president of

their own party means little these days,

As a consequence, the president is still

having trouble getting the country mov-

ing again, in part because state and re-

especially to the ruling Democrats.

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About bikes

To the Editor:

Martha Pease, in her letter that appeared in your Sept. 2 issue, dealt with a matter that I feel sure is recognized by all pedestrians and cyclists in Grosse Pointe as needing atten-

The recent death of a cyclist on Vernier makes it clear that cyclists should be encouraged to ride on the sidewalks, most of which now have sloping surfaces at each street corner.

To enable cyclists to notify pedestrians and joggers of their approach from the rear, they should consider having their bikes equipped with a small bell

This small expenditure of time and money would contribute to the safety and peace of mind of the pedestrians and joggers of our community and would also act to reduce the danger of possible injury to the cycl-

Wm. O. Bradley, Jr. **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Taylor's misinformed

To the Editor:

The \$40,000-a-year janitor's salary that Grosse Pointe school board trustee Sears Taylor quoted in the Sept. 9 issue of the Grosse Pointe News is totally and completely wrong. He is misinformed.

Our take-home pay is between \$20,000 and \$22,000 a year. I'm at the top end of the pay scale.

We do far more than our contract requires us to do

in terms of the services that we provide. I would invite anyone to join me during my shift to see what services I provide above and beyond the

Charles Eriksen custodian, Grosse Pointe South

union contract.

Editor's note: According to the Grosse Pointe school system's personnel office, general custodians earn from \$22,800 to \$28,600. Custodians with specialized skills and engineers can earn as much as \$40,000 annually.

More letters, page 10A

Mack clock: Get real

To the Editor:

The stupid article on the Mack clock (Aug. 26, Grosse Pointe News) just shows you how important people in our neighborhood think they are. Thank God you have a clock and eyes to see the colors. Get real.

Joe Cacurza **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Taxing the truth

To the Editor:

On Sept. 2, the Grosse Pointe board of education held a truth in taxation hearing to receive community views on a proposed in-

1993-1994. There were more people at the board meeting than usual. However, considering the antitax sentiment one hears, the attendance should have been much greater.

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DIFFERENT

For the past year many of us have urged fiscal restraint and reduced expenditures at Board meetings. Despite our efforts the total dollars continue to increase so that the proposed expenditures for the 1993-94 fiscal year amount to almost \$69 million. The 1989-90 budget was approximately \$52.5 million.

In all of the rhetoric about school reform and financing - one hears only taxes and replacement money - not educational quality for the student or reforms in the system to make it more effective and efficient. As private industry and even some levels of government are restructuring to reduce costs, the education establishment stands as the last bastion of no change.

This is not an undocumented statement because recent newspaper reports outlined some of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) suggestions for a school financing program. They include the following: no change in the teacher's retirement plan, no stateimposed limits on salaries or benefits, a ban on creation of charter public schools, no mandatory schools of choice or vouchers, no privatization of public school functions, no change in teacher tenure,

See LETTERS, page 10A

Now it's Democratic gridlock "t is encouraging to learn that Senate crat to desert the president on this issue. Most of the state's House Democrats have

Minority Leader Robert Dole is supporting the Clinton administration's efforts to win approval of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

True, the Republicans owe something to NAFTA because it was negotiated by the preceding GOP administration with the support of President Bush.

What is disappointing, however, is that the Democrats do not support their president as well as the GOP backed and still backs Bush on the issue.

In Michigan, in view of organized labor's opposition, it is not surprising that Majority Whip David Bonior, the 10th District Michigan congressman who is the third ranking Democrat in the House, has come out against the pact.

Unfortunately, however, Bonior has gone beyond mere criticism to offer his office as a headquarters for the opposition. That means he even uses his large staff for that same purpose.

But he is not the only Michigan Demo-

t long last, two of the Pointe municipalities, the City and the Farms, are going to take a hard look at the possibility of locating senior housing at the site of the school administration's offices at 389 St. Clair.

The two cities have hired Weiss Land Development Co. Inc. of Southfield to conduct a study to determine if senior housing would be feasible at the site.

In our view, this first step is a commendable investigative effort that reflects the increasing public interest expressed in senior housing in all of the Grosse Pointe municipalities in recent years.

We congratulate the City and the Farms for moving ahead, commend them for obtaining expert help in this investigation, and give them credit for seeking gional leaders are more interested in building their own powerful fiefdoms than in supporting his proposals. That creates a new gridlock, courtesy of

the Democratic Congress, and reminds us of Will Rogers' famous comment that he was a member of no organized political party: He was a Democrat.

Housing for Pointe seniors?

and getting the school board's approval of

an extension until Feb. 1 of the deadline

for possible sale of the property. Emphasizing their seriousness in initiating the investigation, the City and the Farms have appointed subcommittees, each including its mayor, to help supervise the study of the proposal.

Whether or the study confirms the feasibility of the proposal, it is clear that the Pointes do need more senior housing. These are aging communities, and many older people no longer want or need the amount of space they now occupy. But the alternatives have been limited.

Now the possibility of some senior housing is going to get a serious study and consideration. That's good news for all the Pointes - and for their senior citi-



Norbert T. Madison

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Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 14, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Norbert T. Madison, 73, of Grosse Pointe Shores, who died Friday, Sept. 10, 1993, at Bruce Peninsula Health Services in Ontario.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Madison was a partner with the accounting firm of Rutten, Welling & Co. and then with Deloitte Haskins & Sells.

He was a night student at the University of Detroit before World War II interrupted his studies. He served in the U.S. Army for more than four years.

After completing his military service, he joined Rutten, Well-

Perhaps it was the spectacles and the extended brow that gave him a somewhat austere look to those who had not yet become acquainted with him. But when he broke into his characteristic broad, warm smile, and his gentle voice let one know he was a friend, the impression of an austere man melted away.

It was not surprising that among the host of clients he served through the years he cemented friendly relations with a small army of Detroit

Away from the office many professional men devote their energies to golf, a craftsman's hobby, or some other activity. For him and his wife, Jane, the most important thing away from the office was their large family. He did play golf a bit, and did bowl occasionally, but when one cared about the welfare of others as he did, and when there are seven children in the family, concern for the family becomes a big part of one's life.

Mr. Madison proved such a good soldier in his voluteer work in a dozen places, including Guest House, that when others asked his help he would follow his instincts and pitch

In addition to his wife, Mr. Madison is survived by two daughters, Dorothy Maki and Mary Kay Madison; five sons, Thomas, John, Norbert Jr., Michael and Mark; nine grandchildren; and a sister, Dorothy Madison

Interment is at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township. Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Fu-

neral Home in Grosse Pointe Memorial contributions may be made to De La Salle High School or to Guest House, 1840 W. Scripps, P.O. Box 68, Lake Orion, Mich. 48361.

Dennis Polver

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 11, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Dennis Polver, 88, who died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993, at the Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair

Born in Besco, Pa., Mr. Polver was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park. He worked as a welder in the automotive indus-

He is survived by five sisters, Mary Eremita, Polly Marinch, Alice Pelzer, Helena Coad and Flora DeVault; and a brother, Earl Polver. He was predeceased by his wife, Leona. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

Anne R. Bucciero

Anne R. Bucciero, 78, of Traverse City, a retired certified professional secretary, died Thursday, Sept. 9, 1993, at her

Born in Detroit, she was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was a member and past president of the Michigan chapter of the National Secretaries Association and was its 1953 recipient of the Secretary of the Year award.

She was listed in Who's Who of American Women and was a longtime volunteer at St. John Hospital in Detroit. She was a member of St. Francis Catholic Church in Traverse City.

She is survived by a sister, Emily Reaser; and two brothers, Henry Bucciero and Michael Bucciero. She was predeceased by a sister, Mary Kosinski; and two brothers, Crescence and Ernest Buccerio.

A Mass was held Monday, Sept. 13, at St. Francis Catholic Church. Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207; or to Munson Medical Center, Sixth at Madison, Traverse City, Mich.

Annamae (McGrorty) Dietz

Services were held Tuesday, Sept. 7, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for Annamae (McGrorty) Dietz, 88, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Friday, Sept. 3, 1993, at St. Anne's Nursing Home in Detroit.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Dietz was a schoolteacher and reading specialist at Joyce and Hamilton schools in Detroit. She attended Detroit Teachers College in the 1920's and earned her bachelor's degree from Wayne State University in the 1960s.

Mrs. Dietz was a member of the Pilots of Macomb County, the Friends of Stapleton Center and the Icon Dei, an auxiliary to the Guest House.

She enjoyed playing bridge

and traveling.

Mrs. Dietz is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Deiona; three sons, Joseph, Richard and William; a foster daughter, Bernice Rogers; 22 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a brother, Joseph Mc-Grorty. She was predeceased by her husband, J. Lester Dietz.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Eppens-Van Deweghe Funeral Home in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery and Soup Kitchen.

Rose M. Paton

Private services were held for Rose Paton, who died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993, at St. John Hospital in Detroit. She was

Born in Detroit, Mrs. Paton was a resident of Grosse Pointe

She is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Eger; a son, John Paton; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

Pauline Wade

Services will be at 10 a.m. today, Sept. 16, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Pauline Wade, 86, of Grosse Pointe City, who died Saturday, Sept. 11, 1993, at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe City.

Born in Fairview, Mrs. Wade was a secretary in the Grosse Pointe school system for 29 years before retiring in 1973.

She was a member of the Bon Secours Guild and the St. Paul Altar Society.

Mrs. Wade is survived by three daughters, Mary Frances Martocci, Eleanor Keith and Paul Abraham; two sons, Thomas and John; 22 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Margaret Schaible. She was predeceased by her husband, Thomas, and a daughter, Margaret.

Interment is at St. Paul

Cemetery in Grosse Pointe

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

Memorial contributions may be made to Nativity Church, 5900 McClellan, Detroit, Mich.

Ida Mary Bohn

Services were held Friday, Sept. 10, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Ida Mary Bohn, who died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993, at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Born in DuBois, Pa., Mrs. Bohn was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Bayview Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Farms Garden Club, the

Boys & Girls Club of Detroit. the Jesuit Association, the Carmelite Association and the Economic Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Bohn is survived by a son, Stephen Bohn; a grandchild; a sister, Betty Huber; and three brothers, Andrew Gleason, Robert Gleason and Gus M. Gleason Jr. She was predeceased by her husband, Z. Stephen Bohn.

Interment is at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

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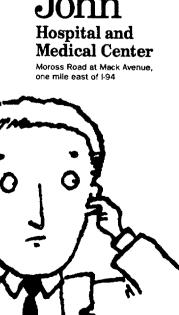
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and 5:27 p.m. on WJR 760 AM.





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Obituaries

Coe

From page 1

A suspect was picked out of a lineup and is expected to be charged this week.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Coe attended Cass Technical High School, graduating in 1964. He turned down an art scholarship to Pratt Institute in New York to attend Wayne State University. He earned his bachelor's degree in art from Wayne State in 1968

When he finished school he joined the U.S. Air Force and was stationed in Turkey. He kept a book of sketches he drew during his time in the military.

He worked at Productive Advertising and City Printing before joining the Grosse Pointe News' production department in 1989.

He had been working on a calendar featuring sketches of Grosse Pointe scenes at the time of his death.

"Bob was a gentle and compassionate person with a witty personality who put others' needs ahead of his own," said associate production manager for the News, Valerie Encheff. "With his own, carefree style Bob was always able to put a smile on your face. He will be greatly missed.'

Encheff and her husband, Bruce, saw Mr. Coe socially. She remembered a time when she and Bruce had to stop at Kmart to run an errand. They left their son Kenny in the car with Mr. Coe.

"When we came out of the store, Bob had just given Kenny a ride on the merry-goround in front of the store," she remembered. "He said that Kenny just wanted to ride on it. That's how Bob was.'

"Bob Coe was a man of great talent, intuitive and undis-guised," said News co-worker Diane Morelli. "I was fortunate to have known him.'

"Anonymous angels sometimes walk among us incognito,



Robert Coe's pencil sketch of St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms was one of many to be featured in a community calendar.

easily dismissed as being less than ordinary," News produc-tion manager Mary Valentic said of Bob Coe. "But if you disregard the superficial and get close enough to look into their eyes, you are touched by the depth of their soul and are changed forever.'

kind, gentle man who would troit. give you the shirt off his back," said another News co-worker, Pat Tapper. "I'm glad I had a chance to know him. God bless

you, Bob.'

He is survived by a sister, Nancy; and five brothers, Thomas, Frank, Stan, Chuck and Ken.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 11, at Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park. Interment was in "The Bob Coe I knew was a Mount Elliott Cemetery in De-

> Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Mission Association, 1820 Mount Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48207.

Lawrence W. Walter Services were held Saturday, Sea Catholic Church in Grosse

Pointe Woods for Lawrence W. Walter, 62, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Thursday, Sept. 2, 1993, at his home.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Walter

served in the U.S. Air Force. He is survived by his wife, Dianne M.; three daughters, Sheila G., Mary V. and Colleen E.; three sons, Brian J., Timothy L. and Leslie A.; nine grandchildren; his father, William Walter; and two brothers, Ronald and John. He was predeceased by his mother, Afra Walter, and a sister, Barbara

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe

James M. Baciulis

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 11, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park for James M. Baciulis, 31, of Harper Woods, who died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993, at his home.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Mr. Baciulis was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Park. He was a partner with Baciulis Design after attending Randolph Macon College and the Rochester Institute of Technology.

He enjoyed gourmet cooking, gardening and home renova-

Mr. Baciulis is survived by his wife, Donna Baciulis; his mother, June Baciulis; two sisters, Lois Massar and Marcia Kucmerowski; and a brother, Robert Baciulis. He was predeceased by his father, Robert Baciulis.

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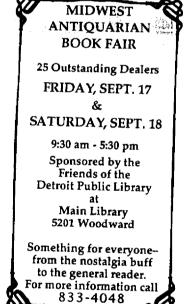
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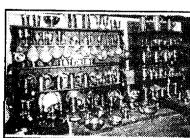




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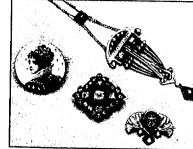
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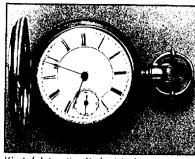
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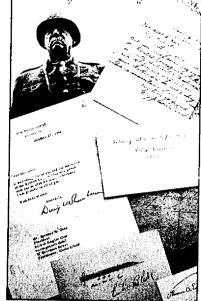


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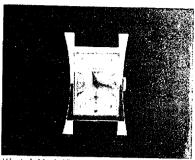




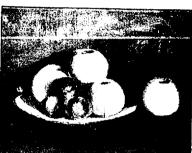




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and no change in requiring only certified personnel be allowed to teach.

What's noticeably absent from this program is any reference to the students.

If not the plan, the MEA attitude seems to be adopted by this board and I say it is totally unacceptable to taxpayers in this community.

We have a unique opportunity to make changes now in this budget year which will give Grosse Pointe a stronger system next year when the financial picture will change. Increasing taxes to provide more dollars is no formula for change and defies efforts to control expenses.

A few weeks ago, a proposal was advanced to the board and the administration by Sears Taylor to reduce expenditures without taking teachers out of the classroom or cutting arts, sports or other programs. The response to his proposal was overwhlemingly negative.

I suggest the administration is seriously mistaken if they believe the taxpayers will continue to support present spending patterns, while they figure out ways to generate additional funds from local taxpayers to maintain the status quo. I also suggest that this community will not take kindly to reducing classroom teachers and programs which enhance a quality school program while maintaining swollen administrative practices.

Finally, a challenge was posed to the board. If you do not want to accept some of the Taylor recommendations, than the administration should offer the board and the community something other than "business as usual" before they impose new taxes on us.

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Why cut custodians?

To the Editor:

As a custodian of the Grosse Pointe school sys-

tem I am personally offended by your narrowminded questions "Couldn't private contractors supply school lunches and school maintenance at lower cost, too? Wouldn't such innovations be worth a try?"

Giving pink slips to the plant personnel will be the first step to depersonalizing and lowering the standards of an excellent school sys-

Why not present both sides of the situation? Furthermore, what kind of "inovated" notion will you come up with after the damage done?

Have you ever heard the saying "you get what you pay for?" Are you aware that one of the board members owns his own maintenance company? Who is going to benefit if the present work force is replaced by a contractor hiring all part time employees?

When Chrysler tried this, there was an increase in the theft rate.

Do you even care that the school system presently has workers with high integrity who take a personal pride in maintaining and cleaning the Grosse Pointe Schools? It has also been proven that privatized companies have a high rate of personnel turnover.

Our salaries, wages and benefits are on the bottom of the corporation ladder. Why do you find it necessary to eliminate the lowest cost employee and not cut back in administration wages and benefits? Is it possible for the school system to receive a tax break or a credit to their spending account by donating any books, supplies and miscellanous items in storage that are no longer needed? That might be a starting place.

I am grateful to the MEA for their adamant opposition." Why should they waste time discussing an issue to eliminate people from their present employment? I don't see elimination as a compromise. It takes all of us to make the Grosse Pointe School System the most desirable learning system there is.

Nancy Beaudette

Custodian Ferry Elementary School

Where's the support?

To the Editor:

Every year there is a lot of support for parades, plays, and other community events. What I can't understand is why the whole community can't get behind our public school system, one of Grosse Pointe's most important community institutions.

Other smaller, less affluent communities have supported their public schools better than we have, because they know the importance of a good education and participation in school athletics. Right now, I am wondering if Grosse Pointe knows the same thing.

I'm issuing a challenge to those of you who come to our numerous school supported athletic and community events, and then go home and gripe about a millage increase: Stop it.

I can find better things for you to complain about, than the education of the future leaders of this community. It is a shame to this community, that the future generations education is endangered by a few people who cling to their precious greenbacks for dear life. I would like nothing else but to see everybody support the school system, but I fear in Grosse Pointe, it can only be a dream.

> Julian Zebot Class of 1996, Grosse Pointe South High

What is he thinking?

To the Editor:

I have followed with interest and concern the recent proposal by Sears Taylor to privatize certain salaried positions in the public schools for the purpose of saving the taxpayers money.

Once again, Mr. Taylor is demonstrating his lack of experience and qualifications. I am still amazed that the voters in the Grosse Pointes elected Mr.

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Grosse Pointe Farms

Taylor. His myopic campaign criticizing the board's fiscal policy was political grandstanding and his current proposal to eliminate or replace school secretaries, custodial engineers and school psychologists is further evidence of his wrong-headed thinking.

I stood at the polls with Mr. Taylor at Maire School on election day while distributing campaign literature for two of his opponents. During that time, we had the occasion to discuss a number of issues including school financing and the proposed sale of 389 St. Clair. He told me then of his plan to privatize and outsource certain services which he maintained were not critical to the task of educating our children.

As I said to him then, and I repeat now, where has Sears Taylor been?

Has he ever been involved at one of the elementary schools and observed how the school secretary plays an integral role - acting as clerk, copier, nurse, assistant to the principal and parent liaison. They do not just type and answer the telephone.

And does Mr. Taylor realize the extent to which building engineers are part of the school team and play a role in the educational process? I think not. The building engineer at each school performs myriad tasks which not only maintain the physical plant but which also assist in the day-to-day educational activities. Bringing in outside cleaning or maintenance services which do not have a personal stake in the educational process, may result in clean buildings for less money, but will not replace the void which will be created if these employees are eliminated.

Taylor's proposal is analogous to the choice between table service and fast food. His McDonald's approach to school financing is an insult to the people of this community who have long enjoyed well-qualified and personalized services from school district employees and administrators.

Like I told Sears Taylor on election day - you think you can go to one board of education meeting and, all of a sudden, you're an expert on educational financing? No, Sears Taylor, you cannot run a school district like you run your business. You cannot substitute the rich fabric of the services provided by the Grosse Pointe Schools with cheap replacements and think that no one will notice the difference. Mr. Taylor's proposal that many of the functions performed by the district's employees could be provided by parents and other volunteers, suggests that running a school system is akin to organizing a church bazaar. The breadth and scope of services provided by the school dis-

professionals and employees and mandates that they be accountable to the Board and the community.

The public trust and the educational and developmental future of our children must be guarded and steered by qualified and committed individuals who have taken the time to understand schools and the educational process.

As board members, you are charged with the responsibility of conceiving and implementing innovative ways to preserve and protect the reputation and quality of our community's school system. To think that Sears Taylor has been vested with part of that responsibility scares the hell out of me.

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Pianos and their flats

Sometimes being a man isn't as easy as it looks.

Take last weekend, for instance. I spent the morning with my dad and several powertools fixing a hole I knocked in the ceiling of the stairway in

no profound insights, but with a greater understanding of what it's like to be a man; apparently powertools have that led to the suggestion that I check myself into a leper col-

available. It was also bigger and would more than hold the beautiful instrument that I'd been playing for more than 20 years.

The movers came the day after Christmas with my piano in their truck. It never left that truck because part of the ceiling on the staircase going up to my apartment was too narrow to accommodate the piano.

So I called my landlord and begged - well, not really, be- each weekend I found somecause they had recently had to thing more interesting to do. do the same thing in their own The experience left me with allowed to hack away until I but I called a friend who knows diately, I promised.

effect. It also left me with started hacking and pounding, that I would do later that cracked, bleeding knuckles that led ably by my girlfriend's week. father — a man who knows his powertools.

The saga began last Novem- few days later without incident sons: First, I hadn't seen him ber when my mother was mov- and the hole remained in my in a while; Second, I had no ing and couldn't take her baby ceiling (despite my promise) for idea where to start; Third, I grand piano with her. At about the same time, quite serendipi months. Each week I would knew, from years of helping plan to fix it — how, I didn't him with home improvement

I Say



Ronald J. Bernas

Just what the final motivathouse with a new piano - to be ing factor was, I don't know, had enough room to get the his powertools and he came piano upstairs. I'll fix it imme- over and we rigged something that looked nice, but needed Two days after Christmas I some drywall and plaster work

About a month later, I asked my dad to help me finish the The piano got up the stairs a job. I called him for several reatously, a cheaper flat became know - on the weekend and projects, that he'd do most of

the work and I'd just have to do something like "hold the flashlight here. No, here. Right

Lastly, because I'm a lot like him, I knew we wouldn't get around to it for a couple of

"Sure, I'll come over in about an hour," he said, shooting my plans for a day at the park.

The first thing he did after he arrived (carrying a brand new tool belt) was tell me we had to rip out everything my friend and I had done.

"Might as well do it right," he said, to which I replied, "It's a rental, Dad," to which he said, "If I were your landlord, I'd sue" to which I replied (afcessful unless you've made a ter a heavy sigh) "OK.

I had to call my girlfriend's a handsaw, too.'

to hold the flashlight.

ing." I gaped. "Isn't that what \$200? powertools are for?" But the two-by-eights I had to saw tape measure?' through. Upside down. As I cut

adhered to: Put off the job as still not sure. long as possible. The second much noise as possible and the end. Maybe this year. third rule is that no job is suc-

huge mess.

Other things I learned: Dry. father again to borrow "you wall, nails, plaster and the like know, that saw with the, like, are cheap. The whole project circle blade, the one we used cost less than \$10. It's relalast time." "The circular saw?" tively quick, too. Even with a tively quick, too. Even with a he asked. "Yeah," I said. "And trip to a hardware store, we were falling asleep on the I returned with the tools, sat couch watching football in less back, and popped a beer wait- than two hours. Why then, I ing for my dad to tell me where wondered, did the handyman I almost hired to do the job while "OK," he said, holding the I was enjoying myself somehandsaw out to me. "Start saw- where else quote me a price of

I also learned what a tool tools couldn't reach the two belt is for: "Now where is that

It turned out to be not too I couldn't help wondering how bad an afternoon. The ceiling many coats of paint it would looked great, aside from the take to cover the blood my blood. And I even ended up scraped knuckles left on the with some scrap wood my dad said was "a good piece, you I learned several rules of could probably do something home improvement that day, with." Just what that some-The first rule I had unwittingly thing would be, though, I'm

Anyway, now all I have to do rule is that you must make as is paint it. Maybe this week-

"Hi, dad. . .?

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The Op-Ed Page





Sears' demise stirs memories Seems odd to think of Sears

being gone. The store at Seven and Mack was one of the first places I ever went in Detroit.

Back when the store carried regular Sears goods, my thenfiance's mother worked there, in the sporting goods department. She sold tents and fishing rods to just about everybody in Grosse Pointe, and she used to tell stories about who was pleasant to working folks and who wasn't.

In 1963 or so, my fiance brought me to Detroit to meet his family. We picked his mom up at work, and that was my first sight of Grosse Pointe.

The corner wasn't upscale then, either, not even in memory. Grosse Pointe was more of a small town, and anyway, who had heard of 'upscale'? But it seemed nicer, something whose passing we might have mourned if we could have known the hard times Sears would fall on.

Now, of course, when you compare it to the shopping center kitty-cornered across the street, it looks pretty shabby. I suspect the folks at the Farms city hall aren't crying about the closing, which may offer new development opportunities.

That's the way of the world.

The desire of some of the councilmembers in Grosse Pointe Park to televise their meetings shouldn't be sneered at. If only Grosse Pointe Cable wouldn't put financial and production obstacles in their way, it might turn out to be a popular show

It's uplifting to think that civic-minded people will attend the meetings in person, but it isn't necessarily realistic. After a hard day at the office, lots of people are too tired to go out again, and besides, they like to spend some time with the kids.

I was working at a paper that covered Sterling Heights



when the cable system was installed there. Early on, they began to televise the meetings - live. Voters who may have tuned in just for something to fill time got so interested that some of them would rush down to city hall during the meetings to put in their 2 cents' worth.

True, some of the council may play to the camera, but that wears off after a couple of meetings. The camera doesn't lie, and, in the end, the statesmen and buffoons will stand revealed.

Take it from me, one forgets about the camera. I was in the audience at a council meeting, massaging my stiff neck when the action got dull. Next day, TV viewers wanted to know

how my neck was. Hey, it's a small town.

If the only thing Grosse Pointe Cable did to annoy its clientele were to decline to televise council meetings, this little corner of the world would be a happier place. But no.

Grosse Pointe subscribers have plenty of company in being frustrated with their cable service during this period of turmoil as companies adjust to new federal regulations. We know the system can't help

some of the changes. But will viewers upset at the cancellation of the home shopping programs be satisfied with the new policy of airing the shopping channel during the wee hours? Not too many people are likely to get up at 2 a.m. to watch home shopping

for three hours before break-

The sale of 389 St. Clair may be moot for the moment. But the problem isn't going to go away.

The school administration's hopes for proper office facilities at a reasonable price still haven't been fulfilled. If the old buildings are too expensive to renovate and can't be sold at a price high enough to finance renovations elsewhere, the district is in a bind.

Sprinkling district administrative offices around among several buildings is inefficient. The district would be in trouble if any of the school buildings proposed for offices were to need the space for classrooms.

On the other hand, the turnof-the-century buildings at 389 are everything Grosse Pointe loves: traditional, historic, nostalgic - and already there. But the space inside is kind of cobbled together.

The real issue, though, is that Grosse Pointe has no room for new facilities of any kind. It's the same problem we came up against with the library (a problem that remains unsolved, remember?).

The only way this community can add a new office building or park or library or senior housing or church or school or sports facility or just plain parking space is to tear something else down. It's that sim-

A simple answer is not an easy or palatable one, however. Nobody wants the community to change, but everybody wants improvements. Short of putting facilities across the border in Detroit, it's an issue the com-

munity has to work through. It will be interesting to see what solutions are offered by the 5,000 persons who petitioned to keep 389. Looks like the ball's in their court now however it got there.

The Golden Notch pet, endangering its life."

The spotlight will shine in Grand Rapids Sept. 30 on 42 Michigan lawyers serving their



seven are residents of this area. Carl Skog, Grosse Pointe; Peter Bartholomew, of Harper

Woods; Ste-

50th year in

law, and

ven Chorney, of Grosse Pointe Woods, join Hon. James W. Hathaway, of the Shores, and Joseph A. Maiullo, Vincent Kaye and Thomas G. Kavanagh, former chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court (all three from the Shores).

These men persevered in early days of World War II to get their degrees in 1942 and 1943, becoming lawyers, then most joined the service.

Others from the area participating in this annual meeting are George Roumell Jr., who will discuss arbitration and mediation, and another Farms resident, Linda Casazza (she's Eugene's wife), will be installed as president of Michigan lawyers' wives, the Women's Auxiliary, succeeding Lansing's Jenny Lee Kronk.

Cat-nap in Park

Kids "find" pets and take them home, but few parents give final refuge to vagrant cats and dogs. Solomon-like decisions result, as happened with John and Mary Beth Swegles when Whiskers came to their front porch and reclined in the

"He was groomed and obviously cared for, so we were upset when a young boy took this cat home. We learned the next day that it was released onto streets where danger lurked, by Jefferson and Neff and Donovan Place," said Mary Beth, who drove the area and talked to homeowners, seeking the black-and-white cat.

She found Michael O'Neill willing to help, as he saw a boy with the cat. Michael checked throughout his Rose Terrace neighborhood for three days, finally locating Whiskers. Mary Beth reports that she picked up the cat, found a new home for it and heaped praise on Mike, a Richard Elementary School fifth-grader and "one fine young man, dedicated and with principles, convincing the other kids it was wrong to hide the

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De rigueur tea

Afternoon tea is rising in popularity. Many toney cafes and hotels featuring High Tea find it serves as lunch for some and fits late dinner schedules neatly.

Birmingham's Townsend Hotel, Troy's Nieman-Marcus and Dearborn's Ritz-Carlton consider it a popular offering. FYI has experienced afternoon tea time in dozens of locations around the world, Bermuda, Toronto, New York, London, New Zealand, Singapore, you name it, but hard-liners say there's a ritual connected.

Heather Denler of the Farms doesn't like tea much, but the tradition, the fine china, family heirlooms, "there's the gloss.' Some prefer strong, dark tea, like Darjeeling, or milder teas with floral flavor, or the lightscented Earl Grey tea. Herb teas can over-do the 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. gathering, but some will serve coffee and often cream and sugar give way to lemon, but never forget the hot water pitcher and never forget the strainer. This is because loose tea is preferred over bags and odd pieces are frowned on, using instead full-matching pieces.

Butter (not margarine) and often butter-cream (clotted cream), but raspberry or strawberry preserves are demand items, as are the scones (never eaten whole or as a sandwich, but halved with currants or raisins showing).

The biscuit is sweeter, larger, glazed on top with eggwhite, but keep in mind... talk is the thing, take your time, make it perfect, follow the rules, but never, never use a heavy coffee mug, especially if it has imprinted messages, like "Ed's Garage" or "Granddad."

I took this data to a true Farms anglophile, Margaret Guertler, who said it was on target. Upcoming: British Consulate tea, Theater Arts Scholarship tea, Canadian Consulate

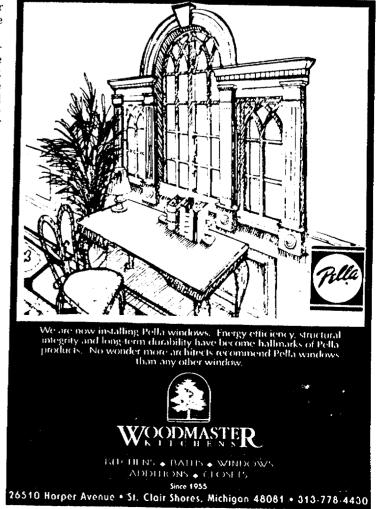
Does this make the point of teatime popularity?

Ballot ballet

This week FYI met Senate Republican minority leader Robert Dole (who showed great charm, humor and personal command) at the Economic

His message was one of home, though news coverage would generally show Dole as a spoiler for this current Democratic administration.

Dole raised big questions: "What about health care for 40 million part-time workers? What about help for small business, while large businesses are targeted for millions in new taxes? And," he quipped, "New laws must be fought because it's tough to change them or get them annulled later on, proof in the fact that cavalry horse breeding at Fort Riley, Kan. was just curtailed a few decades after horses were replaced by war tanks." This brought chuckles from the audi-



Automotive

A lot's at stake but why isn't there any drama?

current negotiations between the UAW and the auto makers, but the excitement and drama that used to accompany these periodic battles of titans seems to be missing.

Maybe the economic game is just too complicated now, with the North American Free Trade Agreement, America's trade imbalance with Japan and the cutback of jobs in the auto industry.

perceived as a battle of titans. The UAW is a shadow of its former self and the American auto industry is on shaky and government regulations.

The battles began as David vs. Goliath, then as Goliath vs. Goliath. Now it seems to be David vs. David.

and during a crucial contract illuminating to look back on taken place. some important battles from the past.

most famous incidents in Amer- on General Motors, by 1936 the ican labor history took place, an incident that drew national attention to the efforts of workers in the auto plants in Detroit to organize and win the Body plant in Cleveland were right to bargain collectively angered when the plant manwith the auto makers.

Walter Reuther, a former Ford employee fired for union Dec. 28, their representative activities, and executive board walked down the line that member of the fledgling United made bodies for the nation's Auto Workers, and three colleagues were passing out union handbills on the pedestrian overpass near Gate 4 at the Ford Rouge plant.

They were seeking to organize Ford Motor Co., the auto industry's last citadel of resistance to the unions. With Reuther were Richard Frankensteen, a UAW vice-president, and two other union organizers, Rober Kanter and J. J. Kennedy.

They were approached on the overpass by several toughs, who worked for Harry Bennett, Ford's mysterious and sinister labor relations manger.

"This is Ford property," one of them informed the unionists. 'Get the hell off here.'

The four began to head for another stairway when the Ford men grabbed them and beat them bloody. Press photographers were there and got it all on film.

The incident became a cause Or maybe it is just no longer celebre and entered the folklore of the labor movement. Frankensteen later ran unsuccessfully for mayor of Detroit. Reuther later successfully built ground, under seige from Japan the UAW into one of the most powerful unions in the world.

But "the battle of the overpass" didn't really have much effect on things. Ford would not be organized for another four So in the wake of Labor Day years. And the most important strike in the organization of the negotiating period, it might be auto industry had already

It wasn't supposed to happen the way it did. The UAW had On May 26, 1937, one of the carefully prepared its assault largest automaker in the world. It planned to strike in Flint. But it started in Cleveland.

Workers at GM's Fisher ager refused to discuss reductions in the piece work rate. On biggest-selling car maker, banging on the machines with a wrench and what he shouted would shock GM and the world before it was over: "Sit down! Sit down!'

Two days later, members of the Flint UAW local seized the giant Fisher No. 1 and Fisher No. 2 plants. Within a week, GM was out of the auto-making

The strike was not rancorous. In fact, workers in Cleveland left the plant after GM promised not to try to reopen it until

Autos



By Richard Wright

the strike in Flint was settled. Early in 1937, GM went to court and asked for and received an injunction ordering the workers out of the plant and the pickets removed. But the union discovered that the judge owned \$200,000 worth of GM stock. Embarrassed, GM dropped its request.

On Jan. 11, an uneasy truce which had prevailed in Flint was shattered when plant guards barred delivery of evening meals to the 100 men occupying Fisher No. 2 and a GM official turned off the heat in the plant.

Both sides called in reinforcements. Union toughs from Detroit - many recruited by the president of the Kelsey-Hayes UAW local, Walter Reuther, and from Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters local - headed for Flint. The Flint police headed for the plant.

Strikers seized the gate and police fired tear gas. The wind shifted and the police retreated under a hail of parts and debris thrown by the strikers. A few police officers drew their pistols and fired. Several workers were wounded, one seriously.

Michigan Gov. Frank Murphy, a liberal Democrat, ordered the National Guard into Flint, not to break the strike but to keep the peace. Hostilities ceased, the workers agreed to leave the plant, GM promised not to try to break the strike and not to try to resume production.

Except for one hitch, collec-

tive bargaining had come to GM.

The hitch was a telegram William Knudsen sent to the Flint Alliance, an anti-strike group organized by GM officials, assuring that GM was ready to talk to "any group of employees" about any issues. He did it because he wanted so badly to get back to work. But the union interpreted it as a double-cross and the workers stayed in the plant.

GM went to court again and got an injunction ordering the workers out. In response, workers seized the Chevrolet engine plant in Flint. Since there were no car bodies being made anyway, the action was purely symbolic, but it had the desired effect of raising worker morale and infuriating GM.

GM's rivals were building cars, GM was not. So GM agreed to negotiate and within a week, agreement was reached.

The strike, which lasted 44 days, was over. Fewer than 2,000 workers, acting in concert and quite illegally, had shut down GM and idled more than 150,000 other workers. The contract did not give the workers much. But the UAW was estab-

The UAW organized Ford in 1941. . Again, it was not planned. On April 2, 1941, eight workers were fired at the Ford Rouge plant and 50,000 workers walked out in a wildcat strike. Workers blocked all

A week later, Ford agreed to a National Labor Relations Board election. Henry Ford was deeply hurt when 97 percent of In June, a contract was drawn up. Ford read it, thought about it and refused to sign it.

The Ford organizing strikes men, and between picketers and scabs. Henry's wife, Clara, was sick of the violence and envisioned more. She talked her husband into signing.

executive who stayed with him father: the longest (40 years, until 1944, when he left to run Willys-Overland): "I'm sure now she was right. The whole thing but GM is the most difficult to was not worth the trouble it would make. I felt her vision and judgment were better than progress on principle. So we demine. I'm glad that I did see it her way.'

On Aug. 15, 1945, President Harry Truman lifted the World War II wage freeze, saying increases would be allowed. provided they did not force a Reuther the issue he needed to battle GM and to win control of the UAW.

As head of the GM unit of the UAW, Reuther asked for 30 percent wage increases and demanded that GM open its books so all could see if the corporation could afford the increase without raising prices.

He knew, of course, that there was no way GM would do this. The UAW struck GM. The strike dragged on for months. In January, Ford and Chrysler settled for 18 cents an hour, a wage increse of 17.5 percent. Neither company agreed to hold down the price of its cars.

But Reuther insisted that GM hold down the price of its

They used Fords to shut down cake." Wilson refused. A month later, the UAW and GM signed a contract which raised wages 18.5 cents per hour. Nothing

was said about prices. Reuther did not get his extra his workers voted for the union. penny, nor did GM open its books. But the workers liked Reuther's style. They elected him president of the UAW.

In her book, "Reuther: A had been violent, with battles Daughter Strikes," Elisabeth between strikers and Bennett's Reuther Dickmeyer, daughter of the labor leader, recounted Reuther's strategy for achieving a Guaranteed Annual Wage in 1955 of picking a strike target and settling con-Henry Ford later explained tracts with the Big Three one to Charles Sorensen, the top at a time. She quoted her

> "We decided General Motors was the easiest place to get money because it has the most, pioneer with a principle. Ford is the easiest place to make cided on the strategy of implementing the principle we expected to establish at Ford with the money we got from GM."

Reuther knew that the competition among the Big Three - Ford, Chrysler and General price increase. The president Motors - was more crucial to had inadvertently given them than their dealings with the union. Each was afraid that strike would cause a forfeit in market shares to its domestic competition. This pressure helped the union immensely.

When Reuther first presented the GAW to Ford Vice President John Bugas, the former FBI man replied: "This is something that we will never, never do." Reuther cautioned: "Never say never, John."

Inside, after 26 hours of hard bargaining, Reuther and Bugas stood up during a brief break and stared silently at each other. Reuther, who had won his principle, suddenly grinned and held out his hand. "You've got a deal, Johnny," he said.

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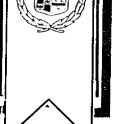
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Park's independent probation department draws praise, flak News, Woods resident Tom whatever, if you sentence some

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

In an effort to save money and increase efficiency, the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court system has established its own probation department.

According to Park city comptroller Peter Dobrzeniecki, the Park government collected \$19,830 in fees under its previous probation program in fiscal year 1992-1993. Unfortunately, its program cost \$25,675.

"The Municipal Court judge is responsible for sentencing and probation," said Park municipal judge Kirsten Frank. "Under the Grosse Pointe system there was no direct accountability. The probation department is supposed to provide me with the tools to set the proper sentence. If there is a probation violation, I want to ĥear about it right away. I have that now; I didn't have that before."

Frank complained that she would not not hear of violations until two months after they were committed. According to Suzanne O'Shea of Grosse Pointe probation, the department often will take time to check a violator's story before presenting the information to a judge.

The problem, Frank said, is that if the department is not satisfied with the reason, it takes a judge time to find out about it. Punishment is months after the fact. She prefers to act quickly after a violation occurs. With the Park's new system, she can do that.

For the past 15 years, all five Grosse Pointe Municipal Courts used one probation department. In the case of drunken drivingrelated offenses, the probation department is required by law to do a screening and assessment report. The majority of her cases are drunken-driving related, Frank said.

The report made by the screener recommends punishment and treatment to the municipal judge. The judge is free to accept or reject what the en the Chrysler followesiyha reneerza

The probation department is also responsible for reporting to the judge on whether or not those placed on probation are following the terms of proba-

The Park's probation department has been up and running for two months, Frank said. Alcohol screening and assessment tests are given by two contract employees, Jane Gay and Bridget Maple.

Gay worked for the Grosse Pointe probation department years. Maple worked for the 36th District in Detroit's Recorder's Court for eight years as a screener and probation officer.

The Park is also able to offer individual service, Frank said. Probationers are given specific times to report, and see the same officer everytime. In contrast, Grosse Pointe's system requires that everyone report at the same time. Someone might show up on time at 9 a.m., and not see a probation officer for two or three hours.

The probationers are not always interviewed by the same probation officer as they are in the Park's system.

Not everyone is pleased with the Park's actions, however. In a letter to the Grosse Pointe the probation department in offense?" favor of a computerized system

where, whether they are on follow-ups can't be done. probation somewhere else, Frank said that as an attor-

Clancy wrote that the Park one the same day they plead "has withdrawn its support of guilty or are found guilty of an

Clancy does contract work for with virtually no human in the Grosse Pointe probation det."
partment, handling cases in
"I hear they have same day Grosse Pointe Woods. He besentencing," said Clancy. "How lieves that it takes time, somecan you check out everything times days to check everything about someone, whether they out. With same day sentencing, are in alcohol treatment some- Clancy maintains, the proper

knows that defendants have attorneys who bring documentation with them. If someone has a job, he brings proof of employment. If someone is in treatment, the attorneys bring proof of treatment.

"If there are too many unanswered questions, I don't sentence on the same day," said Frank. "But attorneys are smart. They know what they are supposed to bring. If they

expect sentencing on the day guilt is determined, then they bring what is needed to court.'

The Park uses a state-certified computer program to help Park is more efficient in terms determine what level of treatment and punishment is appropriate for someone who has been convicted of a substance abuse related offense, said fied that Park residents and de-Frank. But the program is just fendants in the system are rea tool to help the screener. It ceiving quality probation does not replace a screener's services, and at a lesser cost judgment. Many probation de- than previously."

partments across the state use that program.

The bottom-line, said Frank, is that the system set up by the

of time and cost. "I'm responsible for the qual-



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North to hold MEAP meeting

Grosse Pointe North High School will host a Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) parent meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, in the high school auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform parents of students in grades 10, 11 and 12 of the components of the MEAP test. Diploma endorsement requirements, test content and test taking-strategies will be discussed by administrators and members of the teaching staff.

The MEAP math and reading tests for 10th graders are scheduled for the week of Oct. 4. Students in 11th grade will be tested in science during the week of Oct. 18. Students in grades 11 and 12 who have not earned a diploma endorsement in these areas will be retested during this time period.



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New QB leads Blue Devils to first victory

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The Drake name lives on at Grosse Pointe South.

Junior quarterback Todd Drake, making his first varsity start, passed for 227 yards and

White Division victory against Warren-Mott.

do's top women's basketball recruits last year.

"It was a tough situation for

two touchdowns last weekend to lead the Blue Devils to a 21ball player at South, and was one of the University of Tole one of the University of Tole who picked up his first victory real battle for quarterback and who picked up his first victory real battle for quarterback and as South's coach. "He only com- the other kid (Paul Gentile) pleted one of his first five pas- didn't do a bad job in our ses and that was for only a opener, but we wanted a little Drake's sister Angela was an Todd, being his first varsity yard, but then he settled down different look. And Todd had a All-State basketball and volleygame and all, but he threw the and completed 11 of his last 20. bit of an edge in practice last week.'

South struggled offensively in the first half, trailing 6-0 at the intermission.

'Mott had eight or nine men within five yards of the football in the first half and we just couldn't run against that defense," McLeod said. "(Assistant coach) Dan Griesbaum, who was up in the press box, suggested a three-wideout formation and that loosened Mott's defense up a little.'

The Blue Devils took the second-half kickoff and marched down the field with Drake hitting tight end Joe Vlasak with a four-yard touchdown pass. Key plays in the drive were a

See SOUTH, page 2C

Former South standout tries hoops English-style

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Andy Ayrault is going to get a taste of professional basketball with an English flavor.

The former Grosse Pointe South and Wayne State star joined the Hemel Royals, a London-based club in the 25team English league.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Ayrault, who helped the Tartars to a top three finish in NCAA Division II basketball last winter. "It should be quite an experience. I won't have much time to get settled. I'll arrive in London on Wednesday and our first game is Saturday.

The English teams play two games a week and the season ends in March.

Ayrault, a 6-foot-7 center, is one of two Americans on the Royals' roster. The other is a 6-5 forward from Auburn.

'I've planned on playing in Europe for quite a while," Ayrault said. "My college coach

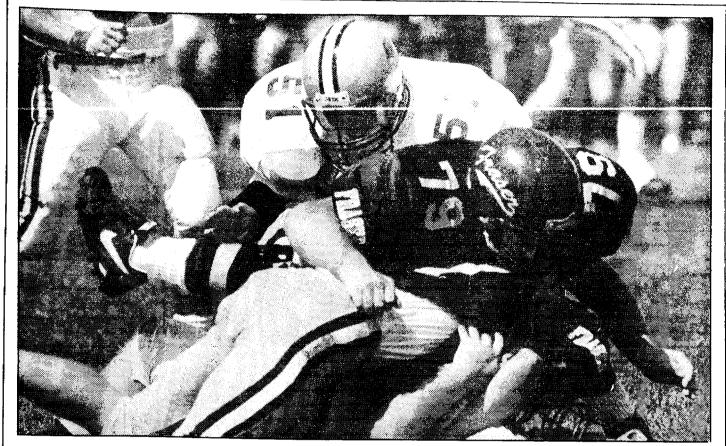
(Ron Hammye) contacted some German and Scandinavian teams for me, but we couldn't get together.'

Ayrault then talked to Kirk

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Andy Ayrault



Bringing him down

Grosse Pointe North's Tim Northey (51) is on the top and teammate Dave Pierno (63) is on the bottom as they bring down a Fraser runner during the Norsemen's season opener. North has dropped close decisions to the Ramblers and Chippewa Valley in their first two games

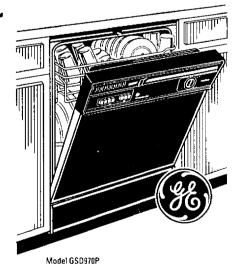
and the Norsemen will be looking for their first victory Saturday when they host Cousino in their Macomb Area Conference Blue Division opener. The story of North's game with Chippewa Valley is on page 2C.

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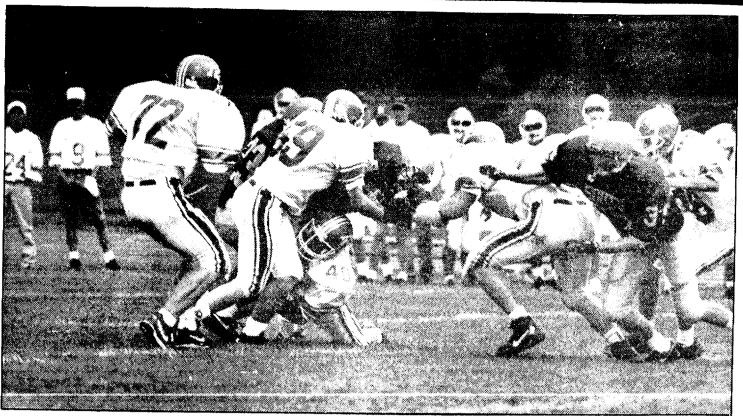


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The Norsemen completed

only three of 17 passes for 40

yards and were intercepted

Chippewa Valley also posted

a 21-14 victory when the teams

last met in 1988. Since 1976,

Grosse Pointer Robbie Buhl

finished 14th in the Pioneer

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the Mid-Ohio Sports Car course

Buhl, who is completing his

rookie season in the IndyCar

division, started in 24th place and worked himself into 12th

before being plagued by boost

problems after his first pit stop.

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fied with that.'

finished behind Buhl.

in Lexington last weekend.

North and the Big Reds are 2-

three times.

Buhl is 14th

in Ohio race

Rochester players gang tackle this Grosse Pointe South ball carrier in the Blue Devils' season-opening 34-0 loss to the Falcons. South bounced back last week with a 21-9 victory over Warren-Mott in its first Macomb Area Conference White Divi-

North drops another close one

By John Miskelly Special Writer

Grind-it-out football turned sour for Grosse Pointe North last week when the Norsemen let a 14-point lead slip away in a 21-14 loss to Chippewa Val-

North drove the football up the middle in the first half with senior fullback Steve Meathe and junior tailback Eric Peters leading the way, but when the third quarter began, the Norsemen's running game disappeared.

"I thought we were tentasaid coach Frank Sumbera of his team's second-half performance. "We weren't making plays. I just thought we didn't execute.'

The running game garnered just three yards in the second half. Combined with an erratic passing game - the Norsemen didn't complete their first pass until late in the third quarter the North offense stalled. They had possession of the football for only about eight min-

utes in the second half. North, which fell to 0-2,

Saturday at home against Cousino at 1 p.m. The Patriots are 2-0, including a 20-7 victory over Lake Shore last weekend.

"They've got a good running game," Sumbera said.

Cousino's run-oriented offense is led by senior fullback Brian Mendell and junior quarterback Jim Candela.

The Norsemen came out strong against Chippewa Valley. Meathe capped an eightplay, 63-yard drive with a 20yard touchdown run. Senior Mark Brewster kicked the first of his two extra points to make

North increased its lead to 14-0 with about five minutes left in the first half when Peters went in from the six. The TD completed a nine-play, 80yard march in which 65 yards came on the ground. The other 15 yards were a result of penalties against the Big Reds.

Junior quarterback Kevin Taylor replaced senior Damion Rice at the start of the second half and Chippewa Valley looked like a different team. plays its first Macomb Area Taylor capped a 65-yard drive

Conference Blue Division game with a 28-yard pass to senior wideout Shawn Mitchelson as the Big Reds cut the lead to 14-

> North was unable to answer as it failed to get a first down on its next possession.

> Taylor hit Mitchelson with a 13-yard scoring strike at the end of another long drive to tie the game at 14-14 with 1:30 left in the third quarter.

The Norsemen had a costly turnover with nine minutes remaining and Chippewa Valley took possession at North's 39. Eight plays later, Taylor and Mitchelson connected on a 14-yard touchdown pass.

Taylor completed nine of 10 passes for 92 yards. Mitchelson caught 11 passes for 119 yards.

The switch in quarterbacks was the only adjustment the Big Reds made at halftime. Sumbera said his team's lack of intensity was the only other difference.

'We did it in the first half," he said. "We just couldn't sus-

North's leading ground gainer was Meathe with 68 yards in seven carries.

newcomers Paul Long, Jeff Case and Mac Nutter were also

It was a much different story against Eisenhower, the fifthranked team in Class A. The Eagles scored five times in the second half and posted a 5-0

impressive.

victory. "It was scoreless at half, but we were more lucky than anything," Christensen said. "They missed a couple chances and lost a couple goals on questionable calls that went in our fa-

"Those two games were opposite ends of the spectrum. If we had played like we did against Rice, we'd have won a couple games in the (Country Day) tournament."

South opened the season with a win and two one-goal defeats in the Country Day In-

Inconsistency plagues South then host Lake Shore on Mon- tacking game for South, day, Sept. 20, and travel to

Inconsistency is still the most consistent thing about Grosse Pointe South's soccer team this

"We played our best game of the season against Brother Rice, then played our worst of the year two days later against (Shelby Township) Eisenhower," said Blue Devils' coach

Mark Christensen. "We have to find some consistency because the next two weeks are extremely important. We have five league games (in the Macomb Area Conference White Division) and two of them are against Lake Shore and (Grosse Pointe) North, who are the favorites.'

South, which is 1-3-1 overall, opened the league season against Warren-Mott on Wednesday. The Blue Devils visit Romeo at 4 p.m. Friday,

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2, Burden IV, H. Burton Jones

that event:

North for a game Wednesday, Sept. 22.

South and Brother Rice played to a 1-1 tie in their nonleague meeting. The Blue Devils opened the scoring about 10 minutes into the game when Ryan Messacar flicked a pass to Tim Reynaert, who headed the ball into the net.

The Warriors, who were ranked third in the state in Class A in the latest coaches' poll, tied the score on a free kick late in the contest.

"Jeff Goudie played his best game ever in goal," Christensen said. "He made some exceptional saves. Rice put on a lot of pressure in the second half, but we held them off until that free kick. We had some chances to go up 2-0, but couldn't convert them."

Messacar played a strong at-

PHRF C

Sailors complete Sundown series

1, Air Force, Peter Fortune 2, Punk Dolphin, Richard Gilbert

3, Creative, William Cox J-24

1, Sizzle, Jim Schudel 2, Glissement!, Keith Grzelak 3. Bob, Doug Turner

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2, Bad Whiskey, Louise Conrads 3, Manon, Stephen Hume

PHRF E 1, Tranquilizer, David C. Wetzel

2, Go-Pher-It, Rick Schrage 3, Windward, James L. Cooley

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South From page 1C

a 40-yard pass to Steve Booher. South added the extra point to

Mott regained the lead on a field goal, but it was a shortscored from the one with about nine minutes left in the game. The TD was set up by a 20yard pass to Ryan McCartney at the Marauders' one.

South sealed the victory with Drake hit McCartney with a der. 27-yard touchdown pass.

'We're playing better," Mcsure some of the kids were havkids. This is only the fourth also outstanding.' time we've been hitting some-Mott game."

Standouts on defense were contest.

screen pass to Peter Mertz and middle linebacker John Wortman, defensive end Eric Dahlstrom, Gentile, who moved to defensive back, and McCartney

at strong safety. "Gentile made a great read lived advantage as Mertz on an up and out pattern and forced them to throw the ball

out of bounds," McLeod said. Offensively, McLeod was pleased with the performances of receivers Bill Shepard and Booher and the blocking of about four minutes left when backs Mertz and Corey Schroe-

"Our offensive line was outweighed at almost every posi-Leod said. "We went six quart tion, but they did a nice job of ers without scoring and I'm pass blocking," McLeod said. "They allowed only one sack ing their doubts about our of- and that wasn't the line's fault. fense. We're still learning the Our special teams' play was

South, now 1-1, has another body else. We had five kids at tough task this week when the new positions on defense in the Blue Devils travel on Friday to Sterling Heights for a 7:30 p.m.

Ayrault

From page 1C

Lowry, a former Grosse Pointe North player who played collegiately at Brown and was in the English league last season.

"Kirk said I should contact the English teams," Ayrault said. "I sent letters, statistics his basketball career and he and pictures to all 25 of the teams in the league. Finally, about two weeks ago, the Royals called me back.

"They're looking for the bigger American players. They have plenty of guards, but they need big men."

Ayrault expects to play center for the English team. At 6-7, he'd probably be too small to play the pivot in the United States, but he doesn't think he'll have any problems in Great Britain.

"Kirk said there are some 6-10 players over there, but he told me I can jump well enough that I wouldn't have any trouble with them," Ayrault said.

"We definitely had our prob-He ended his Wayne State lems earlier in the morning when the car caught fire in the career by scoring in double figures and was one of the Tarwarmup," Buhl said. "At one point we were wondering if we tars' top rebounders last seawould even race, but we were son. able to come back and be the

"I think the highlight of my highest finishing '92 Lola/ college days was the turnachevy. We're happy and satis-ed with that." round of our program since my freshman year," Ayrault said. Seven 1992 Chevrolet V8s "We struggled to reach .500 when I was a freshman and the Buhl's next action will be next year we were .500. It was Sunday at the one-mile oval in a tough adjustment for me, because at South we always had with a laugh.

a winning program. When you come from that it's tough to lose. But when I was a junior we were in the top 16 nationally and last year we were in the top three. It felt good to leave a winner.'

Avrault wasn't ready to end knew it would be difficult to catch on with a team in the United States Basketball League or the Continental Basketball Association, which are developmental leagues for the

"You almost have to get drafted to make it with one of those teams," he said. "And I didn't really have the numbers in college to get invited to try out for them. I figured I'd go this route because it might be a little easier to catch on with a team.'

Ayrault would like to make an impression on a scout for an American pro team, but realizes it's a long shot.

"Basketball in England isn't what it is in Italy or Spain. It's just starting to grow over there, so there probably won't be as many NBA or CBA scouts watching us," he said.

The one advantage to playing in England is that there's no language barrier to contend

"I won't have to worry about the other players talking behind my back," Ayrault said

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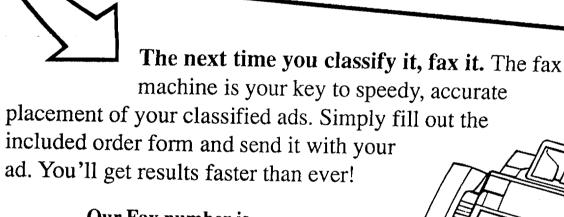
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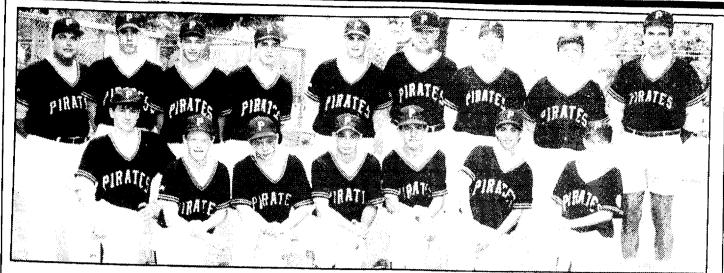


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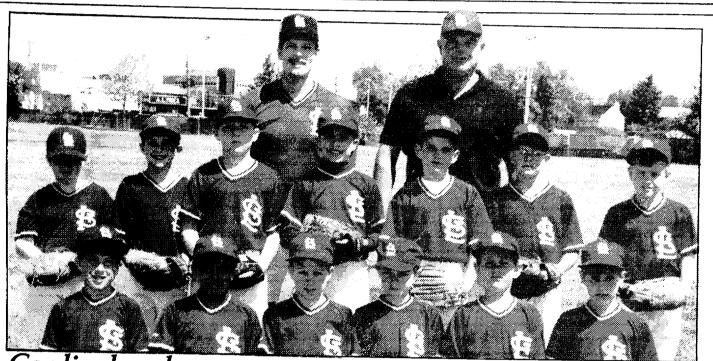
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Babe Ruth champs

The Pirates defeated the regular-season champion Braves 10-6 to win the playoff championship in the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League Major Division. The Pirates won three of their four playoff games. In the front row, from left, are Jason Menthen, John Bommarito, Tony Bommarito, Frank Sumbera Jr.,

Vince Meli, Joey Evola and Mike Seppala. In the back row, from left, are manager Phil Frame, Aris Lambropoulos, Kevin Halicki, Steve Lentine, Ryan Ruttan, coach Harold Ruttan, Dan DiMaggio, John Choike and coach Frank Meli. Not pictured are coaches Ken Choike and Bill Seppala.



Cardinals rule

The Cardinals won the Class AA playott championship in the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League. In the front row, from left, are Tommy Martin, Sean Edwin, Paul Marantette, Kevin Backman, Doug Budai and Robbie Budai. In the second row, from left, are Maggie Dil-

lon, Danny Jensen, Anthony Letayf, Mike Hackett, Rich Giffin, Phil Mannino and Peter Marantette. In the rear are coaches John Hackett, left, and Don Giffin. Missing from the photo are coaches Al Backman, Dan Jensen and

North booters blank two foes

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

A 4-3 loss to Lutheran North in its non-league opener turned out to be a good wakeup call for Grosse Pointe North's soccer

"I knew then we'd have to work harder to cut down on giving up bad goals," said coach Guido Regelbrugge after the Norsemen bounced back to shut out their next two oppo-

"We're not going to play the kind of game where teams score four goals against us. When we played our next game against Chippewa Valley our main objective was to cut down on the goals against. We played a conservative game. We decided we'd win 1-0, lose 1-0 or play a scoreless tie.

The game with the Big Reds turned out to be the best of both worlds for North as it emerged with a 1-0 victory on Mike McHugh's goal 10 minutes into the second half.

No. 1 goalie Chuck Schervish, who missed North's opener, posted the shutout against the Big Reds.

'That was an especially good win for us because we're so much smaller a school than Chippewa Valley," Regelbrugge

The Norsemen continued to play solid defense and they beefed up the offense a bit in a 4-0 victory over Lakeview. Nick Vercruysse scored two goals and Greg Parsons and Scott Semple added one apiece.

"Lakeview always scores a lot of goals and we knew we had to stop them," Regelbrugge said. "I'm very happy with where we are now. Hopefully, we've remedied the problems we had in the first game. But that's why you play non-leaguers. You have to find out where everybody belongs and who plays well together.

lead in its game with Lutheran North on two goals by Semple and one by Jamie Ditty, but the Mustangs scored three unanswered goals in the second

The Norsemen hope to continue their recent success as they open the Macomb Area Conference White Division season Friday at home against Utica. They play at Warren-Mott on Monday before hosting Grosse Pointe South Wednesday, Sept. 22, in the first of two battles between the crosstown rivals.

"It isn't going to be easy to win the league this year," Regelbrugge said. "I wouldn't be surprised if no one has a perfect season. We have to get past South, which is always tough, and Lake Shore could be the surprise team. They might have been the best at the end of last season.'

Woods golfers among the best

Three Grosse Pointe Woods golfers made good showings in recent Macomb Junior Golf Classic tournaments.

Pete Devine shot a 40-40-80 to tie for third place in the 16-17-year-old division at the Stony Creek Junior Open. Gabe Weinert tied for sixth with a 38-44-82, and Tom Keller tied for eighth when he shot a 41-42-

Jarrod Bento of Sterling Heights was medalist with a 39-36-75

Weinert finished in a threeway tie for fifth place at the Cracklewood Junior Open with a 41-39-80.

Mike Snyder of Shelby Township was the Cracklewood medalist with a 39-37-76.

South girls rule Algonac meet

Like Grosse Pointe South having one of the dominant girls cross country teams in the

"This will be a very interesting season for our team," said coach Steve Zaranek. "While having lost five of our top seven from last year - our biggest talent loss ever - we have a large number of returning veterans who seem very eager to fill that void."

The Lady Devils opened the season in typical fashion last weekend when they posted a convincing victory in the Algonac Muskrat Invitational.

South placed all seven of its varsity runners in the top 15 as it finished with 28 points to 75 for runner-up Romeo. Port Huron was third with 110 points, followed by Cousino 112 and

Some things never change. L'Anse Creuse North 144.

Junior Katie Weed was first as she covered the 5,000-meter course in 20:18. Sophomore teammate Aimee Vasse was second in 20:22. Following them across the finish line were Rachel O'Byrne in fifth place, Eileen Lang ninth, Laura Stuckey 11th, Sarah Gordon 12th and Lisa McCurdy 15th. All seven won medals.

"Once again we are very deep in talent," Zaranek said. "That's always one of our team trademarks and it provides excellent internal competition.

"We have a superb group of over 20 freshmen who have adapted to our system very well. I'm confident this team can and will achieve all of our team goals. Once again we have outstanding senior leadership to show the way."

team has set are a 15th Balok.

straight league championship, a 14th straight qualification to the state meet, a fourth consecutive state regional title and the fourth undefeated season in

Top newcomers include freshmen Kate Crowley, Dayna Bourbeau and Sandra Hammel and senior Kristine Mueller, who has been one of South's

South also dominated the junior varsity race at Algonac, taking 12 of the first 17 places. Crowley led the way with a 22:07 finish. Mueller, Bourbeau and Hammel finished second, third and fourth.

Others earning individual awards in the JV event were Stephanie Keim, Nicole Pettit, Yvonne Krywyj, Katie Quinn, Kyle Murphy, Dara O'Byrne, Among the goals Zaranek's Elizabeth Borowiec and Melissa

South also made a strong

showing in the junior varsity

race, with Jon Van Hoek lead-

ing the way with an 18:09.

That performance moved Van

Hoek up to the varsity for

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Blue Devils are runners-up set the pace for the Blue Dev-Chris Alff finished 27th, just

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

If Grosse Pointe South boys cross country coach Tom Wise is dreaming, he doesn't want anyone to wake him up.

"We're coming along just fine," Wise said after the Blue Devils' second-place finish in the Muskrat Invitational at Algonac last weekend. "I couldn't have hoped for us to be any better at this stage.'

It's a good thing South is right on schedule, or maybe even ahead of it, because the Blue Devils faced Anchor Bay and Fraser, two of their toughest Macomb Area Conference White Division rivals, on Tuesday and will compete in the tough De La Salle Invitational at Stony Creek on Saturday.

Sterling Heights Stevenson was first at Algonac with 25 points. South was second with 55 points, a comfortable margin over third-place Chippewa Valley which had 79.

"Stevenson has one of its strongest teams," Wise said. "I was real happy with our kids. We had six runners in the top

Junior Matt Debski finished seventh with a time of 17:33 to

ils. Adam Rhodes also was clocked in 17:33, but was a hair behind Debski in eighth place. Pat Butler finished ninth in 17:42.

A trio of sophomores were the next three South runners across the line. Tim Nicholson was 12th and Ben Butler and Rob Lloyd were 19th and 20th, respectively.

"Ben Butler and Lloyd have been doing a great job all year," Wise said.

Soccer scores, highlights

The '83 Pacers, an Under-11 travel team from the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association, had a victory, a defeat and two ties at the Romeo Peach Festival tournament.

Mark Peppler and Scott Berschback scored the Pacers' goals, while Todd Otto, G.J. Kordas and Nick DiLoreto also played well offensively.

Lou Ciotti had an excellent tournament as the Pacers' goalie, while Michael Wolking, Andrew Byron, Mike Naughton and Dimitri Salvaggio made some outstanding defensive

The Pacers stepped up an age group and competed in the Under-12 division of the tournament

GIRLS U-12 TRAVEL

GPSA Dragons 3, Midland Mis-

Goals: Katie Kraft, Kelly Harrison, Amy Allen Assist: Nicole D'Hondi

Comments: The Dragons won their first league game as Kraft and Harrison scored first-half goals and Allen tal lied on a direct free kick in the second half. Mollie Wimsatt anchored the Dragons' defense, while Jennifer Pe-trone and Kelly Krajewski provided shutout goaltending.

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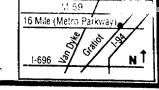
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First time a charm

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association's new Under-12 girls team, the Dragons, took first place in the First Division at the Romeo Peach Festival tournament. The Dragons shut out all four of their opponents, including a 1-0 victory over '82 Vardar in the championship game. Jenny Sigler scored the Dragons' goal against Vardar. The Dragons' other wins were 1-0 over the Bloomfield Force, 2-0 over the Rochester Rockers, 1-0 against the Pointe Girls Soccer Association '82 Mustangs and another 1-0 victory over the Vardar team. Jodie Phillips scored $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ goal in each of the first three games for the Dragons.

Sigler had two goals and Amy Allen one. Jennifer Petrone and Jenny Kitzman shared the goaltending for the Dragons. In the front row, from left, are Laurie Jahnke. Katy Kraft, Phillips and Sigler. In the middle, from left, are Katie Myers, Erica Hill, Petrone, Diane Messing and Kitzman. In the rear, from left, are Kelly Krajewski, Allen, Kelly Harrison, Mollie Wimsatt, Rachel Gajewski, Leah Norris, Diana Mager, Nicole D'Hondt, assistant coach Scot Norris, coach Howard Hill and trainer Hassan

Romeo.

with a 169-174 victory over

Pete Devine and Gabriel

Weinert were co-medalists for

North with wind-blown scores

Norsemen setting a faster pace

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team is far ahead of the pace it set a year ago when the Norsemen tied for first place in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

"We've had eight runners break 19 minutes so far this season and last year we didn't have our first runners break 19 until two weeks later," said North coach Pat Wilson. "The kids did a lot of serious work during the summer and it's paid off.

North needed its fast start because the Norsemen took on one of their top division rivals Tuesday when they met L'Anse Creuse. The Lancers handed North its only MAC Blue dual meet setback a year ago.

The Norsemen opened the season with a split in a double dual with L'Anse Creuse North and Ford II. North beat LCN 15-50 and bowed to the Falcons 21-40.

Junior Bill Stevenson was the overall winner as he was clocked in 17:29. His brother Bob was North's second runner across the line, taking sixth overall in 18:05.

"I was especially happy with Bob's performance because he missed most of the track season with ligament damage," Wilson said.

Following the Stevensons across the line for North were Marty Bogen, Joe Haurani, state-ranked Birmingham Sea-Justin Fines, Dave Bonkosky holm. and Mike Weigand.

A group of four sophomores Randy Larrabee and Nick Accardo - posted personal-best times for the Norsemen.

'They're my recruits from the track team," Wilson said. "Henson lowered his best time by a minute.'

North finished fifth in last weekend's Muskrat Invitational

finished 23rd in 18:05.

corded by Henson, Craig Stanley, Kevin Grant, Accardo, Lar- Cornillie in the 200 IM and the rabee, Kettel, Jon Gleason and 100 butterfly and Leah Rey-Steve Rogowski.

Girls cross country

North's girls finished sixth in the Algonac Muskrat Invitational as Julie Crociata set the and won their only medal.

Other strong finishers were Vinnie Lapiana, Carolyn Pruitt, Cara Colaluca, Katie Donahue and Katie Daniels.

Girls swimming

Grosse Pointe North had sev-

Christine Jamerino had a state qualifying time of 2:17.79 Jeff Henson, Jim Kettel, in winning the 200-yard individual medley.

> Freshman Michelle Vasapolli was a double winner with firsts in the 200 and 500 freestyle races, while Suzette Atrasz won the 100 breaststroke.

Excellent freshman performances were turned by Jaime Taylor in the 50 freestyle and The Norsemen's medalists 100 butterfly, Madeline Emery were Bill Stevenson, who was in the 100 and 200 freestyle, 13th in 17:49, and Bogen, who Beth Janutol in the 200 and 500 freestyle and Emily Bren-Personal-best times were re- nan in the 100 butterfly. Other top efforts came from Susan nolds, who was second in diving with 141 points.

North fell behind early and was never able to catch up as it pace for the Lady Norsemen dropped a 49-24 decision to a much-taller Regina squad in its non-league opener.

Sue Karber had a fine allaround game for the Lady Norsemen with 11 points, eight rebounds and four steals.

Boys golf

North improved its overall eral fine performances in its record to $4.\hat{0}$ and its Macomb season-opening 112-70 loss to Area Conference mark to 2-0

New look ULS is doing well

University Liggett School's new look girls tennis team is off to a good start with a runner-up finish in the ULS Invitational last weekend and victories in its first two dual meets.

"With nine seniors graduating from last year's team, we basically have a brand new team," said coach Sarah Mayer, who replaced Chuck Wright as head coach after a year as his

The only returning players are junior Dena Wright and sophomore Rachel Calderon.

East Grand Rapids, which is ranked No. 1 in the Class B state poll, won the ULS Invitational with 20 points. The Lady Knights were second with 13 points, Grosse Pointe South had nine and Grosse Pointe North

"I was very pleased with the team's performance," Mayer said. "ULS competed with success and good sportsmanship.'

Calderon finished first in No. 3 singles and the Lady Knights' No. 4 doubles team of iunior Erica Denham and freshman Dana Howbert won its

flight. Calderon and the dou- Mayer said. "She has added a bles team each won all three matches.

ULS opened the season with a sixth-place finish in the eightteam Traverse City Kickoff

The highlight for the Lady Knights was a runner-up finish by freshman Brooke Wright in No. 2 singles.

"Overall, the girls played very well, even though our placement in the invitational doesn't reflect that," Mayer

ULS began its dual meet season with a 6-1 victory over St. Clair. Junior Kelly Haarz won 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 in No. 1 singles.

The Lady Knights made it 2-0 in dual competition with a 5-2 victory over Port Huron Northern. Dena Wright and freshman

Katy Spicer played well to post a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory in second doubles. Calderon took a 6-3, 6-3 vic-

tory in No. 3 singles and earned the praise of her coach. "I'm very proud of the way

Rachel is playing this year,"

lot of patience to her game and this is definitely helping her." ULS plays Toledo Notre

Dame at home today, Sept. 16, at 4:30 p.m.

Boys golf

University Liggett School's varsity golf team has had a bumpy start to the season with losses to Southfield Christian (172-181) and Ann Arbor Greenhills (179-199).

The Knights have several strong returning golfers, including co-captains Tom Delisle and Jed Howbert and senior Kip Gotfredson. Juniors Dean Hartley, Steve Fitzgerald, Tom Waldron and Brad Klein add stability to what could be the strongest ULS squad in several

Talented freshman Steve Pillon is challenging the veterans

for a spot in the lineup. The Knights have home matches today, Sept. 16, against Oakland Christian and on Friday against Lutheran

Two wins, tie in Barons' opener

ons launched their 1993 season on a high note last Sunday, posting victories over the Shelby Lions at the varsity and freshman levels, while the junior varsity played well en route

Powerful running by Loyd and Bronson Gentry sparked the little league football team's varsity squad, which consists of seventh and eighth graders, to a 22-8 victory in the East Suburban Football League. Loyd Gentry had touchdown runs of eight, six and 23 yards, while his twin brother ground out key yardage on all three scoring drives.

Quarterback Jimmy Louisell's fakes helped set up the ground game, while Andrew Hendrie kicked two conversions for four points. Kicked conversions are worth two points in the league.

Grosse Pointe's running was keyed by a dominant offensive line led by center Jon Paquin and a supporting cast of Matt Tocco, Jess Thibodeau, Jeff See. Donnie Liamini, Jeff Green and Jeff Kalkhoff. Also opening holes from their offensive line positions were Mike Granger, Shane Conlan, Adam Maloof and Joe Brennan.

The Red Barons' defense, which held Shelby scoreless until the game's closing moments, produced two big turnovers. One was an interception by Jack Lucido and the other a fumble recovery by Charlie Ingrassia. Danny Griesbaum, Steve Allor, Jeffrey Janisse, Ted Swarthout, Larry Selvaggi and Ricky Pesta also made tackles.

Earlier, the Norsemen beat T.J. Mooney pressured the Chippewa Valley 175-178 with quarterback to avert a poten-Devine shooting a 41 to lead tial Shelby touchdown pass Matt Jarboe and Anthony Allor near the end, of the first half made tackles.

The Grosse Pointe Red Bar- After the Lions scored their touchdown, Martin Harms

> broke up a pass on the extrapoint attempt.

The junior varsity was losing 6-0 in the fourth quarter when Josh Lorence raced 78 yards to tie the score at 6-6. The extrapoint attempt failed when quarterback Andy Hill's pass fell incomplete, forcing Grosse Pointe to settle for the tie despite a solid effort throughout the game.

The JV squad, which consists mostly of sixth graders, just missed scoring on two first-half opportunities. Lorence had a 12-yard touchdown run called back because of a penalty. Later, on a fourth-down play, he came up an inch short of a first down inside the Shelby 10yard line.

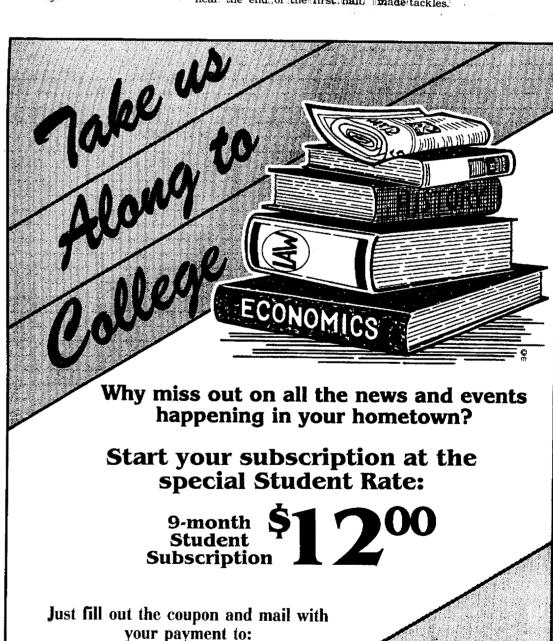
The Red Barons got solid blocking from Andy Delmege, Eddie Ahee, Mike Prieur, Ray Andary, Josh McEachern, Matt Bedan, Rob Karlik and Mike Cataldo.

The defense received fine tackling from Devon Peters, as well as excellent efforts from Justin Urso, J.T. Laga and Dean Cataldo. Eric Dunlap made several tackles, including one that foiled Shelby's extrapoint attempt.

The freshman team won 14-0 on two touchdowns by K.C. Cleary and extra points by Matt Phillips and Joe Hermann.

Jack Tocco played well at quarterback and the Red Barons got solid blocking from Steven Rhodes, Chandon Waller, Patrick Brown, Paul Jacobs and Anthony Pierno.

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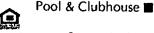
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404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

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GARAGE Sale- Saturday 9/ 18, 10- 3. 22600 Rio Vista, Jefferson/ 10 1/2 Mile.

FURNITURE, clothes, bikes, misc. air conditioners. 1022 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. September 17th & 18th, 9 to 3

GARAGE sale! Salurday, Sep tember 18, 9 to 2, 357 McMillan Road. Weber grill, stereo equipment, car seats, baby items, misc.

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GARAGE Sale.... Not! Quality sale!!! Camping, electronics, jewelry, fur, leather, furni-ture, clothes, kitchenware, etc. 23155 Normandy, Eastpointe, September 18, 19, 9 a.m.- 6 p.m.

WATCH for Salem Memorial Lutheran Church's Garage Sale on September 25th 9 to 3.

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404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES

MOVING and Garage Sale. September 17th, 18th 9 to 5. 22825 Henrietta. North 9 Mile/ West Gratiot. Furniture, antiques, clothes, toys.

MOVING SALE Saturday Sept. 18th. 10-4 2304 Stanhope

Grosse Pointe Woods Smith Corona typewriter, CB radio, window air conditioner, kitchen set, couch, La-z-boy, coffee table, queen headboard. linens, dishes, books, records, misc.

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HUGE garage sale, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 22728 Englehardt (8 1/2, between Mack/ Marter).

GARAGE Sale- Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10- 6, 14144 Martin (near Schoenherr). Great stuff!

GARAGE/ Estate Sale! Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9- 6. Everything must go! 21308 Ardmore Park. Furniture, appliances, misc.

GARAGE Sale! Sunday only. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 407 Lexington, Grosse Pointe Farms.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday 18th to 4. 668 Middlesex. Books, bike, skates, desk, toys. Exercise equipment, clothes, hockey cards.

GARAGE Sale, clothing, children's & misc. Baby items & tovs. 21900 Maxine, Sunday 19th, Monday 20th, Noon to

GARAGE Sale. Saturday 8:30 to 4:30. Infant & children's toys, games, bikes. Household items. 564 Lakepointe. FURNITURE, dishes, collecti-

bles, some antiques. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10- 4. 16620 Fairmount, 8 Mile/ Kelly area. LARGE Garage Sale: Furni-

ture, dressers, glass top table & chairs, stereo, skis & ski carrier, glassware books, household items. Friday 8-3, Saturday 8-2. 361 Belanger (between Beaupre/ Chalfonte).

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MOVING In Sale! Custom dining room set, china cabinet, buffet, 6 chairs- \$2,500. Sofa, like new, blue on blue-\$400. Side chair- \$50. Pale gold carpet, approximately 35'x12'- \$100. carved wood- \$50. Royal Dalton china 'Provencal' 12 place settings, 6 pieces each- \$500. Call for appointment. 885-5821

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GARAGE Sale, 12024 Rossiter, Friday, Saturday, 9- 4 Lots of good stuff including exercise equipment.

GARAGE Sale- Household items. 908 Nottingham. Grosse Pointe Park. September 17th, 18th. 9 to 2.

GARAGE sale! 19995 Damman, Harper Woods. Saturday, 9 to 12 GARAGE sale, collectibles,

kids clothes and miscellaneous. 451 Kerby, Thurs-day, September 16th & Friday, September 17th, 9-4. GARAGE sale, Friday, Saturday, September 17 and 18,

1. 416 Barclay Rd.,

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costume jewelry, household misc., and much more. Please, no earlies. TWO Family sale. Thursday. Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 22917 Socia, North 13 Mile Jefferson. Furniture, clothing

& womens, tools, lots of misc. treasures. A sale not to be missed! 793

Rivard, Saturday 9- 4. MOVING! dining set, antique furniture, collector items. 15896 Collingham, Kelly and 8 Mile. Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 4. 839-8871

TWO Family Yard Sale. 22314 Harper Lake, 9/ Mack. September 18th, 19th 9 to 5. Lit-

tle Tykes. Bikes. GARAGE sale, September 16th, 17th, 9 a.m. Many miscellaneous items, antique oak bed, sewing ma-McCormick

(Moross/ Kelly). GOODIES Galore! Friday, Saturday. 9- 4. 23055 Lingemann, off Edgewood near Marter.

COLLECTIBLES, household records, exercise bikes, super toys, kid's clothes. Lots of good stuff! 478 Bournemouth Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms. Thursday through Saturday, 10 to 2

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HUGE garage sale, September 23, 24, 25, 19525 Parkside, St. Clair Shores (between 8 & 9 Mile, Beaconsfield/ I-94).

YARD Sale- 407 McKinley near Chalfonte. Saturday September 18th, 9- 2. Good variety. GARAGE Sale, 2005 Allard.

Saturday & Sunday 9 to 3. Housewares, clothes. Much more.

PICTURES, posters, neon art, antique bath tub, jewelry household items. September 17th, 18th, & 19th- 9 to 5. 752 Notre Dame GARAGE Sale- Lots of miscel-

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GARAGE Sale- 287 Mt. Vernon, Farms. 9- noon, Satur-day. Children's desk and 6025 Yorkshire, Detroit toys, girl's clothes.

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Fairford, Grosse Pointe Shores (near Ballantyne). Friday, Saturday, 9- 3. Furniture and miscellaneous. 627 SUNNINGDALE DR. Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday, Saturday, 10- 4. Antique loveseat, patio fur-

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HUGE garage sale- Antiques, collectables, furniture, etc. Something for everyone! September 18th and 19th 10- 4, 782 Loraine, Grosse Pointe City.

GARAGE sale! Friday, September 17, 9 to 4. Everything imaginable! 4 families Rain date Saturday, September 18. 1228 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park

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MOVING Sale. 338 Merriweather. Friday 9 to 3. Sat-urday 9 to 12. Furniture, washer, dryer, all household items, tools. Childrens; books, clothing, bikes, toys. Leafeater, edger.

WEDNESDAY, September 22 9- 5. Home computer \$20 hot air balloon picture \$15. old metal doll house \$20. old cash register, Vintage clothing, many misc. items. 20402 Lochmoor, Harper Woods, between 1-94 8 Beaconsfield.

4185 Haivard. Electric cook top, dresser with mirror, clothing, household goods. 9- 2 Fiday, 9- 4 Saturday.

ANNUAL Garage Sale- maternity, adult, children & baby clothes; misc. baby & household items; coffee table; loys. 1618 N. Renaud. Friday, Saturday, 9- 2. No eafy sales.

DON'T miss this Yard Sale! Saturday, September 18. 9-1118 Beaconsfield.

OK dining room set, dinette et, sofa, rattan furniture, much miscellaneous 821-2252.

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SALE! Everything must go! 4995 LaFontaine, near Grosse Pointe Post Office, off Mack. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 to 4

GARAGE sale, 20565 Hollywood, Harper Woods, Saturday, Sunday, 10- 4. CHILDREN'S Resale Yard/

Bake Sale! Saturday, Sep-

tember 25. 9 a.m. to 12:30. Lakeshore Presbyterian, 27801 Jefferson. GARAGE Sale- Thusday, Friday & Saturday 9 to 4. Toys, games, misc. 18090 Holland, 1 block South of 9

Mile, west of Kelly. MISC. sale! Furniture, coffee tables, rocker recliner, loveseat, children's toys, games, clothes, changing table, household. Microwave kitchenware. A sale you won't want to miss! Saturday, September 18, 10 to 4 1980 Huntington, north of Moross, west of Mack

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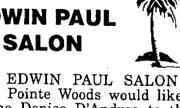
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"CLAIRWOOD-WEEK"

September 17th (Friday) Gispa Donna Italian Knits Collection from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. with informal modeling . . . Clairwood Department

"Floral Arranging"...by John Simmons from 10:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m...Gift Department in the Store for the Home.

September 18th (Saturday) Enjoy breakfast with a Clairwood formal fashion show at 9:00 a.m. in St. Clair Room restaurant. Call for your reservation. 882-7000 ext. 214.

Marisa Christina Collection from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. with informal modeling. Clairwood Department.

Meet Dr. Irene Burchard, author of "Tun...ahhh" smart eating with good taste. She will be autographing her book between 1:00 - 4:00. Store for the

September 22nd (Wednesday) Donna Ricco Collection Show Dresses for career from 10:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m. with informal modeling in Misses and petites. Signature Dresses Department.

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September 23rd (Thursday) St. Johns Knits Collection Show with informal modeling from 10:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m. In our Designer Salon.



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Someone's in the kitchen.

By Margie Reins Smith Feature Editor

Debbie and Jeffrey Palms' 8year-old kitchen was . . . OK. But it wasn't their dream kitchen.

Dr. Pamela and Dr. Caleb Fleming's kitchen was too small.

The last time the kitchen in Rosalind and Mike Gietzen's historic 1910 home had been remodeled was the mid-1950s.

Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's annual kitchen tour will offer a chance to see how six Grosse Pointe families created their dream kitchens or customized their existing kitchens to meet the specific needs of their households.

The kitchens will be open for vis- painted to look like stone, includitors from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19. Proceeds from the tour will be used for emergency room equipment at Cottage Hospital.

The Palms' dream kitchen, at 395 Lincoln in Grosse Pointe City, has an old-world look: bleached carved oak cabinets, French country print fabrics and bay windows. It also has seating space at the counter and a cabinet to tuck away mundane stuff like coffee makers and toasters.

The remodeled result by Customcraft Inc., is a large, sunny French Country kitchen with limed oak cabinets. The walls are handing details like a painted robin's nest nestled in a niche above the bay window.

"I wanted a limestone floor, but we were told limestone isn't practical because it stains. We settled for Pamela Fleming said. "My spaceramic tile that looks like stone,' Debbie said.

The Palms added a bay window in the eating area and sliding glass doors leading to the back yard deck, which floods the area with natural light.

Valences, curtains and decorative pillows are a French blue provincial print with navy and yellow ac-

with blueprints and bright ideas

The Fleming's dream kitchen has a large center island. When the couple entertains, guests generally drift into the kitchen and stay there.

"I'm an old fashioned cook," Dr. ghetti sauce takes six hours to cook and my baklava takes all day to make. I buy fresh produce. I can. I make blackberry jam.'

The Flemings' home was designed by architect Alexander Gerard in a style typical of the southwest. They asked Motor City Modernization to design a bigger room, but specified that it be a smooth blend with the rest of the

Ed and Jodi Barbieri, owners of Da Eduardo's restaurant in Grosse Pointe Woods, enjoy cooking at home, too.

When the Barbieris entertain, Ed often makes a tenderloin of veal with bordelaise sauce and fresh porcini mushrooms. Jodi's specialties are roast pork tenderloin with fresh rosemary, grilled salmon or grilled swordfish. Their new Mutschler kitchen at 10

Scherer in Grosse Pointe Farms not only has lots of cooking space, but also offers lots of hangingaround-to-talk-to-and-watch-thecook space. An adjoining keeping room is equipped with a fireplace, sofa, chairs and TV; and an adjoining eating area is surrounded on three sides by floor-to-ceiling win-

The Gietzens gutted the kitchen of their 83-year-old home at 459 Neff in Grosse Pointe City and replaced it with a Mutschler design which they installed themselves.

Mike Gietzen said the focal point is a raised octagon-shaped cove ceiling in the kitchen area which is softened by low voltage lighting.

Old formica-faced cupboards were replaced with maple cabinets with glass doors to display crystal and

Countertops are black granite and the Gietzens added a peninsula, built-in refrigerator, cook top and ovens, and a traditional breakfast room that includes a picture window topped by a traditional

See KITCHENS, page 2B



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Ed and Jodi Barbieri's kitchen has an adjoining keeping room, above, equipped with a fireplace, comfortable sofa and chairs, and TV. Guests often hang around to observe the cook's technique. Debbie and Jeffrey Palms added a bay window and a window seat to the eating area in their new French country kitchen, at the right.

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Steiner-Downing

Anne Elizabeth Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Steiner Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Patrick James Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Downing of Buffalo, on July 31, 1993, at Grosse Pointe Memorial

The Rev. Michael Foley officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony, assisted by the Rev. John Costello of Rochester, N.Y., and Monsignor John Conniff of Buffalo. A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a silk shantung gown with a sweetheart neckline, off-the-shoulder sleeves and a chapel-length train. The bodice was trimmed with Alencon lace appliques. Her heirloom cathedral-length veil of Belgian rosepoint lace was first worn by her maternal grandmother, Louise Johnstone, in 1927. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sara Steiner of Grosse Pointe Park.



Downing

groom's sisters, Julie, Amy and Bridget Downing, all of Buffalo; and Linda Gaglio of New York City. Honorary bridesmaids were Amy Chouinard and Katie Deuben, both of Chicago; and Suzanne Bayer, Dana Ludwig and Jill Spinner, all of Buf-

Attendants wore tea-length pink silk shantung dresses with off-the-shoulder necklines and short, white-cuffed sleeves. Bridesmaids were the They carried cascades of stargazer lilies, pink and white roses and ivy. Honorary bridesmaids carried long-stemmed pink ro-

Brian Downing of Arizona was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Tom and Sean Downing of Buffalo; the bride's brother, Eric Steiner of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Jim Kirkpatrick of Washington, D.C.

The soloist was Danica Randall, the trumpeter was Jeff Markwick and the carillonneur was Phyllis Webb.

The bride graduated from John Carroll University with a degree in elementary educa-

The groom also graduated from John Carroll University and is an account representative with Waste Management

The newlyweds traveled to North Carolina. They live in upstate New York.

Goodnow-Ciano

Amy Elizabeth Goodnow of Chicago, daughter of Daniel T. and Susan T. Goodnow of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Phillip Anthony Ciano of Chi-

cago, son of Mario C. and Constance M. Ciano of Wickliffe, Ohio, on June 26, 1993, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Monsignor Gerald F. Martin officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a silk-faced satin gown that featured a portrait neckline, a fitted bodice, a full skirt and a cathedral-length train with a satin flounce. She carried a cascade of white roses and greens.

The bride's sister, Mary Anne Goodnow, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Jennifer Goodnow of Grosse Pointe Farms; the groom's sisters, Dina Vanjo and Anna and Angela Ciano, all of Wickliffe; Camey Walker of Chicago; Laura Boyd and Cynthia Emkey, both of Bethle-hem, Pa.; and Mary Lee Spengler of Wilton, Conn.

The bride's sister, Sarah Goodnow of Grosse Pointe Farms, was the junior bridesmaid. Megan Goodnow of Akron, Ohio, was the flowergirl.

Attendants wore full-length black silk shantung suits with

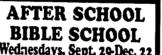
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peplums and carried cascades of white roses and greens.

James B. Aveni of Cleveland was the best man.

Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Mario V. Ciano of Wickliffe; the bride's brothers, Daniel and Timothy Goodnow

of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Thomas Mylott, Eric Arcadi, John Jaeger, Christopher Mottola, Timothy Fitzpatrick and Harold Arrowsmith, all of

Cleveland. The bride's mother wore a silver and white cocktail suit decorated with silver beads and

a gardenia corsage. The groom's mother wore a blue silk suit and a gardenia

Scripture readers were George Haggarty, Daniel M. Goodnow and Sarah Goodnow.

The bride graduated from Denison University with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. She is a commercial loan officer trainee at NBD Bank in Chicago.

The groom graduated from Wittenburg University with a bachelor of arts degree in English. He attends John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

The couple went on a Caribbean cruise. They live in Chi-

New Arrivals

Madeline Ann Berschback

Charles and Suzanne Berschback of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Madeline Ann Berschback, born July 17, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Marilyn King of Grosse Pointe Farms and Robert S. King of Mount Clemens. Paternal grandparents are the late Charlotte Berschback and the late Donald F. Berschback.

John David Prange

David and Catherine Prange of Wheaton, Ill., are the parents of a son, John David Prange, born March 31, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Dick and Mary Carter of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents are Harold and Dorothy Prange of Kalamazoo. Great-grandmother is Florence Carter of Capac.

Emily Anne Flom

William and Pamela Flom of Chicago are the parents of a daughter, Emily Anne Flom, born July 18, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Edward and Dena Kuiper of Sheldon, Iowa. Paternal grandparents are Dorothea W. Flom of Grosse Pointe City and the late James J. Flom, Great-grandparents are Nelle Van Dort of Hospers, Iowa; Pearl Kuiper of Hull, Iowa; Emil Wulz of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Fred Flom of Grosse Pointe City.

Ryan Nathan Poirer

Peter and Kimberly Poirer of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Ryan Nathan Poirier, born May 20, 1993. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. E. Ray Stricker of Grosse Pointe Shores. Paternal grandparents are Marijane Poirier of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Billy F. Poirier.

Kitchens

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plaster cornice.

Two more kitchens will be on the tour: a contemporary galley-style design with natural cherry cabinets and Italian terra cotta and inlaid wood floors by Customcraft Inc. at 632 Lincoln in Grosse Pointe City, owned by Terry and Michael Belitsos; and a Motor City Modernization design at 1150 Berkshire in the Park, owned by Naomi and James Schwartz.

Grosse Pointers Mary Nolan and Nanette Quinones are chairmen of the annual fundraiser for Cottage Hospital Auxiliary.

Tickets are \$7; \$6 for groups of 15 or more. They're available at Customcraft Inc., 89 Kercheval on the Hill, and in Cottage Hospital's gift shop. For more information, call 884. 8600, ext. 2455.

Elderly Care

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe held its an-

nual season kickoff champagne reception on Aug. 31 at

the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bader Cassin of Grosse Pointe

Park. The organization is celebrating its 23rd year of

promoting cultural exchanges and contacts between the

From left, are Bernard Reilly, director; Mrs. Bader Cas-

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sin; and Mrs. George Roumell, president.

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available. A registration fee includes all materials for class. To register or find out more about natural family planning, call Jim and Carol Berch at

Singles ministry presents concert

Eastside Ministry to Singles, a single-adult ministry of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, will present vocalist Suzan D'-Orazio, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, in the church at 21336 Mack in Grosse Pointe

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Royal Trux with Breech and Couch will perform an 18 and over show at St. Andrew's Hall at 8 p.m.

Sept. 18. The concert is 18 and over only, tickets are \$5. Call 961-MELT Sindbads at the River will present Thornetta Davis Sept. 17-18 and The Regular Boys, Sept. 24-25. Sindbads is located at 100 St. Clair at the River,

Boots Randolph and pianist Floyd Cramer will perform at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$20; \$18 for students and seniors.

The Figueroa Trio, three members of one of Puerto Rico's most distinguished families of professional musicians, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22 at the Lila Jones-Johnson Theatre in Royal Oak. Tickets are \$15 (\$10 for students/seniors) and can be obtained by calling 362-2622.

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra will hold a kick-off party fundraiser concert on Monday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at Lakeview High School, 11 Mile and Little Mack in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$10. Call 776-1012.



Avenue Gallery's September show is "Beyond Adequate

Illumination II," custom handmade floor and table lamps by local artist Gregory Hanson. It continues through September at the gallery, 18743 Mack. Call 881-3030.

"Detroit: Past Views, Present Vistas, Future Visions," an exhibition which pays tribute to Detroit and Southeast Michigan will be presented by Posterity: A Gallery, 16847 Kercheval throughout September. Included are posters and prints from a variety of photographers and artists, including Janet Anderson, William Moss, Constance Powell, Greg Tisdale and others. Call 884-8105. The Detroit Institute of Arts will offer "Minimalism and Postminimalism" an exhibition

Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

THE MATCH BOX-



The Studio Actors Group presents "B-Movie II" plus "Lovetalk" at The Picture Company in Royal Oak. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25, and 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. For more information, call 398-7744.

through September featuring pieces from the museum's permanent collection supplemented by loans from other institutions. The exhibit is free with regular admission. Call 833-

An exhibition of 350 photographs of the Tony Spina Collection will be on display in the Walter Reuther Library of Labor and Urban Affairs at Wayne State University in Detroit through September. Call 577-4003.

The Fourth Annual Michigan Hispanic Artists' Exhibit will open at a gala reception on Sept. 16 at the Bowen Branch of the Detroit Public Library, 3648 W. Vernor in Detroit. The exhibit will remain on display until Nov. 30. Call 297-9381.

An exhibit of photographs, drawings and artifacts entitled "St. Thomas: The Final Days" will be on display at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday, Sept. 19 through Sunday, Oct. 3. Admission is by donation. The church is located at 1345 Gratiot. Call 567-3100.

The Center Galleries at the Center for Creative Studies will present 40 provocative posters by the Guerrilla Girls, a New York-based feminist political action group through Oct. 29. Call 833-2323.

Judy Harthorn's watercolours will be on display through October at The Coach House, 7828 Van Dyke Place in The Heidelberg and

the comedy "Bingo" on Fridays and "Send Me No Flowers" Saturdays through Oct. 2. Dinner is at 6:30 and the show is at 8 p.m. The dinner and show package is \$22.50; show only is \$8. The Heidelberg is located at 43785 Gratiot, Mount Clemens. Call 469-

Rodger McElveen

Productions present

The Henry Ford Museum Theater will present "Room Service," a 1937 comedy about a penniless theatrical producer Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 24. Call 271-1620.

The Strand's 1993 season kicks off with the country-western musical "Pump Boys and Dinettes" playing Thursdays through Sundays through Oct. 10. Call 335-8100.

"Winnie-the-Pooh" will be presented by the Macomb Community College department of theater at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$4. Call



present the 1992 Canadian film 'Careful" about a small town in the Alos and its repressed residents A truly dark comedy, the film runs Sept. 17-19. Tickets are \$5. Call 833-2323

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will begin its 39th season with a 35mm slide presentation "Moscow on the Eve," by Joseph D. McCadden, Monday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Sovietologist Joe McCadden will guide a special tour of the former Soviet capital. Admission is \$4.



Lisa's, 19583 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods,

is hosting a fall fashion show at \$ p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16 at the Grossa Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$25 and include dinner. Call 882-3130.

A Dance Sampler featuring classes in modern, ballet, jazz and creative dance for children will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Royal Oak Campus of Oakland Community College. The event is sponsored by Detroit Dance Collective, Call 544-5550.

The Third Coast Booksellers, 15129 Kercheval will host a Children's Story Hour from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18. This week will feature a dinosaur theme with dino treats.

Macomb Mall's Antique Collectibles Show will run Sept. 16-19 at the mall during regular hours. Call 293-7800.

The Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Golf Classic on Tuesday, Sept. 21 at the Links of Pinewood in Walled Lake. Call 569-6171.

A poetry reading featuring East Lansing poet Marcus Cafagna and Detroit poet Henrietta Epstein will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 at Red Eye Books, 22018 Harper in St. Clair Shores, Call 778-3760.

The Michigan Theatre & Dance Troupe will perform a special dance concert on Thursday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are available at the door. Call 552-5001.

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'Calendar Girl:' A film for those who love cute

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

Light and airy as cotton candy, "Calendar Girl" is an enjoyable treat. It's rich in nostalgia, a refreshing visit back in time to 1963 before the world was darkened by the assassination of John F. Ken-

Set in a small town in Kansas it relates the story of three star-struck boys, Roy (Jason Priestly), Ned (Gabriel Olds) and Scott (Jerry O'Connor) who grew up together, and tells of their trek to Hollywood to meet the girl of their dreams, Marilyn Monroe.

They are an bright, enthusiastic and by today's standards, naive. They believe that they will have no trouble walking up to Marilyn's home and that she will welcome them because of the many letters they have written to her.

Scott, the most sensitive of

with stories and pictures of her which he hides between the covers of a Bible. The most prized photo is the famous nude calendar, which one of the boys filched from his father's desk

Through the years their adulation never wanes. When they graduate from high school and before they go off in separate directions, they decide to have one last fling. They will go to Hollywood and pay a call on Marilyn.

Roy leaves behind a father who wonders where his car is and two irate loan sharks played with great comic flair by tenhen Tobolowski Fuller. Ned says goodbye to his girlfriend, whom he plans to marry, and Scott locks the door of the toy store where he was left in charge.

Carefree and happy, they tool down the highway in Roy's father's car.

The boys have no trouble lothe three, has a notebook filled cating Marilyn's house as befits

Calendar Girl

Rated PG-13; nothing objectionable

Starring Jason Priestley, Joe Pantoliano.



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ing to see her. The problem is getting in to see her. For those too young to have seen any Marilyn Monroe

this fantasy, have no trouble

walking up to the door and ask-

films, there is a series of clips inserted into the movie. And for those even younger, clips of a Howdy Doody show are included. Add to that nostalgia some handsome prints of calendar girls through the years, the first one being Mary Pickford.

"Calendar Girl" is a likable film about likable boys and one that is completely free of objectionable material.



Charm Farm flirts

Charm Farm, led by Grosse Pointe resident Dennis White and keyboardist Tommy Onyx, has recently released its first CD, "Flirt." The CD features 10 cuts, all written by the band. It is available at most record stores. At 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18, the band will play an in-store acoustic show at Repeat the Beat in Royal Oak.

Last week's puzzle solved



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A Private View

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GALLERY TALK on Sunday, September 26 at 2 p.m.; free with museum admission.

CLASS ON STILL-LIFE PAINTING on Saturdays, October 2-16 at 12:30 p.m.; call 833-1426 for information.

Recommended Admission

s4 general public; st children, members free (pay what you wish, but you must pay something).

Museum Hours

Wednesday-Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; weekends 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Mondays, Tuesdays and holidays. The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48202, (313) 833-7900.

The exhibition was organized by the DIA and the Yale University Art Gallery. In Detroit, exhibition funding was made possible by the state of Michigan, the city of Detroit and the DIA Founders Society

John Singer Sargent: Young Girl Wearing a White Muslin Blouse, between 1882



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Recipes

Tuna Mousse

"I serve this as an appetizer to, my friends and I've gotten rave reviews. No one knows it came from the book," Burchard said.

3 T cold water 1 T (1 envelope) unflavored

gelatin 1 can (6 1/2 oz) white albacore tuna, water-packed,

rinsed and drained leaves, cup celery

chopped 1/2 cup carrots, cooked and finely chopped

1/2 cup nonfat mayonnaise 1/2 cup nonfat ricotta cheese

2 T chopped green onions 2 t lemon juice 1/2 cup red bell pepper,

chopped 1 T fresh dill, chopped

1/2 cup cucumber, peeled and diced

In a saucepan, dissolve gelatin in cold water. Cook over low heat, stirring until gelatin is completely dissolved. Let cool.

Place tuna, gelatin mixture, mayonnaise, ricotta cheese, green onions and lemon juice in a blender or food processor and puree until smooth.

To the pureed mixture, add the chopped red bell pepper, celery leaves, carrots, dill and cucumber. Mix.

Spray a two-cup decorative mold with nonstick spray and spoon in tuna mixture. Chill until set, preferably overnight. Unmold. Chill until ready to serve. Serves eight .

Tuna Vegetable Gratin Casserole

2 cans (6 1/2 oz. each) white albacore tuna, waterpacked, rinsed, drained and flaked

2 small eggplant, halved lengthwise, then thinly sliced crosswise

small zucchini, thinly sliced crosswise

1 T kosher salt 4 carrots, peeled and thinly

sliced finely medium onion, chopped finely

garlic, cloves chopped

t tomato paste 4 cup white wine medium tomato, thinly

sliced sweet pepper, yellow seeded and sliced into

strips fennel, trimmed, bulb

red bell pepper, seeded, lengthwise into sliced

I t dried thyme I t freshly ground black pep-

1/2 T olive oil sprigs parsley, finely chopped

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly cover eggplant and zucchini slices with salt and set aside for 30 minutes. Rinse elices under cold running water and pat them dry.

Put carrots, onion and garlic in a heavy Dutch oven or casserole. Dissolve the tomato paste in white wine and pour over



carrots. Stir to combine.

Arrange eggplant, tuna, tomato, yellow pepper, fennel, zucchini and red pepper, in that order, in alternating layers on top of the carrot mixture.

By Irene H. Burchard

Sprinkle the thyme over the gratin and season with the pep-Drizzle with the olive oil. Cover the pan and bake for 45 minutes. Remove the cover and

with parsley. Serves six. Tuna Cakes with Gingered Red Pepper Coulis

1/8 t hot pepper sauce, optional

prepared sweet cup roasted red peppers

2 cloves garlic, minced 2 slices fresh ginger, peeled

and minced 1 T balsamic vinegar 1/2 cup bread crumbs, finely ground

3 T Dijon mustard 4 T nonfat mayonnaise

2 T green onions, chopped

fine 2 cans (6 1/2 oz. each) white albacore tuna, packed, rinsed, drained and chunked.

To prepare coulis (sauce), dice about 1/3 of the red peppers and set aside. In a food processor or blender, puree the remaining red peppers, vinegar, hot pepper sauce, 1 teaspoon each of the garlic and ginger, until smooth. (Sauce may be prepared a day ahead and re-

frigerated.) Place bread crumbs in a shallow dish and set aside. Line two plates with wax paper. In a medium bowl, thoroughly combine the mustard, mayonnaise, green onions, diced red pepper and remaining ginger and garlic. Gently fold in the tuna. Divide mixture into 4 portions, patting each to form a firm Then coat well with cake. bread crumbs and transfer to the wax paper-lined plates. Cover and chill for at least 15 minutes.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Transfer tuna cakes onto a help fill the time when converlarge baking sheet that has sation lags. We rented a bagful been sprayed with non-stick of them from the Grosse Pointe cooking spray. Bake in middle Library before we left. It was of oven for 10 to 12 minutes. kind of funny listening to Paul Turn over and bake for another Theroux describe the wonders 10 minutes until tops are barely golden brown.

Meanwhile, pour red pepper sauce into a saucepan and heat sas. over low heat.

When cakes are nearly ready, spoon equal portions of the sauce into the middle of 4 plates and spread it into a circle with the back of the spoon. Using a broad spatula, place tuna cakes on top of the sauce. Garnish with parsley or cilantro. Serves four.

musings — oh for a towel

I just completed a 1,450-mile driving trip between Grosse Pointe and Austin, Texas — 24 hours each way - to deliver my daughter to college. The trip went much as planned, although I'll certainly remember Austin for its 100-degree temperatures.

Here are some observations: It really is nice having company for the ride. My younger daughter, bound for the University of Texas, drove down with me. My older daughter, a senior at Michigan State, flew to Austin and drove home with me. It was a nice opportucontinue to bake for an addinity to spend time with my tional 30 minutes. Garnish daughters and it was great to have someone to share the driving. It is also important from

the standpoint of safety. • The nicest rest stops by far are in Kentucky and Tennessee. They are large, beautifully landscaped, have very nice picnic areas and usually offer vending machines and tourist information. Michigan rest stops are plain and somewhat dirty by comparison.

• We traveled almost entirely on interstate highways and at each exit there were standardized signs telling what motels, eateries and gas stations were coming up. These were most helpful. They, too, ended abruptly at the Michigan state line. I can only hope that our highways will get them soon; I figure that they are paid for by federal funds.

· We discovered that paper towels in rest rooms are impossible to find. Everyone - restaurants as well as rest areas - relies on those yucky air blowers that most of us never take the time to use (and so we end up wiping our wet hands on our rear ends). I was beginning to consider carrying my own hand towel.

• The rest areas in Ohio have an interesting sign in several languages: It says, in English, "Welcome to the Heart of It All." However, my daughter translated the Spanish and German versions to read, "Welcome to the Heart of America.' She figured that most American tourists would take exception to that.

driving trips is the introduction of books-on-tape. They sure of Burma in his "The Great Railway Bazaar" while we were driving through Arkan-

The most interesting high-



By Cynthia Boal Janssens

where the roads were mostly two-lane with service drives on each side. They were lined with all sorts of businesses, selling everything from catfish to cowboy boots.

• We probably passed over a dozen outlet malls but we did not - miracle of miracles stop at any of them. We were on a very tight schedule and soon discovered that the stores were pretty much the same as those at Birch Run and other Michigan outlet malls.

• We brought along a cooler and stocked it with ice, bottled water, iced tea, soda pop and fruit. We seemed to be thirsty all of the time and so relied heavily on its contents - which is probably also why we saw so many rest stops.

• There are far more low-cost

motel chains than I ever imagined - Motel 6, Comfort Inn, LaQuinta, Holiday Inn Express, Rodeway Inn, Red Roof, Super8 and Days Inn, to name but a few. They are clustered at the exits so you have many choices. We were so tired that we weren't too picky: our first night we stayed at an Executive Inn, the second at a Best Western and the last at a LaQuinta. The Executive Inn was a cut above the others, but barely. A swimming pool, continental breakfast, non-smoking rooms and free cable TV are fairly standard amenities. We paid between \$30-\$40 a night.

• Our hotel rooms all looked exactly the same - like they had been punched out with a cookie cutter. The major difference was how much noise the air conditioner made. These individual units could really generate a racket and we usually ended up turning them off. We also flipped to see who got to sleep in the bed away from the air conditioner.

• The other major source of noise at interstate motels is traffic. Our second night we stayed at a Best Western and road. Interstates are busy all

night long and those big diesel trucks can really be loud. Better to pick a hotel as far away from the actual road as possi-

· We followed a Trip-tik prepared for us by AAA Michigan. It was very useful. In fact, the only time I opted to deviate from its designated route, I found myself in the middle of construction in Louisville.

In retrospect, I wish we had had more time to explore the interesting places along our way: Louisville, Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock, Hot Springs and Dallas.

(In fact, we made only one "tourist" stop at my 20-yearold's request: We visited Graceland in Memphis, the home of Elvis Presley. However, it had closed for the day and she was content to browse through the souvenir shops.)

I also wish we could have spent more time driving on roads other than interstates. But when such great distances are involved and time is short, one must settle for interstates and enjoy the scenery.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' our unit was right next to the Travel Trends column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

Festival

boogie-woogie piano king, Mr. on Saturday and Sunday. B. on Saturday. Gospel legends, the Skatalites perform on Sun-

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ways were in Texas and Arkan-

the University Cultural Center Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Brothers; and Ann Arbor's own Association's "Gallery Walk"

There will also be plenty of the Fairfield Four, folk singers food on hand in the Festival John Hartford and Patty Lar- Food Courts and a Dessert Feskin and Jamaican ska artists tival for those with a sweet

"Art on the Move" offers innovative, temporary art for public spaces on the grounds of The Detroit Institute of Arts. The Wayne State University The lyrical-at-heart will want pavilion presents student and to take in the Poetry Festival alumni art exhibits as well as at the Detroit Public Library used and hurt books sales. Saturday and Sunday. Those Other cultural center instituinterested in touring some of tions are also offering special exhibits and programs for Fes-

three historical tours as well as a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and

The show features interviews

with Metropolitan Ballet Thea-

tre's artistic director, Karl Con-

don and director of operations,

Joe Valentic. The interviews

are done by John Prost and dis-

cuss the formation of the ballet

by Brad Stroud and Valentic

and the premiere season, which

opens Oct. 7 at the Music Hall.

Lake St. Clair Symphony 7 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. Monday

Orchestra, under the directhrough Sept. 24 on Channel

The show will air at 2:30 and

on Sunday. The University Cultural Center area is bounded by Ferry Street and Warren Avenue on the north and south, and John R and Anthony Wayne Drive (Third Avenue) on the east and west.

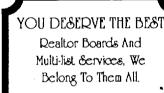
The Detroit Festival of the Arts is produced by the University Cultural Center Association and Wayne State University. For more information, call the University Cultural Center Association at (313) 577-5088.

Bus visits festival

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is providing motorcoach transportation to the festival on Friday, Sept. 17.

The bus leaves the War Memorial at 11 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m. The cost is \$14.25 per person. Cable during the week of Sept. For more information call the

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This wooden vase by Barry T. Macdonald will be on dis-

Festival of Arts offers weekend of fun

Once again, the streets of Detroit's Cultural Center will spring to life with the sound of music, the magic of street performers and the artistry of more than 100 craftspeople as the Seventh Annual Detroit Festival of the Arts gets under way next month in Motown.

A quarter of a million people are expected to visit the free, three-day festival from Friday, Sept. 17, through Sunday, Sept. 19. Attendees will see the works of 120 juried artists in the Artists' Marketplace and hear music on four stages.

Four Grosse Pointe residents were among the 115 artists accepted from 232 all-area applicants for the Artists Market at the seventh annual Detroit Festival of the Arts scheduled for Friday-Sunday, Sept. 17-19, in the University Cultural Center.

James and Tim Harkenrider and Victoria Palazzolo of Grosse Pointe Woods entered the glass category and Barry T. Macdonald of Grosse Pointe entered the woodturning category. All submitted slides of their art specialty and were selected by the jury to participate in the

Each of the artists will have a large variety of art on display during the festival and most items are for sale.

The Harkenriders work in the medium of handblown glass and present "Ancient Cinnamon," measuring 11 by 8 inches, and "Endangered Animal Urn," 10 by 5 inches, among others.

Palazzolo also works in blown glass. She presented "Eternity," 24 inches, "Bird of Paradise," 16 by 24 inches and "Fahrenheit," 10 by 18 inches.

Macdonald is known as the "Good Turn." He submitted a decanter, 15 by 8 inches, made of burl and bloodwood; a large bowl, 6 by 23 inches, made of mahogany and tulipwood; and a covered jar 11 by 6 inches, made of rosewood burl, ebony

Macdonald creates furniture, stair balusters and architectural columns as well. He won an Arthur L. Johnson Award of Excellence at the 1992 festival, has exhibited nationally and has published three books on woodworking.

Among the featured stage performers are African bluesman Ali Farka Toure; blues and gospel stylists, the Holmes

See FESTIVAL, page 8B

Gourmet tuna? New cookbook says it 'can' be done

By Ronald J. Bernas Assistant Editor

When you think of tuna, do you think of a sandwich? Or Lent? Or catfood?

Or worse, do you think of nothing at all?

Grosse Pointe Woods' Irene Burchard and Southfield's Muriel Wagner, two longtime friends and food lovers, want to Egg Foo Yong with Mushroom change all that with "Tun...Ahh: Smart Eating Soup? with Good Taste," a veritable ing the lowliest of cupboard staples: canned tuna.

the shelf any more.

two years of work," said Bur- called, was open to the public chard, who has written the for lunch and was always Eating column for the past pervised food service and caterthree years.

we'd create these dishes, test band were the owner/manag-

them and taste them. We were very creative together and it's more fun as a team."

Creative is right: Have you heard of Tuna Creole, Tuna

See recipes on page 8B

Sauce or Gulf Coast Kiwi-Tuna

"Kiwi has a tart taste that smorgasbord of recipes feature goes well with tuna," Burchard

She has devoted most of her With more than 50 recipes career to food. Before becoming from Tuna Mousse to Tuna a food writer, Burchard was a Linguine with Roasted Vegeta- teacher in the Troy School Disbles and Garlic Puree to Tuna trict where she developed and Quiche with Potato Crust, tuna administered a student-operwon't be the last thing left on ated commercial restaurant located within the school. The "The book is the product of Golden Terrace, as it was Grosse Pointe News Elegant packed, she said. She also suing at a hotel in Missouri "Every Sunday afternoon where she and her late hus-

chance.

book would have to feature healthy, low-fat, lo-cal recipes. They settled on tuna because it's a good source of protein and is high in omega-three oils which have been shown to reduce the risk of heart disease. The recipes are also low in sodium. All have the nutritional content and diabetic information listed per serving.

simple to the complex and offer something for every taste," she

The book is available through the mail for \$9.85

ers. The cookbook came about over a lunch more than two years ago when Wagner, a registered dietitian and diet counselor, asked Burchard if she'd be interested in writing a cookbook.

Burchard, who had toyed with the idea of writing her own cookbook, jumped at the

"It was the opportunity I was

waiting for," she said. The pair set their goals: The

Irene Burchard, above, will autograph her new cookbook, Tun-Ahhh . . . Smart Eating With Good Taste, from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at Jacobson's Home Store in the Village.

"The recipes range from the which includes postage, handto W/B Press and mail to P.O. Farms, 48236-9998. It is extions.

songs in 'Pump Boys and Dinettes'.

pected to be available through ling and sales tax. Send a local bookstores, hospital gift check or money order payable shops and department stores for \$7.95 and can be used for fun-Box 36374, Grosse Pointe draisers for non-profit organiza-

Pointe performer serves

By Kathleen Ryan

Special Writer
Marie Boyle traveled all the way to New York to win a part in the Michigan Ensemble Theater's production of "Pump Boys and Dinettes," now show-ing at the Strand Theater in Pontiac.

And for this 15-year veteran of Grosse Pointe Theatre productions, it was a sweet homecoming.

"I had been studying acting in New York and I auditioned. It turns out I'm the only local actor in the cast."

The production opened this summer in Traverse City before moving to the Strand for a run which began last night and will continue until Oct. 10.

"The audiences in Traverse City were wonderful," Boyle said. "But the Strand is such a beautiful old theater, so intimate and warm. It's a perfect theater for this play.'

"Pump Boys and Dinettes," a musical originally performed on Broadway in 1981, focuses on the Double Cupp Diner and adjoining service station in a small town in South Carolina, and the four pump boys and two waitresses who work there. Boyle plays the part of Rhetta Cupp, whom she affectionately American Song," for which the

describes as "one of the babes who runs the dinette".

"Rhetta is a wonderful part," Boyle said. "She and her sister Prudie Cupp have a great time with the four good ole boys who pump gas.

"'Pump Boys' is such a fun play. People leave the theater really feeling good."

And if anyone is feeling good about her career, it's Boyle.

Born and raised on a farm just outside London, Ontario, Boyle, 37, trained for a nursing, not an acting, career. "In 1981 I was working at

St. John Hospital and heard, a co-worker talking about Grosse Pointe Theatre," Boyle said. "It sounded like fun, so I went to my first membership meeting that September and joined an acting workshop under the direction of Mike Trudel. I tried out for the next show, 'The Pasion of Dracula,' and got the

"The rest, you would say, is

Boyle, a Grosse Pointe Park resident, has remained active with Grosse Pointe Theatre but also has taken parts with the Attic Theater in Detroit, including roles in "Ten November" and "Woody Guthrie's

Detroit Free Press gave her a Best Supporting Actress award.

"Acting in Michigan is difficult because so much of the funding has been cut for the arts," Boyle said. "But the government should realize that no matter how bad the economy is, people still need to be entertained."

Boyle, who is single, combines her acting career with nursing. She currently works in the critical care unit at Bon Secours, but will be moving soon to the obstetrics unit.

She also finds time to sew, a talent readily put to use doing costuming for Grosse Pointe Theatre productions, and professionally, designing and sewing dresses for wedding par-

And she will soon add one more talent to her long list of achievements as she directs the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Pump Boys and Dinettes," which will play in June of next year.

"I worry sometimes that I "But I'm blessed with wonderful friends in the theater. I small doses. know I can count on them for help."

And how will she direct the London. They really are my



Marie Boyle periorms in "Pump Boys and Dinettes."

myself from myself," Boyle said with a laugh.

Boyle plans to remain in the Detroit area, her time in New York having convinced her to role of 'Evita," Boyle said. stay close to home.

won't have the total vision it home," Boyle said. "I'm really through Sundays at the Strand takes to direct," Boyle said. a country girl at heart. I found through Oct. 10. Tickets are I could take New York only in

"Besides, it was too far from my parents, who still live near

actress who plays Rhetta Cupp? biggest fans. In all the years "The key will be separating I've been acting, they've only missed one show.

But one role might convince Boyle to change her mind. "I would love to play the title

But in the meantime, audi-"New York was too far from ences can find Boyle Thursdays availah box office, 335-8100, or through Ticketmaster outlets.

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DSO report

Two CDs are harbingers of a great new season

By Alex Suczek Special Writer

Just in time to add luster to the kickoff of a new symphony season, Chandos has released two wonderful new CDs by Neeme Jarvi and our Detroit Symphony Orches-

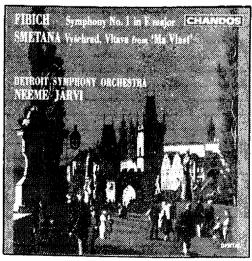
This time, however, only one of them is taken from the programmed music of the concerts.

Featuring a symphony and two tone poems, one disc presents outstanding examples of the flowering of classical composition in the Austrian province that was to become Czechoslovakia. Least familiar is the Symphony No. 1 by Zdenek Fibich, an unsung but inspired composer who absorbed the styles and traditions of the 19th century and gave them his own per-

sonal and ethnic identity. It is a work on a grand scale with big effects and inspiring thematic development. Sharing the disc with it are two of six tone poems from Smetana's cycle, "Ma

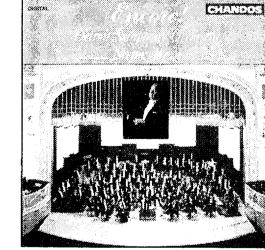
Vlast" (My Fatherland). The first of these pieces is a romantic retrospective of the renaissance troubadour tradition (represented by a gorgeous harp solo) of Boh-

The second is easily Smetana's best-known work,



"The Moldau," a musical picture of two streams and a mighty river that they join to form as they flow through the picturesque Czech landscape. Few musical pieces have succeeded so well in evoking the feel of a great river and the land it serves.

Most notable about this disc are the vibrant performances which recapture fully the freshness and spontaneity that characterize Jarvi's concerts in Orchestra Hall. It is a major achievement in the recording process where replays and editing always threaten to sacrifice vitality and flow for technical perfection. And that is one of many qualities



that make the second disc an even greater treasure.

This CD is the longawaited collection of selected encores that Maestro Jarvi has generously lavished on this enthusiastic audience following just about every concert he conducts for us.

These encores are more than bon-bon treats or casual trifles. Browsing through the immense orchestral literature, Jarvi comes up with neglected treasures and sometimes oldtime favorites that have become hackneyed through mis- and overuse, and restores them to the artistic recognition and stature they deserve.

What pleasant rediscoveries to hear Dvorak's familiar "Humoresque" played with taste and finesse, Duke Ellington's great blues tune, "Solitude," given the moving dignity of a full symphonic treatment, and Gershwin's "Walking the Dog" from his film score for "Shall We Dance" rendered with elegant satiric style.

Then there are rarely heard gems by Chabrier, Shostakovich, Glinka, Mussorgsky and a couple of real evergreens like Debussy's "Claire de Lune" and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," to make a collection of performances that show off these treasures as the great and delightful music they really are. They also show off our orchestra, and some individual section leaders for truly superb musicianship. It is hard, for example, to

resist commenting on the string sound in Chabrier's "Fete Polonaise." It is so exceptionally brilliant that it raises memories of Toscanini's fabulous NBC orchestra.

the opening tomorrow night (also Saturday and Sunday) of the DSO's 93-94 season with Beethoven's Ninth Symphony at Orchestra Hall, these two CDs come both as wonderful memories of last season's many pleasures and as appetizers for what is to come.

Like some of Paul Paray's great recordings of French music on the old Mercury label, these Chandos CDs could well be collectors' items for symphonic music fans in years to come. They. certainly are rich treats to-

Note: For the next three months, the Encores! CD will be available exclusively by mail order from the DSO. or at the gift counter in Orchestra Hall at the concerts. The Fibich/Smetana CD is now available at record stores. For more information cal 833-3700.

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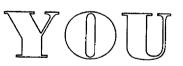
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'Villa Barona.''

Pewabic Pottery marks its 90th year with black-tie benefit

historic landmark and a nonprofit ceramic arts center, will celebrate its 90th anniversary with a black-tie gala on Friday, Oct. 8, at the newly renovated Detroit Yacht Club.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Cameron and Rosanne Duncan of Bloomfield Village and Dominic and Delia Pangborn of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Other organizers are Grosse Pointers Barbara and Dean Richardson and Ann and Richard Rohr.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served in the DYC's Peacock Alley, which is decorated with Pewabic tiles. Dinner and dancing to the music of the Johnny Trudell band will brighten the club's grand ball-

Media personality Dayne Eubanks, a member of the Pewabic board of trustees, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Sponsor tickets are \$150 a person; benefactor tickets are \$250 a person. Proceeds will support Pewabic's exhibition and education programs and

assist in the preservation of the pottery.

Pewabic Pottery was founded in 1903 by Mary Chase Perry (later Stratton) and Horace Caulkins. The pottery offers classes and workshops for children and adults and exhibitions of work by emerging and established artists.

For information or to reserve tickets for the gala, call 822-

Adoption option: The Michigan Humane Society and the Detroit Zoo will team up from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, to help families adopt homeless animals.

The animals are not residents of the zoo, but are the usual domestic variety: puppies and kittens, dogs and cats. More than 100 homeless animals will be looking for new homes, and adoption counselors will be on hand to help individuals and families make this important decision.

Meet the Maestro: A Musical Feast, one of a series of benefits for Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, will be hosted by DSO executive director

left, are Anne Crane, Delia Pangborn, Joanna Garrett, Barbara Richardson and Ann Rohr. Mark Volpe and his wife,

Martha, of Grosse Pointe. Maestro Neeme Jarvi and his wife, Lilia, will be the guests of honor for an evening of food, conversation and music. Music will be provided by

Several Grosse Pointers got together recently to address in-

vitations for Pewabic Pottery's 90th anniversary gala. From

DSO flutist Ervin Monroe and DSO harpist Patricia Masri-Fletcher.

The price is \$150 a person. For information or reservations, call 851-6691.

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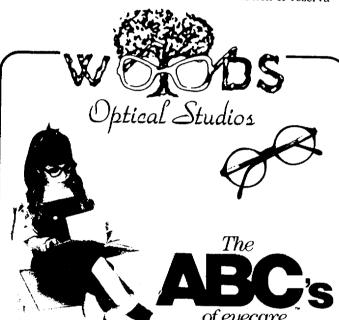
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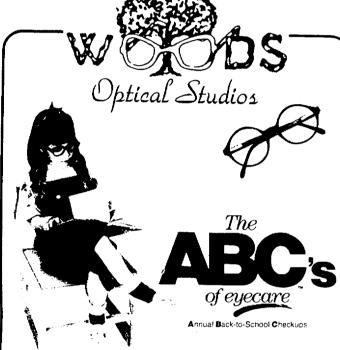
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John T. Rose and Mary E.

Rose, both of Grosse Pointe

Woods, earned master's of arts

degrees from Eastern Michigan

University in June.

Ann Schumacher of the American Association of Uni-

versity Women goes through boxes of donated books, preparing for the group's Used Book Sale. The annual sale will run from Wednesday, Sept. 29, through Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, and will feature all categories of books: fiction, non-fiction, foreign language, cookbooks, children's books, mysteries, biographies, history books,

Pride of the Pointes

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how-to books, and travel books.

Therese McGratty of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the dean's list at Providence College for the spring semester. She is majoring in elementary special education.

Andrew L. Ament of Grosse Pointe Park earned a bachelor of arts degree in theology and history of philosophy from Marquette University.

Danielle De Luca of Grosse Pointe Farms has been accepted in the post-baccalaureate pre-med pro-



gram at Bryn Mawr College. She is a magna cum laude graduate of Tufts University.

De Luca

Anthony L. De Luca of Grosse Pointe City was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Emerson College.

Terrence Mulligan Pavliscak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pavliscak of Grosse Pointe City, has been accepted in the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. He graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

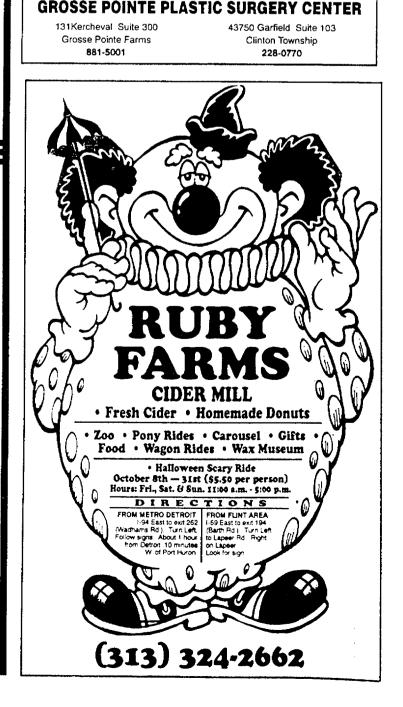
The following Grosse Pointers were named to the dean's list for the winter 1993 term at the University of Michigan's College of Engineering: Scott Adams, Timothy Ballew, Peter Bejin, Rebecca Devine, Stephanie Fisher, Dennis Fitzgerald, Frank Fontana, Jeremy Gajewski, James Kim, Courtney Mack, Timothy Meek, Renato Roxas and Elizabeth Johnston.



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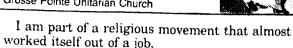
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A loving God

By the Rev. John Corrado Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church



That same movement, I believe, calls on all of us to deal with some difficult "jobs" before us today.

When Universalism first came to America 200 years ago, it was hardly a new idea. Though sometimes scattered or in hiding because of the consequences of proclaiming a "heresy" (which, by the way, literally means "making a choice"), centuries worth of religious pilgrims were Universalist in their thinking.

There were those who believed in the universal nature of humanity: we are one despite differences of geography, race, creed or any other matter of circumstance.

There were those who believed in our one-ness with the universe.

Some ancient Greeks sought the one universal element which bound all others.

By the 19th century of the Christian era, Universalism came to mean "universal salvation." Universal salvation means that each and every child comes into the world unique, precious and without the need to be "saved" by some religious conversion or rite.

Imagine how this point of view was accepted in frontier America two centuries back. While many preachers were preaching hell, Universalists were preaching hope. While many preachers painted verbal pictures of a punishing God who condemned and burned his children, Universalists told of a loving God who, rather than torturing his children, would drag the vilest sinner kicking and screaming into heaven.

The message of a large and loving God became incorporated as part of the religious belief of many Americans of various faiths. That the Universalist Church grew in the 19th century and dwindled in the 20th century is tribute to the effectiveness of its message.

The belief in a loving rather than punishing God is mainstream, Main Street belief today. Hellfire and brimstone theology has taken a back seat.

But the success of the past is not good enough for modern Universalists. The world today seems shattered into shards of despair. The brokenness lies everywhere. Only the most numbed spirits are oblivious to its touch. There is, for example, a hunger and thirst for justice — not merely justice for some, but universal justice.

There is despair that so many men, women and children live in poverty. What we need is a universal view of economics, one which includes all the children

There are the fractures of racial prejudice. Universalism declares that there is one race: the human race. Sadly, there are those who, while professing and posturing religious piety, condemn those who are in some way different. You may be OK to them - unless you are gay, or a feminist, or a liberal, or believe in choice on the matter of abortion; or unless you hold a differ-

When this difference is identified, you are deemed not OK at all. At that point some passage of Scripture is used - or misused - to villify you and justify the scorn of the villifier.

ent religious belief, or avow no religious belief at all.

What a job we still have, all of us churched and unchurched. The fractured world begs that we declare hope, share hope, live out hope, bring hope. It is not hell but hope the world needs. The best issues forth from the widest expanse of human vision; the largest thought of God — the Universalist vision.

It is a vision which, while not denying our differences, proclaims a unity in which, through the dearest, deepest graciousness of life, we are all held.

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Champagne tea

The Jesuit Seminary Association, St. Peter and Paul unit, will hold its annual champagne tea from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bader Cassin of Grosse Pointe Park. Funds raised at the event will go to support seminarians and retired priests.

Organizers of the benefit include: Mrs. John E Young. chairman of the association; Mrs. Patrick McKeever, chairman of the tea; Mrs. Hal Massacar and Mrs. Charles Rutherford, co-chairmen of the tea; Mrs. Marcellus Sweeney, recording secretary; Mrs. Brian J. Molloy Jr., financial secretary; and Mrs. John Nolan, publicity chairman. Standing, from left, are Rutherford and Messacar;

seated, from left, are Sweeney and Young. For more information about the benefit, call 881-4041 or 886-7829.

Jewish holiday services slated

The religious committee of the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council has arranged for the Jewish holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to be celebrated on Detroit's east side.

Rosh Hashanah services began at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. Services will resume at 9:30 a.m. today, with a children's service at 1 p.m.

Rabbi Jonathan Plaut, director of community outreach and involvement for the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit, will conduct the services,

which are held under the auspices of the religious committee of the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council. The Council's objective is to preserve and promote the heritage and traditions of the Jewish religion and culture for the benefit of its membership and metropolitan Detroit's east side, and to offer an educational and social forum for its members.

The council welcomes attendance at these services. For more information and reserva-885-5225.

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School

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First English Lutheran offers education evenings

An Education Evening will "Parenting Adolescents: Easdebut at First English Lu-ing The Way to Adulthood," cludes children.

ual care, caregiver stamina and pass on the faith. mutual gifts exchanged be-

"Life After Death: What the crafts, snacks and more, all co-Bible Really Says." Class memordinated by Karen Ford. bers will examine the Scriptians respond.

theran Church this fall, begin- will be the subject of the class ning on Wednesday, Sept. 22, offered by pastor Elaine Go-from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and it in mulka for six weeks. It is designed to be an interactive Every Wednesday, for five or course to be supportive as well six weeks, three different affording an opportunity to classes will be offered. Patty search Scriptures for insights Foster, a registered nurse in into parenting adolescents. The charge of a local hospice pro-course will look at pressures gram, will present a four-week and changes in teenagers, how class on hospice care. She will to communicate, love, nurture deal with issues such as what and promote self-esteem, and hospice is, ethical issues, spirit- how to deal with crises and

A different idea in evening tween the patient and the care- classes will offer a new club for kids 4 years old through the The Rev. Walter Schmidt, fifth grade called "Kids of the senior pastor at First English, Kingdom." It will include stowill lead a six-week class titled ries, movies, activities, singing,

To preregister for "Kids of tures to look at what life is, the Kingdom" call Ford at 776what death is, what becomes of 5624. Register for adult classes loved ones who have died, the by telephoning the church ofsecond coming of Christ and fice at 884-5040. The only cost judgment, what heaven is, is for materials. First English what hell is and how Chris- is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Lay Theological Academy course is on works of Frederick Buechner

"The Gentle and Transforming Wisdom of Frederick Buechner," a new course, will be offered by

the Lay Theological Academy from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 27, Oct. 11 and Oct. 25 at Christ Church Grosse

Brucker

Pointe. Tuition is \$15. The public is encouraged to attend.

Grosse Pointer Doris Brucker, book reviewer of current and classic literature, will lead the study and discussion of Buechner's Christian beliefs, as revealed in his autobiographies and selected works.

Buechner is a respected and widely read writer of more than 28 published works of fictions, contact Alan Harris at tion and nonfiction. He is a Presbyterian minister living in

St James Lutheran Church

Rupert, Vt. He's a lecturer, preacher and teacher at Harvard, Princeton and Yale universities.

Required reading for the course will be "The Sacred Journey," "Now and Then" and "Telling Secrets," Buechner's three autobiographies. They may be read prior to or during the course.

The autobiographies affirm that each life is not just a journey through time, but a sacred journey where here and there in the world and now and then in ourselves is a New Creation.

Brucker plans an exciting exploration of Buechner's faith and beliefs. All members of the class will have an opportunity to participate in the discussion. For the past 20 years, Brucker has presented reviews of current books for book clubs, church and civic organizations. She is an elder, a Stephen Minister, and a past president of the board of trustees of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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Stabenow discusses school funding

The Grosse Pointe branch of American Association of University Women will begin its

1993-94 season with a program featuring state Sen. Debbie Stabenow, who will speak on "Funding for Education.' The event will take place at 7



Stabenow

p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. The community is invited; there will be no charge.

Stabenow was born in Gladwin, raised in Clare, and now lives in Lansing with her two children. She began her public service career when she was elected to the Ingham County board of commissioners at age 24. After two years on the board, her peers elected her chairperson. Following her service as a county commissioner, Stabenow served for 12 years in the Michigan House before being elected to represent Ingham County in the Senate in 1990. She is vice-chairman of the Senate Education Committee and is a member of the Finance and Government Operations Committee.

For information about AAUW or on becoming a mem-

League of Women Voters to meet

The Grosse Pointe League of Women Voters will hold its first meeting of the 1993-94 season on Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Coffee and conversation begin at 7 p.m., followed by a meeting at 7:30 p.m. The evening is especially for new and prospective members.

Mary Koch, past president of the LWV-Detroit Metropolitan Area, will be the speaker. She is executive director of the Brightmoor Community Center in Detroit and represents the league in areas of public concern such as transportation and funding of county and municipal projects.

The LWV-DMA was founded Sept. 14, 1973, in the ballroom of the University of Detroit. Grosse Pointers Marion Hugos, Peg Hodak and Eleanor Tacke were part of the original group.

The purpose of the Grosse Pointe branch of the LWV is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government; and to act on selected governmental issues. It does not support or oppose any political party or any candidate.

Recent local studies involved the Grosse Pointe library system; the Grosse Pointe schools; national health care delivery and financing; and land use.

Membership is open to all women and men in the area. For more information, call Rachel Webers at 821-5059 or Marion McCarthy at 372-8899.

Fort Pontchartrain-Elizabeth Cass DAR to meet Sept. 17

The Fort Pontchartrain Elizabeth Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Friday Sept. 17, at Selfridge Air National Guard Base at 10:30 a.m. for a bus tour of the base followed by luncheon at the base officers' club

The program will be "Operation Desert Storm," by Major John Theisen, chief of base security police.

The 93rd state conference of the D.A.R. will be Sept. 23-25, at the Troy Marriot Hotel in

The chapter will hold a genealogy workshop on Saturday, Jan. 15, at Grosse Pointe South High School. Anyone needing help tracing their background will be assisted.

For more information, call regent Sarah Jane Boyd at 881-8142 or Beverly Harrison at 371.0505.



Honors recital

Teacher members of the East Side Pianists Round Table presented outstanding students in an honors recital on June 7 in the chapel of the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. Students in the back row, from left, are Kelly Rem, Jovan Pharms, Jeremy Ellis and Tole Taranta. In the middle row, from left, are Nannette Meyette, Gretchen Busam, Michael Hanus, Lauren Simmons and Andrew Bertin. In the front row, from left, are Elizabeth Egelski, Christine Egelski and Laina Kanakri.

Participating teachers include Jean Curtis, Alice Ellison, Patricia Fletcher, Patricia Junker, Irene Muse, Joyce Nufer, Virginia Shover and Barbara Whistler.

AAUW or on becoming a member, call Judy Stark at 884. Historical Society moves to Barnes school

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society has relocated its headquarters for the seventh time since its founding in 1945.

Most recently, the society was located in an unused classroom at Ferry Elementary School. Because of Ferry's increased enrollment this fall, the society moved its collection on short notice, with the help of volunteers, to room 108 in Barnes School, 20090 Morningside in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The society was established in 1945 with 30-40 members and a small collection of documents which were housed in the Grosse Pointe War Memo-

Because of space and security problems, the society moved its collection of 43 items to the Grosse Pointe Central Library in March 1960.

By 1979, the ever-increasing collection of documents and artifacts was returned to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A part-time curator was hired in 1980.

By 1982, the expanding collection was moved to Monteith Elementary School. By 1986, increased enrollment at Monteith forced another relocation, this time to Mason Elementary School.

Delta Gamma alums to meet

The Grosse Pointe alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma will hold its annual fall brunch to welcome new members and renew old friendships at noon Sunday, Sept. 19, at the home of Robin Mullinger Dyle. All Delta Gammas are invited. R.S.V.P. to Barbara Trost at 884-3955.

Delta Gammas will resume vision screening for pre-school children in October. If you are a Delta Gamma who is interested in contributing to this program, call Ann Baxter at 886-0538.

Questers No. 385

Windmill Pointe Questers will hold its first fall meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 20, at the home of Claudine Watt.

Guest speaker Mary Lou Boresch will present a program on flowers in history: roses, lilies and fascinating superstitions. A business meeting will follow the program.

Questers No. 147

Members of Grosse Pointe Questers chapter No. 147 began the new season at the home of Andrea Rasmussen on Sept. 10. Rasmussen presented a program: "Herbs, Tonics and Bananas in the Apothecary Shoppes of Olde.'

Co-hostesses were Eleanor Durno and Patricia Martin.

In 1987, the society moved to Poupard Elementary School and in 1991, to Ferry.

As part of its long-range plan to establish permanent headquarters, in 1988 the society cal-Weir House on Kercheval in changed.

Grosse Pointe Farms. The house is being renovated and considered as a possible perma-nent home for the society's collection.

The society's phone number, purchased the historic Proven- 884-7010, has not been

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The theme for the evening will be "The Many Faces of Women." The guest speakers will be Michigan's business tional ABWA president Louise Spicer, and the ABWA district vice president Karen Hall.

The evening will begin with cocktails, networking and craft shopping at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The price is \$28 a person. For further information and reserva-

tions, call Jan Gardner at 228-5981 or Judy Roarty at 777-BIENVENU! BIENVENU! BIENVENU!

Nancy Diehl will address Women's Republican Club

The kick-off program for the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will feature the assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County, Nancy Diehl. Diehl is a Women of Wayne headliner award winner and is known for her accomplishments as director of the child abuse unit of the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

Diehl will speak at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 22, at First English Lutheran Church. She will discuss domestic violence. The community is invited to meet the speaker and members of the club. There is no charge; refreshments will be served. First English is located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe

Diehl was appointed an assistant Wayne County prosecutor in 1981, and since 1986 has headed the child abuse unit. She presently serves on the governor's task force on children's justice. She has lectured extensively in the area of child abuse and family violence to groups of judges, police officers, prosecutors, social workers, health professionals, therapists, victim advocates, teachers and parents. She has co-authored "It Is Good To Tell The Truth," "Kids Go To Court" and "Kids And Secrets," three booklets that assist children who have been abused.

Women's Republican Clubs of the day. America, and will shortly publish its schedule of programs

Josiah Harmar DAR sponsors lecture to meet Sept. 18

The General Josiah Harmar chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday, Sept. 18, at the home of Sarah Davis of Lakeville. Mildred Skaglin will be the assistant hostess.

The speaker will be Mrs. Florence Davis, chairman of Constitution Week, which is Sept. 17-23. She will discuss the importance of constitutional amendments, particularly the 27th amendment.

Ruth Szabo is chapter regent of the General Josiah Harmar chapter.



for the year. Alice Baetz of Grosse Pointe Farms is president of the organization. Eugenie Durant of Grosse Pointe Park is chairman of the program committee. For information on joining the club, call Marti Miller at 886-3785.

School of Government

The School of Government Inc. will hold the first meeting of its 53rd season Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The speaker, Detroit News editorial writer Bill Johnson, will discuss "The Future of the City of Detroit."

School of Government president Ida Mae Massnick of Grosse Pointe Shores will pre-The Women's Republican side at the meeting. Catharine Club is affiliated with the McMullen will be chairman of

Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will sponsor a lecture from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the War Memorial. Speakers will be George Vincent and Harold Lee. The topic: "Putting the Garden to Bed for the Winter."

They will discuss composting, mulching and fall garden chores and will answer questions from the audience. The lecture is free to garden center members; \$3 for guests.

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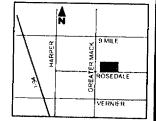
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Home Tips

Safety first - While attending a class on travel safety, I learned to never, ever put my home address on the outside of my luggage. There are gangs that check luggage tags at airports, then notify their partners that you are out of town so they can rob your house. I usually put a friend or neighbor's address outside, and my current address on the inside.

Karen M., Pocatello, Idaho

Clever bolster — My sleeper sofa is very old. It still looks good, but the foam mattress has become compressed in the center due to years of heavy sitting. I solved the problem by pulling out the bed, laying a sleeping bag, sheets and folded blanket down the center length of the mattress and enclosing them in the bed. It works great. You'd never know the difference.

Carolyn J., Kingston, N.Y.

Flower magic - To extend short stems on flowers, insert the stem (freshly cut at an angle) into a plastic straw. Next, cut the straw to the desired length. Make sure that the stem of the flower is below the water line in the vase.

Robin N., St. Joseph, Mo.

Two for the price of one -(1.)Being an infrequent traveler, I use my suitcases for storage in between trips. They're great for storing curtains, sewing fabric, rolls of shelfliner paper, etc. However, it's best not to store the suitcases in basements where they might get mildewed

(2.) If you have dry lips, apply a coat of lip balm under lipstick during the day. It feels geat.

Lea K., Lexington, Neb.

Handy container - Take a gallon plastic milk container and cut a four-inch hole on one side. Roll up the plastic grocery bags from the market and put them through the hole. This will store 50 plastic bags. You can keep one in the garage, one in the basement and another under your kitchen sink for easy

Eleanor A., Bellwood, Ill.

Brown sugar - Brown sugar would not soften in the microwave or by placing a piece of fruit on top. Keeping it in a heavy, clear plastic container with a tight lid was my solution. The sugar became soft, and I could dip out the amount I needed for my baking.

Jill T., Memphis, Tenn.

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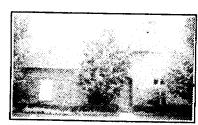
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Household Help

The last two weeks in August are among the year's most popular vacation times. As millions of families prepare to leave home for a final stretch of leisure before Labor Day, it's important to think about home security. The FBI estimates that 360 burglaries occur per hour in the United States, with even more taking place during the prime travel season. And crime is no longer a concern only of city dwellers; rural and suburban residents need to exercise caution as well.

Fortunately, there are a number of simple things that can bolster the security of your home without turning it into a fortress. Several essential pointers are discussed in the current edition of Buying, Selling, & Owning Your Home:

1. Keep mail and newspapers from accumulating at your door. Have a trusted neighbor or relative pick them up daily. Stop subscriptions if you plan to be away for extended periods. Make arrangements for upkeep of your property, including the lawn. Have a friend park in your driveway every few days.

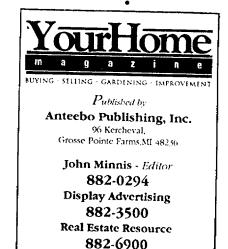
2. Burglars need darkness and privacy to do their work. Use electric timers to turn lights on and off to make it look as if you are at home.

3. Make entry difficult. Install high quality dead-bolt locks and tamper-proof window locks. Consult a locksmith regarding the best method to secure sliding patio doors, which are particularly vulnerable.

4. Be particularly vigilant concerning garage doors and basement windows, which are often less well maintained and secure than the rest of the house.

5. Safeguard your valuables. Jewelry and cash can be kept in your bank's safe deposit box; if that is inconvenient, consider a safe, which will deter most thieves.

6. Install a security system. The prices and options vary greatly, from doorstop buzzers costing \$10 to professionally installed systems costing several thousand dollars. Get advice from your local police department or your home owner's insurance agent.



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969 WESTCHESTER, GPP - ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS INTERIOR... refinished hardwood floors, natural fireplace, den with ceramic tile floor, nice entrance foyer, new furnace with central air, carpeted basement, family room, glass block windows and wet bar, new full bath off master bedroom with stall shower, two car garage.

406 BARCLAY, GPF - GORGEOUS LANDSCAPING on a large irregular lot. This beautiful Cape Cod offers three bedrooms, two baths, two natural fireplaces, one in the lovely living room and the other in the cozy recreation room, hardwood floors throughout, family room and more!

314 BEAUPRE, GPF - Grosse Pointe Farms Cape Cod with new family room and master bedroom addition (1991), four bedrooms, two full baths, modern kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, perfect family home on one and one half lots, priced right on the money! \$160,900.

831 WASHINGTON, GPC — PERFECT FOR THE LARGE FAMILY is this Colonial offering four bedrooms, one and one half baths, family room, recreation room, refinished hardwood flooring in the living room and dining room, located on a 278' deep lot.

993 MOORLAND, GPW — FIRST-CLASS COLONIAL boasting of four bedrooms, two and one half baths, kitchen with granite countertops and built-ins, large family room with hardwood floors and natural fireplace.

587 SHELDEN, GPW — SO MUCH TO OFFER This spacious ranch has three bedrooms, three baths, spacious family room, first floor laundry, central air, lib/den, full basement, two-car attached garage. Reduced.

19651 W. KINGS CT., GPW — GET OFF TO A GREAT START with this cute brick ranch featuring two bedrooms, formal dining room, Florida room which overlooks the beautifully maintained backyard with room to add!

829 RIVARD, GPC — CLEAN & WELL BUILT HOME is this three bedroom modern Colonial offering a living room with a marble foyer and refinished hardwood floors, spacious family room with a slate brick hearth natural fireplace and oak floor, large kitchen with breakfast room, first floor laundry room, two and one half baths.

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22789 Recreation, SCS 314 Beaupre, GPF 929 Trombley, GPP 97 Muir, GPF 2113 Stanhope, GPW 587 Shelden, GPS

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929 Berkshire, GPP 21631 Westbrook Ct., GPW 775 University, GPC 14935 Veronica, E. PTE

A First Offering 2113 Stanbope, GPW



METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED three bedroom brick ranch offering a natural fireplace in the living room, new vinyl windows, two-car garage, updated kitchen, finished basement with full bath, cozy Florida room, central air.

1025 BLAIRMOOR CT., GPW — CHARM IS APPARENT in this four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial with all the extras you need; new furnace, half bath and laundry room off the kitchen, hardwood floors, finished basement, newer roof, family room.

321 MERRIWEATHER, GPF - WORTHY OF ITS SITE... in highly desirable Grosse Pointe Farms, this professionally decorated home offers you a gracious lifestyle. Everyday you'll appreciate the private setting and mint condition of this three bedroom, one and one half bath home with a large family room with bay window, newer kitchen.

611 PERRIEN, PL., GPW - RELISH THE RARE BEAUTY of this exceptional four bedroom Colonial with a nice sized family room, Florida room with awning frame, second floor laundry room, formal dining room, basement with wet bar. Reduced.

15515 WINDMILL PTE., GPP — ENCHANTING Georgian Colonial with five bedrooms, four baths, tennis courts with lighting, built-in pool, outdoor pool house with kitchen and bath, new kitchen with island, first floor laundry, family room and Florida room, plus.

701 MIDDLESEX, GPP - FANTASTIC STATELY COLONIAL offers five bedrooms, six baths, three fireplaces, spacious kitchen, incredible family room and library, beautifully decorated, finished basement with wet bar and jacuzzi, central air, plus!

1969 LANCASTER, GPW - PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP is apparent in this two bedroom brick ranch offering a Florida room, elevated deck, fireplace, finished basement, two-car garage, priced at \$99,500.

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VERY NICE three bedroom vinyl sided Bungalow on a beautiful street, offering many updates; freshly painted interior, newer vinyl windows, large upper bedroom, enclosed porch, three-car garage. \$119,900.

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LOTS OF CHARACTER is found in this multifamily unit - both units have three bedrooms, hardwood floors, formal dining room, living room, kitchen and separate entrances with all separate utilities, separate basement, first floor with screen-in porch.

773 TROMBLEY, GPP - A REAL GEM is this five bedroom center entrance Colonial set near Windmill Pointe offering a large kitchen, family room, den, formal dining room, fantastic lower level recreation room with a natural fireplace and ceramic tile floor, central air, sprinkler system.

1626 LOCHMOOR, GPW - BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE setting is the location enjoyed by this English Tudor with step-down family room, charming library, three natural fireplaces, central air, service stairs to second floor and basement.

699 BALFOUR, GPP - QUALITY CONSTRUCTED ENGLISH COLONIAL featuring a modern kitchen, five bedrooms, three and one half baths, beautiful hardwood floors, library with fireplace, nice den and Florida room, master bedroom with fireplace and private bath, finished basement, beautiful Carriage house.

929 BERKSHIRE, GPP - HAVE IT ALL - In this custom built Colonial with a built-in heated pool, gorgeous private rear grounds. The inside is meticulous, huge family room, finished rec. room with natural fireplace (total of three fireplaces), lib/den, four bedrooms, two and one half baths, situated on a large lot.

A First Offering 829 Barrington, GPP



SPACIOUS four bedroom, two full bath Cape Cod boasting of beautiful hardwood floors, updated kitchen, two bedrooms down and two bedrooms up and an additional room up could be a 5th bedroom, newer furnace/cac, two-car garage and more for only \$133,900.

A First Offering 775 University, GPC



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED three bedroom, two bath home offering finished basement, family room, den, central air, hardwood floors, 'Pella" windows, priced to sell at \$189,900.

42 McKINLEY PL., GPF - LUXURY LIVING is here in this desirable three bedroom, three and one half bath Farms home with many recent improvements; new Mutschler kitchen, new family room with ceramic floor and open Corrian bar, huge living room, library, fin. basement, in addition the rear of the property contains a separate Carriage house presently rented. Call for your private showing.

591 OXFORD, GPW - ONE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS finest homes situated on a double lot with lighted tennis courts, indoor/outdoor swimming pool, billiard room, four fireplaces, cozy family room, six bedrooms, four and two half baths.

929 TROMBLEY, GPP - COME, SPOIL YOURSELF in this stately five bedroom, three and two half bath, Colonial with an open entrance hall and beautiful staircase. Relax in the Florida room or entertain in the finished basement with wet bar and fireplace, fantastic third floor walk-up, guest quarters with full

74 REGAL PLACE, GPS - CUSTOM ALL THE WAY! This four bedroom, three and one half bath Colonial features a two-story entrance with an open staircase overlooking the great room with cathedral ceiling and glass wall overlooking rear grounds and the beautiful wood deck, library/den, first floor laundry, three-car garage.

2 LAKESIDE CT., GPC - DESIGNED FOR WATERFRONT LIVING, this three bedroom, two and one half bath ranch offers family room, first floor laundry, formal dining room and breathtaking views of Lake St. Clair from all bedrooms and main rooms!

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Decorating is easy when you use coordinated fabrics

Are you thinking about refreshing a room setting and giving it upto-the minute pizzazz? Fortunately, there is design hope. Not only do fabrics add affordable vitality to tired rooms, they also make the place you call home extra special.

Wondering where to begin? First of all, let a favorite fabric be your decorating guide. Use it to set the tone, then build a room's entire color scheme from there - keeping in mind what you want the room to say and the kind of look you want to create. Whatever your particular taste dictates, leaders in the industry like Calico Corners, located at 21431 Mack in St. Clair Shores, suggest a wardrobe approach to decorating, which is versatile, efficient and virtually mistake-proof. Manufacturers now offer fabric collections that let you mix a variety of textures, colors and patterns to adapt to your personal style and living environment.

According to Jan Jessup, vice president of marketing services for Calico Corners, today's fabrics offer consumers an unprecedented variety of realistic designs, harmonious textures and distinct styles.

"When designers create a room

setting, they mix patterns and textures in exciting ways that stand the test of time. Jay Yang has applied this important decorating concept to his new Country Manor collection. Best of all," adds Jessup, "these complementary fabrics are available in a rich color spectrum so anyone can mix, match, or layer patterns and textures easily and get professional-looking results."

The new Country Manor collection from designer Jay Yang provides several options to make decorating choices as easy as coordinating the right shirt and tie - running the gamut from formal to informal elegance - dressed up or dressed down.

And because the colors, designs, scales and textures of the Country Manor patterns are compatible, you'll find everything you need in one convenient place - saving you time and helping you get a beautiful designer look without having to run all over town.

In any case, there's a wide range of simple-to-blend design choices that eliminate decorating dilemmas before they begin. While the fabrics

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Vernier	Bungalow	3 bedrooms	Many updated features, finished basement, wet bar and lavatory.
Hollywood	Ranch	3 bedrooms	Family room, finished basement. Price just reduced.
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62 Hampton	Open Sunday Sept. 19th, 1-4:00	4 bedrooms	Colonial, family room, library.
60 Hampton	Colonial	4 bedrooms	Under construction, 4 bedrooms, great room and library.
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Madison	Colonial	3 bedrooms	3 fireplaces, Florida room, deck. Kitchen has breakfast nook.
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21420 Severn	Open Sunday	5 bedrooms	Colonial, 2 fireplaces, family room.
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Whether you are downsizing or moving into your "first" home, this lovely two bedroom ranch features past owners who gave it loads of "TLC". Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, generous kitchen with updated cabinets, central air, and screened porch are only a few of its fine amendiate occurrancy. fine amenities. Immediate occupancy



LOVELY GROSSE POINTE SHORES COLONIAL Beautifully decorated in neutral colors, this newer home features marble entrance hall and stairs, lovely landscaped rear garden with heated inground pool, five family bedrooms, three full baths, central vacuum and some parquet floors. Builder's own home, 38 S. Deeplands

WAKE UP TO LAKE VIEWS



Watch the freighters go by as you relax on one of two balconies attached to this three year old condominium in St. Clair Shores. Two generous bedrooms and private baths (master with fireplace and jacuzzi), large closets, and state of the art kitchen only begin to describe this impeccably kept home. Neutral tones throughout.



The owners have almost "done it all!" This lovely three bedroom farmhouse features newer kitchen, bath, furnace and more. All situated near the Village for your convenience to shopping and transportation. Land Contract Terms available.









Open Sunday September 19 2-5 pm 123 WINDWOOD POINTE ST. CLAIR SHORES

Bungalow, Florida room, recreation room, corner lot.

Condominium. Needs TLC. To be sold as is.

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Living Room	22.2 x 14.5		2,000
Dinning Room	12.0 x 7.0		Corner Unit
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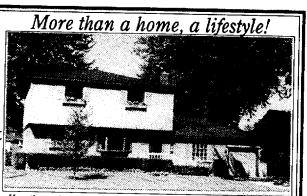
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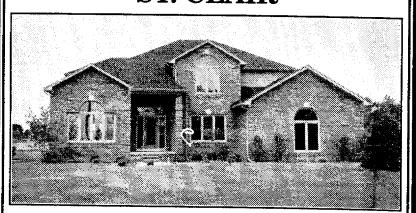
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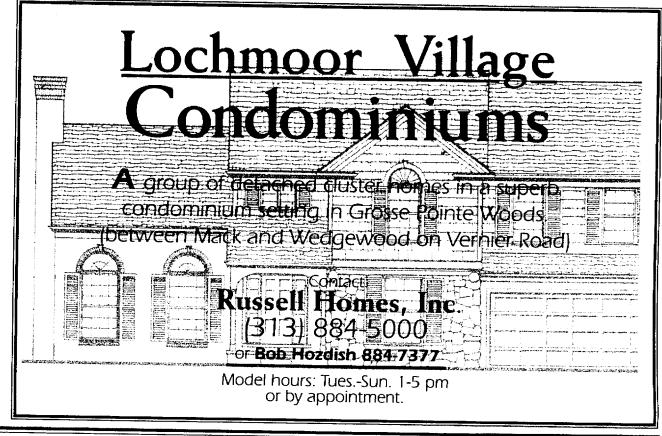
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587 Shelden	3/3	Ranch — must see. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	C.II	
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1891 Hunt Club	2/1	Open Sun. 2-5. Exc. cond. (1) story. Fikany R.E.	\$109,900	886-50
665 Peach Tree	3/2.5	Colonial w/spectacular kit. No broke	ers. \$259,000	881-347
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1470 Anita	4/1	Cape Cod — By owner.	\$99,500	881-26
593 Blairmoor Ci	t. 4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-6. By owner. (See Class 800).	\$278,000	881-44
1977 Broadstone	3/1.5	Open Sun. 12-5. Lge country kit. Do fireplace — new paint/carpet thru-or	ouble ut. \$158,000	885-76
900 Sunningdale	5/3.5.5	4,141 sq. ft. of spacious and private bsmt & attic. Well maintained. Must appreciate. Super location!	living. Fin. see to Call	882-01
1022 Moorland	4/2/2.5	3,300 sq. ft. First floor laundry, fin. r. w/ wet bar, many amenities. Must Se	ec. room e! Call	885-25
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523 Pear Tree	2/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Remodeled ranch.	\$249,500	882-114
758 Perrien Place	3/2.5	Open Sun. 9/19, 1-4. Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Es	tate \$224,900	704-60
1327 Edmundton	Dr. 4/2.5	New listing! Open Sun. 1-4. Cape Co Col. Many features. Century 21 East,	od Inc. \$234,900	886-504
740 N. Oxford	4/2.5	Colonial on private large lot. NFP's oak kit., Century 21 East, Inc.	\$365,000	886-504
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899 Lennon	3/	Brick bungalow. Many updated. By Owner. Open Sun. 1-6.	\$98,000	881-371
39 Kerby	2/1.5	1,224 sq. ft. bungalow. Must see! Mi	nt! \$133,00 0	884-755
867 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-5. (See Class. 800) Johnstone & Johnstone.	\$116,000	308-994 884-060
34 Hawthorne	2/1	Darling starter home. R.G. Edgar & Associates	\$110,000	886-601
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9758 W. Ida Lane	e 2/	Open Sun. 2-4 p.m. Family room, ranch. Tappan & Associates.	\$129,900	884-620
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Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
389 Mt. Vernon	3/3	Cape Cod Bungalow. By owner.	\$137,900) 489-11:
325 Piche	3/1.5	Ranch, 3 bedroom w/finished baseme R. G. Edgar & Associates	ent. Call	886-60
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11 Rose Terrace	4/2.2	Elegant Colonial w/ 3 nfp., rec. rm., sauna/shwr., Century 21 East, Inc.	Call	886-504
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458 Roland	3/1.5	Exceptional updated Colonial. See Class. 800.	\$144,900	882-845
311 McMillan	3/1.5	Open Sat. 1-4. By owner.	\$169,900	881-378
76 Muskoka	4/2.5	Colonial. Dead-end st. Updates, Ig. fr rm., 1st ff. laundry, add'l rooms 3rd ffi sm. yard. Owner	im. ., \$320,006	881-889
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550 Cadieux	4/3	Cox & Baker kitchen & newer second floor bath. Private rear yard. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-601
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwood floors, fam. room. R. G. Edgar & Associates		
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388 Lincoln Rd.	4/2	Open Sun. 1-5. Fam rm. Mutschler kitchen.	\$255,000	
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318 Bishop	3/2	Custom brick ranch near lake. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	775-4900
019 Wayburn	2/1	Two family flat — NEW: kitchen, carpet.	\$79,900	Days 962-4790 Eves. 886-1353
342 Whittier	4/2.5	Reduced! Colonial — must see!! Call E Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Esate	Pan — \$229,0	
321 Bishop	3/1.5	Open Sun. 1-4. Colonial w/hardwd. flo finished bsmt. Century 21 East, Inc.		886-5040
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20470 Kingsville	4/1	Updated Col. w/fin. bsmt, family rm, wood deck on 2nd flr, 2-car garage. Jim Saros Agency	\$49,900	886-9030
3435 Harvard	3/1	Modern Col. w/fam rm, cac/ new furni all on a gorgeous dble lot w/pool. Jim Saros Agency	ace Call	886-9030
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19968 Roscomm	on 3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Beautiful decor. Carol	yn	

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20903 Lochmoor	3/2	Open Sun. 9/19 1-4. Patt Koller, Col Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	dwell \$85,000	704-6015
20888 Norwood	2/1	Brick ranch, Grosse Pointe Schools, fireplace, 2.5 car gar. By owner.	\$87,500	886-1684
19505 Woodmont	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Brk. ranch. Fam rm. w/nfp, c/a, fin. bsmt. C-21 East Inc.	\$74,900	886-5040
19436 Elkhart	2/1 -	Open Sun. 1-4. Newer roof & furn. dishwasher. C-21 East Inc.	\$53,500	886-5040
20279 Roscommor	2/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Ranch style w/nfp, Ne furn. w/ca. C-21 East Inc.	\$84,900	886-5040
20643 Van Antwer	p 4/2	Brk. bung. w/ca, fam. rm., fin. bsmt. C-21 East Inc.	\$96,500	886-5040
19811 Arthur	2/1.5	Updated co-op. Kit w/garb. disp. & dishwasher. MBR w/half bath. C-21 East Inc.	\$54,900	886-5040
2040 Norwood	3/1.5	Col. w/fam. rm & fin. bsmnt. Open Sunday. Call Ann Brunke, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$141,000	886-5800
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20914 Parkcrest	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Fabulous ranch, attac gar., Ig. pk. like yard. Champion & B: Connie Dunlap	hed aer, \$84,900	884-5700

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22789 Recreation	1 3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch. Jim Saros Agen	icy Call	886-9030
22405 Harper La	ke 3/1	Sharp brick bungalow w/lg. 2nd floor b Open Saturday 1-4. Lori Furnari, Cold Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	edroom. well \$74,950	886-4200
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21804 Sunnyside	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Patt Koller, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$84,900	704-6015
28090 Jefferson	3/2.5	Waterfront Colonial. Jim Saros Agenc	y \$349,800	886-9030
21718 Edgewood	3/2	Br. bung. 1,795 sq. ft. Completely updated. Motivated.	\$109,000	776-9492
967 Country Clu	b 2/2	Golf course 1st level condos, c/a, attached garage. Owner	Cali	882-1681
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