# South students, neighboring high-schoolers get to know each other

## By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, all Detroit public schools are not graffiti-covered buildings with metal detectors guarding their doors and students cowering in fear as the crack of gunfire echoes through the hallwavs.

Likewise, all students who go to school in Grosse Pointe are not shuttled to and from their

feur.

to those familiar with Detroit and the Pointes, it may not be so for someone living in Allen Park. Teens from Grosse Pointe and around the metro-Detroit area often rely on television images of what other suburbs are like without actually going to those communities and developing their own opinions.

## What to do?

A group of South juniors has While this may seem obvious joined teens from 11 other met at South's Cleminson Hall school districts around the for a day of urban/suburban metro-Detroit area in a program called "Generation of Promise" for the purpose of breaking down stereotypes and creating cultural awareness.

> participants gathered for a two- of Detroit (north of the New day get-acquainted retreat at a Center area). "There are still a

camp in Ortonville.

On Oct. 6, the whole group exploration in which the participants broke into six smaller groups and toured each others' schools and neighborhoods.

Maureen Ryan, a South jun-The program began in late August when the 60 student tour the Boston/Edison district

lot of nice neighborhoods in De-troit," she said. "It's not all think about it," he said. like what they show on TV."

from the students he met who white. went to school in Detroit. He said they were amazed by the when we went to Cody High size of some of the houses on School," Ryan added. Lakeshore.

"I guess when you live here

Ryan and Howlett also said Jake Howlett, also a junior they could sense the discomfort who participated in the tour, of some students as they said he gained a different walked the halls of South, perspective of Grosse Pointe where almost all the faces are

"And that is how we felt

See CULTURE, page 2A

Your Community Newspaper Grosse Pointe News 56 pages

Vol. 54, No. 42

**Grosse Pointe, Michigan** 

Since 1940

October 21, 1993

## Week ahead Thursday, Oct. 21

Maire Elementary School will hold its Fall Fun Fest from 6 to 8 p.m. Coney Island dinners will be on sale for \$2.50. Entertainment includes karaoke, games, Lulu the Clown and face painting. Children can also decorate their own Halloween masks.

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a candidate's forum for Farms city council and municipal judge candidates. The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Farms council chambers. Jo Ann Kelly will moderate.

Bon Secours Healthcare System will give away certificates for reduced price mammograms from 6 to 9 p.m. in the intimate apparel department of Jacobson's.

#### Friday, Oct. 22

Cottage Hospital's annual Holiday Mart runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow, in the hospital's lower level boardrooms.

#### Saturday, Oct. 23

University Liggett School homecoming features a full day of sports and other activities, including children's games from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., JV and varsity field hockey and middle school sports, a food tent and the **ULS-Lutheran** Northwest football game 1 p.m.

## Thursday, Oct. 28

Candidates for city council



## T-rex takes North homecoming

As in the movie, rain began pouring and Jurassic Park's tyrannosaurus rex won the day - rather. Grosse Pointe North seniors' float of the same name took top prize Saturday in the homecoming parade. The theme this year was "Movies."

Below. North's spirit wasn't dampened by the pouring rain, as the students and marchers made the best of it — as did the North football team, shutting out East Detroit, 12:0.



## Schools on strict timetable to create a district library

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By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe's public library system faces a dilemma: If it stays under the jurisdiction of the public schools it will draw education dollars away from the students and if it breaks away to form a separate library district it faces a different set of challenges.

The urgency of the issue increased when the Legislature in July eliminated property taxes as a source of revenue for public schools.

Since Grosse Pointe is one of 30 school systems in Michigan supporting a library, the legislative action means as of 1994 the schools will no longer have the authority to levy a millage for the library.

"We are concerned that if the library is tied to per-pupil allocation (from the state) under school finance reform that the total outcome will be a squeeze between what's in the best in-

terest of the children and what's in the best interest of the libraries. It's going to be a tremendous conflict," said Grosse Pointe school superintendent Ed Shine at the school board's Oct. 11 meeting.

For the 1993-94 school year, the Grosse Pointe school district is levying 29.0250 mills for its general fund and 1.2046 for the libraries.

Beginning next year, Gov. John Engler's school finance reform package (if approved) will provide money to the district on a per-pupil basis, with a onetime chance to seek a maximum 7.2-mill tax levy to reach 1993-94 spending levels. Nowhere in the plan is there funding for a public library system.

Between now and the end of the year, Shine, school district attorney Doug West and other administrators will be following a tight timeline toward the ul-

See LIBRARIES, page 2A

## Further delay seen on teacher contract

The president of the union representing teachers and librarians in the Grosse Pointe school district predicted no further progress toward a contract settlement will be made until November.

The 530 members of the

The fact finding process, which can be lengthy, began when the district mailed a letter to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC). The district received a list of potential factfinders about a month later, said Whall, GPEA president. "Now each side gets to challenge, so to speak, one name on the list of three potential factfinders," Whall said. "So each side crosses off a name and sends the list back. MERC will make a decision as to who we will end up with. So at this point, both sides would be seeing what information they could get about the three names submitted to us.

ipai judge will be on hand to answer questions at 7:30 p.m. at Pierce Middle School. The event is sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Marlene Harle will moderate.

## nside Is Pointe population rising or declining? Take your pick *Opinion* .....*6A*

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#### By Chip Chapman

Staff Writer Is the Grosse Pointe population going up or down? It depends on whose figures you use.

According to the 1990 U.S. Census, the population of all five Grosse Pointes was 49,195. The most recent Grosse Pointe school census, conducted in May 1992, showed Grosse Pointe's population to be 50,351. However, according to July 1992 figures compiled by SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, the population of the Pointes is 48.764.

So depending on who you believe, the population either went up 2.3 percent or down slightly less than 1 percent.

The Grosse Pointe school system, which is presently conducting a census in the area of Grosse Pointe served by North High School, monitors the population growth and movement of the entire Grosse Pointe area every two years. Information is collected for this survey by letter, door-to-door interviews, phone calls or a combination of the three, and is used for planning and forecasting purposes for the school system

figures based on a series of mathematical formulas which take into account factors such as housing demolitions and building permits provided to SEMCOG by individual units of government.

According to SEMCOG's report, "Population and Occupied Housing Units in Southeast Michigan 1992," its figures "are estimates and may vary See POPULATION, page 2A

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SEMCOG obtains population from other estimates of population using different methodology," but SEMCOG adds that both sides to agreement. 'as estimates, the figures have

proved reliable in the past." Whether Grosse Pointe is finder. growing or shrinking may seem

community's population trends superintendent Ed Shine. can determine whether a school

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Рор	ulation	accordinç	g to
	1990 CENSUS	SEMCOG JULY 1992	GP SCHOOL CENSUS
City	5,681	5,627 -1.0%	MAY 1992 5,823 +2.4%
Farms	10,092	10,017 -0.7%	10,573 +4.8%
Park	12,857	12,745 -0.9%	12,703 -1.1%
Shores	2,8 <i>5</i> 0	2,834 -0.6%	3,042 +6.7%
Woods	17,715	<u>17,541 -1.0%</u>	18,210 +2.7%
	49,195	48,764	50,351

Grosse Pointe Education Association, local chapter of the Michigan Education Association-National Education Association, have been working without a contract since Sept. 1

The issues of salary and cost containment have kept the GPEA and the school board from reaching an accord. Following a deadlock in September, both sides agreed to bring in a mediator from the Michigan Department of Labor Relations. The mediator, however, was unsuccessful in bringing

In early September, both sides agreed to bring in a fact-

State law allows a school disinsignificant in the short term. trict to use a factfinder when But in long-range planning, a mediation fails, according to

Whall said he could not predict when MERC will send a factfinder to Grosse Pointe, but said he wouldn't be surprised if it took until November.

"We haven't been through this since the late 1970s and I have never been through this,' Whall said. "They say it's a slow process."

- Shirley A. McShane



#### By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

In the past 10 years Davida Kruger has watched a number of lives evolve. And that is in addition to those in her own family.

Kruger, a clinical nurse specialist at both the Detroit campus and Pierson Clinic of Henry Ford Hospital, has been involved with the Diabetes Control and Complications Trial (DCCT), a National Institutes of Health-funded study, since its beginnings in 1982.

"I have seen 13-year-olds grow up and have kids of their See POINTER, page 15A

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## News



High school students from around the metro-Detroit area gathered at Grosse Pointe Laurie Mayk South last week to learn about each others' schools and communities.

## Libraries

## From page 1A

2A

timate goal of establishing a district library system.

It is not yet known if the district will encompass Harper Woods along with the five Pointes.

The timeline includes:

• Preparation of legal documents necessary to implement the district library agreement no later than Oct. 15.

• Identification of provisional library board members no later than Oct. 31.

• Completion of discussions and negotiations with municipal attorneys regarding terms of a district library agreement no later than Nov. 15.

• Secure formal approval of and signatures to the district library agreement by the school board and Grosse Pointe munic- construct or raze a school buildipalities no later than Nov. 30.

## 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.

A paragraph in last week's Pointer of Interest feature about Detroit News book editor Ruth Coughlin was omitted. The missing information is important if readers are to make sense of the next few paragraphs. Here is what was omitted, along with portions of the preceeding and succeeding paragraphs:

She describes the outward signs of her deep depression: .... she took out her anger on innocent people and inanimate objects; she bought a dog; she missed menopause.

Ruth Coughlin has always been an omnivorous reader.

assets and employees, and commencement of district library operations no later than Dec. 15.

• District-wide millage election scheduled for spring 1994. · Election of permanent library board members in November 1994.

"We are moving very quickly and that kind of movement always has a tendency to get people afraid of what is happening," Shine told the board last week. "We can't slow down if

## **Population**

## From page 1A

system should open, close or ing. Population changes can • Approval of the district li- also determine whether a busibrary agreement by the Li- ness should move into or out of a certain area.

According to the SEMCOG report, between 1990 and July 1992, the City and Woods each lost 1 percent of their population. The Park lost 0.9 percent, the Farms lost 0.7 percent and the Shores lost 0.6 percent of their populations.

According to the school census, between 1990 and May 1992 the Shores population rose 6.7 percent, the Farms went up 4.8 percent, the Woods climbed 2.7 percent and the City grew by 2.4 percent. The Park is the only community which experienced a population loss, according to the school census, dropping 1.1 percent.

The SEMCOG report detailed the population breakdowns in seven southeastern Michigan counties. The city of Detroit and every bordering city, with the exception of Hazel Park, lost population between 1990-92. Despite the population decrease in Wayne County, the

brary of Michigan, transfer of we're going to try to establish a district library and move it along toward 1994."

In his discussions with Pointe city managers and Harper Woods, Shine said he could not characterize the climate at this time as unfavorable.

"(The cities) understand the finance problem and they understand that the municipalities would have no financial or legal obligation to the library; they would merely be giving us permission to use their boundaries," Shine said. "They also understand that a vote will be put to the people in the spring as to whether they want to support a library millage that would constitute the resources for a district library."

Shine said Harper Woods officials are apprehensive about a district library plan. A district library including Harper Woods would mean the city would have to give up its present municipally run library, he noted.

"For the five Pointes, essentially nothing would change," Shine said. "There would be a different governing body, but it would be a separate legal entity. Harper Woods' perspective, and it's a legitimate one, is that things are moving quickly and they would like more time to study .it and communicate with their citizens, the city council and their own library board. We respect that."

## Advertising Deadlines

Display advertising deadlines are as follows:

- as follows: Any ad needing a proof must be in by 2 p.m. Friday. Ads for the second and third section must be in by noon Monday. Ads for the first section must be in by 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Any questions? Call display advertising at 882-3500. Classified real estate deadline is noon Friday.

## Culture

#### From page 1A

"One of the schools we went to was so segregated," said stu-dent Nate Kuhl. "All the groups kept to themselves."

"They'd say to us, "This is the black area, this is the white area, and this is the Chaldean area," Ryan said.

Students who participated last year were able to offer a wider perspective of the program.

Rachel O'Byrne, a senior, said the program helped her group diminish a number of stereotypes they held about each other.

Each group talked about what pre-conceived notions and baseless judgments they had about another group. This made everyone aware of the prejudices out there and how people often react to those prejudices without foundation, she said.

"At the retreat last year." said senior Lucy Ament. "we put all our stereotypes on the table. A lot of the kids were upset about it, but it brought to light how some cultures are very touchy.

"It made me realize how pointless it is," said senior Anna Manion. "When you put a stereotype up against the person, you realize the stupidity of

Ament said she was surprised when she visited Cass Technical High School in downtown Detroit.

"I was blown away," she said. "The school was beautiful. I thought Detroit schools were covered with graffiti and had metal detectors everywhere. It broke down my stereotype of Detroit schools.'

South students in the program this year will meet one full day a month for nine months to focus on issues of education, volunteerism, the media, racial and cultural diversity, economic development and youth leadership.

Participating school districts are Allen Park, Berkley, Bir-mingham, Dearborn, Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Lake Orion, Southfield, Warren, Wayne and

## News Deadlines

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

All items for the Features section must be in by 3 p.m. Friday for the following week's paper. All items for the Sports and Entertainment sections must be in by 10 a.m. Monday for that week's paper.

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

West Bloomfield. South associate principal Bernard LeMieux, a Generation of Promise board trustee, said the anticipated outcome of the program is for students to understand how and why communities from Allen Park to West

Bloomfield may react differently to similar issues. It is also hoped that the students will overlook differences and join together to solve

larger issues. In the coming months, the students will examine what they determine to be critical issues in their communities. They will then research and come up with a possible solution to the issue. Along the way they will donate their time

to community service and meet to discuss their experiences.

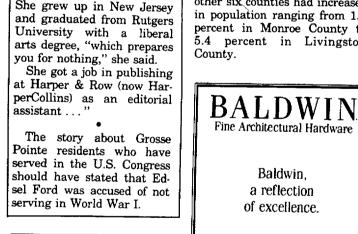
LeMieux said it is his hope that the participating students

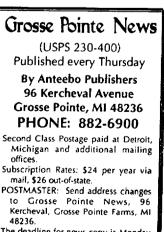
will carry on their work after the program ends. Maybe someday they will establish a community program or pitch an idea to a local city council, he said.

Students are selected for the program based on their leadership potential. Each year, counselors select candidates among the sophomore class. Before their junior year, the field is narrowed to about eight to 10 students who will appear before a screening committee of the board of trustees. The committee will then select three or four students from each school to participate.

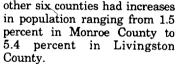
Candidates are nominated based on class leadership, academic achievement, community service and a written statement on why they want to participate in the program.







- The deadline for news copy is Monday noon to insure insertion Advertising copy for Section "8" must
- be in the advertising department by noon on Monday. The deadline for advertising copy for Sections A & C is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS:
- Responsibility for display and classified advertising error is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.
- he Grosse Pointe News reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.



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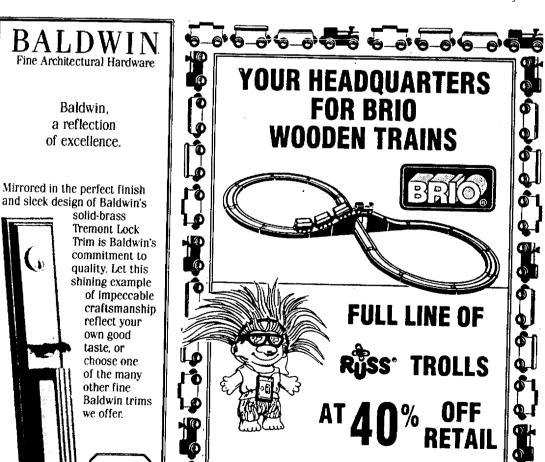
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on Friday. All other classified ads must be aced by noon Tuesday. No placed by noon Tuesday. exceptions. Any questions? Call the classified department at 882-6900.

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



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# Survey reveals how to get lower-rate credit cards

Banks issuing low-cost credit Gerri Detweiler. cards with rates as low as 8 percent disclosed for the first time how to get approved for the nation's best-deal Visas and MasterCards. The detailed credit requirements were released in a survey of the nation's lowest-rate card issuers by Bankcard Holders of America (BHA), a national consumercredit education and advocacy group.

"The poll results give consumers 'bankers eyes' --- an insider's guide to exactly how to get banks to say 'yes' to their applications for credit cards charging as little as 8 percent,"

"Up to 80 percent of those who apply for low-rate credit cards are rejected, and many are never sure exactly why they didn't qualify — or what they can do about it. Our new survey reveals what the banks themselves look for in an application," Detweiler noted. "Now consumers will know in advance whether they are likely to qualify, and what steps they can take if they don't.'

BHA released the survey results within a 28-page booklet titled "Exactly How To Get A Low-Interest-Rate Credit Card," including a personal credit acsaid BHA executive director tion plan detailing common -

but little known - causes for rejection and how to avoid them. The survey includes responses from banks which have issued low-rate cards to over 3 million consumers. Consumers who get approved for a low-rate card typically can save over \$200 each year in reduced interest charges.

BHA's booklet provides the banks' actual responses to BHA's survey questions, a profile of an ideal applicant, and details of 21 specific actions consumers can take to qualify for these money-saving credit cards if they don't currently meet the banks' standards. These steps include:

• Pay down existing debt proved and go on a spending (other than mortgage or rent) to spree, putting you deep in debt less than 35 percent of monthly to them and others. pre-tax income. Higher debts scare off low-rate issuers.

• Close dormant credit accreditors alert the three major credit bureaus that these accounts are closed and no longer available to be tapped by you.

credit applications to one or ing. two during the six months tions send the wrong signal banks fear you might get ap-

 Correct erroneous credit reports (and false public record information like foreclosures, counts - even those with zero before applying for a low-rate card. Don't wait for rejection to find out that an erroneous credit report – which you could have corrected - did you in.

•Reside at one address for · Limit your new revolving one or two years before apply-

 Avoid loans from finance prior to your application for a companies. Banks look at those low-rate card. Multiple applica- loans as an indication you couldn't get a loan on better terms from more conventional sources.

Detweiler said that consumers have more reasons now than ever before to desert highrate issuers for money-saving

"While consumers pay their banks average interest rates of almost 18 percent on their 8 percent card.

credit cards, the same banks pay them less than 3 percent on their savings," she said, adding "this gap between interest rates and savings rates is greater than it's ever been."

Detweiler noted that even banks boasting about recent rate reductions for their best customers still charge them twice as much as the nation's best-deal banks, adding "consumers charged 20 percent more on their Visas and MasterCards during the 1992 holidays than they did a year ago - they're in for a real 1993 credit hangover if they don't find a way to switch their debt to a low-rate card."

The average consumer carries a \$2,500 balance on two to three Visas and MasterCards at an average rate of about 18 percent. Consumers will save \$145 in 1993 by consolidating those balances on a 12 percent card, and \$235 switching to an

Pointer From page 1

own," she said about some of the patients she monitored for Type 1 diabetes at Ford Hospital for the study.

The trial concluded earlier this year and the findings appeared in the Sept. 30 edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Born in New York, Kruger attended the Boston College School of Nursing. When her husband, Steven Nadeau, was between his second and third years of law school, he came to work for the summer at the firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman, and she came with him.

She worked at the Visiting Nurses Association of Metropolitan Detroit. While there she earned her master's degree in nursing at Wayne State University.

Kruger does not have diabetes, but comes from a family that has a history of the disease.

"My mother had diabetes. My grandmother had diabetes. Even my great-grandmother had diabetes," she said. Kruger took a job at Henry

Ford Hospital and has been involved with the Diabetes Control and Complications, Trial "since the get-go as the trial coordinator and trial devel-

oper," she said. Henry Ford Hospital had 68 of the 1,441 Type 1 diabetes patients across the country in the trial. Type 1 diabetes patients are insulin dependent and are typically under 40 years of age. The patients in the trial ranged from 13 to 39 and most were in the study for 10 years.

Part of the study was that they were required to come into the clinic, call in once a week with their blood sugar levels, come in and see the dietician, have a short physical exam, and an eye exam every six months," Kruger said. "The other key to the study was that the data was 'masked.' "The patients had to really trust us. If there was something wrong with the tests, we were notified (by the national center). They didn't want us to manipulate the data."

from each center. In December 1992, an electronic mail message informed the centers that the testing may be conclusive. The mes-

sage said to continue collecting data and if the study is to end, the centers would be notified by June 1993.

In June, the data was presented in Nashville.

"It was incredibly good data," Kruger said. "This form of intensive therapy will decrease complications related to eyes, kidneys and nerves by 60 percent. First, it was silent. Then everyone started applauding. It was just so emotional. Patients had given us 10 years of their time. And we were able to prove a difference."

The patients were notified first and the data was presented to the ADA. The findings were then submitted to

the New England Journal of Medicine for publication. "Our goal since June has been to be efficient in getting

out findings of the study - to physicians and to the patients," she said. Kruger said diabetes is being

used as the chronic illness model for health reform. Optimistic about the presi-

dent's health care proposal, Kruger feels the two operative words in it are access and prevention. The DCCT has demonstrated the effectiveness of prevention.

"We now have the data to back up everything," she said. Kruger said it was interesting to watch her patients over such a long period of time.

"I went through junior high, high school, dating, courting, marriage and birth with some of these people," she said.

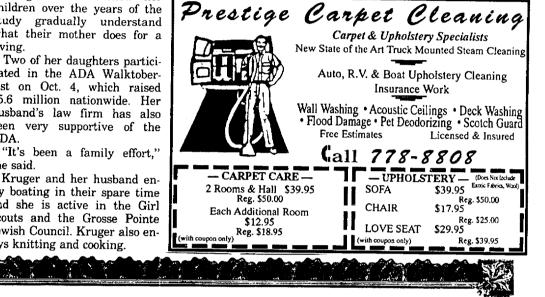
"That's the exciting part. Yes, they have a chronic illness, but you certainly should not let it low-rate cards: hold you back. Now with what we know, there's no reason to expect a shorter life." Kruger has watched her

children over the years of the study gradually understand what their mother does for a living.

Two of her daughters participated in the ADA Walktoberfest on Oct. 4, which raised \$5.6 million nationwide. Her husband's law firm has also been very supportive of the ADA.

she said.

joy boating in their spare time and she is active in the Girl Scouts and the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council. Kruger also enjoys knitting and cooking.



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A lot of time in the program was spent educating the patients.

"Diabetes treatment is a team approach," she said. "But the patient really runs the show in the team approach."

Kruger continued her clinical practice in Grosse Pointe Farms during the DCCT study. "I felt I could enhance my other patients from the knowledge I was gaining from the study," she said. "And I knew the study would eventually end."

Kruger said that of the 10 million Americans with diabetes, only about 10 percent have Type 1. Type 2 diabetes affects older people and is usually associated with obesity.

Kruger knew the study would last 10 years, but she didn't think she would remain through to its completion.

"I didn't know I was going to make a career out of this," she said. "It just happened. I didn't anticipate enjoying it this much.

Kruger became involved with the American Diabetes Association about nine years ago and last June became its national vice president, the highest office a non-physician can attain.

The DCCT study was conducted in 29 centers around the country. Kruger was the chairperson of the trial coordinators

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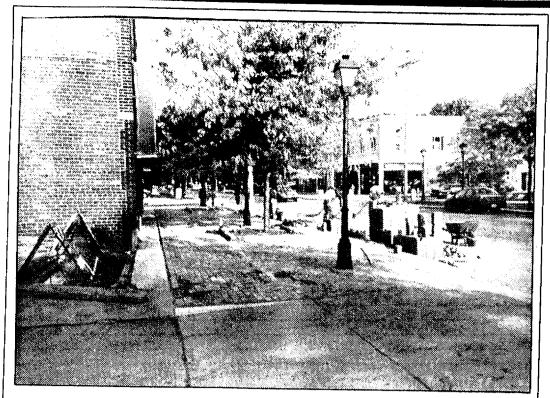
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### October 21, 1993 **Grosse Pointe News**





## Hit the bricks

Photo by Jim Stickford

Workers have been busy laying brick sidewalks along Kercheval in the Park. The work is part of the Park's ongoing effort to make its business districts more attractive to both customers and business owners.



Daffodils are us

Members of the Pierce Middle School Girl Scout troop planted 1,000 daffodil bulbs recently around the schoool entrance. The daffodil is the offical flower of Grosse Pointe Park and, in fact, all the daffodils on public property in the Park have been planted by Girl Scouts.

## Local Sir Speedy issues copyright warning

area businesses and consumers der the Fair Use Doctrine, such of copyrighted materials which that copying in violation of the as teaching, news reporting, exceed 'fair use.' If a work is copyright law may subject an criticism, comment, scholarship copyrighted and fair use does individual to an action for statutory damages of up to \$50,000 per violation and an injunction. Even the person using a self-service copier is liable.

"A work protected by copyright generally may not be copied without permission of the copyright owner," Terrie Mc-Lauchlan said. "Sir Speedy neither prints nor photocopies copyrighted material without proper authorization."

According to The Copyright Law of 1976, authors, publishers, photographers and artists are protected from unauthorized copying and printing, sale and distribution of their creative and original works including books and magazine articles, sheet music, commercially printed maps, manuals, professionally taken photographs, newspapers and comics, drawings, musical recordings and videotapes.

While individuals should not make copies of any copyrighted

cratic elections," he said. The Kelly bill (Senate Bill

No. 793) is part of a three-bill

package. The other bills (Sen-ate Bill Nos. 791 and 792) re

peal the portions of the Elliot-

Larsen Civil Rights Act which

prohibit Michigan's public uni-

versities from investing in com-

panies operating in South Af-

rica, and repeal the ban that

prohobited several public em-

ployee pension systems in

Michigan from investing in

companies doing business in

South Africa. These bills also

were approved by the state

Senate Oct. 12 and the three

measures now go to the House

of Representatives for consider-

in companies operating in

South Africa can have benefits

for the entire world commun-

"Lifting the ban on investing

ation.

ity," Kelly said.

## S. African investment OK'd

State Sen. John Kelly's bill repealing the ban on depositing state funds in banks doing business with firms operating in South Africa was approved Oct. 12 by the Michigan Senate.

"It's important that the country and the entire world recognize that apartheid has been extinguished in South Africa," Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe Woods, said in a press release. "This legislation lifting the ban helps make people aware of the great changes occurring in South Af-rica. It also will help bring political equality into line with economic democracy in South Africa.'

He said the South Africa divestiture laws which Michigan and many other states adopted a few years ago helped bring an end to the racist regime that has governed that country.

'Now, for the first time in 1994, South African people of all races and ethnic groups will be able to participate in demo-



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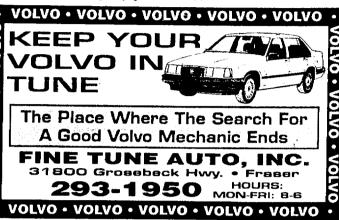
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City of Grosse Hointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF GENERAL CITY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993** 

at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

ONE (1) MAYOR (TWO-YEAR TERM) THREE (3) COUNCILMEMBERS (FOUR-YEAR TERM)

The polling place for said election is as follows:

MAIRE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM 740 CADIEUX ROAD

(Between Kercheval and Waterloo)

Polls for said election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M.

> Jane M. Blahut City Clerk

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GPN: 10/21/93 & 10/28/93

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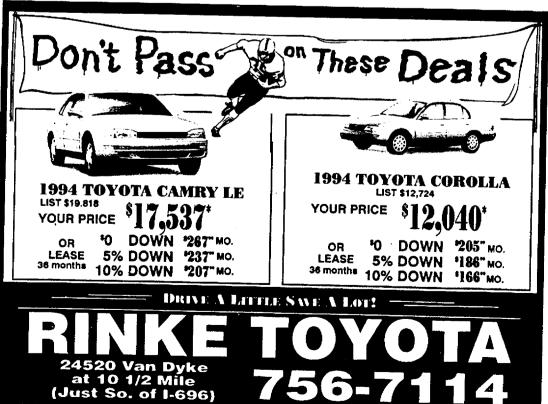
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10 Minutes from The Pointes & St. Clair Shores!

## Woods settles suit filed by Children's Home, expansion can proceed

## Staff Writer

Angered by the settlement of a lawsuit filed by the Children's Home of Detroit against the city, Woods residents demanded that the Woods City Council explain why expansion plans for the home were approved.

'The council settled the lawsuit on my advice," said city attorney George Catlin. "The Children's Home met all legal requirements the city has concerning site use and building requirements."

Catlin said that when home officials went to the planning commission for approval of their expansion plans, the commission had no right to deny approval.

"The Woods has zoning ordinances," said Catlin. "The district the Children's Home is in is zoned as a community facility district, and the home meets the definition of a community facility. The plans were drawn up by someone who knows the city's zoning requirements.

building codes and the zoning rules like rear and side setback space requirements. The city does not have the right to tell people what they can do on their land if they meet all the legal requirements the land is zoned for.'

usage, so if the Lochmoor Club them. Cases have ended up

wanted to put a factory there, sands of dollars. I don't think whether the dog was vicious. the city could tell the land- the taxpayers of the Woods owner that he couldn't do that would have stood for that." with his property.

commercially zoned area suit, he got the home to agree wanted to stop selling shirts and start selling bicycles, the city couldn't prevent that be-"The site plan met all the cause zoning rules are not that specific.

"I urged the council to settle the lawsuit because we would have been ordered to approve the plan, and because of U.S. Code 1983, we would have been liable for punitive damages," Catlin said. "There has been an Catlin went on to explain explosion of code 1983 cases in that the state has given cities the last 10 years, and municithe right to determine land palities have lost many of were sold to a developer who costing cities hundreds of thou-

"If this doesn't work, I guess

nance that will work in a

Catlin told the audience of But if a store owner in a about 50 that in settling the that no drug counseling would take place. Several audience members demanded to know how the city could enforce that provision.

"We have the assurance of the people at the Children's Home that there would be no counseling," said Mayor Robert Novitke. "We can't place a city employee there to keep watch. I've been on the council since 1977, and this is not the first time people have brought us their concerns about the home. If they think something illegal is going on there, I would hope they would contact the proper authorities, but we have no reason to believe they will break the agreement.'

In other action, the council and attorney Catlin were questioned by Woods resident David Kesner as to why his neighbor was allowed to keep his dog after the dog attacked Kesner's daughter.

Kesner complained that hearings were delayed and that the dog was returned to its owners. When he complained to Catlin, Kesner said that he received no help. Kesner asked the council for assistance in the matter.

News

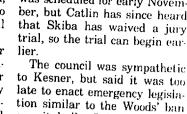
Catlin explained to Kesner that the officer had no legal authority to order the dog's owner to keep the dog out of the city until a trial. He said that Skiba's lawyer called him and asked under what ordinance the officer was acting? Catlin said that because the officer had no legal authority, the dog was allowed back into the city.

He further explained that the trial was delayed because Skiba wanted a jury trial, and that took time to arrange. A trial was scheduled for early November, but Catlin has since heard that Skiba has waived a jury trial, so the trial can begin ear

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to Kesner, but said it was too late to enact emergency legislation similar to the Woods' ban on pit bulls. Dobermans have not been declared a vicious animal.

would have to wait for the courts to decide the matter.



Kesner was told that he

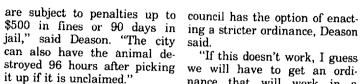
## Park passes cat control ordinance By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

In an effort to handle the problem of vicious cats in the least intrusive manner, the Park City Council passed an animal control ordinance Oct. 11.

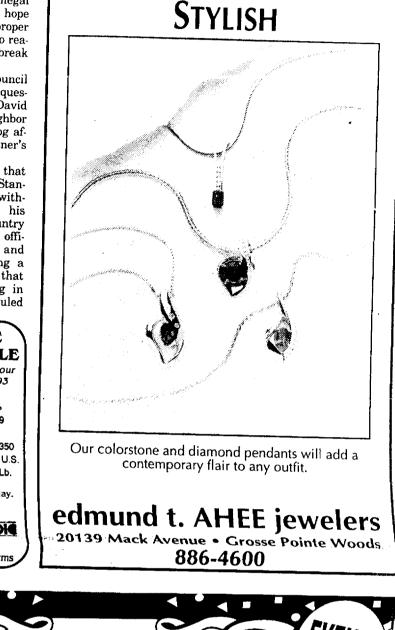
the least intrusive way," Deason said. "When looking at

sort of leash or pen. But, Dea-



If these measures fail to slightly more obtrusive man-





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# A News Grosse Pointe News Workshop helps lakefront dwellers deal with weeds has not been approved for use the plants and not what causes cause the cut material can drift

#### By Debra Pascoe Staff Writer

Environmental experts believe a large percentage of aquatic plant growth in local waterways can be eliminated if and water management divi- Eurasian watermilloil lakefront dwellers and boat sion of the Department of Natowners stop using phosphates.

Last week, a panel of experts with backgrounds ranging from fisheries and wildlife to weed harvesting met in St. Clair Shores to share knowledge of aquatic plant control with local city officials and homeowners' association members.

Jerry Nelson, director of parks and recreation for St. Clair Shores, said aquatic plants - or alga - are thriving because of the introduction of the zebra mussel in local waterways.

The mussels clean the water by removing the hazy green film, allowing more sunlight to penetrate the water and increasing plant growth. Nelson said he's seen an increase in the growth of milfoil - a submerged plant with feather-like

leaves - which is blamed for fowling up boat props and creating safety problems in swimming areas.

Howard Wondell of the land ural Resources said the best way to manage aquatic plant growth is to reduce needed nutrients, especially phosphorous, which is found in lawn fertilizers and soaps used to clean boats. The phosphorous gets into the water from runoff, he said.

But that doesn't mean residents should stop fertilizing.

Don Garling, of the department of fisheries and wildlife at Michigan State University, suggested residents send a soil sample to the local cooperative extension service for analysis. The results will tell the property owner what chemicals are needed for a healthy lawn.

Most of the time, he said, the anaylsis will indicate phosphorous isn't needed.

an effective way to control the growth of nuisance aquatic plants, but the chemicals also kill some needed plants, as well as fish that depend on the weeds for shelter and oxygen.

Garling said that the herbicide 2,4-D, which is billed as very effective, has been referred to as a carcinogen. But if the label directions for application are followed, there is little chance the user will be affected, he said.

"All of these things are poisonous and if they're not used properly, they're going to cause some kind of problems," he warned.

A new chemical, called Sonar, is currently being tested by the DNR's land and water Wondell said herbicides are management department and in Michigan, Wondell said. Cur-them to grow. Techniques used into unaffected areas, take root rent studies indicate the chemical kills "just about everything ered a temporary solution, he that grows in Michigan waters," he said.

"It's like taking a club to the environment," he said, adding that the DNR is trying to find the right mix so good plants survive.

Residents seeking to use herbicides must get a permit from the DNR, which can take up to three weeks during the peak season (May through June.)

Wondell said users are required to notify residents near the waterway where the chemical will be applied and must post "no fishing" and "no swimming" warnings in the affected area for a 24-hour period. During that time residents are advised not to use the water for their yards or gardens.

While chemicals and harvesting will temporarily reduce the problem of nuisance aquatic plants, Wondell said residents should be encouraged to look at long- term management, including reducing the nutrients the plants need.

Too often, Wondell said, control programs are directed at

## Send us a card

The Grosse Pointe News will publish its annual page of Christmas and Hanukkah cards offered by local charities

Organizations that are selling holiday cards should send us a sample card and instructions for ordering. Include the name of the charity, a brief description of its activities, the price of the cards, and an address or phone number for those who wish to place an order.

Also include a contact number (not to be published) for us to use if we need more information.

day, Nov. 19.

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has not been approved for use the plants and not what causes cause the cut material can drift to kill plants should be considsaid.

Eric Gleisner of Inland Lake Weed Harvesting said his company has used both harvesting and chemicals to control aquatic plants at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and other locations.

The purpose of harvesting is to cut down the aquatic plants to allow boats and water recreational vehicles in and out of the canals.

"We're not creating a swimming pool," he said.

The drawback to harvesting is the plant life can grow back rapidly and can contribute to the spread of the plants be-

and grow.

But before choosing either method, Bill Krause of Aquatic Management Services suggested residents identify the problem plant and then decide what should be used to control

In most cases, milfoil is the culprit. Krause explained the plant acts as an umbrella, shading the area below it from the sun, which causes other plants to die. He cautioned that even if you get rid of the milfoil, eventually something will take its place.

"Mother Nature isn't going to let it go to waste so you're going to grow something green," he said.



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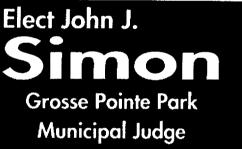
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The overabundance of seaweed washing up ashore has raised the ire of lakefront dwellers.



35 Year Resident of Grosse Pointe Park Special Assistant to the Attorney General IN Private Practice Since 1980 iraduate of Thomas M. Cooley Law School University of Detroit Alumnus Numerous Circuit Court Commissions as a Receiver and Mediator



Photo by Peter J. Birkner

To be considered for publication, information must be in our hands by 3 p.m. Fri-

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March & Alberth



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Because, of all the needs we face in the tri-county area, the biggest one of all is your support.

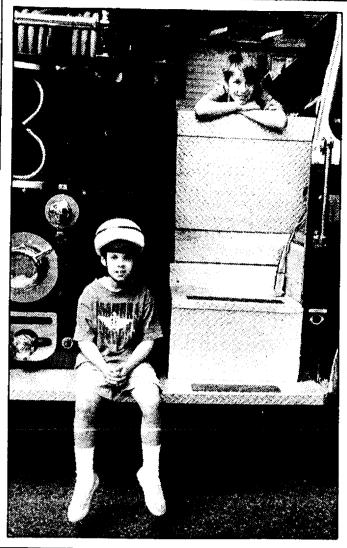
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## News





## When I grow up, I want to be a...

At left, Nick Posavetz and John Mills climb aboard the Grosse Pointe Farms firetruck that visited the block party on McMillan. At right, Jonathan Bramford Jr. tells Lt. Daniel Jensen he wants to be a policeman at the Lakeview block party.

The Farms public safety folks will bring a fire truck and/or squad car to a block party.

## Assumption hosts parenting seminar

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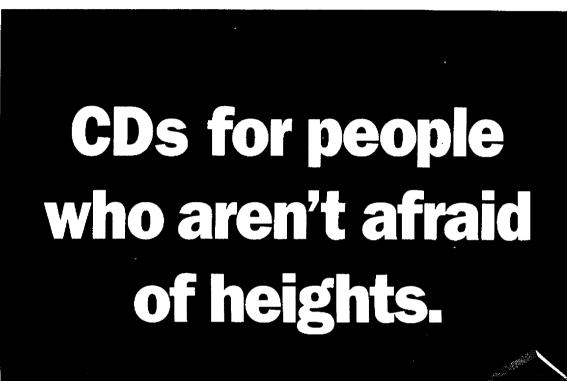
"How Parents' Behavior Influences Their Child's Behavior" is the subject of a onenight seminar presented by Lynn Thomas on Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Assumption Nursery School, 22150 Marter, in St. Clair Shores.

A psychologist and consultant, Thomas is in private practice in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The presentation will allow time for discussion and refreshments will be served. Babysitting is available for children over 1 year old (\$1 a child).

Fee for the lecture is \$6 and may be paid at the door. For more information, call 772-4477.

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## He's a sucker for women's locks

Grosse Pointe Woods police St. Clair Shores girl reported again have received reports from women patrons of the hair. When she pulled away Woods theater on Mack that a man with a fetish for long hair pulled into a ponytail is preying upon unsuspecting moviegoers.

On Oct. 10, a 30-year-old Harper Woods woman watching "Sleepless in Seattle" reported to theater management that she felt someone tugging at her hair during the movie. After several more tugs, the woman turned around and confronted a man who apparently had been touching her hair.

On the same day during a screening of "Mr. Jones" in the adjacent theater, a 15-year-old

that a man was pulling on her from him, she found the end of her ponytail was wet and that it had presumably been in the man's mouth.

Woods police said several women had reported similar incidents at the Woods theater over the summer. The suspect is described as heavyset, weighing more than 250 pounds, tall, and wearing a baseball cap, a blue and gray nylon jacket and sweatpants.

Police urge any future victims to report the incident to management immediately and not wait until the end of the movie.



City of **Grosse** Hointe Farms, Michigan

### NOTICE OF

#### **GENERAL ELECTION**

To Be Held

### **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1993 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

> COUNCILMAN VOTE FOR not more than FOUR

ERIN J. BARTHEL CHRISTOPHER O. CORDEN JOHN DANAHER JOHN F. DeHAYES, JR. ELIZABETH M. GANDELOT **ELAINE HARTMAN** GAIL KAESS **RONALD V. KNEISER** 

and;

#### MUNICIPAL JUDGE VOTE FOR not more than ONE

#### EUGENE L. CASAZZA

MATTHEW ROBERT RUMORA Municipal Judge

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following places for said Election are as follows:

#### **CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

Precinct No. 1 Grosse Pointe South High School Pointe Boulevard 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Precinct No. 2 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue. Precinct No. 3 Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue. Precinct No. 4 City Hall - Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road. Precinct No. 5 New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road. Precinct No. 6 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue. Precinct No. 7 Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue.

GPN: 10/21/93 & 10/28/93

Shane L. Reeside City Clerk

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Some of the Scouts and leaders on the cance trip are, from left, Scoutmaster Joe Meinig, Lawrence Swanson, Brad Eisenbrey, Michael Byrne, David and Ned Eisenbrey.

## Scouts explore Ontario's Quetico Park

On Aug. 8, 13 boys and seven adults from Grosse Pointe Woods Boy Scout Troup 479 paddled off into Ontario's Quetico Park in search of wilderness and adventure. Some wanted to revisit favorite attractions of their 1991 trip, and all were eager to spend the next six days exploring new lakes, rivers, and campsites.

Planning for the trip began several months earlier. Those making their first canoe trip learned how to plan a menu, what gear to take and how to pack. The troop also took a "shakedown trip" on Proud Lake, the Huron River and Kent Lake, and if you saw someone carrying a canoe around the neighborhood, it was almost certainly one of the older boys or adults getting in shape for portaging.

The troop divided up into three groups, and each chose its own route and menu. Lawrence Swanson; Michael Byrne; Ned, Dave and Brad Eisenbrey; and

Scoutmaster Joe Meinig followed the Deux Rivieres route and Bill Frey, and Alex and to Sturgeon Lake, a heavily used route during the height of the fur trade. Highlights of their trip were camping on Blueberry Island and visiting some lakes so remote they remain unnamed. They were rewarded by spotting a pair of eagles. They also conquered the "Bonhomme" and "Sauvage" portages, the most challenging faced by any of the groups.

Sean Stevenson, Marshall Swanson, Jeff Profeta, Jonathon Carswell, Nathan and Wayne Pierantoni, and Jonathon and Bill Opdyke took a shorter trip and spent as much time as possible fishing. Each day the group tested the waters of a different lake and caught numerous smallmouth bass, Northern pike, walleye and lake trout. Oriana Lake, which featured cliffs and excellent swimming sites, was their favorite.

Paul and Mike Serilla, Chris Mike Tracy started out by exploring the Pickerel River and camped next to one of its many rapids. They crossed paths with the first group on Sturgeon Lake and again at Chatterton Falls, where the Maligne River drops nearly 100 feet in a quarter of a mile. Its thunder could be heard from their campsite more than a mile away. Two days later they "hooked up" with the fishing group as both groups camped by the crystal clear waters of Batchewaung Bay.

Back in Grosse Pointe now, the boys are greeting the troop's monthly camping trips with renewed enthusiasm and discussing options for a new adventure next summer. Interested boys and their parents can call Joe Meinig at 882-6614. Most meetings are held Monday evenings at Parcells Middle School.

## Bird feeders can attract the unusual

Bringing the beauty of birds to your yard is a rewarding hobby shared by many nature enthusiasts. If you'd like to start a feeding station or improve and expand the one you have, there are a few facts you should consider.

Different feeders will attract different birds.

A wooden platform or hopper feeder will attract most species of birds. The cardinals and blue-jays feel comfortable on this type of feeder as do the smaller birds. Wooden feeders add a pleasing look to the yard and can become the focal point of your feeding station. They hold more seed than other feeders and the seed is well protected from the weather.

Tube feeders attract smaller birds exclusively unless you add a tray, which acts as a welcome mat for the larger birds. Tube feeders can be hung in many places around the yard so that they can be seen from the house for your enjoyment. In this area, house finches and chickadees are frequent visitors to tube feeders offering mixed seed. Another type of tube feeder holds thistle, a seed that is imported from Nigeria. Thistle is the favorite of goldfinches and is also enjoyed by house finches and, in colder months, by purple finches and pine siskins.

The type of seed that is used in a feeder is critical to the type of birds that you can attract to your yard. Seed-eating birds prefer black oil sunflower and striped sunflower. The ground-feeding birds prefer white proso millet. By combining these seeds, you can attract a broader variety of birds to your yard. Mixed seed is appropriate in both wooden and tube feeders.

Suet feeding is a delightful addition to a feeding station as it brings the less common birds closer to you. Birds that are primarily insect eaters are the

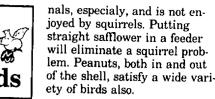


## Wild Birds Unlimited

ones that visit a suet feeder most often and include woodpeckers, chickadees and nuthatches.

There are other specialty seeds that will please the birds in your yard.

Safflower is enjoyed by cardi-



In this community, we are fortunate to have the water so close by and to be situated along a migration route. Those two factors ensure that we get seasonal migrants visiting our feeding stations. Keep your eyes open — the bird which blends in with the crowd at your feeder may be a seasonal

visitor.









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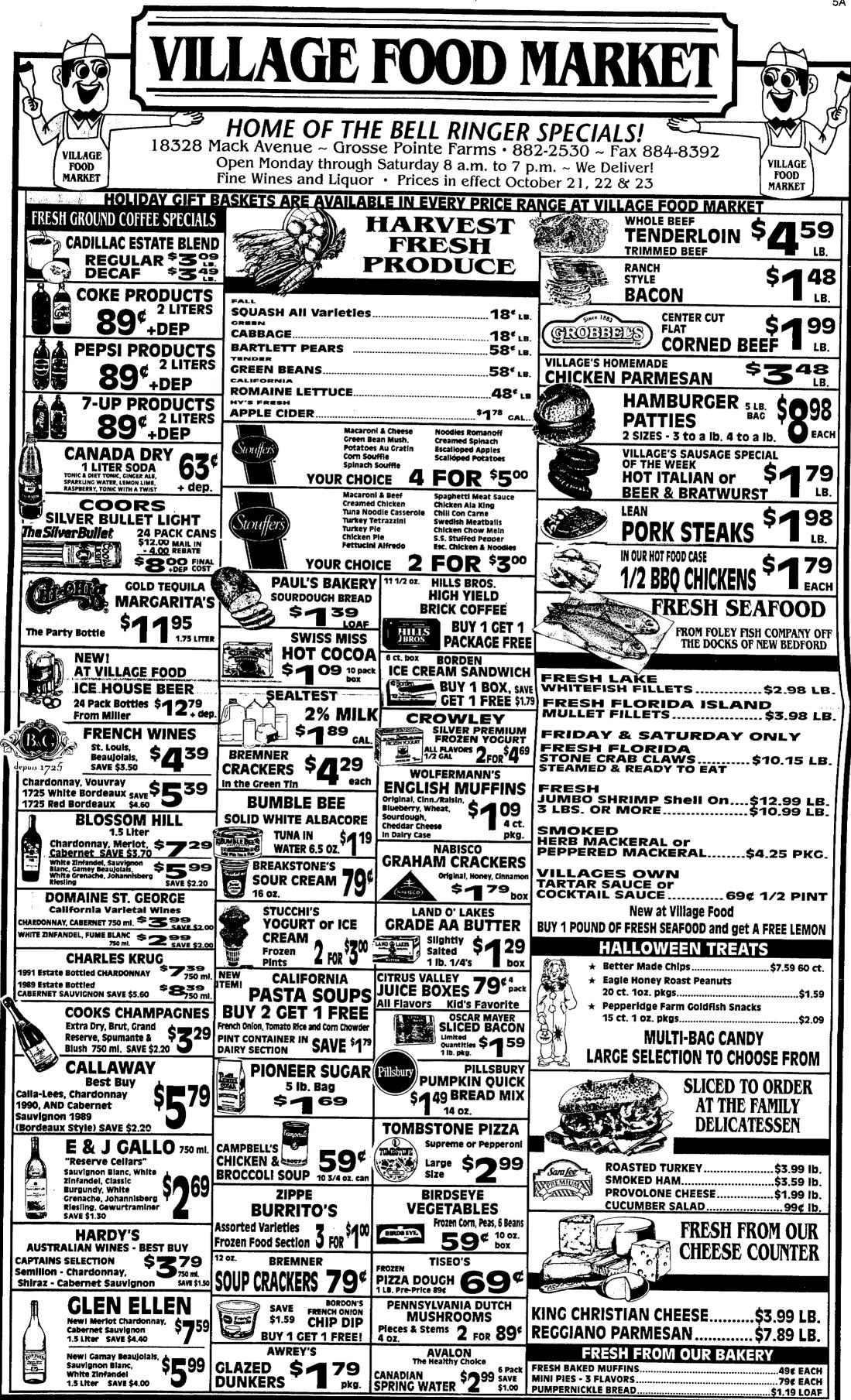
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## Sign thievery marks judicial race in Park

Fard sign thefts and a rerun of a 1989 race have aroused voter interest in the Nov. 2 elections for municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Farms.

In the Farms, the special interest stems from the fact the judicial contest is a 1993 rerun of the 1989 contest with incumbent Judge Matthew Rumora again being challenged by attorney Eugene Casazza.

In the Park contest, both candidates, Judge Kirsten Frank, the incumbent, and attorney John J. Simon, the challenger, have reported theft of yard signs to the Grosse Pointe News.

Judge Frank said about 200 of her signs had disappeared and Park police later arrested two young people who had 43 of Frank's signs in the back of their van. At a later court session, Judge Frank entered a not guilty plea for the pair but then recused herself because her own candidacy is involved.

Simon, the challenger, told the Grosse Pointe News he had no knowledge of Frank's loss but said that about 60 of his



own signs had disappeared.

Park police detective Lt. David Hiller said the only sign thefts reported to the Park police, however, were those belonging to Frank.

In an interview with the News, Simon took issue with Frank's support for the district court proposal voted down in the Park two years ago.

He contended that local control is a plus for the municipal court and assures greater consideration of local people's problems than the district court does.

He feels that his skills, background and business experience are better suited to the community than the incumbent's and that his variety of practice will benefit the court.

Judge Frank is seeking re-election after having served two years to fill a vacancy and then being elected to a four-year term in 1989.

Judge Frank told the News that four years ago she saw some advantages and some disadvantages for the Park in the district court. However, at that time she

said she had also believed the voters should decide the issue. By rejecting it, they decided it, she added.

In her interview, she also defended the Park decision to go it alone with its own probation department and withdraw from the joint Pointe operation which had served all five Pointe municipal courts.

The results, she insisted, had been better than expected in terms of efficiency, accountability and cost with the new system benefitting the probationers and reducing the court's own workload.

In view of her performance and the innovative practices she has brought to the court, we think Judge Frank deserves reelection.

The Farms incumbent, Judge Rumora, defends the municipal court system against proponents of a single district court to replace all the municipal courts in the Pointes.

He contends that a larger caseload than the Pointes now produce would be required to make such a court cost-effective, and that much of the local control and connection would be lost in a district court .

Rumora also is happy with the joint probation department set up to serve all the Pointes. He believes it offers excellent professional service even though the Park has withdrawn from the joint operation.

The judge obviously enjoys his job, which also permits him to serve as a visiting judge in other courts and to continue with his private practice.

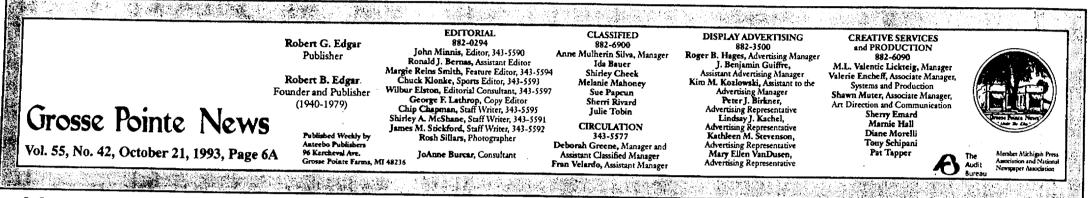
In his second try for the job, Casazza says he would view his election as an opportunity for community service to the Farms. He promises, if elected, to serve only one term and says he will not seek or accept campaign contributions from anyone, including lawyers.

As he did four years ago, Casazza says if elected he would make greater use of mediation in the Farms municipal court to speed settlement of civil disputes as well as greater use of conference calls to save the time of litigants and the court.

In his view, both moves would make important savings for litigants and serve the entire community.

(Asked about the mediation process for the Farms municipal court, Rumora said he thinks it works well in some jurisdiction but is not needed in the Pointes because of the small caseload handled.)

We think that Rumora merits re-election because he has demonstrated his abilities in the courtroom and in working with city officials in his years of service.



## Heenan stirs up council race

ayor Palmer Heenan is assured of re-election on Nov. 2 since he has no opponent, but he has deeply immersed himself in the council race by endorsing two challengers.

The contests for three council posts pit challengers Shirley Kennedy and Steve Safranek against three incumbents: James Robson, seeking his third term; and Valerie C. Moran and Barbara L. Miller, both running for second terms.

In effect, the mayor's endorsements have really become an issue in the campaign even though they merely continue the confrontations that have occurred from time to time between the mayor and some council members on specific issues.

One issue was the proposal to establish a district court in the Park which the mayor helped defeat in a Park referendum. Another was the appointment over the mayor's opposition of Dan Clark, a former council member, to fill a vacancy.

Yet such differences obviously have not prevented the council and mayor from cooperating to approve such important projects as the Park's southern "gateway to the Pointes," the police department's recent building improvements and a host of other worthwhile developments.

clique" had too often been in charge.

Mayor Heenan himself says he endorsed two highly qualified people to improve the council and to obtain more objective viewpoints than the council majority has often expressed in the past.

Moran, a school teacher at Pierce School, was elected in 1989 as a staunch opponent of the expansion of Detroit City Airport, which she still is. Barbara Miller, also seeking a second term, is a homemaker who says she keeps her finger on the city's pulse by doing volunteer work with a variety of groups.

Safranek is an associate professor of law at U of D Mercy who believes his legal training could help the council avoid taking actions until careful preparation and research has been completed.

After discussing a series of questions with the five candidates, we found them all to be well-informed and interested in the Park's problems. But we asked ourselves several questions:

Why change the current cast? Are the differences between the mayor and the incumbents irreconcilable? Are the incumbents failing in their duties by disagreeing occasionally with the mayor? The mayor has been a good leader for the Pointes. The fact he has no opposition offers proof that the community feels the same way. We agree with that community opinion. Yet we disagree with his endorsements even though we understand the reasons he makes them.



Asked about the mayor's support for the two challengers, Robson pointed out he felt that he had not left the mayor but that the mayor, who had endorsed him in his two previous elections, had left him.

Kennedy, a Realtor with Champion and Baer, expressed a somewhat different opinion that apparently is shared by the mayor. She said that the council needed "fresh blood" and that a "kind of a

8 in race for City council

Tith a record-setting eight candidates seeking three council seats, one of the most intensive municipal campaigns in the history of the City of Grosse Pointe is heading into its final weeks before the Nov. 2 election.

Incumbent Lisa Bradley's decision not to seek re-election helped attract the record number of candidates to the race but another factor in spurring candidate interest may have been the issues of immediate concern to the public.

One of those issues is the community controversy over possible future uses of the site and/or the buildings that now serve as the school administrative offices at 389 St. Clair.

Another issue is whether the City's practice of filling vacancies on the council by appointment just before elections is fair to the City and to other candidates because an appointee runs as an incumbent after only a brief period of service, as one candidate does this year.

On the basis of our interviews, reviews of their qualifications and records of their service to the community, the Grosse Pointe News recommends the two incumbents, Dale N. Scrace, who is seeking a second term, and Larry A. Dowers, a recent appointee who is seeking his first

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So this newspaper, as it usually does in most elections, favors the re-election of the incumbents, without in any way denigrating the abilities of the challengers.

## elected term.

Scrace, a registered architect who owns a general contracting firm, was appointed in 1988 and elected for a full term in 1989. His experience serves him well in evaluating the senior housing proposal now under study as well as other city projects.

Dowers, just appointed to the council in September to fill a vacancy, is the vice president and general manager in the United States for an international manufacturer of braking systems based in England. He impressed his interviewers with his background and his quick comprehension of such City problems as revenues, taxes and senior housing.

For the third council post, our recommendation is John J. Gillooly, a lawyer with a firm active in defensive municipal litigation. We think he made a legitimate point in saying he could fill the void left by the recent resignations of two lawyers from the council.

We were impressed with all eight candidates, however, and remind our readers to read elsewhere in the News today the candidate profiles of Richard Gokenbach, Philip D. Santoro, Joseph Jennings Jr., Bettie Ball and Patrick J. Petz, as well as those of the trio recommended by the News.

# Letters

## Traditional Halloween favored

## To the Editor:

Please count us among the Grosse Pointe Park families which do not support the "alternative" Halloween party planned for the afternoon of Oct. 31 at Windmill Pointe Park.

Children immensely enjoy running up and down neighborhood sidewalks, made mysterious by the darkness and thrill of meeting other goblins. Sending them to yet another adult-organized party, like the ones they attend at school, robs them of a wonderful experience.

That experience is enhanced, rather than diminished, by the fact that they must mingle with children from nearby Detroit neighborhoods. Our children should have the opportunity to realize that children of all races enjoy a chance to change identity with a costume, beg treats and be out after the streetlights go on.

In over 10 years of handing out treats to all who ring our bell, including a few teenagers and those lacking costumes, we have yet to witness any problems. Most trick-or-treaters are accompanied by adults or older siblings, whose

presence makes problems very unlikely. Citing danger as a reason for a separate party seems rather lame, in the absence of any real proof. Our porch light will remain lit, and all are welcome.

Dawn, Peter, Melissa and Jon Van Hoek **Grosse Pointe Park** 

More letters on page 8A

## Won't pass out candy at home To the Editor:

Do non-residents really think they are going to tell the residents of Grosse Pointe Park how to run their holiday events?

I decided to go with the Park's idea this year and to make it a success. I actually was the first to sign up to help decorate the park so my child and other children could trick or treat safely in the evening of Oct. 31. I will not be passing out candy at our home on Buckingham.

I've lived in Grosse Pointe Park my entire life, and I refuse to have my community subjected to this groundless criticism

and controversy. If we're all together on this, we can make our community safe and fun for our children to continue the tradition of "evening" trick or treating wherever that may be.

If you feel as my neighbors and I do, just leave your porch lights off and join us at the park.

Marianne Darlak **Grosse Pointe Park** 

## Mind own neighborhood To the Editor:

Regarding the recent flap about the Grosse Pointe Park Halloween party, Bill Weld-Wallace, executive director of the Racial Justice Center of Grosse Pointe, is quoted as saying he takes his two children trick-or-treating in Farmington Hills because his own neighborhood isn't safe.

Perhaps if he put forth the same energy to make his own neighborhood safe that he puts forth complaining about the surrounding communities, he could take his children trick-or-treating in Detroit, and what other communities do wouldn't really be an issue.

> John S. Gross **Grosse** Pointe Park

# A record eight candidates seek three council seats in City

## By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Two incumbents, including a recent appointee, and six challengers are seeking three City council seats in the Nov. 2 election.

Councilmen Dale Scrace and Larry Dowers, who was appointed to the council in September, face challenges from Bettie Ball, John Gillooly, Richard Gokenbach, Joseph Jennings, Patrick Petz and Philip Santoro.

Current councilmember Lisa Bradley is not seeking a second term.

Candidates were asked for their views on topics ranging from the fate of the school system administration buildings at 389 St. Clair to a possible Kro-ger expansion in the Village to replacing lost taxes if Gov. John Engler's school finance plan clears the state Legislature.

### Bettie Ball

Challenger Bettie Ball, a resident of the City for six years, is a recent graduate of the Detroit College of Law. She worked as a court reporter for 15 years and as a teacher, and she and her husband, Pat, ran a monthly newspaper in New Mexico. She recently took the bar exam and is awaiting the results.

Ball decided to run for the council when she learned Bradley would not seek re-election.

'I think this is where people need to start in politics," she said.

Ball feels the school system should keep its offices at 389 St. Clair.

"I think the concern with the schools is the money they may lose," she said. "I think it would be more expensive to move from the historic buildings."

Ball agrees the issue of senior housing should be studied, but not at 389 St. Clair, as the current council is now doing.

Ball doesn't agree with Gov. Engler's plan to shift taxes. She feels that property taxes should remain as the revenue for the school system.

"We shouldn't have to lose money to people up north," she said. "The cost of living isn't as high as here.'

Although it was rejected by the council before, the possibility of a Kroger expansion in the Village still exists. As with the opposition to selling 389 St. Clair, Ball is against the school system selling off any property, including part of Maire school's playground.

Ball is happy with the ser-

international automotive supplier based in England. Dowers likes the idea of ex-

ploring senior housing at 389 St. Clair.

'The concept is good," he said. "The demographics of the City show that 20 percent of the population is of senior citizen age. It gets harder to afford housing. The extended family lives here. I think this idea fits the concept."

With the possibility of the City losing about \$80,000 for collecting school taxes if Gov. Engler's plan passes, Dowers said he needs to see exactly what the final plan will look like before commenting.

"The governor's plan is a terrible situation to put the community in," he said. "It will have to be looked at closely."

In the event Kroger wants to expand its Village store, Dowers, again, said he would like to see a proposal before forming an opinion.

"I think Kroger is a benefit to the town," he said, "but there are a number of issues like parking, Maire school and the alley. These need to be looked at.

"I want people to know what we (the council) do and what I have done. I have experience in civic projects when I lived in Chicago. I had knowledge of a working government. I'm a results-oriented person.'

#### John Gillooly

Challenger John Gillooly is a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident seeking a council seat for the first time. He is an attorney with the firm of Garan, Lucow, Miller, Seward, Cooper & Becker, specializing in defensible municipal litigation.

A graduate of Harvard University, Gillooly also attended Cambridge University and the University of Detroit Law School.

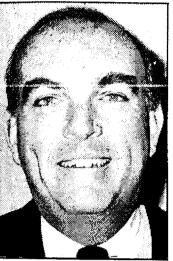
"There's a void on the council with the recent resignations of attorneys Carl Rashid and Peter Waldmeir," Gillooly said. "Someone needs to step in."

Gillooly said that cities get hit with summonses and complaints because they are seen as "deep pockets" able to pay when sued. He feels he could assist the City attorney when such matters arise and prevent the City from paying out settlements when these suits occur.

Gillooly is opposed to the school system selling its buildings at 389 St. Clair.

school administration's offices engineer for a company that is not in the best interest of the manufactures precision gauging community," he said. "I'd like equipment and industrial conto see a citizen task force look trols. into the issue. The voters should answer the question. It should be a ballot proposal." Gillooly is not opposed to the idea of senior housing, but is not convinced 389 St.Clair is the best place for it. He favors an in-depth study with input from the neighbors along St. Clair and Notre Dame, many of whom Gillooly said felt shortchanged by the council when some of the homes next to 389 St. Clair were torn down and City." new, larger homes were built there. Gillooly said he would have to see what Gov. Engler's plan has some reservations. is before deciding how lost taxes should be replaced.

Bettie Ball



**Joseph Jennings** 

fected," he said. "No one wants to see any more taxes. What we can do is prosecute as many citations as we can under City charters and ordinances, keeping the funds here instead of having them go to state coffers.

Gillooly does not support the expansion of Kroger's Village store.

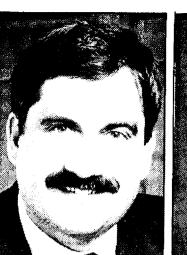
"The City has already accommodated Kroger by widening Notre Dame," he said. "It's one of the most profitable stores in their chain. I don't want to see a superstore on Kercheval."

The year 1994 will be an interesting one," Gillooly said. "We've got to keep property values high by forcing landlords to maintain their proper-

"I will listen to people carefully. I want Grosse Pointe City to be better than it is. There is always room for improvement."

## **Richard Gokenbach**

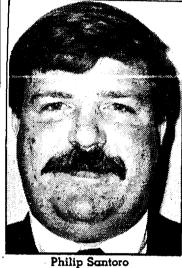
Challenger Richard Gokenbach is making his first bid for 'A decentralization of the the City council. He is a field



Larry Dowers

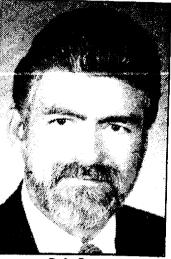


John Gillooly



11A

**Richard Gokenbach** 



Dale Scrace

the logic put forward by (superintendent) Ed Shine to sell the buildings. I've renovated old buildings before. It would be in the best interest of the citizens to have some type of housing there, but I'm against any commercial use."

Calling himself "a big believer in finding out what the facts are," Santoro would like to do what makes the best business sense if Kroger proposed expanding its Village store again.

"I think 389 St. Clair has shown that people don't want school property sold," he said. "But I won't stand in the way

if it benefits the community." Santoro said he would need to see how Gov. Engler's tax plan ends up before deciding how to replace lost revenue, but did not favor cutting City services to offset the potential loss of \$80,000 from the school tax collection fee.

"Many properties have been under-assessed for years," Santoro said. "We should be honest about it."

Santoro would like to see the City pursue the enhanced 911 service that's been discussed before.

**Patrick Petz** community. I think a lot can be design art studio.

done on the local level." He opposes raising taxes to

replace lost school tax collection fees. "In business, we have to Grosse Pointe Soccer Associa-meet budgets," he said. "Gov- tion, the City swim team, for ernments don't seem to work which one of his two daughters that way. Can the private sec- swims, and the Special Olymtor do things cheaper? We pics. might have to look at that." "V

ber of St. Paul church for 14 approach the City and Farms years and is also a member of are taking in studying its possithe athletic and booster clubs. bilities. When he sees a problem, he ing the old lights in the St. ing no state or federal funds.'

Paul gym with newer, more energy-efficient lights.

placement costs," he said. thing takes its course."

ciently," he said.

Joseph Jennings

dent, is making his first try for

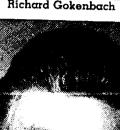
He said he is running because he feels the council could use some younger viewpoints. Petz is involved with the

"We need senior housing," Gokenbach has been a mem- Petz said, agreeing with the

If senior housing comes to likes to do something about it. the City, Petz said, "we need to Gokenbach suggested replac- maintain local control, accept-

Petz said he would have to see the final numbers before "We saved enough money commenting on Gov. Engler's the first year to cover the re- tax plan, but he would talk with City residents to gauge Gokenbach said he is a "no their feelings about whether to nonsense" person, who favors raise taxes or cut services, "begetting away from regulatory cause we're going to have to red tape and "letting every- cross that line eventually," he said.

"I'm just someone who likes Petz said he is worried about to see things work more effi- the proposed real estate transaction tax because many people in Grosse Pointe move within the community and do not al-Challenger Joseph Jennings, ways leave. That would hurt a lifelong Grosse Pointe resi- the real estate market if young families hold on to their homes longer, he said. In the Village, Petz said he would have to see plans first if Kroger again decided it wants to expand its store. "I know the neighbors didn't want expansion the first time,' he said. "If Kroger wanted to expand, where would we be drawing from?







vices and quality of life in the City, but would like to have a traffic study conducted.

"I feel the council could use an attorney," she said. "Someone with my experience and knowledge would be good for the council.'

#### Larry Dowers

Incumbent Larry Dowers, a resident of the City since 1983, was appointed to the council in September to complete the last two months of Peter Waldmeir's term.

Dowers, a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, is vice president and general manager of Lucas Heavy Duty Braking Systems in North America. Lucas Industries is an

## Candidates

#### From page 10A

#### Steve Safranek

Challenger Steve Safranek wants to bring his rigorous legal training to bear on the issues facing the Park. Safranek is an associate professor of law at U of D/Mercy Law School. He is a graduate of Notre Dame Law School and attended the Jesuit University of San Francisco for his undergraduate degree.

He and his wife Mary have a 4-year-old son, Luke. Safranek has never run for office before, but has thought about running for a council seat for the past few years. He has been endorsed by Mayor Heenan, but said the mayor was not the one who encouraged him to run.

"I decided to run for office because of things I've observed going on," said Safranek. "The downspout ordinance is an example of what I mean. The city

with rental property will be af-school system is an asset to the

passed an ordinance requiring cers are being deployed in the people to disconnect down- most efficient manner. spouts, but is that the most cost-effective way to solve the council's finance committee, problem. Was an engineering Safranek said. "I have experistudy done to see what the ef- ence in that area, and would

fect would be? These questions like to make sure that money should have been asked before is not spent frivolously.' the ordinance was passed. There are a lot of homes that will be flooded because of this." city money broadcasting council The recently passed down- meetings would be a frivolous spout ordinance requires down. expense, especially because the spouts to be disconnected when Park is only a part of the

a home is sold. The ordinance Grosse Pointe cable system. allows for exceptions, but Safranek feels that troubles will be know if he would support discovered too late. This will broadcasting meetings even if end up costing homeowners the city incurred no expense. more to have them reconnected, While it might attract more he said.

Safranek believes that public them from speaking out, he safety is an important issues to said. Park voters, and anything that can be done to get more officers vitally important for all the out on patrol has to be done. If Pointes to get together to exert elected, he said he would care. as much pressure as possible to fully look at how officers are make sure education reform assigned. He admitted he has does not leave the school sys-

not yet checked on whether offi- tem worse off than before.

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"I think I would bring logic and common sense to the political arena," he said.

As a person concerned with what is most cost effective for the City, Gokenback said his plans for the school administration building would be determined by the bottom line.

"My concern is the financial feasibility of having senior housing there," he said. "I want to do what's best for the

Gokenbach said he likes about 85 percent of Gov. Engler's school reform plan, but

"My concern is about our xes should be replaced. school system and where it's "Local businesses and people headed," he said. "A good he said. "A good

"I would like to serve on the

Safranek believes spending

Safranek said he doesn't

people, it might discourage

Safranek also believes it is

a council seat. Jennings, a Bronze Star winner in Vietnam and former head of the University Liggett School alumni board, is a stock broker at

Dean Witter. He said he has been asked to run for the council before, but never had the time to devote to the position.

"I'm interested in keeping what we have," Jennings said of the City.

He is committed to preserving the buildings at 389 St. Clair, but said, "senior housing is not the most ideal use for the buildings. I would like to see them used by the schools.'

Jennings said that the City already has senior housing along Jefferson and on some other streets.

"We are a single-family community," he said. "I'd like to keep that."

Jennings is committed to the quality of education we now have in Grosse Pointe.

"We need to be efficient," he said. "If it means replacing a tax with one of our own, we'll have to do it. But I will go to Lansing to fight to keep what we have.

Jennings would support a Kroger expansion in the Village if the council is approached with such a plan.

"As long as the plans allow for a safe entrance for the children, they should be allowed to do what they need to do," he said.

"I'm dedicated to preserving the beauty and quality of our town."

## Patrick Petz

Challenger Patrick Petz, a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident, is making his first run for the council. Petz is a sales representative for Skidmore Corp., a

Petz said he would like to see the City install a new playscape at Neff park as soon as possible.

Petz said he doesn't like having people appointed to the council so close to an election and he would like to see all appointees run for election regardless of whether the term being filled has expired or not. He also said he would like to

see rental properties kept up.

"That would help keep all property values up," he said.

#### Philip Santoro

Challenger Philip Santoro, a 6-year resident of Grosse Pointe, is making his first bid for a council seat. Santoro is a self-employed management consultant. He said he has a unique background in the employee relations field, having been on the employee, management and mediation sides of disputes.

Santoro also teaches at Oakland University and Washtenaw Community College.

As a Park resident in the late 1970s, Santoro was president of the Grosse Pointe Park West Homeowners, which supported the Park in using block grant money for sidewalks and other improvements.

"I'm not sure there's a need for senior housing," said Santoro of the plan to explore senior housing possibilities at 389 St. Clair. "I don't disagree with

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## Dale Scrace

Incumbent Dale Scrace is seeking his second term on the City council. Appointed to the council in 1988, Scrace won a full term in 1989. A City resident for more than 20 years. Scrace is a registered architect who owns a general contracting firm.

Scrace is one of the people who brought the idea of studying senior housing at 389 St. Clair to the table.

"I'm very much in favor of affordable senior housing," he said. "There is a need for it. I think it is feasible or else I wouldn't have pursued it."

Scrace believes a possible Kroger expansion is an issue we should be concerned with.

"We need to balance the individual interests," he said. "It's an issue that needs to be looked at in an objective way. There was networking last time, but the plan was never approached. Kroger is a major anchor in the Village. Not to have a quality store in that environment would be a shame."

Scrace said the City will lose more than \$80,000 as a result of Gov. Engler's proposed tax plan.

"How do we make up the difference?" he asked. "We have tried to maintain the level of services. We should know more about the governor's plan later, but we have to work out a fiscal plan that will maintain what we have now.

"I'm extremely proud of what we've accomplished over the past four years without raising taxes. You don't do this job for pay or power. You do it for pleasure. I am seeking re-election because I think it's important to keep continuity on the council.

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## lews

# Familiar opponents square off in G.P. Farms judicial contest

### Staff Writer

each other in 1989 will do so again on Nov. 2 in the Farms election for municipal judge.

Incumbent Matthew Rumora will try to defeat challenger Eugene Casazza for a second and would like to have a distime. Four years ago, the main trict court system for the issue was whether to maintain Farms. the municipal court system cur-Pointes join a district court system.

Rumora still favors maintain- for civil cases. ing the municipal court system. pal court system inefficient and attorneys," he said. "Every at-would like to see a district torney I've talked with has court system, but said that if agreed to do it." the community wants to keep the municipal court, that's ence calls to help unclog the what he will do.

## Eugene Casazza

ing attorney in Mount Clemens specializing in civil litigation, The same two men who faced family law, personal injury litigation and construction litigation. He is also a licensed real estate broker.

Casazza considers the municipal court system inefficient

He has asked about 40 attorrently in place, or to have the neys in the Farms for three hours a year of pro bono service to have them sit as mediators

"There would be no cost to Casazza considers the munici- the litigants and no pay for the

Casazza favors having conferdocket. Under court rules, hearings can be conducted by conference call.

Eugene Casazza is a practic- court system is a bit slow and



Eugene Casazza

too formalized for a municipal residents," Casazza said. "They

make the court "more user from work." friendly.

"I want to make it more efficient and, financially, easier on ity service to the Farms. I want together.



Matthew Rumora

won't have to hire an attorney He said he would try to or take too much time away ier," he said.

energy and have another community service-minded person carry on the position."

## Matthew Rumora

Matthew Rumora is seeking his second term on the municipal court. Rumora was appointed to the court in 1988 to succeed retiring Judge Peter O'Rourke and then was elected in 1989.

Rumora favors keeping the municipal court system in the Farms. He said he has seen attorneys use pro bono in other communities, but that the Farms does not have an overloaded docket to warrant such use here.

"This would be a good idea here if the caseload were heav-

Rumora said that the idea of "I'm viewing this as an op. a district court would only portunity to provide a commun. work if all five Pointes went in the litigants, who are Farms to devote four full years of high He said the Michigan Su-

preme Court has recommended the abolition of municipal courts by 1995, but the proposal has not been acted upon. The Grosse Pointes and Eastpointe are the only communities in the state without a district court, Rumora said.

'The municipal courts make money," Rumora said. "The district courts don't necessarily make money. But if the court is not serving the community's needs, you have to put finances aside.

Rumora is proud of his court's probation department and its efficiency. He gives much of the credit to probation officer Suzanne O'Shea, whose analyses help him with sentencing decisions.

"I really enjoy the job," Rumora said. "I am fortunate to have been elected by the people of Grosse Pointe Farms. I hope they re-elect me to another term."

# Two candidates vie for the Park's municipal judge position

candidates to choose from in this year's race for municpal judge.

Incumbent Kirsten Frank is seeking her third term in office, while newcomer John Simon is trying to unseat her. This year's election is devoid of major issues, like the district court, but the candidates feel strongly that there is a difference between them.

## **Kirsten Frank**

Kirsten Frank has been the Park's municipal judge for the past six years. She first won a two-year term after the previous judge resigned. She was re-elected to the bench four years ago.

Frank is married to Bill Kelly, who works for the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand. She has three children, Catherine, 5, Michael, 4, and William, 2. She attended U of D Law School, and graduated from MSU in 1978. Frank also has a law practice

in the Park - Frank & Klaasen, P.C. She is a general practitioner, but has done a lot of work employment law, and the firm practices a lot of family law as well.

The Park, under Frank's direction, recently withdrew from the Grosse Pointe probation department, and started its own probation system. The reason, according to Frank, is simple.

"Efficiency, accountability and cost are the three reasons the Park started its own probation department," said Frank. "The Park has the second largest number of people on probation, but we were losing money. Does it make sense to lose money in a department that is supposed to pay for itself?"

Under the new system, probation costs have been reduced by half, she said.

Frank said that she would

#### Kirsten Frank

ple not showing up for probation meetings, now she hears in seven days

She also believes the current system better meets the needs of probationers.

'Probationers get a specific time to show up, and meet with not hear for months about peo- the same probation officer



John Simon

every time," said Frank. "They torney for the past 13 years. did not have that under the old system.'

court's education efforts. Last 8, and Paul 6. Simon has had

they work.

a good idea, but she also be- system. lieves that it should not be forced on Park residents.

as far as I am concerned, it's a goals," Simon said. "I am not a dead issue," Frank said. "The people have spoken, and that's feel strongly about this." that."

### John Simon

Attorney John Simon has spent most of his life in the Park. He received his law degree from Thomas M. Cooley Law School, and attended U of D. He has been a practicing at-

His wife Millicent is a nurse at Bon Secours. They have Frank is also proud of the three children, Natalie, 9, John

spring, the court system held his own law practice since 1980 its third annual Law Day in a and has acted as an indepencontinuing effort to teach stu- dent mediator in several court ity, and I think the people of dents about courts and how cases.

Simon stresses his commun-Concerning a district court ity roots. He feels that the Park for the Park, Frank thinks it's should keep its municipal court

"If the Park becomes a district court, especially if all of "Park residents rejected a the Pointes join, it can't be condistrict court in an election, so cerned about itself and its own professional politician, but I

The fact that his law office is in the Park, as well as the time he has spent living in the city, give him the skills and background needed to be a good judge, said Simon.

"The responsibility of a judge is to maintain neutrality," said Simon. "When people support a candidate for judge, they choose on the basis of their belief in that person. The Park is lucky in that the voters tend to be better educated. They have the ability to tell the difference between what is true and what is false

"I think I can sit in neutralthe Park know that.'

# Park council race heats up, five candidates compete for three seats

Park voters will have a choice of five candidates running for three council seats this November. The cast of candidates includes three incumbents, along with two challengers who have been endorsed by Park Mayor Palmer Heenan. Heenan is also seeking re-election, but is running unopposed.

The candidates bring with them a wide variety of experience, both on politically and in their everyday lives.



10A

## Shirley Kennedy

Challenger Shirley Kennedy has been involved in the Park scene for some time. She was appointed to the planning commission back in 1981, and became a trustee of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation in 1985, becoming president in 1991.

Kennedy has worked for the real estate firm of Champion and Baer since 1972. She is a widow, and has five children and seven grandchildren. In addition to her service to the Park, Kennedy said she also brings with her experience in the Grosse Pointe real estate market.

"I've been asked by a number of people who have promised me support to run for office," Kennedy said. "Mayor Heenan and ex-mayor Doug Grant also told me that I have their support. I feel the council needs new blood and a new perspective. It can get cliquelike there. I am an independent person who can think for myself."

Kennedy cites the example of the council's rejection of a remistake made by the council.

asset to the community," said ever since. Kennedy. "I also felt that when they were wrong. Issues need speech is important.

## Shirley J. Kennedy

Kennedy believes the Park government is doing a pretty good job, and that no major changes need to be made. She would, however like to do something about getting the Park's flood plain status changed.

'A lot of people have to pay for expensive flood insurance that they are never going to said Kennedy. collect on," "Something should be done about redefining what is considered a flood plain.'

Kennedy strongly feels that the council needs a mix of people, noting that the current council has a lot of people who work for the government in one form or another. It needs the perspective of someone who works in the private sector, she said, and as real estate professional familiar with the Park, she believes she brings that experience with her.

#### Barbara Miller

Barbara Miller has been on quest to build a bookstore on the council since 1989. She is a Jefferson a few years ago, as a second generation politician; her father ran against Soapy "I know the family, and their Williams in the 1950s, and she bookstore would have been an has been interested in politics

She and her husband Tom the council disinvited Ed Brady have two children, Tim 17, and and that's why she has encourof the Shores to talk about a Drew, 14. She is proud of being aged the parks department to district court a few years ago, a homemaker, and believes spending much of her time in Pointe Park. She would like to to be talked about; freedom of the Park allows her to keep her see a place set up where kids finger on the pulse of the city. could go for a couple of hours,

#### Barbara Miller

work.

tum.

She is also involved with Good-

will Industries, doing volunteer

"I am really committed to

what I am doing," Miller said. "I ran for council because I

liked the direction the city was

going, and I was afraid that the

people who filled the vacancies

might not keep up the momen-

the council keep concentrating

business development along

Mack, Kercheval, Jefferson and

Charlevoix. But it is equally

important that the neighbor-

hoods get attention. You can't

have a healthy business district

without healthy residential

Miller would like to see the

city pass a domestic violence

ordinance, because of the im-

pact such behavior has on

really hurts the children," said

Miller. "With an ordinance, po-

lice would not have to wait for

the victim to sign a complaint.

It would be a crime, and they

Miller would also like to see

more programs for middle

school-aged children. She feels

that there isn't a lot for them

to do if they aren't into sports.

hold programs in Windmill

could act right away.

"It's learned behavior and it

areas and vice versa.'

children.

"I think it's important that

Valerie Moran

like the Neighborhood Club

Valerie Moran

Valerie Moran, a school

teacher at Pierce, is a four-year

council veteran. She and her

attorney husband Patrick have

two daughters. Lauren, 21, re-

cently graduated from U of M

with a degree in Asian studies.

Ashley is studying biology at

Moran would like to work on

a regional solution for Fox

Creek. The Park has been or-

dered by the Department of

Natural Resources, to reduce

discharges into the creek,

which is in Detroit, and by

working together, both cities

Moran is also committed to

'City airport is an issue now,

protecting the Park from city

airport expansion, and said she

and it was an issue when I first

ran," Moran said. "We need to

continue to work hard in our

opposition to airport expansion.

This issue affects everyone in

the Park. I did a lot of the leg-

work on finding expert consul-

tants for the airport study com-

Moran wants to follow up on

recycling as well. While it has

proved to be popular, she said

problems have resulted, and

she would like to see something

done about the \$30 charge that

has been added to water bills.

can save money, she said.

always has been.

mittee.

used to offer.

Princeton.





The fee, Moran explained, was added because the city entered into a contract with Clinton Township that guaranteed a certain tonnage of trash. With recycling, she said the Park's trash tonnage declined, and as a result a fee had to be instituted to make up for the lost tonnage.

She would also like to see recycling made more userfriendly by having colored glass and color glossy newsprint accepted.

Moran is proud of her work in getting the new public safety building constructed, and would like to help supervise the completion of the project, which includes the installation of handicapped accessible bathrooms and general improvements in the original building.

## James Robson

James Robson has served on the Park council since 1985, and is seeking his third term in office. He is a lieutenant with the Wayne County Police Department, which is in charge of law enforcement at the county's airports.

His wife Kathryn is a registered nurse at Harper Hospital. He has two children, Phaedra, 23, who recently graduated from Michigan State University, and Ryan, 19, who attends DePaul University.

"I'm running for office now for the same reasons that I ran

#### Stephen J. Safranek

eight years ago," said Robson. "Pure community service. The last eight years have been fruitful and exciting.'

Robson said that he has received support from his constituents to run, but unlike 1985 and 1989, he has not been endorsed by Mayor Heenan.

As the person who proposed closing Korte Street, Robson believes that there needs to be less rhetoric and more communication between Detroit and the Park. He is willing to engage in constructive dialogue with anyone who wants better relations between the two cities.

"I think the Park was stereotyped over the closing of Korte," said Robson. "No one tried to sit down with us and talk about the issue."

Robson sees the public safety department's dispatch system as an area all five Pointes could work together. He said it would be a more efficient system and would save money. Why have 12 dispatchers on duty at night when three or four will do, he asked.

"I think the state of the city has never been better," said Robson."I think it would be ludicrous to replace any incumbent. People like what we're doing, and if it ain't broke don't fix it."

See CANDIDATES, page 11A

James Robson

## Not all of our issues change over time

fter reviewing the Grosse Pointe News interviews with 26 candidates seeking municipal offices on Nov. 2, I found that many of today's issues resemble those of the past but some reflect important changes.

Overall, the comparison reminded me of the saying, "The more things change, the more they remain the same.

For example, when I began offering my editorial views in the Grosse Pointe News in 1980, state government under then GOP Gov. William Milliken was in a financial bind and reacted in part by recommending cuts in education spending at all levels.

So what is new about that? Nothing, if we examine current GOP Gov. John Engler's new reform and finance package for public education at the K-12 level which many Pointers see as a threat to the continued excellence of our public school system.

In a 1980 editorial, we quoted David Broder, one of the best Washington columnists then and now, to the effect the United States is reaping a rich reward for the investment this nation has made in the past two decades in its system of pub-



lic education.

He found it true then - and we find it true still - that "public education remains for many of our next leaders, what it was for earlier generations - the pathway to knowledge of, and participation in, a larger world."

Our editorial warning then was the same as it is today: "Reductions in state support for education should be weighed very carefully to make certain Michigan is not doing itself a long-term disservice in order to serve short-term demands.'

It must be admitted, however, that the tax revolt that apparently started on the West Coast more than a generation ago shows no signs yet of waning either on a national or local basis.

Ronald Reagan rode the revolt to national popularity and the presidency in 1980 and when in office sharply reduced federal aid to states and local governments as part of his economy moves.

Yet, his massive cuts in federal taxes approved to be sure by a Democratic Congress - are now identified as a major cause of the tremendous increase in the federal debt – and the corresponding rise in federal interest payments to finance that debt.

On the local level, however, some issues remain the same today as they were in 1980 and 1981.

One is the lament of local officials about state and federal programs that often are imposed on local governments with little or no federal aid to finance them.

Another is the proposal to legalize casino gambling in Detroit which was a hot 1981 topic in the Pointes, and today still is despite the defeat of four Detroit advisory proposals to authorize it. The only thing new about it now 'is" the Indian sponsorship.

One major issue did not receive attention from the candidates until the mid-1980s.

It is the general area of environmental problems which by now has led the five Pointes to sponsor recycling and institute curb pickup of recyclable refuse. It also widened community concerns about pollution of Lake St. Clair and other conservation issues that were almost unrecognized in the early 1980s.

Another new issue that arose in the past decade was the general opposition in the Pointes to Detroit's efforts to expand the Detroit City Airport.

All five Pointe governments joined other eastside suburbs in opposing it and authorizing the expenditure of municipal dollars in that endeavor - because most Pointers saw it as a project that could endanger the health, safety and even the property values in the entire community.

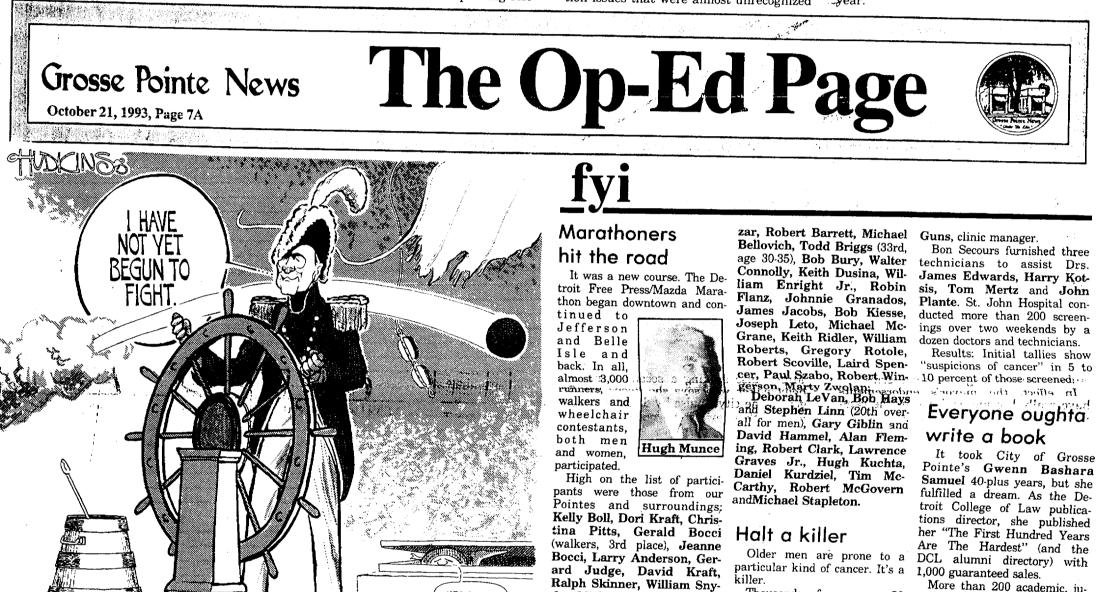
Another issue that did receive steady support over the years was continued maintenance and improvement of the cities' infrastructure - including the community's streets, public buildings and parks – depite the lid usually kept on property taxes imposed for municipal purposes.

Closely associated with that aim is the maintenance of the excellence and quality of the Grosse Pointe Public School System which, in turn, helps protect our property values. The origin of both goals goes back generations.

Basically, however, those commendable policies are followed as part of the traditional aim of public officials, candidates and residents alike: the continued improvement of the quality of life for residents of the Pointes.

That goal has served this community well but, like liberty, it requires continued public vigilance to preserve it.

That's a lesson we are re-learning this \_year.



More than 200 academic, ju-



Uh, oh. It looks like the Park has gotten itself in racial doodoo again.

No matter what the council does, somebody gets a hair crosswise. First it was The Wall, then it was the Korte Deadend, then the Fox Creek Dumping. Now it's The Party.

You've got to admit, it doesn't look good. True, other Grosse Pointers aren't allowed to trick-or-treat at Windmill Pointe any more than Detroiters are, but that's not quite the issue.

Some cities have started offering municipal Halloween parties as an answer to fears about crime on the streets. That doesn't seem like the real issue, either.

I don't think Park officials can be called ogres for sponsoring a party. They'd have looked better if they'd scheduled their party for after official gremlin hours.

Judging from the letters to the editor, however, people are planning to ignore the city and hand out treats at home as usual. Next weekend will tell the scary tale.

Not too many people have noticed that Canada's having an election. Things Canadian aren't exactly the stuff of street buzz - but, dang it, some interesting aspects to it do exist.

Canadians are civilized about elections. The campaign is short and free TV time is given

## Nancy Parmenter

to all parties - even the lessthan-mainstream Natural Law Party, which proposes transcendental meditation and yogic flying as a solution to Canada's ills.

The need to splinter is manifesting itself north of the border, just as it is here with Ross Perot's third party - only in Canada, it's fourth and fifth parties. Canada's Perot is Preston Manning, whacking away at high taxes and government waste.

A campaign ad opposing him is using the American health care system as a scare tactic. Canadians are reportedly fed up with our bad-mouthing their beloved national health care plan - and they're afraid Manning will do away with it. So we see a man on the street saying that he once lived in the States and health care will just bankrupt you down there.

The polls have been saying that the Conservatives will be out at last, but that the Liberals may be forced into a coalition. Wonder what that will do to NAFTA?

This weekend will tell.

Of course, you have to wonder what will happen to NAFTA right here, never mind Canada.

Speaking of things Canadian, I've been reading sociology about differences between Canada and the United States. It offers some eyeopening thoughts about crime, violence, gun control, and urban decay.

"Continental Divide," by Seymour Lipset, uses history, sociology, and cross-border polling to frame what he sees as the differences. Very simply put, Canadians are more lawabiding, more deferential to central authority, more likely to feel allegiance to the group. Americans are more individualistic, owing to our history, which celebrates individual freedom from government authority.

This isn't just an idle exercise. One of the ongoing themes of American political discourse is how to control crime and decay. One of Lipset's sources says maybe we can't.

Trying to explain the urban crisis in America in contrast to the pleasant cities of western Europe and Canada, American sociologist David Popence argues that the United States has unwittingly set itself up for this particular failure.

Compared to Europe and Canada, he says, "the United

States reflects a much weaker sense of collective responsibility and . . . an exaggerated sense of personal liberty." He argues that these cultural attitudes affect the quality of urban life. We forget that "those societies which have the most successful cities . . . are at the same time, compared to the United States. socially coercive societies. They do not provide their citizens the range of personal liberties and private property rights found in America.

"Consequently, the United States simply may not have the ideological resources, found even in such a highly free-enterprise-oriented society as Switzerland, to deal with its urban crisis or underclass." Whew! It doesn't provide an

excuse, but it certainly looks like one possible reason why we're having so much trouble with this particular problem.

Perhaps it explains why we let the problem reach crisis proportions before dealing with it. We aren't lazy or inattentive, but constitutionally unable to grapple until urban decay is so bad that it forces us to surrender part of our political culture.

Much as we decry the situation, most Americans aren't yet willing to forgo their personal liberties and let the military make a house-to-house weapons sweep, seductive as the idea seems at times.

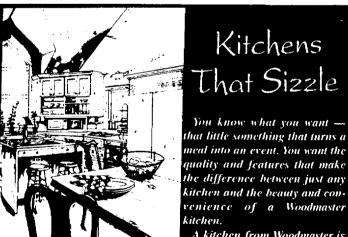
It's a fascinating dilemma, if you can stay detached from it.

Thou responded to the American the venerable school's recep-Cancer Society's Prostate tion. She has written plays, ar-Awareness Month campaign, ticles and essays, spending reporting to hospitals and clinics for free examinations.

Four doctors in the designated Roseville clinic turned away all but emergency patients to conduct 280 tests, blood samples and personal with a 1990-91 scrapbook, fillphysicals, reports Harper ing a big hole in her book out-Woods resident Kathleen line.

of men over 50 dicial and law people came to much time with Grosse Pointe Theatre.

"But this is big time and the biggest thrill," says the author, adding that her big break came when a school founder came up



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# Letters

## Teachers worth 3 percent raise To the Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter insisting Grosse Pointe public school teachers do not deserve a pay increase and are, probably, already overcompensated.

I do not know if we teachers are overcompensated, paid properly, or underpaid. I rarely waste my thinking in that regard. However, I do know medical people, attorneys, corporate executives, what have you, are successful professionals at least in part due to the quality of teachers to which they were exposed. Thus, if these professionals exhibit a degree of quality, I can only assume we teachers can share in that success.

I do have some concern that our society places such a high monetary value on those who can consistently toss a basketball through a

## Emily Post would blanch

Right up front I will confess to a history of being fairly rigid in my feelings concerning what is proper and what is not. My personal upbringing was conservative and as I grew older I stayed pretty much within the boundaries of the

"norm" and safe in the behavior department. However, during the past several years I find myself relaxing in the etiquette department. This does not mean that I condone rudeness, but I find I am less a stickler for perfection in matters of what is considered appropriate than I used to be.

The dictionary tells us that the term etiquette means "conventionally acceptable." My question is acceptable to whom? During the past few years many of our friends' children have married. We have received an assortment of invitations that run the gamut from gilded birds, original poetry by the betrothed, pastels with ribbons and others. There have been whispers of horror, threats from parents to withdraw financial backing for the wedding and various ripples of discontent over the choice of the invitations. How totally silly!

Bearing in mind that my own nuptial invitations were deemed proper (for the 50's), engraved, etc. I now wonder at the absurdity of all the fuss over an invitation. Most of these innovative invitations are extremely clever and are the result of long hours of sincere consideration on the part of the prospective bride and groom. They have created a document with meaning for them, often at the considerable strain of family relations. I know of a couple of cases where the fathers refused to pay for the reception if the original invitation were sent. They said they would be humiliated at the tastelessness involved.

Perhaps today's youth are smarter than we were at their age. It is certainly more environmentally responsible to do away with all the extra (unnecessary?) paper involved with three envelopes and tissue inserts. I have witnessed debates concerning the propriety of using response cards just to make life easier for the guests. Big deal; if they are our guests, why shouldn't we make it easier for them to respond and therefore stand a better chance of getting a head count in advance.

One could spend hours deciding on choices of thermography, engraving, ivory, white, colored, to hand address or use a calligrapher, etc. Aren't there more important issues to explore and will the friends who love us truly judge us by these petty matters? How important is it that we conform to the old ways when planning a happy celebration? I hate to be the one to tell Miss Manners, but it appears that boundaries are being expanded and new standards are being set, like it or not.

like it or not. It isn't important today that I might choose to send an invitation the same way my parents did 35 years ago. My grandchildren may use the same format and that's fine with me. What strikes me as ridiculous is the time and energy expended in criticizing the individual choices of those who choose a different way of expression than mine. This generation also says, "Get a life!" Maybe we should listen.

Offering from the loft



hoop, throw a baseball across home plate, run from base to base without being tagged "out" or parade up and down a field fighting over a piece of pigskin. That skill obviously adds a great amount of permanency to our lives, even though I have yet to be able to understand it. We certainly cannot compare the value of our doctors, executives and teachers to those who throw the ball through the hoop and generate millions of dollars per year while so much of society seems to stand in awe of these fabulous heroes.

Our Grosse Pointe board of education would probably agree with the above. The success of our graduates in gaining entrance to some of the best colleges and universities in the nation seems to have completely escaped them. The high performance of Grosse Pointe students on the state MEAP tests year after year must be a coincidence.

It makes sense to me that our present board, in my opinion, is by far the most teacher-negative group of leaders ever to occupy that position over the 42 years I have been involved as a Grosse Pointe teacher. But the school district is probably strong enough to survive them. We teachers will see to that.

And why are teachers always singled out for some form of critical analysis? If teachers are so inept, then why are we not looking at the universities that produced them or the administrators who recommended they be employed? And when we discuss salary levels, why are we not including the administrative staff? Just how were they paid over the last four years and what increases were offered to them this school year? And does our board of education intend to pay all the staff expenses to Columbia University for doctoral degrees as it is rumored they did for

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the superintendent? Perhaps the board would like to respond.

critics say.

For example, it is abso-

lutely meaningless to cite

the amount of money in

the "teachers" pension

1) that it also covers ad-

ministrators, secretaries,

custodial and maintenance

2) the number of teach-

ers and others that are in-

cluded in the plan. Like-

wise, most of the

comparisons that are made

Comparing the average

teacher's salary in Grosse

Pointe with the average in-

come is an example. It

would be more appropriate

to make such comparisons

between groups with simi-

lar education and similar

work experience. Is it not

are invalid and useless.

plan without noting:

staff, and others.

As I indicated, I am not willing to debate my income as a teacher. I do know, however, my disposable income were I retired would be only \$430 per year less than the disposable income I earn teaching a full year. And that does not take into consideration that I now drive 40 miles round trip to work each day. Thus, I actually lose income continuing to teach.

If I am not worth a 3 percent raise, then so be it. I happen to enjoy my work and cannot think of a better contribution I can make to the young people of our nation. I cannot think of a more productive way to spend my time. I will probably continue to teach and let the critical assault fall where it wishes. I would like to believe my reputation and the reputation of hundreds of my colleagues will speak for itself in terms of the thousands of successful students who have matriculated through our classrooms and their grateful parents who appreciated our efforts.

R. Roddewig, Ph.D. Parcells history teacher Teachers paid for education,

### experience To the Editor:

I agree with Gordon Morlan.

For a community of people who are generally well educated, it is surprising to see so little support for teachers and so much of the opposite. When one examines the fuzzy logic and misuse of statistics by some of the writers of negative letters, though, it raises questions about whether the educational system really is doing as bad a job of educating as some of the October 21, 1993 Grosse Pointe News

to be expected that people who have undergraduate and graduate degrees, and have been employed for a long time, would have a higher average income than the average income of the population in general, which includes many who do not have college degrees, have been employed only a short time, and who may work only part time?

Perhaps the Grosse Pointe News can publish some data on how much education the Grosse Pointe teachers have and their length of service for those who want to make such comparisons. I think we would find that in the Grosse Pointe system, as in

See LETTERS, page 9A

#### City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON THESDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1992

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993

TO THE QUALIFIED, REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County on Tuesday, November 2, 1993, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following non-partisan offices:

#### MAYOR THREE COUNCILMEMBERS MUNICIPAL JUDGE

You are further notified that the polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

### PRECINCT POLLING PLACES

- Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex
   Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex
   Grosse Pointe Park Apparatus Building
- 4 Maryland and Jefferson 4 Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham
- Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

G.P.N.: 10/21/93 & 10/28/93

5

6

7







# in two Sizes.

Incisions that can be covered with a tiny adhesive bandage might look like a small reason, but it makes a big difference. In fact, it's one of the major reasons laparoscopic laser gallbladder surgery is fast becoming the preferred alternative to long hospital stays and soaring medical bills.

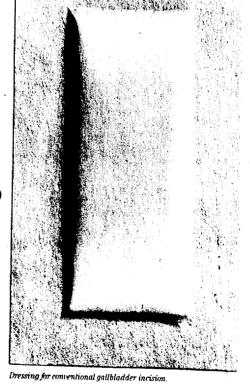
Conventional gallbladder surgery frequently requires an incision up to five inches long. Those extra inches can represent extra days that you spend recovering from surgery. And, of course, added hospital days can mean added cost and increased post-operative pain.

Unlike other new gallbladder treatments, this is a permanent cure because the gallbladder is removed without need for costly stone-dissolving medications. In some cases,



the surgery can even be performed on an outpatient basis. And many laser patients return to work or resume their normal activities within a week of surgery. Conventional surgery may require a recovery period of six weeks or more.

If you'd like to find out more about laparoscopic laser gallbladder surgery, call the hospital where more have been performed than any other hospital in





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## Letters ......

## From page 8A

most throughout the state, many teachers are getting additions to their salaries because they have graduate degrees and that many are also at or near the top of the salary scale because the staff has been relatively stable for many years. The community is getting the benefit of the teachers' extra education and experience.

I expect that in the near future retirements will be on the rise, and an aging staff will be replaced. When replacements are made, the decision can be made as to whether teachers with little or not experience and with minimal training should be hired, in order to save money.

Kenneth J. Van Dellen **Grosse Pointe Park** 

## Worth reading on education To the Editor:

I have recently read two books which I think should be required reading for every member of the Grosse Pointe school board and every administrator in the system, from superintendent Shine on down.

The books are "Inside American Education" by Thomas Sowell, Ph.D., and "Why Johnny Can't Tell Right from Wrong" by Wil-liam Kilpatrick, Ph.D. Both books are available at the Grosse Pointe library.

John Geller **City of Grosse Pointe** 

## Parking: A broken deed To the Editor:

Here we go again Grosse Pointe Woods. It's been 11 years but we're back with spot rezoning and breaking deed restrictions.

No, it isn't the city with, a wholesale, shotgun blast at everybody. Rather, it's Michigan National Bank, under pressure from the city to give up its spot on the corner of Roslyn and Mack for parking, seeking to "shoehorn" a new facility onto the corner of Mack and Brys.

Never mind that it gobbles up 20 feet of public access for free. Never mind that it ignores a specific deed restriction for "residence purposes only.'

## Heartfelt thanks

To the Editor:

I wish to send my heartfelt thanks to the people who helped me on Thurs-day, Oct. 7, when I had my purse stolen: To the two women who

do not live near Kenmore, yet happened to be walking by when they witnessed the robbery. Without hesitation, without me asking, one went to my three children who were sitting in a stroller and the other picked up the chase until the police took over.

To the man who works for Comerica who helped chase the robber. To Art VanDePutte who

also helped chase the robber.

To the woman who called in to the police. To the police who treated

this incident as efficiently and expeditiously as they did

This is a wonderful story

of a concerned community, of people who care enough to get involved. It is the actions, not the reactions, of people within the community that helps to keep it united. Four strangers put themselves on the line in order to help another. These people witnessed an injustice and did what they could to stop it. It is quite a refreshing

scenario from the stories we see, hear and read about in the news. And it says much about our community and the people who live here.

Letters

Name withheld upon request

## Campaign signs unsightly To the Editor:

October in Grosse Pointe is a joy to behold with our trees, colors and landscap-

I will never understand why some of our neighborhoods destroy this beauty by all the unsightly cam-

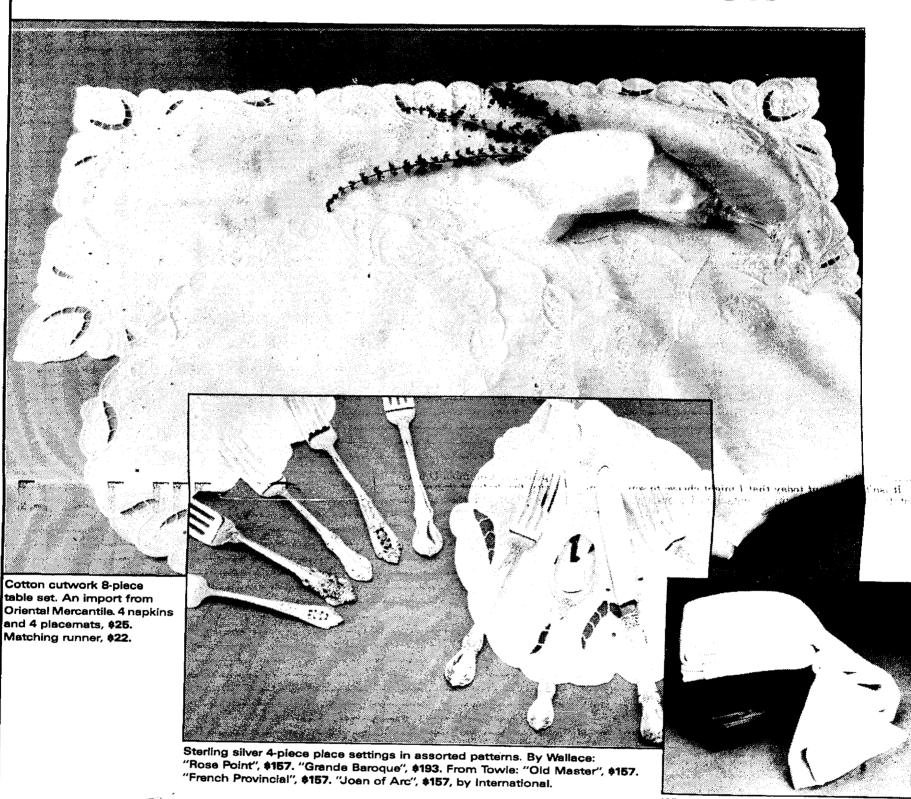
#### paign signs.

Grosse Pointe Park is an example. Some homes have as many as seven signs on their lawn. How very ugly.

Grosse Pointe Farms has a 30-day ordinance on campaign signs. However, it seems that some of the candidates for office have enough regard for their community not to use them.

I hope it lasts. Mary Ford **Grosse Pointe Farms** 

THE VALUE OF SATISFACTION



9A

Never mind that the same plan could be moved one half block north to Aline and Mack and not disturb any residential property whatsoever. No, for whatever the reason, let's charge ahead, grab the public land, confront the residents and break their miserable deed restrictions.

So, to the ramparts citizens of Grosse Pointe . Woods, stave off the hordes of alien barbarians seeking to destroy our residential security and tranquility.

But, on a very serious note, ask a banker, a real estate agent or a real estate attorney. It isn't just those right at Mack who are impacted. If a deed restriction is broken in a subdivision, anything goes because it can never be enforced again - anywhere in the subdivision.

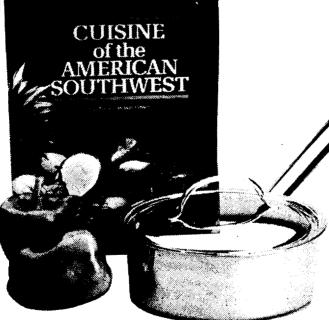
Understand, if it works here, there's nothing to stop it from moving all the way down Mack to "satisfy parking problems.'

And it was demonstrated very quickly 11 years ago at the same site. Just the proposal by the city to rezone P1 (parking) from R1 (residential) caused the cancellation of a firm closing date for the sale of 1868 Brys and a verified 20 percent drop in property value.

So let the council, planning commission and Michigan National Bank know that this is an unacceptable proposal and not in the best interests of either the city or its residents.

Thomas P. Sullivan **Grosse Pointe Woods** 

Winter weight acrylic blanket made in the U.S.A. by Faribo. Available in 4 colors. All sizes, \$30 each.



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October 21, 1993 Grosse Pointe News



October 21, 1993 Grosse Pointe News

# Sports

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Prep football	2C
Prep football North-South swimming	4C
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# South runners keep going and going and

## By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The last time Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team lost a conference dual meet Jimmy Carter was president of the United States and Sparky Anderson was finishing also unbeaten in Macomb Area his first season as the Tigers' manager.

Many of the runners on this year's team hadn't even noutever.' learned to walk.

Zaranek was in his first season the dual-meet schedule.

as the Lady Devils' coach. "A lot of things have changed since then," Zaranek said with a laugh after South wound up another perfect league season with a 24-35 victory over Romeo, which was Conference White Division meets. "We had seven runners on that first team. This year we have 58, our biggest tur-

South then beat Grosse The year was 1979 and Steve Pointe North 1548 to complete

"North was the last team to how the group would deal with to catch up to last year's level beat us in a dual meet - in a whole new look," Zaranek in the last week or so. 1989," Zaranek said. "What's said. "I was curious to learn especially nice about going un- how the girls would react to defeated this year is that it's the first time we've completed every dual meet. I wanted our seniors to experience that."

South lost five of its top seven runners to graduation last year. For most schools that would signal a rebuilding year. But not for the Lady Devils. They haven't skipped a beat.

'It was interesting to see

being in a new leadership role on the team because we hadn't a four-year cycle of winning had that big a change among our top runners before." South's top four runners represent each of the four classes in the school. Junior Katie Weed has turned in the best time, while senior Rachel O'-Byrne has bounced back from a

disappointing junior year to rank second on the squad Freshman Kate Crowley has the third-best time and sophomore Aimee Vasse is fourth.

"Our top 15 or 20 runners are a nice mix of the four classes," Zaranek said. "Seven of our top 15 are freshmen. We started out a little slower this

'We're looking forward to Saturday's conference meet (at Metropolitan Beach) as a good tuneup for the regional, which will be on the same course.'

A victory in the conference meet would be the Lady Devils' 15th straight league title and they're overwhelming favorites to repeat.

O'Byrne led the way in the dual meet with Romeo, handing the Bulldogs' top runner her first setback of the season.

"Rachel ran a good strategic race and pulled away over the last quarter-mile," Zaranek said.

Crowley was third and Eileen Lang finished fifth for South, while Sarah Gordon, Laura Stuckey, Stephanie year, but we've really started Keim and Dayna Bourbeau finished seventh through 10th, respectively.

O'Byrne was the winner against North with Weed, Crowley, Lang, Gordon, Keim and Elizabeth Borowiec following her across the finish line.

"The depth on our team allows us to hold people out if they're not 100 percent," Zaranek said. "Weed didn't run against Romeo and Vasse didn't run in either of the meets last week. When that happens other people step up and help us maintain our level of consistency."

Earlier, South had the first 29 runners across the line in a 15-50 shutout of L'Anse Creuse North. Freshmen Dara O'-Byrne, Borowiec, Darby Brownscombe, Rebecca Padilla and Crowley finished among the top

## Norsemen win on a tiebreaker

## By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor Cousino are about as close as

two peas in a pod this year.

"Mike Schmidt ran a great The boys cross country teams race. He's been hurt most of at Grosse Pointe North and the year and hasn't been able Marty can break up Cousino's to train a lot, but he ran his fastest race of the season. We When the two unbeaten wouldn't have won the meet squads met head-to-head for the

Cousino.

without him," Wilson said. Macomb Area Conference Blue Cousino's Corey Stedman Division championship, they was first, while teammates wound up in a 28-28 tie. But Jesse Lince and Paul Lefebvre North's sixth runner, Mike were third and fourth, respec-Schmidt, crossed the finish line tively. North's Bill Stevenson before the Patriots' sixth runwas second and his brother Bob ner and the Norsemen won on fifth. Marty Bogen, Jeff Hanson and Kevin Grant took sixth through eighth place for the Norsemen.

North's next big test comes Saturday in the division meet at Metropolitan Beach. Once again, it figures to be a battle between the Norsemen and the Patriots.

Wilson figures Stedman is going to finish first in the division and Bill Stevenson will probably be second. The Norse-

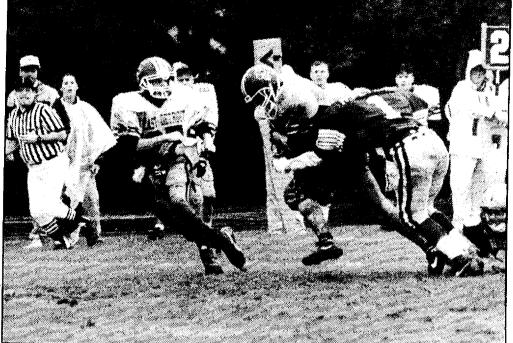
men's next four runners hold the key to victory.

"We're hoping that Bob or second and third runners," Wilson said. "The key to winning the dual meet with them was our middle runners packing it in. We had 17 seconds separating two through five and only two seconds separating our third through fifth men.

Wilson was also encouraged by the way Bob Stevenson has gained on Cousino's Lince and Lefebvre since the two teams met in an invitational meet at Center Line a few weeks ago.

"Their No. 2 beat Bob by 30 seconds at Center Line and their No. 3 beat him by 20 seconds," Wilson said. "Last week the gap was down to 16 and seven seconds. And Bob lowered the times of our other

See NORTH, page 2C



## Hard-hitting Norseman

Photo by Dan Klik

Grosse Pointe North defensive back Hosia Peters makes a solid hit on an East Detroit ball carrier during the Norsemen's 12-0 victory in last weekend's homecoming game. The game story is on page 2C.





the tiebreaker. "I've never been associated

with a tie before," said North coach Pat Wilson, whose coaching experience covers two decades. "It's extremely rare in

cross country." This has been a disappointing season for Schmidt, who has battled injuries after being one of the Norsemen's top runners a year ago. But his presence was invaluable against

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# Sports

# North makes big plays in homecoming win

## By Chuck Kionke

Sports Editor A football game often hinges on what coaches call "the big plays.'

Grosse Pointe North came up with three of those in a span of a little more than a minute in the Norsemen's homecoming contest with East Detroit last weekend and it led to a 12-0 victory that made the school's 25th anniversary celebration a little happier.

The victory was North's fourth straight after opening combination of speed and the season with three narrow defeats.

There were about 4 1/2 minutes left and the Norsemen were clinging to a 6-0 lead when they made Big Play No. 1.

when Shamrocks' quarterback from them. He doesn't look like Brett Stone handed off to hardrunning tailback Chris Nieman. Linebacker Wayne Ford and tackle Dave Pierno made the first hits on Nieman, who was then greeted by several other Norsemen as he was stopped inches short of the first down.

Two plays later, North made Big Play No. 2.

Senior fullback Steve Meathe, who has terrorized the Norsemen's opponents with his power, went up the middle, cut to the left and raced down the sideline for a 69 yard touch down.

"That was a real big play." said North coach Frank Sumbera. "A couple of their second-East Detroit had a fourth any men had the angle on down and four at the North 33 Steve, but he just rain away gave us all we wanted.

he can run that fast, but he'll run over, through and away from anybody who's trying to stop him.

Big Play No. 3 came after the Shamrocks returned the kickoff to their 31.

In a desperate attempt to catch up. Stone put the ball in the air and North linebacker Mike Collins picked it off at the Shannocks' 36. The Norsemen then ran out the remaining 2:55 with the help of a key first down run of 11 yards by Eric Peters

"I saw East Detroit play twice before and this was their bost offort," Sumbera said of the Shamuxeks, who fell to 2-5 in the Macouil Area Conference Blue Division game. "They cause at us hard and

"We were the quicker team coming in, but the weather can be a great equalizer. I felt the footing was to their advantage.

East Detroit's straight-ahead ground game and short passes were able to pick up some yardage on the Norsemen, but the Shamrocks never got closer than North's 23-yard line.

"We've been playing excellent defense," Sumbera said. 'We haven't allowed a touchdown in the last 18 quarters."

That defensive record could be tested on Friday night when the Norsemen travel to Port Huron Northern. The Huskies are 5-2 after coming off a heartbreaking 10.7 loss to Stevenson in a MAC Red contest last week.

"That's going to be more than a test. It's like a final exam," Sumbera said. "They have excellent balance and their quarterback, Troy Schneider, is a three-year starter. We'll have our hands full."

North has a score to settle with PHN. The teams last met in 1991 and the Huskies came away with a 12-6 victory that tors, except for a couple kids knocked the Norsemen out of the state playoffs.

North's game with East Detroit was scoreless at halftime.

The Norsemen drove to the Shamrocks' 31, but a pair of passes on third and fourth down fell incomplete.

The second half started on a better note for the Norsemen. Brandon Hacias returned the kickoff 14 yards to the North 44. Meathe, who had 185 yards in 21 carries, nearly broke Fennell, George Christensen, loose but was stopped at the East Detroit 30 after an 18yard gain. Four plays later, on fourth and two, Eric Peters went off tackle and raced 22 yards into the end zone.

Neither team scored again until Meathe's long TD run.

"I didn't expect that we'd outscore everybody by 40 points, but we had a good talk with the kids at halftime,' Sumbera said. "We said, 'Let's take it right down and score.' We hoped that would cause them to do some things they don't normally do, but they kept on playing their game."

North had excellent defensive performances by several players. Hacias led in tackles with nine, one more than Hosia Peters, who was brilliant in the secondary. Ford and Pierno each made six stops and defensive end Tim Northey had five tackles, including three solos and a sack.

"Our kids are really stickers," Sumbera said. "We made some great hits, especially Hosia.

North continued to grind it out on the ground as the Norsemen rushed for 279 yards behind the blocking of Zac Hubbell, Donny Tocco, Tom Fred Lovelace and Rob Dallaire.

## South loses top receiver in defeat

Just when things didn't seem like they could get much worse for Grosse Pointe South's football team, they did.

The Blue Devils not only dropped a 33-7 decision to Port Huron, but they lost senior Ryan McCartney, who is one of the top pass receivers in the area, with a serious knee injury.

South's only touchdown against the Big Reds was a nine-yard run by fullback Mike Hendrie.

Port Huron sophomore running back Shawn Haskins had touchdown runs of 82 and 58 vards.

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## Blue Devils have perfect year

#### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

It'll be at least another year before Grosse Pointe South's titth overall. boys cross country team tastes defeat in a dual meet.

The Blue Devils wrapped up their third straight undefeated season last week with a 16-47 victory over Grosse Pointe Pat Wilson. "Marty Bogen im-North in a non-league meet.

"It's our most lopsided victory ever against them, but we caught them two days after their toughest meet of the season," said South coach Tom Wise. "The timing couldn't have been better for us. We needed to run hard to get ready for the league meet on Saturday.'

The Blue Devils probably won't be challenged by their opponents in the Macomb Area Conference White Division. South breezed through the dual meets, finishing up the league portion with a 17-45 win over Romeo and a 15-50 shutout of L'Anse Creuse North.

South has won its last 23 dual meets.

"It took a long time," said Wise. "I walked into a good team in 1984 when I took over, but then we had five rather lean years. Since then it's been looking a lot better. Our goal is to have at least one good freshman class every other year. We've been able to do that lately."

Five sophomores finished among the Blue Devils' top seven in the Grosse Pointe North meet. Tim Nicholson was first, Nat Spurr fourth, and Ben Butler sixth. Jon Van Hoek and Rob Llovd were the next South runners across the line. Senior Adam Rhodes was

second and junior Matt Debsky third for South North's Bill Sevenson was

"We actually ran faster times Thursday than we did on Tuesday (when North boat Cousino for the MAC Blue title)," said Norsemen's coach proved 20 seconds.

Wise was especially pleased that each of his seven runners broke 18 minutes on the hilly course behind the Grosse Pointe Shores city hall.

Rhodes, Debski, Pat Butler, Chris Johnson and Chris Alff were South's first five runners against Romeo, while Erik Harms and Brandon Barefield also ran well.

Barefield won the L'Anse Creuse North meet with John Nicholson coming in second. Spurr, Lloyd, Ben Butler, Van Hoek and Tim Nicholson finished in a four-way tie for third

Saturday's division meets

## Outlaws win Pee Wee opener

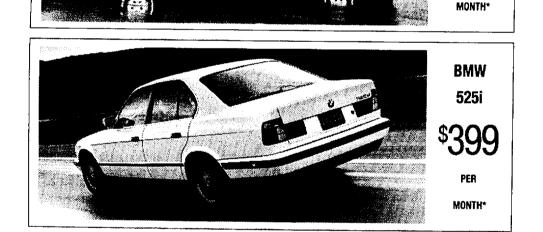
Shorthanded goals by Brian Swenson and Denny Ignagni in the first period triggered the Eastside Outlaws' 9-0 victory over Dearborn Varsity in their Pee Wee A travel league opener.

Swenson, Ignagni and Greg Kelly each scored two goals for the Outlaws, while Charlie

will be held at Metropolitan Bosch, with the first race scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

We'll probably run our senwho have a chance to win a league championship," Wise said.

> **THEY ALSO PERFORM ON THE ROAD TO ECONOMIC RECOVERY** BMW 325i



## North

### From page 1C

three who were running with him."

After Cousino and North finish battling each other in the division meet, they'll likely decide who'll advance to the state meet from the Class A regional on Oct. 30. The top three teams from each regional meet qualify for the state.

"It looks like Port Huron Northern and (Grosse Pointe) South are going to make it,' Wilson said. "That'll leave it between Cousino and us for the third spot.'

North, which beat Roseville 15-47 in the other half of the double-dual to wind up 8-2 overall, had personal bests from Nick Miotke, Steve Burlingame and Dave Sandercott.

## North girls

North's girls team didn't fare quite as well as the boys when they dropped a 21-36 decision to Cousino in the battle between the MAC Blue unbeatens.

Cara Colaluca of North was the overall winner in 22:19, but Sara Hanson led a pack of Cousino runners that took the next four spots.

The Lady Norsemen's Katie Daniels was sixth overall, Julie Crociata was eighth, Molly Thompson 10th and Argie Floyd 11th.

North beat Roseville 15-50 in the other half of the doubledual.

The Lady Norsemen finished the dual meet season with a 7-1 record.

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Keersmaekers, Jake Wardwell and Randy Graves notched one apiece.

Ignagni and Chris Gellasch each collected two assists, while Jimmy Denner, Wardwell, Kelly, Adam Fishman, Bobby Skinner, Adam Zielke and Kevin Gee added one apiece.

Goalie Ryan Cordier posted the shutout, while Jordan Materna and Rob Bischoff played well defensively in front of him.

## South players are honored

Several Grosse Pointe South baseball players received postseason honors after the Blue Devils won the Macomb Area Conference White Division championship.

Jay Harrington, Kevin Brennan, Fritz Coyro, Chris Fox and Brad Dunlap were named to the all-MAC squad.

Harrington, Brennan, Coyro and Fox were named to the alldistrict team, while Harrington and Coyro were all-region selections.

Coyro, who received a scholarship to play baseball for Oakland University, played in the East-West all-star game at Tiger Stadium and allowed one earned run in his three innings of pitching for the East squad.

Mike Hendrie was a member of the All-State Academic team. South's all-region academic selections were Fox, Steve Booher, Hendrie and Dunlap.



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October 21, 1993

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IN HARBORTOWN: Perry Drugs, On East Jefferson

#### ON JEFFERSON AVE: In Grosse Pointe Park

Village Wine Shop, at Beaconsfield Park Pharmacy, at Nottingham Bon Secours Hospital Gift Shop, on Cadieux Grosse Pointe Party Shop between Wayburn and Alter Fairfax Market, Beaconsfield & Fairfax

#### ON FISHER ROAD: Farms Market, across from

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#### EASTLAND AREA: Cho's Mini Market, behind Pier 1 Imports off old 8 mile Rd. Piccadilly Party Store, E. 8 Mile Rd. near Schoenherr

ON WHITTIER: L & T Food Center, at Somerset

ON MORANG: Mr. S's Party Store, one block east of Kelly EASTPOINTE: Merit Book Eastpointe, Kelly between 9 Mile and Toepfer Kelly's Beverage & Delf, at 9 Mile Road

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IN ROSEVILLE: New Horizon Book Shop, Little Mack and 13 Mile Rd. one block from K-Mart

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NEWSBOX LOCATION: Original Pancake House, in front of restaurant on Mack Ave., south of 8 Mile Rd.

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HARPER WOODS Shell Gas Station, on Harper at Kingsville Mr. S's Deli, on Kelly south of 8 Mile Rd.

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Perry Drugs, on Gratiot at 9 Mile Rd.

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The Grosse Pointe Bulldogs won the championship in the Squirt A division of the recent events. South took at least KOHA hockey tournament in Kalamazoo. In front, from left, are Mike Hackett, Richie Giffin, three places in all but one of Johnny Matteson. Joe Versical, Ryan Kramer and Brent Franklin. In the middle row, from left, the individual events and took are Marc Kaplan, Todd Lorenger, Trevor Mallon, Brett Schalk, Phil Mannino and Neal Gram. In two spots in two of the three the rear, from left, are Mark Lorenger, Rick Gram, head coach John Hackett, Don Giffin and relays. Brian Schulte.

## Bulldogs haven't lost their bite

A step up in competition hasn't hurt the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs hockey team. The Bulldogs, who won the Little Caesars Mite A Travel League championship last season, have moved up to the Squirt division and are starting in where they left off.

4C

The Bulldogs won their first four league games, outscoring the opposition 29-2. They followed that performance with the Squirt A championship in the KOHA Tournament in Kalamazoo, beating Grand Rapids, Port Huron, Jackson and Westland.

Outstanding team play helped the Bulldogs outscore their tournament opponents 32-3. They've also received excellent goaltending and defense. LEAGUE GAMES

#### Bulldogs 7, USA Lightning 1

Goals: Joe Versical 3, Brett Schalk 3, Neal Grain (Bulldogs). Assists: Todd Lorenger 2, Mike Hackett 2, Phil Mannino, Brent Frank-

lin, John Matteson, Rich Giffin, Trevor Mallon, Gram (Bulldogs).

Comments: The Bulldogs had excellent defensive play from Marc Kaplan and strong goaltending from Ryan KraBulldogs 8, Port Huron 0

Goals: Brett Schalk 3, Joe Versical 2. Mike Hackett, Neal Gram, Todd Loren-

ger (Bulldogs). Assists: Hackett 3, Lorenger 2, Schalk 2, Gram, Marc Kaplan, Johnny Matteson (Bulldogs). Comments: Excellent defense by

Brent Franklin and Trevor Mallon helped Ryan Kramer record his first shutout of the season.

## Bulldogs 7, USA Lightning 1

Goals: Brett Schalk 5, Mike Hackett, Neal Gram (Bulldogs). Assists: Gram, Todd Lorenger, Hack-

ett (Bulldogs). Comments: Despite missing two play-

ers, the Bulldogs rose to the challenge with the help of excellent defense from Phil Mannino and Johnny Matteson.

### Bulldogs 9, Warren Americans 0

Goals: Neal Gram 3, Mike Hackett 2, Todd Lorenger 2, Joe Versical, Rich Giffin (Bulldogs). Assists: Versical 2, Brett Schalk 2,

Hackett, Lorenger, Giffin (Bulldogs). Comments: Goalie Ryan Kramer re-

corded another shutout with superb de-fensive help from Marc Kaplan, Trevor Mallon and Brent Franklin.

KALAMAZOO TOURNAMENT

## Bulldogs 7, Grand Rapids 1

Goals: Joe Versical 2, Brett Schalk 2, Neal Gram, Mike Hackett, Todd Lorenger (Bulldogs)

Assists: Lorenger 3, Hackett, Trevor

Mallon, Schalk, Versical (Bulldogs). Comments: Phil Mannino and Johnny Matteson were defensive standouts in the tournament opener.

#### **Bulldogs 7, Port Huron 0**

Goals: Joe Versical 4, Mike Hackett, Brett Schalk, Neal Gram (Bulldogs). Assists: Brent Franklin 2, Marc Kaplan, Rich Giffin, Todd Lorenger, Hackett, Trevor Mallon (Bulldogs).

Comments: Ryan Kramer recorded his third shutout with defensive help from Johnny Matteson and Phil Mannino in a very physical game

#### Bulldogs 12, Jackson 0

Goals: Joe Versical 2, Todd Lorenger 2, John Matteson, Marc Kaplan, Brent Franklin, Trevor Mallon, Neal Gram, Mike Hackett, Rich Giffin, Brett Schalk (Bulidogs).

Assists: Schalk 3, Kaplan 2, Hackett 2, Mallon 2, Giffin 2, Phil Mannino 2, Versical 2, Gram, Franklin, Matteson, Lorenger (Bulldogs).

Comments: Ryan Kramer posted his fourth shutout.

#### **Buildogs 6, Westland Sharks 2**

Goals: Mike Hackett 12; Brett Schalk 2, Joe Versical 2 (Bulldogs). Assists: Todd Lorenger 3, Rich Giffin 2, Neal Gram 2, Hackett, Schalk (Bull-

Comments: The Bulldogs received

excellent defensive play from Brent Franklin, Marc Kaplan, Phil Mannino, Trevor Mallon, John Matteson and goalie Ryan Kramer.

son we didn't play well in the

# South swimmers prevail

#### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's swimming team may be lacking the fire that coach Fred Michalik likes in his squads, but the Lady Devils have enough firepower.

tory over Grosse Pointe North the Macomb Area Conference American Division. "There just wasn't the emotion there meet. Maybe it's because we have so many young kids that it's all new to them."

Depth was the reason for South's success against the Lady Norsemen, who won seven of the 11 swimming

'We have quite a few numbers and I figure that's what

would decide it this year," Michalik said. "I made one switch and I think it surprised Mike (North coach Mike O'-Connor). I told him, 'You didn't call Pioneer, did you?' We had switched some people when we swam them. This is always a fun meet. The kids all know each other and Mike and I have a great rapport from working together so many years.

O'Connor was pleased with his team's performance. "We had some excellent

times, but we can do even better," O'Connor said. North's Christine Jamerino was the individual standout with firsts in the 200-yard freestyle (1:59.6) and the 100

backstroke (1:02.4). Both times were state qualifiers. She also qualified in the 100 freestyle with her split of 55.58 in the 400 freestyle relay.

North's 200 medley relay team of Jamerino, Suzette Atrasz, Anita Warner and

Michelle Vasapolli had a state Devils' strong showing in divqualifying time of 1:55.96 and the 400 freestyle relay team of Jamerino, Warner, Heidi Milne and Vasapolli qualified with a winning time of 3:51.25.

Warner won the 100 butterfly in 1:04.71 and Atrasz took "I don't know what to do to firsts in the 100 freestyle (56.7) get the kids fired up," Michalik and the 100 breaststroke said after South's 100-86 vic- (1:12.02).

South's Megan O'Loughlin in the battle for first place in won the 500 freestyle in a state-qualifying time of 5:15.63. Vasapolli was second in 5:27.7. which also met the qualifying usually is for a North-South standards. O'Loughlin also qualified in the 200 freestyle with her second-place time of 2:00.85

South's Anita Perez won the 200 individual medley in 2:23.59 and teammate Stephanie LaFond was first in the 50 freestyle in 25.96.

"Three of our girls — Stephanie, Elizabeth Bourke and Kathy Storen - had been sick and we weren't counting on them, but they walked in and said they wanted to swim. That helped us," Michalik said.

Another key was the Lady

## ing where Carmie Tocco took first with 167.4 points and Abby Burrows was fourth with 127.8. Both are freshmen.

"We hadn't expected to win the diving," Michalik said. "That was a big turning point in the meet. Tocco has been doing a nice job. She has a lot of talent and there's no reason she can't be a state champion if she continues to work at it. Mary Wright-Tomlin has been working with our divers three days a week and it has really helped them. We have five freshman divers and Mary has nursed them along to the point where now she's expecting more and more from them.'

Other personal bests by North swimmers in the meet were recorded by Susan Cornillie in the 100 butterfly, Katie Blake in the 500 freestyle and Jeannine Taylor in the 100 freestyle.

North's Leah Reynolds was second in diving with 152.70 points and teammate Natalie Tibaudo was third with 147.55.

Struggles continue for Knights' gridders

#### By John Miskelly Special Writer

Life hasn't been easy for the University Liggett School football team this year.

"We're really a glorified jun-ior varsity team," said coach Bob Newvine after a 46-0 loss to Metro Conference rival Cranbrook Kingswood last weekend. "But this team is not going to give up.'

Only 16 ULS players dressed for the game because starters Andrew Partridge and Brandon Knope were sidelined by injuries, but those who did play showed a lot of heart and occasionally had the upper hand on the improved Cranes.

More disheartening than the soluonn seath ann ble

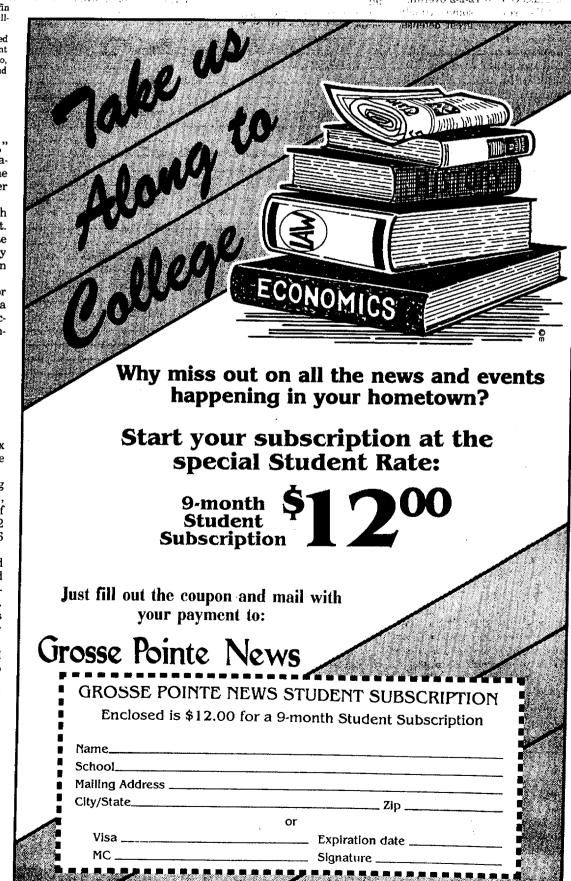
loss, which dropped the Knights to 0-7, was the fact that the game ended after three quarters because of a mercy rule.

'It's embarrassing to walk off the field with a quarter to play," Newvine said, adding that the score didn't matter and his team wanted to play football.

Newvine's squad should get the opportunity to play four quarters Saturday and it has a good shot at its first victory of the season. The Knights play 1-6 Lutheran Northwest in their homecoming game. Last week-

See KNIGHTS, page 5C Chase C 1 --- 12-2-2 overall.

11/11/14/1



## Defense lifts Lady N orsemen "Her play in the fourth "Fraser played very well,"

#### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

The offense might struggle some nights, but the defense is a constant for Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball team.

"I think the reason we play

quarter was the difference in Bennett said. "A lot of the rea-

did a nice job on our full-court game is because of what Fraser

good defense is that Ray (Ritter) and I like that part of the game best," said Gary Bennett, who shares the coaching duties with Ritter after playing for the longtime boys coach at North. "We spend a lot of time on defense."

But sometimes even the best defense needs simplifying. And that's what Ritter and Bennett did during halftime of the Lady Norsemen's Macomb Area Conference White Division game with Warren-Mott last week.

"Our kids have a lot of freedom on defense and I think they were trying to do too much and were getting caught in between," Bennett said. "It happened in our game with Fraser (a 40.32 North victory) and in the first half of the Mott game. In the second half we didn't gamble as much and we played our best defense of the week."

North, which led by 10 points at halftime, outscored the Marauders 33-10 in the second half and rolled to a 58-25 victory. The Lady Norsemen are now 6-0 in the division and 10-1 overall.

Sue Karber led North with 18 points and had four steals. Maureen Zolik had 10 points and Keri Muccioli added six points, six steals and three assists.

"Keri is always a smart player and very unselfish,' Bennett said. "She's a good contributor without being a star. It showed what the other players think of her by voting her a captain as a junior.

North got an excellent performance off the bench from Tanya Hamilton in the Fraser gamo

got some baskets and worked stretch of games tonight, Oct. hard on defense against Fraser's best player."

overs and had some steals. She

the game," Bennett said. "She

press and caused some turn- did."

Hamilton finished with 10 points and had four steals. Her contribution was especially important because Zolik, who also finished with 10 points, and Karber were each in foul trou21, when it hosts Grosse Pointe South. The Norsemen then play once-beaten Utica at home on Oct. 26.

North continues a rough

"The schedule is in our favor because we have South, Utica and Romeo all at home the second half of the season," Bennett said.

## 'D' spells success for South squad, too

The way Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North are playing defense, tonight's backyard battle between the two girls basketball teams could be one of the lowest scoring in the history of the rivalry.

"We've been playing great defense," said South coach Peggy VanEckoute after her team beat Ford II 40-21 for its third victory in its last four Macomb Area Conference White Division games. "But we're still having trouble with our shooting. We're getting good shots, but we're not finishing off the plays.'

Amanda Defever and Jeneane Farr played excellent defense against the Falcons' 6foot-3 center, Amanda Sobieski.

"She's been averaging 16 to 18 points a game and they held her to only six," VanEckoute said. "Our entire team defense was outstanding again, but Amanda and Jeneane really had Ford's big girl frustrated."

Shannon McGratty scored 10 points, had 13 rebounds and made five steals in another fine all-around performance. Farr had seven points and six re-bounds, Molly McKenzie added six points and five steals and

Lucy Ament collected six points, four rebounds and three steals.

South just missed handing Romeo its first league setback, but the Bulldogs made five of six free throws in the last 2 1/2 minutes to escape with a 40-36 victory.

The Lady Devils, who trailed by 10 points at halftime, closed the gap to two with 2:27 remaining in the fourth quarter. Once again, shooting woes plagued South which shot only 19 percent from the field.

McGratty had 11 points and 16 rebounds, while Katy Lupo added 11 points and six rebound. McKenzie collected four points, five rebounds, two assists and four steals.

Earlier, South beat Warren-Mott 48-20 as Farr scored 11 points and Jodi Giordat added nine on three three-point goals.

McKenzie tied Lynn Vismara's nine-year old school record of 12 steals in the Lady Devils' 39-26 victory over Fraser. Mc-Gratty had 13 points and 16 rebounds and Defever scored 10 points.

South is now 3-3 in league play and 4-8 overall

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\$3,900. 881-8436.	Escapade. Sleeps B. Air.		per month plus deposit.	884-8694	water included. No pets. Available 11/15/93. \$440.	room, large living room, din- ing room, kitchen, short	Three bedrooms, ne
1986 Ford Conversion Van, excellent running condition.	cruise. New Iridg. 440 V-8. Chrysler drive train. 36,000			DENCONSFIELD.	881-2517.	term lease available. \$625.	schools, \$800, Availab
looks very good, high mi-	miles. Clean & ready to got	beautifully decorated, utili-		,	AT 16 & Gratiot- small quiet	331-6770.	100011001 20. 881-3195.
leage hut very well main-	Perfect for Hunters!!!. Make	ties, appliances. \$350. 824-	\$445. Great location, near	month \$350 country No.		GROSSE Pointe Woods-	GROSSE Pointe Farms. Spo less center hall Colonial,
tained plus hauling pack- age, alarm, fuzz buster,	offers. 885-2777 after 4 p.m.	7900.	schools. Newly decorated. 331-6770.	pets. 925-8500.	carport. No pets. \$495, 792-	Country Club Dr. brick bun- galow, freshly decorated.	large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bail
T.V., lighting package. 839-	660 TRAILERS	HARPER Woods- 1 bedroom condo, upper. \$425 per	GROSSE Pointe basement	DEVONSHIRE/ Warren. Large	9560.	Fireplace, central air, base-	Walk to Mack/7. 2 car g
6831 or 745-6451. Asking		month, plus utilities, 773-	apartment. \$200. plus utili-	2 bedroom upper. \$375 heat	AFFORDABLE studio apart- ment, heat and water. \$375.	ment, 2 1/2 car garage.	rage, carpeted, hardwoo floors. \$1,050. 885-3726
\$3,000.	4X8 trailer frame, axle & tires	7447.	ties. Available November		monthly. Quiet adult. Clinton	\$850. 882-1049.	
1987 GMC Safari SLE, air, AM/FM cassette, power win-	with spare tire. \$100/ best. 331-0613.	TROMBLEY Rd. English Tu-	1st. 824-0028.	HOLLYWOOD off Van Dyke	Twp. 790-4935.	HARPER Woods 3 bedroom home, large beautiful lot,	1144 Bedford, 3 bedrooms
dows/ locks, excellent condi-		plus den, 2 1/2 baths. Fire-	PARK- Harcourt. Lower 2 bed-			\$625. 331-6770.	3 baths, great room, famil
tion. \$5,400 or best. 772-	BOAT trailer, 14- 16', good condition. \$325. 882-7168.	place, newly decorated. Up-	room. Fireplace, Florida room, air, appliances. No		704 HALLS FOR RENT	HARPER Woods, Grosse	room, 2600 sq. ft. Decorate quality, security system
7264.		dated kitchen with appli-	pets. 874-2427.	702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX	FRATERNAL Order Of Eagles	Pointe schools, 2 bedroom	\$1800 month. Days 296
613 AUTOMOTIVE	700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX	ances. No pets. \$1150/ month. 824-3228.	701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX	S.C.S/Macomb County	No. 2495, 2 halls for rent.	Bungalow, appliances, cen- tral air. \$650/ month. 885-	8340, evenings 884-4384.
WANTED TO BUY	Pointes/Harper Woods -	COMPLETELY furnished stu-	Detroit/Wayne County	TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.	secure lighted parking lot. 14855 E. 8 Mile Rd. 775-	3781.	EXECUTIVE home. Gross
WANTED! Beat up and un-	1251 Wayburn- two bedroom lower. Appliances. \$415/	dio apartment, garage, utili-	UPPER flat- bedroom/ study,		0481.	HARPER Woods/ Grosse	Pointe City. Long or show term, unfurnished or part
wanted cars. I pay more than the rest. 884-9038	month plus security. 822-	ties included, \$700/ month.	carpeting, appliances. \$320.	air. \$625. 884-0735.	705 HOUSES FOR RENT	Pointe Schools. Sharp 2/ 3	furnished. Call Grady Avant
ALL cars wanted! The good!	1496.	886-2682 between 8 a.m 7 p.m.	plus utilities and deposit. 521-3669	LARGE 1 & 2 Bedroom	Pointes/Harper Woods	bedroom Ranch, large living room with fireplace, remod-	223-3086.
The bad! The ugly! Top dol-	WOODS- one bedroom upper		KENSINGTON/ Chandler Park	Apartments \$440./ \$480.	GROSSE Pointe Park- Way-	eled kitchen with appli-	ROSLYN-
lar paid! \$50 \$5,000.	on Vernier. Available now! Appliances, heat and water	clean 2 bedroom lower: din-	Dr 2 bedroom upper, heat		burn small 1 bedroom rear	ances, attached garage, basement, central air. \$695.	2 bedroom Ranch. Fence
Seven days. 293-1062	included. \$525 per month.	ing room, living room, base- ment, includes appliances	included, very nice, \$475	water, pool & picnic	cottage. Carpet, appliances, \$385 month. \$485 security	609-7525.	yard, garage. \$750. <b>884-0600</b>
ALL autos wanted! \$65. and	882-1010.	and water. Available Nov-	per month. Days 885-9470, evenings 822-5791.			THREE bedroom Colonial/	Johnstone & Johnstone
up. Call us first. 756-8150, beeper, 409-7284	GROSSE Pointe Park, 1328 Wayburn. Large 2 bedroom	ember 1st. \$440 month plus	THREE Mile Drive/ Mack- 1	month's Rent Free with good credit.	no pets. 864-4666.	Woods. Family room in	706 HOUSES FOR RENT
JUNK or running cars, will pay	upper, updated kitchen in-	utilities. 526-6337.	bedroom, \$335. includes	Gratiot/ Harrington area.	THREE bedroom, 2 bath	basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$950. 882-0055	Detroit/Wayne County
high dollar. Call: 755-0802.	cluding all appliances, new	Lovely Upper Flat	heat. Available now! 885- 0031.	468-2206.	ranch. Available. \$695. 647- 7470. Ask for Lisa.	GROSSE Pointe Park- 4 bed-	5737 Audubon, large 2 bec
	furnace, off- street parking. \$525 plus security. 499-	Newly decorated kitchen. Close to Village. Must	WHITTIER- Beaconsfield area-	TWO bedroom upper flat,	GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3	rooms, new furnance/ air, 2	room, \$600. Immediate oc
	1344.	see! 668 Neff Road.	1 bedroom apartment. Heat	Roseville. \$450/ month plus deposit, heat and water in-	bedroom ranch on private	car garage plus off street parking. \$860. month. Avail-	cupancy. 343-0797.
(\$\$USED CARS \$\$)	PARK- Maryland, lower 3 bed-	\$750. 886-8906	and water included. \$340.	cluded. 771-7850.	court. Natural fireplace, for- mal dining room, fantastic	able November 1st. 822-	CADIEUX 3469. Near Mack very clean, 2 bedroom, ga
Call Tom First!!!	room, new paint/ carpet. Garage. Must see. \$525/	BEAUTIFUL newly decorated	526-3864	9 Mile/ Kelly area- 1 bedroom	kitchen, beautifully deco-	7505.	rage, fenced. Full basement
I pay top dollar for all	month. 886-4717.	3 bedroom, 1 bath flat.	ALTER at the Lake. Large 2 bedroom upper. Newly dec-	apartment, newly decorated,	rated, 2 car garage. \$1,000.	2053 VERNIER RD	Near 3 hospitals, 778-7617.
trade ins.	ST. CLAIR- First floor flat, 2	Hardwood and carpeted floors. Deck, 3 car garage.	orated, appliances, garage.	appliances, heat & water in- cluded. 884-7125.	month plus security deposit. Available now! 886-6400	Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath,	ST. JOHN area. 6181 Neff
USED/ABUSED/JUNK	bedrooms, appliances in-	1/2 block from Village. 517-	\$400 month. 524-1106.	ST. Clair Shores, large 1 bed-		natural fireplace, 2.5 car	between Chandler Parl Drive and I-94. Brick bunga
Any make or model.	cluded, full basement, 2 car garage. Available now!	394-5292.	CHANDLER Park/ Whittier	room, walk- in closet. Newly	in The Park. Completely re-	garage, full basement, appliances. Very clean!	low, 3 bedrooms, finished
Any Condition. \$100.00 to \$10,000.	\$700. No utilities included.	SOMERSET- Six room upper.	area. Spacious, 2 bed- rooms, mini blinds, appli-	carpeted, appliances. Air, tiled bath, heat included.	decorated and furnished, 6	\$1,250. per month.	basement, refrigerator
INSTANT CASH	882-5413.	Hardwood floors, natural fireplace, recently painted,	ances and garage. \$425.	\$475/ \$525. 887-6251.	month or monthly lease. Available November 1st- all	882-1010.	stove, washer and dryer \$550. Available Novembe
Call 24 Hrs.	845 Harcourt, 2 bedroom lower, 1 1/2 baths, living	garage. No appliances. No	month. For appointment call, 588-5796.	Woodbridge	utilities. \$1,100/ month. Tap-	COZY 2- story south of Village.	1st. 364-4820.
	room with fireplace, dining	pets. \$575 plus utilities. 881-	FREE heat! Bright, sunny one	Popular condo complex	pan & Associates, 884-6200.	Three bedrooms, 2 baths,	NAVARIA between Hayes and
7 Days	room, new kitchen, 2 car		bedroom, located on Hoo-	near Grosse Pointe. Spe-	BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom Brick.	carport, living room faces garden, stove & refrigerator.	Gratiot, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2
372-4971	garage, air, no pets. Avail- able December 1st. \$925/	GROSSE Pointe- Newly deco- rated 1, 2 bedroom apart-	ver, between 6 and 7 mile.	cial 2 bedroom unit with	\$695 month. 2073 Brys. 824-7900.	Available November 1. 885-	bath, basement, garage \$550. Call Lavons, 773
Condensation	month. 884-6904.	ment. Appliances, laundry,	\$325. 527-4166	2-car attached garage. Full bath plus 2 half		0793.	2035.
651 BOATS AND MOTORS	ARMS- Moran and Ridge .	0 0	DEVONSHIRE Nice large 1 bedroom upper. Natural	baths, family room, fin-	THREE bedroom bungalow, very nice, Grosse Pointe	2025 Stanhope, 3 bedroom	TWO- three bedrooms. Car
COT BOATS AND MOTORS	Road. Three bedroom up- per. Available December 1.	GROSSE Pointe Woods- Ver- nier near Mack. Cute spa-	woodwork, appliances.	ished basement and	Schools. \$900 month. 884-	brick, central air, appliances,	peted, near St. John, no
1966 40 foot ChrisCraft Con-	\$925. 881-9702 or 939-	cious 1 bedroom upper, ap-	\$400. 343-0255.	more! \$850.	6683.	finished basement, fireplace. Available November 1st.	appliances, \$425 monthly No pets. First, last, security
stellation, lots of new wood. \$15,000. Must sell! 774-	1266.	pliances, separate utilities,	DETROIT/ Morang, between	884-0600 Johnstone & Johnstone	LOVELY two bedroom ranch	\$850. 343-0622 or 568-	deposit and references re
8546 or 776-7483 after 5	SEAUTIFUL two bedroom flat,	air, garage. \$550. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887.	Cadieux & Kelly. One bed- room apartment, carpet, ap-	A-1 location, 10 1/2 & Jeffer-	near shopping and transpor- tation. \$750. Kathy Lenz,	2033.	quired. 773-8994.
p.m.	freshly painted, hardwood - floors, appliances, one car	GROSSE Pointe Park- St.	pliances, heat, water. From	son, one bedroom apart-	Johnstone & Johnstone,	GROSSE Pointe Woods. Holly-	707 HOUSES FOR RENT
22' sailboat, 1980 S2, 6.7, 4	garage. \$450 plus utilities.	Paul, at Wayburn. 2 bed-	\$370. plus security. 771- 8499	ment, carpeted, walk in	886-3995.	wood, 2 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted, central air.	S.C.S./Macomb County
sails, VHF, knot meter, 9.9 OB, sleeps 4, winter storage	Immediate occupancy. The	room Townhouse style	CONNER/ Harper area- 1 bed-	closet, window treatments, rent \$460/ \$230 security de-	TWO bedroom 1 bath. Avail-	Kitchen appliances, fire-	ST CLAIR SHORES/ Martel Road- Beautiful, Spacious 2
included. 885-4075 after 4	Blake Company. 881-6100.	Freshly redecorated, base- ment, appliances. Off street	room flat, \$275. Before	posit. Heat, water included.	able November. \$605.	place. Excellent condition.	Bedroom Townhouse. \$550
1990	ROSSE Pointe Park- 3 bed- room, carpet, with appli-	parking. \$450. Eastside	noon, 885-3152.	757-6309.	Grosse Pointe Woods. 647- 7470.	No pets, \$775. 884-1340, 886-1068.	559-2982.
FOUR WINNS 221	ances. \$650/ month. 882			ROSEVILLE- 2 bedroom			
LIBERATOR -		RIVARD, 322. Two bedroom	room Duplex, appliances, remodeled, \$375. 286-5693,	lower, immaculate, 1 car ga- rage, all appliances, drapes,	702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb County	702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb County	708 HOUSES WANTED TO RENT
350 Magnum, engine. low	SOMERSET- \$680, 3 bedroom	upper. New carpet, base- ment, laundry, two car ga-	before 2:00 p.m.	blinds. Basement privileges.		the second se	FURNISHED home or conde
350 Magnum, engine, low Hours, 23-6', Triff tabs,	upper, carpet, blinds, new kitchen, appliances, fire-	rage, central air. \$590. 884- N	ICE One bedroom flat. All	Walk to hus & shopping, 2 minutes to X-ways. \$495	STO FIT AT	CHADEC	In Grosse Pointe. Air condi
dock lights, pump out	place, deck, garage. Sharp! -	2706.	utilities & appliances in-	month plus security. 979-	DI. CLAIN	<b>SHORES</b>	tioned June 1st thru Nov
head, bar with running	821-1628.	GROSSE POINTE	cluded. \$450. 17136 Wave-	2456.	0		Pointe Farms residents No

635 Neff near Kercheval, Liv-0001.

GROSSE POINTE. Jefferson. totally remodeled. Large upper unit. 2 bedrooms, natural fireplace, central air, garage. Price reduced. \$1075/ month. Wilcox Realtors, 884-3550

Across from St. Joseph Nursing Home. Days: 872-2719, evenings- 881-5764. DEVONSHIRE, nice 2 bed-

2456 LARGE 1 bedroom, East-Central air, applipointe. ances. \$420. 468-1693. TWO bedroom condo- Lake shore Village- Washer

able Mid November. bedroom apartments, heat, ROSEVILLE upper flat, 1 bedmessage.

ACROSS from Metro Beachlarge 1 bedroom, \$435. Two bedroom, central air.

## 709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFULLY redecorated 1,000 square foot, two story condominium. Includes garage, central air, 2 bedrooms upstairs, one bathroom, 2 entrances, full basement. Close to Village, hospitals. Available after November 1st. \$850. Call 468-4600.

#### 993

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Cod ods near lable

Spotaİ, 3 bath. r ga-wood

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ndo lov-Grosse Pointe Farms residents. No Children, no pets, nonsmokers. Please call 407-234-8364

#### cluded. \$450, 17136 Wave GROSSE POINTE ney. Near Cadieux, 559-0974. WOODS 2180 Vernier. 2 bedroom ALTER/ Jefferson- Pointe lower, central air, garage, Manor Apt. Nice one bed-room, \$270. Studios, \$250. non smoker. Available November 1st. \$625 plus Cable TV, utilities included. utilities, 885-1286. 331-6971 GROSSE Pointe City. Neff near Kercheval. Both units available. Upper, spacious 2 bedroom, formal dining room, sunroom, appliances, \$900 per month. Lower unit, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, sunroom, darkroom in basement. Appliances. \$1100 per month. Eastside Management Co. 884-4887 343-0255.

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## F

35 iead, bar with running water and all the rest of

the toys. Mint condition, red, white, & grey. Trailer included, \$24,500 or best offer. 949-6869 after 6:00 p.m.

FOUR/ Winns 16', 85hp merc, & trailer. Like new. Must see! Best offer. 771-5718.

1986 Sea Ray 27' Amberjack, twin 205'S, 10' beam, new top/ interior, great shape, all equipment. Great deal at \$30,500. 882-1024.

1990 Sea Nymph GLS 195 Ski, 128 horse I/O,

821-1628.

ing room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, library, open sun deck, air condi tioned, all appliances. 881-

APARTMENT 2 rooms plus full bath. 1 bedroom, plus living room, kitchen facilities.

MACK/ Cadieux- One & Two

water & appliances included, newly decorated.

SPACIOUS DELUXE

dryer. \$625. 755-8401. Availroom, small, clean, secure. Ready to rent, \$375 plus utilities. 774-0450, leave

**ONE & TWO BEDROOM**  PRIVATE BASEMENT • CENTRALAIR CONDITIONING

UNITS

CARPORTS AVAILABLE

FINE RESTAURANTS

SWIMMING POOL &

CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND



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#### October 21, 1993

#### Grosse Pointe News 409 MISCELLANEOUS 409 MISCELLANEOUS 500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET The Connection 412 WANTED TO BUY ARTICLES. 602 AUTOMOTIVE 508 PET GROOMING 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS UNIQUE cast iron fireplace in-605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN HIGHCHAIR Graco walker, OLD Fountain pens wanted- GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic DOG obedience classes, Monsert. \$550. 776-2942. swing. Good quality crib 1977 Lincoln Continental Mark has a small female Red Ak-WROUGHT iron & glass coffee Any type, any condition. mattress. Best offers. Full day through Fnuay, .... PM. Puppy/ beginner/ ad-1989 Buick LaSabre, 26,000 Highest price paid. 882through Friday, AM & 1987 Mercedes 560 SEL ita mix. available now. Also, V, second owner, 48,000 length Blue Fox, \$300/ best table, \$50. 7 1/2' white sofa, miles- One owner, one black, all options, great con-8985 original miles, excellent conseveral kittens. 822-5707 \$200. Pine trestle table & 4 offer. Copo Dimonte china driver. Black with red leather vanced. Warren's Canine SIAMESE- Male, 2 years old. dition. Must see. \$2,500. dition. \$23,900. Rinke Cadifloral basket, never used, chairs, \$300. 881-0806. WANTED!! Community Center, 758interior. Excellent condition. lac, 757-3700. 463-5830. purchased at \$295. Asking Angora- Female, 3 years BRIDAL Gown- Elegant Frank \$8,000. Call 821-8595. Cash GOLD jewelry, dental, opti-0440 1990 HONDA CRX SI, loaded, \$150/ best offer. 792-4528. 1986 Ford Mustang GT, 5 old. Spayed. \$50 each. 774only Massendrea gown of silk cal or scrap. 600 AUTOMOTIVE speed, excellent condition. clean, records, 51,0000 7567 peau de soie. Fits sizes 6-8. 1992 Cavalier RS 4 door se-PLATINUM jewelry or inmiles. \$7,900./ Best. 884-410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS \$3200/ best. 862-3427. HELP! Need nice homes for Originally \$3,000, yours for dan. GM exec. car, loaded dustrial. 5571. \$575 or best. Custome veil 1988 Continental. 30,000 origi-1979 Jeep Cherokee, auto-10,000 miles. Excellentl DIAMONDS:any shape or mother (neutered) and 3 kit-1992 Toyota Celica ST, 7,000 sold separately. 771-4329. **USED PIANOS** tens, (3 months). Cute, houmatic 4x4, 6 cylinder, good nal miles. Excellent condi-882-9862 condition tion. \$11,000. 881-8249. condition. Needs tune-up. miles! Warranty, air, new LAMPS, comforters, pictures, **Used Spinets-Consoles** sebroken. 885-7490, after 7 1987 Chevette- Low miles, ex-SILVER coins, flatware and condition. \$12,000. Rinke glass table, bed frame. p.m \$550, 884-9038 1989 TEMPO. Looks like new, **Uprights & Grands** cellent condition. Like new. jewelry Tovota, 758-2000 air, 5 speed. AM/FM radio, Morel Grosse Pointe BOUVIER Rescue always look-Must see! \$1,995. 294-9206. ABBEY PIANO CO. Wrist and pocket watches, 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER 1990 Honda Accord EX, auto-Shores. 779-8559 \$2.649. 882-3746. ROYAL OAK ng for worthy homes. 886-541-6116 running or not. 1990 Buick Regal LTD. Black, matic, loaded, 4 door, ANTIQUE carved oak dining 8387 & 881-0200 1989 LINCOLN Mark VII LSC Premium paid for antique PIANOS WANTED moonroof, one owner. \$10,900. Rinke Toyota, 759-1988 DODGE Dynasty elec. sunroof, loaded. room, trestle table, 6 chairs, DESPERATE appeal to animal Excellent condition. \$11,000. \$6,495. Call 881-7929. TOP CASH PAID jewelry Loaded. \$8,000. Call Pat, buffet. \$1,000. 886-9542. 776-6894. THE GOLD SHOPPE lovers. Need temporary or 2000. 778-3843, leave message. 1985 Buick Somerset Regal, AREA'S BEST 1986 Mercury Topaz LS-Loaded! Excellent condition. BEDROOM set complete permanent home for 2 good 22121 GRATIOT 1991 HONDA ACCORD SE rebuilt motor (\$1700), new 1987 Shadow ES Turbo, 5 SELECTION OF youth. Headboard (full), cats. Will pay all expenses EAST DETROIT leather, loaded. Sunroof, QUALITY USED PIANOS speed, sunroof, good conditires, new starter, etc. large 5 drawer chest, desk and monthly fee. Please help. 882-8039 \$2,850. 885-2588 after 6 774-0966 Excellent condition, 53,000 (\$350), new fuel pump, etc., with lighted bookcase, 3 \$495 and UP tion. \$1950/ best. 771-2444. p.m. (\$400). Best offer over miles. \$13,300/ best. 885-Moving, tuning, refinishing, SHOTGUNS, rifles and handdrawer chest with bookcase, 1986 CHRYSLER CARAVAN, 1988 Cougar XR7, V8, white, TRI County Collie Rescue. \$1694. Leave message, 8769. small 2 door cabinet. All estimates and appraisals. guns; Parker, Browning, Collies for adoption. Fence required. Call for informa-81,00 miles. Good condition, excellent condition, loaded 881-9348. 1988 ACURA LEGEND L, ex-Winchester, Colt, Luger, solid pine. 822-1522. MICHIGAN PIANO CO. \$3800. 885-8505. 95,000 miles. \$5,600/ best 1968 Cadillac Eldorado, full others. Collector. 478-5315. cellent condition, loaded BATH tub, sink, toilet, wall Woodward Ave. (1 Mile 1981 Plymouth K-car. 4 door 699-1815, 528-2442, offer. 884-6528. 62,000 miles. \$11,000/ best power, mechanically sound, South of I-696) automatic, 69,000 actual miles, good transportation. oven. Best offer. 885-8547 362-4148. 1992 Mercury Sable LS, 500 ANIMALS new tires & exhaust, 40,000 885-8769 after 6 p.m. 548-2200 ADOPT A PET 25,000 miles, excellent conmiles. Asking \$2,800. 886-986 Toyota Celica, bright red, COMPLETE Soloflex weight Our 21st year! WISH LIST \$575. Call after 3 Asking dition, navy blue/ light blue 0409 ALL Breed Rescue- Want a great condition. \$3,900. p.m. 755-0179 LEBLANC TENOR Sax, \$450. Needed liquid laundry deinterior, 4 door, loaded, one system. Microwave oven. Pedigree? Call 981-3126. Rinke Toyota, 758-2000. 1985 CHRYSLER 5TH Ave-1983 Chevrolet Caprice, auto, Best offer. 884-6581 tergent. Paper Towels. owner. 881-6549. Selmer wood clarinet, \$375. 1984 Honda Civic, 4 door, 5 SILVERLAKE Rescue- Pets on 521-8898. 35MM film- 200 speed. nue. Loaded, new tires/ V-8, good condition. \$1,495/ TWO Toro S-200's. 1 electric 1985 Cougar LS, 71,000 miles, best. 778-4024. Parade! Sunday 1-5. Abbey MAKE IT A BE KIND TO 47,000 miles. speed, very clean, dependa brakes. start. 526-7303. 5' 4" Baby Grand with bench. loaded, black/ gray interior. \$1,500. 343-0554 Dashing! \$1,750 best. Theatre, 14/ John R. 680-\$4900. 822-2673. ANIMALS WORLD. 1986 Oldsmobile- Cutlass Emmaljanga Stroller Excellent condition. \$1,700. 884-9038 1426 Ciera, excellent condition, ANTI- CRUELTY 1992 Eagle Talon, turbo, 5 Call 469-3169. Convertible buggy-stroller CLASSICI 1969 Lincoln, 460 1982 BMW 635 CSI Euro TSI, 7,000 miles. NORTHERN Suburbs Animal power steering/ hrakes air ASSOCIATION HOLTON trumpet, very good bed. Almost new, perfect V8, automatic, loaded, sunroof. \$2,450. 881-8733. Welfare League- 754-8741. Kittens only. 773-6839. Sport, hi performance, 13569 JOS. CAMPAU \$14,800. 465-3709. condition. \$175/ offer. Call condition. Originally clean. Must see! \$1,650. 1988 Grand Prix LE, loaded. condition. \$9,500 DETROIT 48212 after 6. 881-1247. 884-9038 \$400. Will sell for \$200. PLYMOUTH Acclaim 1990. 4 black- silver, well ma tained. \$6,400. 775-5851. 463-7602 891-7188. main PLEASE Call Denise-358-6648 KIMBALL Console piano, fruit-1989 Mustang GT, 5.0, deep cylinder, automatic, high 1988 BMW 735i, excellent ADULT cats for adoption. Non-DON'T DELAY! wood, excellent, \$875, 881miles, many options. Excel-BIKES, jackets (CB's), clothes. red, loaded. Detailed inside 1983 Celebrity, automatic, very condition, Grosse Pointe profit animal welfare organiand outside. \$7,000/ best of-7040 lent condition, service reowner. \$12,500 or best. SPAY or NEUTER clean, loaded. Runs excel-lent! \$1,750. best. 884-9038 884-1161. zation. Please call 371-5807 cords, reliable. \$4,600. 882fer. 824-6562. FORMAL dining room set, 9 pieces \$3,000. Maytag gas SPINET piano with seat. \$695/ YOUR PET TODAY! 882-3536 or 749-3608 7625 1988 Thunderbird Turbo 1989 GOLF GL. 5 speed, AM/ best offer. 822-2673. An altered pet is a healthier 1986 Grand Prix LE, loaded, 503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE PLYMOUTH- 1986 Caravellecoupe, loaded, power moon-roof, 5 speed, black, 96,000 and happier companion. FM cassette, air. \$3,995 or dryer \$300. 46" NEC stereo 411 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT low miles. \$5525. 776-0948. Loaded, excellent condition, big screen TV. \$750. 499-Also, it spares you the best offer. 884-2415. 88,000 miles. \$2,695 or 1992 Cadillac Seville STS, 5 to highway miles, beautiful. grief and pain of having 1852 BLUE WATER best. 372-3808. \$4600/ best. 463-5510, 881choose from, all loaded, one 606 AUTOMOTIVE JEEPS/4-WHEEL WOOD desks (3)- 1 small re-REMODELING. Mutschler oak puppies and kittens de-BOARDING KENNELS 3654. 1985 Daytona Turbo, 5 speed, owners, from \$23,500. ceptionist desk with built-in cabinets. Thermador double stroyed when no homes Family Pet Specialists Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700. counter face, (1) 6' match-1985 Lincoln Town Car, excei-California car, 85,000 miles. BRONCO II XLT, 89, 4WD. Cats & Dogs oven & cook top. Best offer. can be found. Countless ing credenza, (2) uphol-\$3,000/ best. 886-2528 after lent condition, low mileage. 1976 Grand Prix, automatic, Like new, automatic, includ-882-8008. numbers of sweet, inno-Port Huron stered swivel chairs, small 7:00 p.m. or weekends. \$6,500. 882-4900. 350 C.U.I. Nice condition, ing \$2,000 Sony music syssecretaries chair and 5 recent little ones are eu-ENGAGEMENT ring, pear Easy access from I-94 very reliable. \$900, 884tem, CD & power sunroom, 1989 Plymouth Grand Voyager WINTER Special! 1984 Escort ception room chairs. 882thanized every day in 984-2330 shaped, brilliant cut, point 9038 \$9695. 885-2301. LE- \$6,000 or make offer. 5885. carats, color G, clarity 1. shelters across the counwagon. Stick, AM/FM, DALMATIAN, pups, AKC, CADILLAC Seville, 92. Kept in 823-4510. 1992 Explorer Sport, 2 door, power steering/ brakes, new \$2,500. 886-5331. try because a pet wasn't STAR NX-1000 Rainbow BAER test, health guarantires/ exhaust. High miles, 1989 Plymouth Sundance, heated garage, beautiful au-tomobile. 882-2222. automatic, air, trailer tow spayed or neutered. If MAUVE lounge chair, \$35. rinter or Brother M-1509. tee, Champion bloodlines. but runs excellent. \$750/ extras. \$13,900/ best. 776black cherry, 18,000 miles, we cut down on the Great condition. Call for in-313-685-0695. Good condition. 882-7991 best. 882-8145. Leave mes-7349 auto, air, power steering/ brakes. \$5,600. 343-0232. 1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, formation, 774-8014. numbers of unwanted lit-BICHON Frise- Male, AKC, all MUST sell. Oak desk & cocksage. white, 4 door, red leather, 1988 S-10 Blazer, Tahoe pack-MULTI- LINE phone system. ters being born, we will shots, housebroken, 7 tail table. Two velvet love loaded, 60K. Only \$12,500. 1989 Chrysler Lebaron Con-603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS age, loaded, high highway also cut down on the Control box & 2 extension months. 777-7118. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700. seats. Matching sofa and vertible, white, auto, air, number of abandoned, miles, automatic. \$6,000 phones. \$350. Call 882love seat. Free standing firestereo, red interior, clean! best. 886-5331. LAB- female, AKC, black, from 1981 Chevy Citation, all new lost and unwanted ani-1416 place with blower. 775-1295. 1991 Lumina Euro, 4 door, 758-2000. 1988 Jeep Commanche Pi champion English lines. tires, stick shift. Asking mais to destroy. black, excellent condition NEW condition- Frequency Shots, healthy. Loving pet. No bad habits. Breeder. \$350. Call evenings, 886-1988 5TH Avenue. All options, WE WILL BE HAPPY TO oneer 4x4, 4.0, black. 778-\$9,500/ best. 791-8633, after counter, \$200. Multi meter 412 WANTED TO BUY 5214 5754 PROVIDE ADVICE highway miles. \$4,995. Call 5:00 p.m. \$100. Transistor checker, \$500. 778-5343. 1990 Cadillac Eldorado Biar-1983 JEEP CJ-7. Runs good, SECOND Hand scratching/ after 9 p.m. 778-1914. 1988 SKYHAWK. 4 door, autoas well as a \$15. 884-5786. CUTE 8 month old Llasa Apso ritz, loaded, beauty. \$13,990. Call 824-3546. climbing cat posts, condos, tunnels and the like. No 1993 Dodge Shadow ES, V6, LIST OF ECONOMICAL 3- tops, new brakes, muffle ETHAN Allen solid maple 5 matic. Runs excellent. Tan & white. Papers. 527auto, air, nonsmoker, suntrans, etc. \$2300 or best. SERVICE SOURCES \$3,500/ best. 725-8232. piece dining room furniture. 5771. 271-1396. 886-8708 after 6 p.m. dinky toys. 771-4598. roof. \$10,900. 777-3303. 1989 Chevy Cavalier, stereo, Call us at: 773-2917. 1988 Cadillac DeVille Gold WESTIES- 12 weeks. AKC, vel air, 2 door, good condition. \$2,500. 882-0055. 1976 PLYMOUTH Stationwa SOLOFLEX wanted. 964-3390. 610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS 891-7188 Key edition, excellent condi-SNOW blower, 36" for Crafts checked, shots, dewclaw gon, 6 cylinder. \$675/ best tion, 58,400 miles, loaded. \$8,700. 886-7426. WANTED Lionel, Employee Anti-Cruelty Association removed. 777-4932, after 5. man tractor. Good condition. offer. 839-0876. 1988 Buick LeSabre Limited, \$325. 881-2517. Christmas cars, school ANIMAL WELFARE SOCIETY AKC black Lab pups- 8 weeks, 1989 Honda Accord LXI, 5 loaded, automatic, alumi 548-1150 Monday: Friday 9. 5; 754-8741 Weekends. 1981 Reliant, one owner, rebookworm, President Bush Cars. 276 2926, 390 2647. DON'T WAIT TOP Truñdle bed (twin), \$45. speed, 2 door, power steer-ing/ brakes;cair, low miles, built engine, new brakes, tires. Only \$850. 885-7057. wheels, new tires. shots, wormed, champion bloodlines, 779-3267. ntil Uesday morning to านทา Weight bench & weights. 5\$7,245/ best. 293-3899. WANTED TO BUY! REPEAT your classified ad!!! Call our classified POODLE Rescue has Toys, 2961976: excellent condition \$8,000. 1985 Chevy Wagon- New 1983 Dodge 400, nice car. 293-1226. Mini and Standard Poodles Small power & hand brakes, needs muffler. V6, TWO Spree's: 1986, black. 505 LOST AND FOUND \$1,350. 526-7303 advertising department tools ready for adoption. 255-1979 Triumph Spitfire, runa 1985, red. Needs work. 2 76,000 miles. \$1,000 or best Wednesdays, Thursdays, Precision, mechanical 6334 helmets. \$375 for all. offer. 884-7251 and looks excellent, \$2,500

Punching bag, \$20. 774etc. 296-0288. COUCH- two matching chairs, WANTED- several bedroom traditional, off white, like sets and wicker porch furninew. \$500 or best offerture. Call 885-4237 Moving! Must sell! By ap-WANTED: Pair of twin beds. Walnut, Cherry or Mahog-SOFA, love seat, Lazy Boy any. 4 poster low or high. chair, 3 tables, entertain-Good condition, reasonable. ment center. \$1,000/ best Please call 882-2299.

7567.

pointment, 822-1242.

DINING room. Traditional ma-

offer. 469-1043.

WANTED antique hat pins & VOLUNTEERS For Animals hat pin holders. 771-7587. hogany breakfront china GUITARS, banjos and mandolable.

HOME Veterinary Service. Open daity 'til 7. Sunday aftemoons. 790-0233 PUPPY OBEDIENCE 10 weeks-4 1/2 months. ALSO, ADULT DOG OBEDIENCE For information and Carolyn House 884-6855 has dogs & puppies avail-Call 773-0954/ 781-

FOUND: Female Bull Mastif & Rottweiler: found together in GPP...Male: small black/ brown Shepherd mix-GPP... Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, 822-5707 FOUND: Lovely 5- 6 month old young dog. Very loving, trusting, playful, responsive, very pretty. Cannot keep, hakve pets of own. 882-5279, after 6, 882-6774. FOUND young male black/ white cat at Defer playground. 824-82 508 PET GROOMING

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD Fridays, Mondays 1988 Mercury, 4 door Grand 1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix Marquis GS, one owner, nonsmoker, excellent condi-SE, white, loaded, excellent condition. \$5,600. 415-0437. tion. \$6,800. 771-1940.

1990 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS, 51.5K. Excellent condition. Assumable warranty. Alarm, \$9,500. Grosse Pointe, 881-6631.

1991 FESTIVA, 5 speed, air, cassette, 33,000 miles. 33,000 miles, excellent con-Sharp! \$6,400. 372-0286 dition. Factory warranty. \$3,995. 881-3887 1990 Chevy Lumina, excellent

1979 CHEVY Nova, 2 door, 1986 Buick Park Avenue, power, air, automatic loaded, super condition 53,000 miles, original owner. 73,000 miles, blue. \$4,750. \$1,000. 371-0594. 775-4535 1986 Camaro- white, V6, 1991 Geo Storm, black, auto,

882-6900

1979 Dodge Lil' Red Truck. loaded, excellent condition. \$4,000/ best. 898-5790, 775-

CUTLASS Supreme '83, V-6,

AM/FM, air, power windows,

95K highway miles, new

brakes, non smoker, pam-

pered car. 881-4037.

4075. Ted.

Good condition, lots of new parts. Asking \$6,000. 774-8546 or 776-7483 after 5

1984 Mazda Pick Up, Cap/

ladder rack, runs good,

\$800/ best. 771-1774, after

1993 Chevrolet S10 Tahoe

pick up. 2 wheel drive, 4.3

liter V6, auto, 18,000 miles

firm. 771-1774, after 6:00

MY LITTLE red '78 Fiat Sol-

der, completely refurbished

needs a loving home.

\$3,500 or best offer. 882-

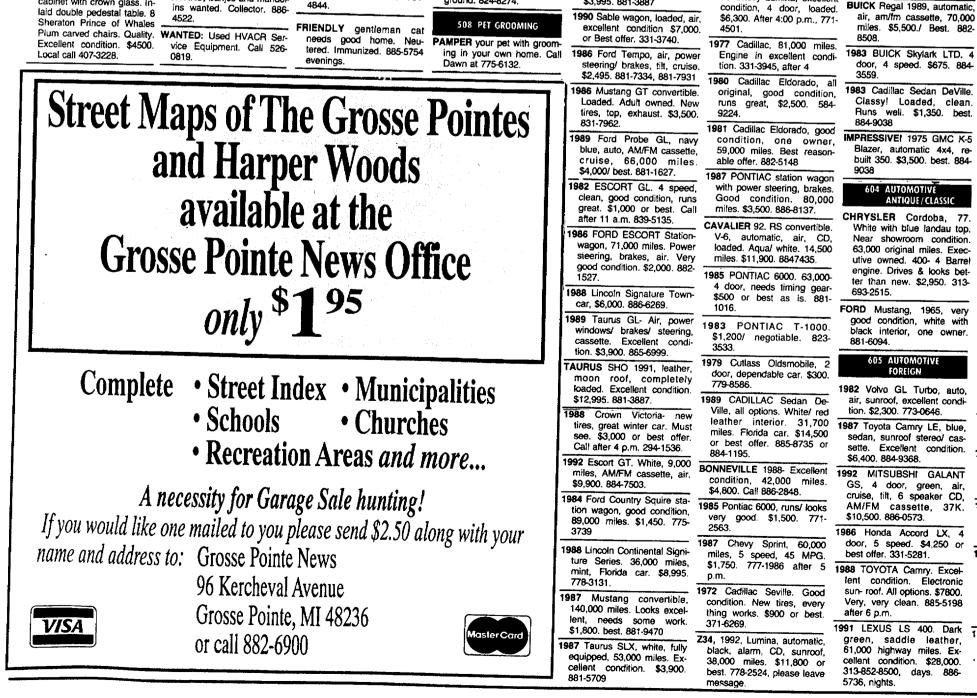
611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

p.m.

4379

p.m.

6:00 p.m.



Dark Green, tan cloth bucket seats. Heavy duty trailering package, locking differential. Loadedt \$13,895. 331-3408 1986 TOYOTA pick- up. Air, automatic, 150,000 miles. Asking \$2,100. 775-3739 1991 GMC Suburban 4x4, full power, 350 V8, low miles, one owner. \$17,800. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700. 612 AUTOMOTIVE 1993 Town & Country van, white with tan quad leather seats, gold wheels, rear air and heat, absolutely perfect. \$21,200. Call 331-2304. 1992 Chevy Tiara Conversion Van, loaded, low miles, Factory Warranty. \$13,900. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700. 1988 Grand Caravan, stereo, air, good condition. \$6,900. 882-0055. 1989 Aerostar. Clean, low mileage. Automatic, air, cruise. \$6100. 885-0131 1991 Toyota Previa DX. Front and rear air, loaded, 34,000 miles, immaculate. \$14,995. 778-3131. 1992 Transport SE, all options, white, low miles, PERFECTI \$14,900. Rinke Cadillac, 757-3700 1986 Chevy Astro, original owner, very good condition, 8 passenger, V6, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, very well maintained, all records, no rust, 105,000 miles. \$3,450. 343-0394 1984 VW VANAGON GL. Newer tires & shocks, AM/ FM cassette included, needs master cylinder, body good. \$1,200 as is. 822-

#### MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

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## **Grosse** Pointe News The Connection

October 21, 1993 404 GARAGE/YARD 404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES 404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES 404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES 404 GARAGE/YARD BASEMENT SALES **BASEMENT** SALES 409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 409 MISCELLANEOUS 406 FIREWOOD GARAGE Sale- Moving! Furni-SALE Spreads, small, tools. CHILDREN/ adult clothing, ARTICLES SATURDAY, October 23rd, 10 ture & miscellaneous. Up-Draperies & more. October ATTENTION All Serious Shopright freezer, bumper pool toys. 6208 Radnor (Chester/ to 2. Cancelled, if raining! 3 MIXED hardwood, \$50 a face BAR & restaurant supplies. 23. 8 to 3. 1342 Buck-POLO Ralph Lauren men's & pers! We have the best mer Chandler Park Dr.). Saturtable. Saturday 9 to 1, 578 bikes, children's clothes and cord delivered. 795-3803. Freezer, tables, stack ingham. chandise in Grosse Pointe/ day, Sunday, 9-5. women's used clothing Heather Lane, 884-4582. misc. household. 791 Uni chairs, bar stools, YARD sale, Saturday & Sun-BEST Firewood, mixed hard-Wool sweaters, \$25; Rugbys families. Maple kitchen versity, Grosse Pointe City dishes, lots more. 886-8720. MOVING sale- Furniture, FINAL SALE set, antique furniture, bikes, woods, \$60/ face cord, deliv-& Oxfords, \$15; Polos, \$10. Caller ID \$35. 884-3684 day, 10- 3. 4887 Lodewyck. power mower, yard equip-MOVING Sale: 42 years of 4995 LaFontaine craft items & collectibles CALL (313) 882-6900 Household items, clothing, ered & stacked, FREE box ment, tools, toys and much kindling. treasures plus childrens 1 Day Only! toys, children & womens Leave message. Guaranteed washer/ dryer, word proces more. Friday & Saturday, things from our daughters 882-1069, 824-8044 Saturday 10 to 5 designer clothing, baby furburn, TO CHARGE 200 square yards of carpeting SOI. October 22 and 23, 10- 4 Grosse Pointe Home. 15654 niture & accessories, exer-(Clif). Antiques, oriental rugs, jew-YOUR spotless condition, like new 2040 Norwood, Grosse MOVING sale! Gadgets to fur-Juliana, Eastpointe. Saturcise equipment, appliances, CLASSIFIED AD!!! Changing color scheme elry. 3 old cars (Mustang, niture. Priced to sell! Every-Pointe Woods. SEASONED, Mixed hardday & Sunday October 23rd & 24th, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. linens & more. Saturday, October 23rd, 9- 4. No pre thing must go. 24764 Ridge must sell. 886-0628. Lincoln & Mercedes). woods: 1 facecord delivered YARD Sale- Never used: Sun croft, Eastpointe, 10/ Kelly **VISA & MASTERCARD** Across the street from EVERYTHING must go! New \$62. 2 facecords delivered ales. 899 Lakepointe, MOVING Sale- China cabinet, glasses, turtle necks, mir ACCEPTED area. Thursday through Sat-Grosse Pointe Post office \$112. Shock Brothers, Inc. furniture from Model. Living Grosse Pointe Park rors, wooden stakes credenza, table/ 6 chairs urday, 10 to 3 822-5044. on Mack room and bedroom, lamps "PIER ONE" Rattan furniture, strands of garlic, slightly YARD SALE \$450. Couch/ loveseat \$200. video cabinet. Saturday, 9-GARAGE sale, household ac-GARAGE SALE! Misc. items. SEASONED mixed hardwood good condition, loveseat, rocker, chair, end table. All used: coffin, blood stained 5000 Hillcrest/ Mack. Friday. SATURDAY 23 Oct 75 Stonehurst, Grosse cessories, dining room tacarpet, tuxedo, black cape Delivered and guaranteed. baby pram Circa 1910, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 881-7212 Pointe Shores. bles, microwave and units. \$50. face cord. Pioneer 293new cushions. \$300. 885-Saturday night only! October some old toys. 874 Loraine. Shelving, misc. steel, ply-SATURDAY 9- 4. Drafting tachildrens clothes and items 7235. OAK dining room set, honey 23rd. Corner of Notre Dame Friday, 9- 12. Saturday, 10-6453. wood, file drawers, misc. 21716 Elizabeth. Friday, ble, infant items, some Little & Waterloo. FOR Sale! Two peach Queen finish, large rectangular ta (adaaadaadaadaadaadaadaa tooling, casters, 14" I-Saturday & Sunday, 9-5. Tykes, toys, fabric, Christble, 6 chairs, server, china FAX 22323 Marine (9/ Kelly). Fri-Anne chairs with cherry EAFFORDABLE FIREWOOD beams, benches, storage mas decorations, household cabinet with beveled glass GARAGE SALE! Saturday excellent condition legs, YOUR day, Saturday, 9- 5. Miscelitems. 2119 Country Club. racks and misc ASH, OAK, MAPLE, CHERRY doors. Best offer. 886-3090. only! 9:30- ? Corner of each or \$400 set \$225 CLASSIFIED ADS! laneous. Also hand made Seasoned & Delivered, 1 Face 13153 9 Mile Charlevoix & Grosse Pointe GARAGE Sale- Corner Bea-Sharp carousel microwave MAPLE dropleaf table, 2 crafts. Everything must go! Cord \$62. 2 Face Cord \$121. 3 Face Cord \$177. 6 Face Cord **Between Groesbeck** oven, 1 1/2 years old, \$100. consfield/ Essex, October 776-2483. leaves, 6 Duxbury chairs, Please include your name, and Schoenherr 23rd & 24th, 10 to 4. Bikes 881-6829. BOOKS wanted: auto related, \$750. 775-0579. GARAGE/ Book Sale- Over \$330 · 566-7877 billing address, billing dark room equipment, clari-GARAGE Sale- 4475 Grayton, nautical, fishing, Michigan/ local history and other nonaddadaddadaddadad WHITE sofa & love seat, \$200. SMALL china closet and 3 500 hard cover books, \$1 phone number and clasnet, piano. 9-6, Friday & Saturday each. Thursday October 21st from 11- 6. Sunday piece glass table, 11 dining each. End table, \$150. Sofa table sification desired. GARAGE Sale. Old gas stove. fiction. Art, 293-2483 \$200. Dining room suite \$950. 294-3939. chairs. 277-2165 Refer to our classified in-PRE-SEASON couch, T.V. Books, bikes, October 24th from 10- 5. 405 ESTATE SALLS CUSTOM solid oak desk, dex for deadline, rates & DON'T Miss This One! Saturmore! Saturday & Sunday October 23 & 24. 10 Sharp. SPECIAL 16981 Carlisle (1 block S. of SLATE pool table with ping \$450. Emerson air condibilling information. day only! 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 8 Mile, 1st house off Kelly). ESTATE Multi- Family. 421 Barclay. tioner, \$125. Brass/ glass to 5. 1351 Buckingham. Finest Northern Hardwood pong table top. All acc FINAL Moving Sale. 1992 FAX off Chalfonte near Cook. Great shape. \$250/ coffee table, \$45. 773-5553. 882-1585 FURNITURE ries. RE-MODELING- Selling all fur-EXCEPTIONALLY FINE MIXED HARDWOOD Beaufait. Thursday 8- 4. Fri-day 8- 1. Willet maple best. 343-0268. AT OAK kitchen table, \$90. 4 MOVING! Dining set, antique RED Maple Lane, South of 9 niture. Too much to list! Oak • Ash • Hickory WANTED- several bedroom kitchen oak chairs, beige **RELICS In Hamtramck** 18904 Elkhart corner Lange. Mile, East of Mack. 22444 furniture, collector items Gateleg dining table, hutch Maple • Wild Cherry backing, \$90. 886-7903. 15896 Collingham, 10027 Joseph Campau sets and wicker porch furni-Harper Woods. Friday and 22507 (vard) (basement). Kelh 4 ladderback chairs, cherry · 2 · 3 Year Aged & Guaranteed lure. Call 885-4237. Little Tyke, toys, clothing, and 8 Mile. Saturday, Sundrop-leaf table. 100 year Saturoay 10 to 5. Open 11-6, Tues. thru GIBSON window air condi- Delivery Included
 Stacking Available
 10th Year tools, German books. Friday BEAUTIFUL king- size solid day, 10 to 4, 839-8871 tioner, 10,500 BTU'S. \$250. Sat. old pedestal dining table, 5 MOVING Sale- Everything Fine traditional brass bed. Includes, head 882-8632, after 6 p.m. 9- 4, Saturday 9- 2. chairs, cottage refrigerator furniture must go! Antiues, furniture GARAGE Sale! 19123 Wood-Bikes. Wrought iron table, 6 Henredon, Kindel board, footends & steel & misc. Thursday thru Sun-day 9 to 4. 12011 Elmdale 264-9725 AS low as \$72.10 quarterly for THINK CHRISTMAS sale: Litcrest, Harper Woods. Home chairs. 2 chest of drawers, Drexel. Baker, Chippenframe, asking \$500. 775-Birch & Fruitwoods Availabl tle Tikes; sled, \$12. Vanity, no- fault insurance on pick-Day Care closing- Toys! king bed. Baby crib, dresser, children's clothes. 2767 dale, Queen Anne, ma-\$25. Rocking Horse, \$15. Swing, \$12. Sandbox, \$20. Toys! October 22nd, (Harper/ Connor area). ups and vans owned by ser Toys! vice contractors. Also auto-23rd. 9- 4 hogany, dining rooms MAHOGANY stereos. English tea cups. GARAGE sale, appliances, furoccasional furniture, pair 408 HOUSEHOLD SALES mobiles, homes, contents Pool. \$25. Dinnerware, \$10. Much more. niture, bikes. Saturday, 9- 2. INTERIORS YARD Sale- 87 Merriweather, and health insurance at very Laundry Center, \$42. Fisher of pine breakfronts, ac-PICTURES, posters, antique 1004 Whittier, off Jefferson Saturday 8:30- 12:30. (Fine Furniture Price; Kitchen, \$45. Gate, ORIENTAL Rugs- Chinese, low rates! At Thoms cessories, antiques & Agency, 790-6600. \$18. Misc.; Cosco changing bath tub, Fujica camera & Antique Shop) MOVING white dresser, chest Persian, Pakistani collectibles all at afforda-Very MOVING! Friday, Sunday, 10-35mm, jewelry, early 1970's 506 S. Washington reasonable. 313-887-3559. table, \$45. Highchair, \$25 Kitchen set, dishes, Misc. STERLING Silver Towle Flable prices. 1705 Hampton, Woods. Bassinet (Jumbo), \$40. Colcards, household sports Thursday- Saturday 9- 5. Royal Oak, MI tware- Service for 12 'New 409 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES Toys, Little Tikes, newer October 22nd, 23rd, items. ESTATE Sale. Antiques & lier buggy/ stroller, \$50. 25924 San Rosa. 10/ Little (5 Blocks North of 696 Retail value \$10,500/ best clothing, furniture, bikes, 24th. 10- 5. 752 Notre Spring horse, \$35. Desk Mack. misc. Saturday & Sunday 9 offer. 881-5165. Freeway at 10 Mile. Dame a.m. 22316 Maple. St.Clair chalkboard combo, \$12. FURNITURE, exercise & elec-BIG Basement Sale- 23730 MOVING G.E. washer, twin Take Woodward/ Main WALNUT Dining room set with Wood table & chairs, \$35. Shores. 10 Mile/ Jefferson YARD Sale. Childrens clothes Roxana (9 Mile/ Kelly), Easttronics sale. 4 piece Street exit.) buffet, china cabinet, & large table, \$600. Inlaid bed, sofabed, chest. Name Oak rocker, \$10. bed guardarea. pointe. Friday & Saturday 9 Monday through Saturday Halloween cosprice! 1270 N. Oxford. wrought iron set. Coffee tagalore rail, \$10. Crib mattress, \$25. ESTATE Sale! 21240 Norcoffee wood to 5. tumes/ decorations. Christble. Game table. Office HUGE Sale- Saturday October 11 to 5:30 table, \$80 Items clean/ near new. 884wood, Harper Woods. Saturdesk. Rower. Cross Country mas gifts, crafts, decora-Closed Wednesday Whirlpool bath tub, \$1,500 9747 23rd, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Child-YARD sale, Saturday, 9-1, day, Sunday. 9 a.m. linens, dinnerware. Skis. Roller blades. 12 Antique bikes, \$50. 884and Sunday ren's toys, bikes, clothes for bike. CD player. GARAGE Sale! 5109 York-CHEAP! 557 Neff, off Ker-October 23rd 10 a.m. 1419 speed 3237, after 4:30. children & adults, household **CLASSIFIED ADS** Barrister bookcase with AIWA system. More! All Lakepointe. cheval shire. Saturday, Sunday. 10items, furniture, etc... 991 glass doors, Chippendale 882-6900 good buys. 884-9531. **Classified Advertising** GARAGE Sale- Friday, Satur-HUGE Sale. 21815 O'Connor. Blairmoor Ct camelback sofas, French 882-6900 day, 9- 4, 410 Lothrop. 2 blocks south of 9 Mile be and Queen Anne dining WINCHESTER 70364 en-GREAT Sale! Saturday, Octo-406 FIREWOOD 405 ESTATE SALES Some furniture, clothes, mistween Harper & Mack. ber 23. 9- 4. 1469 Wayburn, room tables with extra graved gold inlay, mint. Wincellaneous CHIMNEY caps, nearly new. Some antiques, lots of treas-**GROSSE POINTES** leaves (excellent condichester Carbon 30-06. Grosse Pointe Park. ures & trinkets. Books 881-4169 9R5||||| tion). Mahogany double collectors item. Ranger FINEST shelfs, dishes, clothes, toys, MOVING Sale! Sofa, chair, 405 ESTATE SALES Arms, presentation great, SEASONED FIREWOOD!!! pedestal dining tables FOR sale, Sony Video Cam, much more. Don't miss this new. 882-1655. footrest, dining table, Serving the Pointes for 9 with extra leaves (excelexcellent condition with AUCTION RESEARCH one. Friday, 9 to 3. Saturchairs. All excellent. 776-WE BUY BOOKS lent condition). Mahog-Terry: years. Guaranteed seamany accessories. day, 9 to 1 3958 ONE year old LaZy Boy chair, SERVICES any dining room tables 884-0852 and make offer. AND LIBRARIES soned Hardwoods. light gray. Sofa, couch, lamps and miscellaneous with banded inlaid (ex-\$65.00 face cord deliv-SEARS snowthrower, auge 405 ESTATE SALES **405 ESTATE SALES** Don't give it away! quisite), Made in Eng-JOHN KING ered and stacked where type, good condition. \$115 items. Reasonable. 882-Now you can access Major vou want it!! 886-3289 land. Dinette type French Also, Jacobson snow-5257 World Auction Markets at table (crotched Mahogthrower, \$40. 771-6417 961-0622 SUSAN HARTZ Hanz GROSSE POINTE CITY BB6.8982 aelino additional cost.  $\hat{\mathbf{h}}$ 405 ESTATE SALES any) 38 x 54; Made in ANTIQUE brass bed, double 405 ESTATE SALES Michigan's Largest For further information call size heavy brass, \$450. 882-6460. Belgium, Chippendale Bookstore 886-8982 822-9559 dining room table with in-Clip and Save this ad FINE ART - JEWELRY **Priced Home Sale** laid, rope edge, ball and QUEEN size brass headboard; HARTZ HOUSEHOLD SALES, INC. claw pedestals, Mahogchrome and glass etagere. Conducted by DuMouchelle any drop leaf tables (3-5 coffee table and end table 10:00 A.M. --- 4:00 P.M. Katherine Arnold and Associates leaves per table) Mahog-Contemporary kitchen table/ 4 chairs. 884-0764 Art Gallery SATURDAY any breakfront (7 x9' & ESTATE SALE OCTOBER 23rd 6' x7') also many tradi-**1251 WHITTER** The Estate of tional size china cabi-Grosse Pointe Park North of Kercheval **5 RATHBONE** WE BUY **Eula Marcks GROSSE POINTE CITY** nets, buffets, servers. FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10:00 - 4:00 **ORIENTAL RUGS Between Fisher & Lakeland** consoles & secretaries This large home is filled with goodies for all. Friday, October 22 EUROPEAN PORCELAIN desks, Karastan oriental Off Jefferson next to the City Park Mahogany dining room, antique oak chest of drawers, 10 am to 5 pm WATCHES, PAINTINGS & rugs (9x12) Partners Please park in the NBD Bank parking Gateleg table, 1920's furniture, treadle sewing FINE ANTIQUES Saturday, October 23 desks (3x5 & 5x6) and <u>lot and walk down</u> 1-800-841-1181 machine, small oak desk, safe, many bookcases, more! 10 am to 2 pmThis charming cape cod home is filled with cabinets, shelving units, and desks, newer Sanyo T.V. 545-4110 3/4 MINK Coat, new, sacrifice. traditional Colonial furnishings including 2 new and VCR. Miscellaneous includes, Blue Willow, salt MUST SEE! MUST SELL! 2 crystal lamps with prisms 906 Three Mile Dr. queen size sofa beds, bookcase with leaded glass Call after 5, 293-3873 and pepper collection, Seth Thomas mantle clock, doors, pecan dining set, cherry table & 4 captains

quilts, linens, household items galore, tools, gas edger two lawn mowers, snow blower, ladders and much much more

Numbers 9:00 Friday Conducted by Katherine Arnold

### GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALES Frl. and Sat. October 22, 23 9 AM-4PM 276 Ridge Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms

A GRAND Estate Sale - Baker sofa, chairs, end tables. Antique mahogany drop leaf table; Victorian settee, parlor table, ottoman and carved side chairs; cherry candlestand, cherry drop leaf table and eight walnut chairs. Victorian office desk with secret panel. Pair of pine bachelor chests/mirrors. Berkey and Gay spool beds, dresser, nightstand. Low four poster, chest, nightstand, Ladies cherry desk, maple office desk, Queen Anne style cherry dining table. Floral sofal fireside chairs. Walnut inlaid chest.

Steuben vases, bowls; Waterford pitcher, glasses, vase; Boda; cut glass; English glass; Lennox, Dansk crystal and barware. Antique Royal Worcester pitcher; Franciscan Bone china - "Acadia, green"; Huetchenreuther gold bordered service plates; Limoges lessert set; Czech., Limoges, Bavarian, English china; Fulper, Coalport, Delft, Ironstone, Beleek, Staffordshire dog. Bing and Grondal Christmas plates: 1970-1990. Sterling candelabra, silverplate; Jensen spoons; Oils, miniature water colors, western prints, horse prints, Oriental paintings on silk, antique Botanicals. Oriental rug. Linens, designer clothes & accessories. Gold, sterling and costume jewelry, cultured pearls; Antique mesh hand bag. Mink coats, Raccoon coat. German violin from 30's, Martin Banjo.

Brown Jordan, Woodard porch and garden furniture. Ice cream tables and chairs. Painted deacons bench, lamps. Lots of vases and gardening items, old and current books. Black lacquer game table, cane chairs, bamboo chair, bench, unique wall unit. Mirrors, and many decorative pieces. Ladies Lynx clubs, Titleist Graphite woods. Meilink safe. Exercise bikes, single brass beds. Washer and dryer, small kitchen appliances, kitchen ware, Christmas and LOTS MORE.

Do not miss this sale ... start your Christmas shopping now!

Numbers given out Friday, at 8:30A M only. Street numbers honored at that time. **GROSSE POINTE ESTATE SALES, INC.** CONDUCTED BY **MARY ANN** PATRICIA

KOLOJESKI

885-6604

BOLL 882-1498



chairs, drop front secretary, matching loveseat

WE WILL HONOR STREET NUMBERS AT 9:00 A.M. OUR NUMBERS WILL BE AVAILABLE 9:00-10:00 A.M. 24 Hour Hotline - 885-1410

## **RAINBOW ESTATE SALES** 319 Lothrop Grosse Pointe Farms (between Chalfonte & Charlevoix) Friday, Oct. 22 (9:00-4:00) Saturday, Oct. 23 (10:00-5:00)

ABSOLUTELY WONDERFUL WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE FEATURING AN AMAZING ASSORTMENT OF CAREFULLY PRESERVED ITEMS INCLUDING: Wonderful carved lions-head occasional tables; exceptional mahogany china cabinet; marbletop table; large print traditional sofa-bed; huge selection of china including service for 12 Lenox; service for 12 gold & white china; pcs. of Limoges, Haviland, Noritake, Spode, Nippon, Pickard, Bavarian, Austrian & Czech. china; 3 x 6 oriental; Hammond organ; amazing toys (Artie the clown, Smitty dump truck; Donald duck mini-train); Dolls (30+); doll furniture and accessories; games; pressed glass; depression glass; crystal; prints galore; exquisite lamps (crystal, onyx, oriental); many unique blonde pcs.; carved armchair; dresser sets; violin; sewing machines; down-stuffed furniture; jewelry; linens; pottery (Weller & Roseville-jardiniere); baskets; Kitchen stuff; G.E. washer; great old Electromaster stove; old Frigidaire; mangle; huge X-mas assortment; large safe; mounted sailfish; trunks; upgraded Apple IIE; unique rattan furniture; 2 desks; mammoth quantity of men's and ladies clothing (much of it vintage); and much, much more. This is a goodie! We've extended the hours, you won't believe it was all in one house.

> LOOK FOR THE RAINBOW!!! NUMBERS 7:30AM FRIDAY.



Grosse Pointe Estate Sales, Inc.

Estate - Household - Moving

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882-1498

drop-front \$150. Wing chair \$200, blue Tweed Library chair \$70, Library lamps \$30/ each. 886-8175. CHINA- Shasta Pine, 8 piece set includes serving bowls, platter, creamer, sugar, Excellent condition, \$125. Bed, Art Deco Best offer. 886-0495. \$500. Call after 7 p.m. 822-9089 BLACK 6 sectional couch. Ex-WEDDING gown/ veil, \$350. cellent condition. Queen Waterbed, bedding, custom Marble bathroom sink. Doubuilt. \$150, 821-1688 ble stainless steel sink. 886-8455. BUILDING material. Used Florida style windows, interior doors, bathroom wash ba-

SEARS upright freezer \$300, king quilted headboard \$75, 3 shelf hutch top, maple \$100, 8' long wooden table/ foldable \$25, gun cabinet \$50. 884-1935.



Valuable players

Our Lady Star of the Sea seventh graders Francis Rodriguez, left, and Gene Baratta were awarded Most Valuable Player medals at the Humberview (Ontario) Early Bird Hockey Tournament. The boys play fro the St. Clair Shores Saints, a Pee Wee AA team that recently traveled to Toronto for the tournament. The Saints were the only American team represented.

# ULS captures tennis regional

University Liggett School's Knights competed in Class A girls tennis team was no match and finished fifth in the state for the rest of the schools assigned to the Class C-D rethe Lady Knights last weekend.

Coach Sarah Mayer's squad won five of the seven flights over ULS. and finished with 17 points, six more than runner-up Ann Ar- were Rachel Calderon, No. 3 bor Greenhills. Allen Park Cabrini was third with nine singles; Allison Ridder and points, followed by Ann Arbor Nicky Dalal, No. 1 doubles; Gabriel Richard five and Riverview Gabriel Richard two.

well," Mayer said. "The first-bles. place finishes will definitely

day at Eastern Michigan Uni- regional. versity.

"I have never seen the team

meet. Their toughest competition this year will probably gional tournament hosted by come from Detroit Country Day, which is ranked No. 1 in the state in Class C-D and owns a close dual-meet victory

ULS' regional flight winners singles; Natalie Levy, No. 4 Katy Spicer and Dena Wright, No. 2 doubles; and Anne Petz "Overall, the team did very and Laura Somogyi, No. 3 dou-

The C-D state championships Pointe South, which last weekwill be held Friday and Satur- end finished first in its Class A

"It was a true team effort to Last season, the Lady win this match," Mayer said. ULS golfers are fifth in state

for some years to come."

Huebner.

"One of our No. 4 doubles players, Dana Howbert, played at the No. 1 singles spot since Kelli Haarz came down with stomach flu. Howbert lost to Lauren Kordas 6-2, 6-2 but the entire team was proud of her for competing well.

Sports

"Both teams competed well and it was an enjoyable match to watch at every flight.'

ULS won two singles matches and two doubles matches. Brooke Wright beat South's Sarah Brenner 6-4, 6-2 at No. 2 singles and Calderon beat Missy Kordas 6-1, 6-4 at

No. 3 singles. Dalal and Ridder won a tough three-set match from Christy Schumacher and Ann Richard 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 at first doubles and the No. 2 doubles team of Spicer and Dena Wright beat Lindsay Youngblood and Courtney Elrod 2-6, 7-6 (7-5 tiebreaker), 6-3.

5C

Joining Lauren Kordas as winners for South were Robin Wheeler, who beat Levy 6-3, 7-5 at No. 4 singles, and the third doubles team of Dana Mertz and Ann McCarthy, who beat Petz and Somogyi 7-5, 4-6, 6.1.

# place finishes will definitely help seed the players in the state tournament." The Lady Knights tuned up for the regional with an excit-ing 4-3 victory over Grosse Blue Devils stay in title contention

Grosse Pointe South's soccer team seems to have ended the brief skid that put the Blue Devils' title chances in jeopardy.

"I told the young kids that they're not rookies any more," The Knights will lose tal- coach Mark Christensen said ented seniors Gotfredson, Jed after South's 6-1 victory over Howbert and Malmfors, but Utica in the Macomb Area some capable players are wait. Conference White Division. ing in the wings. They include "We're counting on them and transfer student Todd Kamin they responded well. Two of our and two players who have veterans, Andy Ostrowski and shown vast improvement this Tim Reynaert, did a good job of year, Brad Klein and Paul preparing the younger guys."

Dan Wolking and Tim Sandercott each scored twice against Utica, while Reynaert and Paul Long each notched one goal.

"I think the kids know they can be champions in spite of that one bad week," Christen-

South went into Wednesday's

Sophomore defender Jeff Case played a strong game against Utica and freshman. Robbie Euraska picked up his first victory in goal.

"We played with a lot of enthusiasm," Christensen said. "That's going to have to carry these kids because they'll make some mistakes as a result of their inexperience.'

South played a tough non- mation, call 882-4323.

MAYOR **City of Grosse Pointe** 

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league game with sixth-ranked Livonia Churchill and bowed 7-0.

"I think they're underrated to be ranked only sixth," Chris-tensen said. "They're the best team we've played. They have 11 senior starters. I wouldn't be surprised to see them in the Final Four in the state tournament. They jumped on us early, held the ball well and punished us for our mistakes.'

South begins tournament play on Monday against defending state Class A champion De La Salle at Elworthy Field.

## Pierce girls win opener

Dinah Zebot scored 14 points to lead Pierce's seventh-grade girls basketball team to a 30-12 victory over Oakwood Middle School in their season opener.

Every player made contributions on offense and defense.

Pierce's other points were scored by Jean O'Brien, Andi Grego, Norma Massu, Jodi Nyenhuis, Regan Keating and Quinn Bradley.

## Asthma session

There will be an informative session for parents, athletes and coaches on Monday, Oct. 25, at 6 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South to deal with exercise-induced asthma.

The presentation will be given by Dr. Thad Joos and will be followed by a questionanswer period. For more infor-

# Knights' booters are quick starters

Dean Hartley (86), Kip Gotfred-son (87) and Gustaf Malmfors 87.

(87) contributed to the team to- Coach Tom Horsley was tal of 342, which put ULS in pleased with ULS' best state

In the final round, which was more serious about playing the

played in rainy, windy condi- game," he said. "ULS has be-

tions, ULS maintained its posi- come very competitive and

tion. Gotfredson was the low looks like it will stay that way

fifth place, 15 strokes off the finish in 10 years.

#### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team stepped right off the bus and into the action during its three road games last week.

The University Liggett

School's varsity golf team com-

pleted an excellent season with

a fifth-place finish in the Class

D state meet at Forrest Akers

In the first round of the state

finals, the Knights were led by

co-captain Tom Delisle, who

shot an 81 to finish seventh in

the individual competition.

golf course in East Lansing.

"We were able to score early in each of the three games and had the games pretty much in hand at halftime," said coach David Backhurst after the three victories boosted his squad, ranked fifth in the state in Class C-D, to 12-2-2 overall.

"We scored some timely goals and played great defense, both of which bode well for the state tournament."

To make matters even better, the Knights got a perfect draw for the district tournament, which begins Oct. 26.

"I couldn't have given us a more favorable draw if I'd have picked it myself," Backhurst said. "We play our first two games, with Roeper and Lutheran Northwest, at home. Then if we win those, we'll probably play Oakland Chrisship.'

with Oakland Christian. The the season opener.

pace set by leader Grand Rap-

ids Baptist Academy.

scored five goals in the three some foot problems and he had when he knocked the ball in off a Huskies' defender with the contest less than three minutes

Lakeview quickly tied the game at 1-1, but ULS' Frank Tymrak broke the deadlock after taking a pass from Omar Sawaf. Sawaf then made it 3-1 and Matt Spicer gave the Knights a four-goal advantage when he scored on a beautiful header off a corner kick from Ackerman. Alex Dale also tallied to give ULS a 5-1 halftime lead.

Lakeview's Dan Savich, who was held in check by ULS defenders Tom Simmonds and Sawaf SCORE

answered with goals by Chris ULS is hoping for a rematch Corneau, Spicer and Ackerman. "We were very concerned Lancers beat the Knights 3-1 in with Savich, who's one of the best players in the state," ULS started its week with an Backhurst said. "We had Simimpressive 8-2 victory over monds, our best one-on-one Lakeview in a non-league marker, on him in the first game. Hank Ackerman, who half, but Tom's been having games, got the Knights rolling to come out. In the second half, Omar asked to mark him. If you give Omar a challenge, he'll rise to it."

ULS also got a strong defensive performance from Corneau at sweeper.

The Knights returned to Metro Conference play with 4-0 victories over Lutheran Northwest and Hamtramck.

Ackerman opened the scoring against Northwest when he ripped a shot from 25 feet past the Crusaders' goalie at the sixminute mark. Two minutes later, Sawaf gave the Knights a 2.0 lead.

Late in the first half, Acker-

"They marked up on Spicer, but we have some other weapons," Backhurst said. Although Spicer leads the squad with 25 goals, Sawaf has 14 and Ackerman 12.

The Knights concentrated their defensive efforts on remaining. Grosse Pointe North Northwest's Jeremy Harrison also had two losses and a tie Simmonds and Scott Lanzon Lake Shore. kept him off the scoreboard.

ULS also struck early against Hamtramckar Spicer opened the scoring two minutes into the game and a minute later Spicer was credited with a goal on a throw-in that went off a Cosmos' player. Ackerman scored during the game's 24th minute and Spicer added a penalty kick to give the Knights another 4-0 halftime lead.

The two shutouts gave ULS eight for the season.

'Our goalkeepers, Chris Adamo and Ian McMillan, have played well," said Backhurst. "Their goals-against average is man scored with an assist from 1.06. That's one of the best defensive records we've ever had."



sen said.

game with Anchor Bay needing a victory to assure it of at least a tie for the title. The Blue with a game remaining against

tian in the district champion- Knights' lead to 5-2, but ULS Tymrak for the final ULS goal. Sawaf and Ackerman set up

## Lady Knights gaining on top Metro foes

#### By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

University Liggett School's theran North yet, but the Lady Knights are gaining.

"We walked out of the gym disappointed with the loss, but not with the way we played," said ULS coach Mike Brozowski after the Mustangs beat his squad 58-34 to improve our transfer student from Aritheir record to 10-0. "We're just a little slow when it comes to teams like that."

One of the most encouraging aspects of the game was the way the Lady Knights per-formed when their top player, Julie Grant, was on the bench with foul trouble.

"When Julie was out the other girls picked up their games more than 100 percent," Brozowski said. "Magda (Choinacka) and Stacey (Corbin) really stepped up and we played as well with Julie out as we did when she was in the game.'

Despite the strong effort, ULS trailed 15-8 at the end of the first quarter and 29-14 at halftime.

''That's a very talented team," Brozowski said. "When we picked up our effort to go after the rebounds, they'd beat us on the fast break."

North's Andrea Fix scored 14 points and Rachel Rearick added 10.

Chojnacka led all scorers with 17 points and also had five rebounds and three steals. Grant finished with six points and Corbin had five rebounds.

the rest of its league opponents lot of heart," Brozowski said. when it spotted Lutheran Westgirls basketball program isn't land a 21-15 halftime lead, ference and 8-4 overall. quite on a par with perennial then came back to outscore the Metro Conference power Lu- Warriors 41-20 in the second half on the way to a 56-41 victory

"We didn't do a good job of blocking out on the boards in the first half, but we did much better in the second half," Brozowski said. "Sarah Burnham, zona, was very aggressive on the boards. She had eight points and six rebounds and drew a lot of fouls.'

The Lady Knights were in foul trouble early in the contest, but survived.

"I had to do a lot of rotating at the forward and center positions, but we use a lot of people at those spots normally," Brozowski said.

ULS sealed the victory by hitting eight of 11 free throws in the final quarter.

Brozowski pointed out an-other factor that might have helped the Lady Knights.

'We play most of our games on school nights so the crowds aren't very big," he said. "We didn't have school last Friday, so we had our best crowd and it gave us a lot of support. There was a lot of noise when we pressed and forced turnovers."

Grant bounced back with 26 points, 10 steals and eight rebounds. Corbin had eight points and four rebounds and senior Jamila Hoard added four points and five rebounds.

"Jamila doesn't have a lot of experience playing basketball,

ULS proved it could handle but she makes up for it with a ULS is 5-2 in the Metro Con-

## Knights

#### From page 4C

end, Northwest dropped a 48-0 decision to Lutheran West, which beat ULS two weeks ago.

"I think we can win this weekend," Newvine said. 'We've run into the top two teams in the conference the last two weeks and they made us look real bad."

The game is the crossover in the Metro Conference which pits the last-place teams in the two divisions.

Cranbrook built a 14-0 lead after the first quarter and the Cranes were never threatened. Senior halfback Silas Bouyer led the offense with 116 yards on five carries, including a 56yard touchdown run.

Bouyer also scored a touchdown in the second quarter as Cranbrook increased its lead to 34-0 at halftime.

The Cranes stayed on the ground most of the game, piling up 330 yards rushing in 28 carries. Cranbrook completed all three of its passes, including an 80-yard touchdown strike.

The one shining moment of the day for ULS was quickly tarnished when a 30-yard pass from Jay Ricci to Brian Legree on a reverse was nullified by a holding penalty.

Newvine dismissed the talk

The Lady Knights host Cranbrook Kingswood on Friday at 6 p.m. as part of the school's homecoming weekend.

that the football program at

ULS should be discontinued. "The football program is going to be there," he said. "I think the school is going to make the effort. There's light at the end of the tunnel."

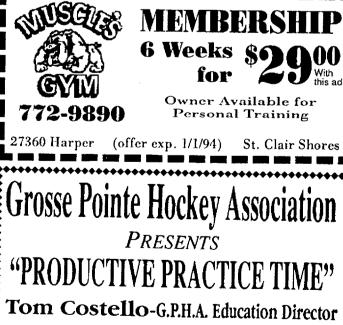
The light comes in the form of a middle school program that is doing well this season, several transfer students who will be eligible in 1994 and 13 players from this year's squad who are due to return.

## Cottage offers sports physicals

The Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine and Physical Therapy Center teams up with area physicians to offer sports physicals on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Students planning to participate in winter and spring sports should report only at the designated time, according to the first letter of their last name: A-M, 5:30-6 p.m.; N-Z, 6:01-6:45 p.m.; open, 6:46-7 p.m.

The cost of the examination is \$12. For more information call Cottage Hospital at 884-7541.



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## 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

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# **Classified Advertising**

October 21, 1993

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Border 612 Vans 402 Auctions 112 Hobby Instruction 971 Telephone Repair Macomb County 908 Bath Tub Refinishing ads, \$17.36 per inch. Additional 942 Garages 113 Music Education 403 Bicycles 613 Wanted To Buy 972 Tennis Court 708 Houses Wanted to Rent 909 Bicycle Repairs Maintenance 943 Snow Removal/Landscaping charges for photos, art work, etc. 114 Party Planners/Helpers 404 Garage/Yard/Basement Sales 614 Auto Insurance 973 Tile Work 709 Townhouses/Condos For Rent 910 Boat Repairs/Maintenance CLASSIFYING & CENSORSHIP: We 944 Gutters 115 Schools 405 Estate Sales 710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted 943 Tree Service 911 Brick/Block Work reserve the right to classify each 945 Handyman RECREATIONAL 116 Secretarial Services 406 Firewood 913 Typewriter Service 711 Garages/Mini Storage ForRent 946 Hauling 912 Building/Remodeling ad under its appropriate heading. 117 Transportation/Travel 407 Flea Market 650 Airplanes 712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted 713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental 938 Upholstery 913 Business Machine Repair 947 Heating and Cooling The publisher reserves the right to 408 Household Sales 651 Boats and Motors 118 Tutoring/Education 974 VCR Repair 914 Carpentry 948 Insulation edit or reject copy submitted for 409 Miscellaneous Articles 652 Boat Insurance 714 Living Quarters to Share 975 Vacuum Sales/Service publication 915 Carpet Cleaning 949 Janitorial Service HELP WANTED 653 Boat Parts and Service 410 Musical Instruments 976 Ventilation Service 715 Motor Homes For Rent CORRECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS: 916 Carpet Installation 950 Lawn Mower/Snow Blowe 654 Boat Storage/Dockage 200 Genera 411 Office/Business Equipment 716 Offices/Commercial For Rent 954 Wallpapering 917 Ceiling Repair Responsibility for display and clas-412 Wanted to Buy Repair 201 Help Wanted - Babysitter 655 Campers 717 Offices/Commercial Wanted 977 Wall Washing 918 Cement Work 951 Linoleum sified advertising error is limited to 202 Help Wanted - Clerical 656 Motorbikes 903 Washer/Dryer 718 Property Management 919 Chimney Cleaning either a cancellation of the charge 952 Locksmith ANIMALS 203 Help Wanted 657 Mataravdes 907 Waterproofing 719 Rent with Option to Buy 920 Chimney Repair 940 Mirror Service or a re-run of the portion in error. 658 Motor Homes Dental/Medical 500 Adopt a Pet 978 Water Softening 720 Rooms for Rent 921 Clock Repair Notification must be given in time 946 Moving/Storage 204 Help Wanted - Domestic 501 Bird For Sale 659 Snowmobiles 721 Vacation Rental- Florida 979 Welding 922 Computer Repair 953 Music Instrument Repair for correction in the following 660 Trailers 205 Heip Wanted - Legal 502 Horses For Sale 722 Vacation Rental- Out of State 980 Windows 923 Construction Service 954 Painting/Decorating issue. 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Collection for \$4,000. No holy residence.) a call. 882-9002. replies to The Grosse Pointe PIANO- Organ Teacher specord. Send resume to 882-6900 It has never been known News, 96 Kercheval, Box K-Have mercy on us: have Partial Sales. 884-4273. cializes with beginners and Grosse Pointe News, 96 24-hr door-to-door service 84, Grosse Pointe Farms, CALLIGRAPHY for any occato fail, never, Publication mercy on our families: all levels. Theory included Kercheval, Box O-56, DAY at the Spa- Mira Linder. MI 48236 sion: Add "That Special Touch" to cards and invitamust be promised. have mercy on our ene-886-7359 Grosse Pointe Farms, MI Gift of Beauty. \$225. value EARLY morning home care to Airport Shuttle Thanks, St. Jude for mies. We will try, always, for \$199. 884-4273. PIANO lessons. Harper Woods 48236. assist quadriplegic. Bathing, to be mindfull of your faprayer answered. Special tions. 343-0241 area. \$7.50/ lesson. 371-OCCASIONAL companion for INDIVIDUAL needed for comthanks to our Mother of dressing, breakfast. Must be vor. Help us to be ever **MAIN & DANAHER** 4617. elderly lady. Trips to dentist. puter work in paging & cel-lular office. Will train. 25-30 reliable. Pastor of Advent Lutheran Church. 445-2725 grateful! Thanks a mil-Perpetual Help, P.L. Personal Technology doctor, dinner, shopping lion! (As a friend might telephone 881-0370 PRAYER TO ST. CLARE 116 SECRETARIAL SERVICES Consultants and Theatre. Retired lady, hours per week. Call Marie PRODUCE & Foods Company say). S.T.E. We help you to get the excellent driver, references. Pray nine Hail Mary s once or Kathy at 371-3460. needs secretary/ order taker 1385 for 10 person office in Grosse Computer & Software, 771-6677 PRAYER TO ST. CLARE a day for nine days. On the 9th day publish this Novena and 3 wishes will BUSINESS AND museLandscapers! 118 TUTORING/EDUCATION ONE way licket from Detroit to ay nine Hail Marys; once rightblag. Musi rite Edependa-ble, organized and have ex-cellent phone ekills. Work days Sunday thru Thursday, Snow Tow Operators West Palm, December (can be changed). \$100. 881-VCR, Camcorder & Fax a day for nine days. On Must have experience, Secretarial TUTORING 12 years experience be granted. Even though the 9th day, publish this **Office Support** references. Start at \$6- \$7/ 2625 Novena and 3 wishes will ALL SUBJECTS Call 884-3081 you don't have faith, **Business** • Technical hour be granted. Even though 10 to 5 pm. Send resume with salary history to: 891 GRADES 1 THRU 12 UNDERCOVER Wear. Book your prayers will be an-885-2248 TAXES Academic you don't have faith, Letters • Reports Extra Wide Spreadsheets swered. J.W.B. PROFESSIONAL Private, Confidential. an Undercover Wear party SEEKING Choral Director(s) Roslyn, your prayers will be an-Grosse Pointe FACULTY Anthony Business Service earn free lingerie as seen THANK you St. Jude. E.L.M. for one children's (ages 6-Woods, 48236. swered. P.P. on Kelly & Co. October 8th Carbonless Forms WE CAN HELP Grosse Pointe Farms 11) and one adult choir. Paid staff position. Send re-PRAYER TO ST. CLARE KIDS in School? Need extra Call Anna. 331-9329, to Cassette Transcription NOVENA TO ST. JUDE Near Cloverly Pray nine Hail Marys, once GROSSE POINTE schedule your appointment. money? Apartment complex Personalized Repetitive Letters May the Sacred Heart of sume to: St. Paul Ev. Lu-Serving you since 1968 LEARNING CENTER a day for nine days. On theran Church, 375 Lothrop 882-6860

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the 9th day, publish this Novena and 3 wishes will be granted. Even though you don't have faith, your prayers will be answered. A.M

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Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world. now and forever. Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of

miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

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cleaning, 10 to 20 hours per week. Days, \$5.50 to start. 566-7711.

BARTENDERS & porters needed. Many shifts available. Apply in person after Fogarty's Saloon, 15421 Mack, Detroit

> CLASSIFIED ADS all in F



#### October 21, 1993 Grosse Pointe News **The Connection** 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL **300 SITUATION WANTED 305 SITUATION WANTED** 400 MERCHANDISE RENTAL CONSULTANTS BABYSITTERS CAR Wash help, \$5 plus tips **ROUSE CLEANING** MUSICIAN (S) needed for ANTIQUES EXPERIENCED administrative GROSSE Pointe Dental office Clinton Township to start. Must be 18, able to EXPERIENCED energetic church music; Organist and/ HOUSE cleaning, honest, relia-We are a 27 year old comassistant for one person of-TOWN HALL ANTIQUES looking for experiencedm work through the Fall, and ble woman to clean for the screened Nanny/ seeks full or Choir Director, or elecpany in search of profesfice, 30 hours per week. full- time Dental Assistant. If have valid drivers license time position. Specializes in you enjoy browsing meticulous, excellent refer-Apply at Mr. C's Car Wash. tronic keyboard artist. To Seeks self motivated, detail infant care. CPR, First-Aid & sionals with experience you like people join our through endless treasences. 526-6034. assist with music and singoriented person with good teaching or team & work in a pleasant in sales, 18651 Mack. Lifeguard training. Call Kelly ures and wandering CLEANING homes, condos, ing at Sunday Worship phone and organizational SCHOOL crossing guard. \$6.60 per hour. Must be 18 environment. Please call psych to work with 463-0292. through yesterday, we Contact Bedeemer United skills; ability to work indeapartments, offices. Person-886-6812 know you will enjoy your clients relocating to or alized to meet your needs References. "C.J." 886 Methodist Church, 20571 PRESCHOOL Playgroup. With pendently. Job includes typwithin the Metro Detroit or older. Grosse Pointe Park 204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC trip to TOWN HALL ANing, light bookkeeping, pay-Vernier. Harper Woods. music, art & FUN. Licensed home. 881-7522. References. 886area. We offer you excel-Dept. of Public Safety 48225. Or call 884-2035 TIQUES, of Downtown roll and filing. Send resume to: Grosse Pointe News, 3732 Eleanor or Sgt. Carl. 822lent income. Historic Romeo. We personal MEDICAL EQUIPMENT CLEANING Lady available **ELDERLY CARE** growth, health insurance, 4416 COLLEGE student will babysit Box C-33, 96 Kercheval, have over 40 antique Gentleman would like to Sterilizing/ repair person, Grosse Pointe references EXPERIENCED store manager in your home. Days, Mon-401K and employee fran-Grosse Pointe Farms MI dealers, specializing in Will train. Full time. Benshare 24 hour care giver Very reliable. 792-8433. day- Friday, 882-2646 chise opportunities. Call with pizza operation experi-48236 quality antiques and colefits. Send resume/work expenses. Your home or CLEANING Services. Carpets, ence. Pizza & sub makers, Jacki at 1-800-472-1357 lectibles. All items are PART time accounts payable/ **301 SITUATION WANTED** other residence. Family history to Grosse Pointe windows, floors and more. deli help, salad prep. Cali to register. guaranteed as repre-Apartment receivable clerk, for small CLERICAL 885-5122 or apply within: Buscemi's Pizza Cafe, Bonded & insured. Mike, News, 96 Kercheval, Box is caring and attentive. Search, EOE. sented. Open 7 days, 10-Accounting Office in Grosse D-24, Grosse Pointe TEMPORARY/ part time, Word 775-4371 Please call 6, 361 days per year. Pointe Woods. Qualifications LAWN Foreman, helpers and MAGIC Mop Spotless Clean-19341 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. 644-2620. Processing, shorthand, filneeded are: typing 45 wpm, gardeners. Immediate open-Located at 32 Mile Road Woods. ing, phones, receptionist. ing. Affordable rates. Call af-Leave message. excellent phone and math CERAMIC Tile helper/ appren-Special projects. 839-1385. ing. Call 885-9090 and old VanDyke (Mskills, 15 to 20 hours per ter 5 p.m. Mary, 372-7515. tice needed to learn trade WOMAN to sit with handi-LOVE WORKING NAIL Tech for contemporary 53).' Must be in good physical condition. Must be High week. Please send resume 302 SITUATION WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE capped Female. 4 hours a BEVERLY'S Janitorial & Maid WITH CHILDREN? 313-752-5422 Grosse Pointe Woods nail to D.R.S. Accounting and day, 3 days per week, 885-Be a nanny. Full time/ part-Service. Insured & bonded. salon. High commission or FURNITURE refinished, re-Tax Service, Inc. 18530 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe School graduate, 773-9648. 5563 after 6 p.m. time. Must have experi-Thoroughly vacuuming. **COMPANION** Caregiver for rent. 884-7775. paired, stripped, any type of ART/ Fine Art Specialist, lookence. Good salary and **GROSSE POINTE** dusting, kitchen, bathroom CASHIER Aggressive, mature the elderly or ill. Excellent Farms, Mi. 48236 caning. Free estimates, 345ing for 5 sharp people, full/ Other special services availreferences benefits. No fee. Regina, 979and motivated for busy car **EMPLOYMENT** 6258, 661-5520 part time, continuous train- ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. able on request. 933-6453. Nanny Network 739-2100 6577. Aftre 8 pm rental & service station, Full ing, support and incentive. THE HOUSE-KE-TEERS AGENCY Eastside Financial Corpora-STAFF needed to work in time. 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. No Exceptional commissions. COMPETENT 401 APPLIANCES tion has immediate opening **CLEANING SERVICE** Sundays. Village Marathon, 885-4576 Group home. Full time. For interview call 313-395for person with excellent WordPerfect & Lotus skills IN-HOME CARE SERVICE Kercheval at Cadieux, Professional, Bonded and Must be flexible. Call Mon-60 years reliable service 2918. GE side by side refrigerator, TLC: elderly, children. day thru Friday 10 to 1 pm. Grosse Pointe. See Phil Needs experienced Cooks, Insured teams ready to \$75. Maytag electric dryer, BOOKKEEPER. Excellent opassist President. Must Hourly, overnight rates 463-3446 clean your home or busi-Nannies, Maids, House-\$50. Both good condition. portunity for hardworking inexhibit professionalism, available. Experienced in ness. keepers, Gardeners, But-881-0095. INSIDE dividual to advance \$\$\$\$\$\$ Qualified set up and have good people skills, & the Grosse Pointe area. Gift Certificates Available be highly organized. Prelers, Couples, Nurse's SALES east area window manufac-WHIRLPOOL Heavy Duty Licensed and bonded. servers needed. Earn cash \$5.00 Off With This Ad for Christmas. \$5.50- \$8.50. turer. This position requires vious Real Estate experi-Aides, Companions and Washer, 4 speeds, Sally, 772-0035. \$125. First Time Callers Only! mature, reliable person with REPS ence is a plus. Competitive Day Workers for private hour. Perfect for students & Gas dryer, \$75. 294-3939. 24 HOUR Live- in Care for the some bookkeeping & com-puter experience. May conpay with company benefits. others. Apply in person: The homes. 582-4445 SEARS 2 speed automatic Established 20 year old elderly available. \$1,650-Send resume & salary re-Roostertail Catering Club. 18514 Mack Avenue console humidifier, 9 gallon, \$1,800/ month by a bonded sider part- time. Nova Winquirements to: Personnel **306 SITUATION WANTED** (East Area) auto after-GRILL Cook wanted. Part time Grosse Pointe Farms LGR, P.O. Box 24021 Deexcellent condition, \$60 insured care giver. Located dow & Door, 12915 E. HOUSE SITTING market wholesaler seeknights. Apply in person: af-Sears Coldspot automatic LIVE- IN caregiver for elderly McNichols, Detroit. Call 527troit, Mi. 48224. St. Clair Shores. Many EXECUTIVE male, non ing personable phone ter 11a.m. 20513 Mack, dehumidifier, 20 pints, \$65. Grosse Pointe references. woman. Monday- Friday 7900 DATA ENTRY CLERKS smoker seeking house sit-Portable electric sewing Grosse Pointe Woods. closers to staff our order Call anytime, 755-3021 or with weekends off. Non-APPLICATIONS accepted for Long term assignment, ting position until family relo-PART time cashier- evenings, desk afternoons til 9:30 smoker preferred with ex-455-8367 machine, extra parts, \$100. stock help part- time. Flexidowntown- \$6- \$7 per from Florida. 528-296-9614 perience and references. TOP Skill Private Duty Nursp.m. Great " in demand" weekends A must. 884ble hours for college stu-1444. Ask for Bob. hour. Type 45 and accu-8600 ext. 2550, Between 10 WHIRLPOOL electric washing Some housekeeping. 882products. Salary negotiing- Any hours, excellent ref. dents. Must be 18. Yorkracy a must. Call Ruth 7429. GOING on vacation? Don't & 2. machine, excellent condishire Food Market, 16711 able/bonus and incenences. Evelyn 882-6545. Paradise Temps. leave your home or pets tion, \$100. Call Liz. 222-MEALS at home aide. Detroit 882-6420 tives. Management op-Mack LIVE-IN caregiver for disabled Call me! Geoffrey 7672 964-0640. alone! Health Dept. is seeking a elderly gentleman. Monday APPICATIONS now being ac-COMPANION- cooking, caring. portunity available. Worry free house & pet sitperson to assist with the SECRETARY/ Receptionist for thru Friday 4:30 pm to 8:30 ALMOST new! Speed Queen cepted for part time employ-Excellent references. Jamie, ting. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. Full list of references law office- Legal experience am and weekends full time. meals program at "Services ment. Movie knowledge & heavy duty gas dryer. Ask-Leave Message 842-3928. Call Monday Older Citizens". Car Experience and references preferred. Good phone & ing \$150. 882-9127 computer experience helpthrough Thursday provided, 778-1914 needed, minimum wage. 8 typing skills a must. Knowrequired, 644-2620 Leave Mr. Bryant ful. Apply in person at: Pointe Video, 17670 Mack WHIRLPOOL 19.6 cubic refrigυ ledge of Word Perfect help message. **307 SITUATION WANTED** to 11 a.m., Monday through erator/ freezer with 886-1763 Friday. Contact Beverty Holful. Hours flexible. Send re Affordable Home Care Ave. in Grosse Pointe. NURSES AIDES maker, harvest gold. \$125. sume to: Elaine, 15450 E. man, 876-4553 207 HELP WANTED SALES 24-hour Live-in 552-1068. CERTIFIED Nurses Aide DELI person. Must be 18. Ap Jefferson, Suite 130, Grosse Personal Care TEACHERS for child care cen-**MODELS** wanted for free hair ply within: Alger Deli & Li-quor, 17320 Mack. ELECTRIC stove \$65. Gas Pointe Park, 48230. Home Health Companion Cleaning, Cooking, Laundry EXCEPTIONAL income opporter, full time for infants, todcut, men & women. Please Bonded and Insured Aide to care for the sick or stove \$95. Refrigerator dlers and preschool. Experi-CAREER POSITIONS tunity for reputable internacall Edwin Paul Salon, 885elderly in their home \$110. Washer \$100. Drver A+ Live-ins, Ltd. WINDOW washer- Experi-9001 ence required. Grosse **AVAILABLE** tional cosmetics firm, For Bonded, Reliable, experi-Nice! Delivery. Call 398-4321 or 779-7977 enced, reliable, trustworthy, Pointe, 886-6565. New Centune 500 subsidiary. Flexible Experienced people **Outpatient Chemical** enced. Light housekeeping, 293-2749 own transportation, decent Training available. ter Area, 874-3300. hours. needed for long and cooking, excellent refer-ences. Mornings, after-Dependency Therapist **303 SITUATION WANTED** 882-6032 leave numpay. Great X-mas/ X-tra job. 10 G.E. cooktop electric stove, LITTLE Italy's Pizza needs short term assignments. Needed for Brighton Hospiber DAY CARE almond, \$100. 50's Columopenings. Jeanne, 777noons, evenings- 12 & 24 phone person, pizza mak-Some are temporary to tal Adolescent Outpatient 3831 CONCRETE finisher. Brick bia womans bike, \$25. 881-CHILD care openings in fun ers, delivery drivers. Call permanent hour care. 839-9169 or Pasatellite in Grosse Pointe layer, poured steps. Reno-vate Detroit homes, part-3933. LOOKING 313-469-2935. 526-0300. loving, learning environger 890-6096 Legal & Executive Woods. Bachelors rement. Non smoking, refer-GE electric range, avacado, for a change? Consider a EXPERIENCED lady- full time/ Secretaries PART time Paralegal or Mont-Masters pretime. 881-6568. quired, ences. Harper Woods. 881self cleaning, good condicareer in Real Estate. gage Loan Administrative Word processors part time will take care of Twelve step ferred. RECEPTIONIST/ Bookkeeper. 1090 We offer FREE training tion. \$50, 881-9396. Assistant for residential Data- Entry Clerks elderly. 881-5954 knowledge/ experience CHILDCARE in my licensed Full time, some evenings, all to qualified individuals, montgage processing. Hours Receptionists 45 w.p.m. GE gas dryer, \$85. 28"x74" NURSES Aides- 24 hour care, required. Didactic, group Saturdays. Call Frank Lamia plus a variety of commisoak coffee table/ glass tops, home. Specializing in your 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday Pleasant Working reasonable rates. Caring thru Thursday. Reduced hours around Christmas. Salon, 884-6424 and family work. Send childs individual needs. 886 sion plans. Ask for Kath-\$45.775-6382. atmosphere Plus, 757-8134 or 756-3564 GROSSE Pointe landscapers 6624. resume and cover letter Located in the Village NURSES AIDES for your loved

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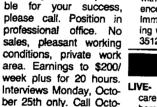
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and share home and care

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203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

RN'S & LPN'S full time/ part time, 3 to 11. Henry Ford Continuing Care Center Bel-

RUTH PARADISE TEMPS

mont, 19840 Harper, 881-

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Grosse Pointe references.

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MAYTAG gas dryer, white, energy efficient, 1 year old. \$345. 885-6771. able. Experienced, reliable. honest. 10 years excellent

frigerator/ freezer, yellow.

24 CUBIC foot sid by side re-

\$250. 247-6363.

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11 to 4 FRIDAY SATURDAY, 9-4. Household items, baby clothes (0- 6 years), many

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Daux		for Ron. 526-6500 or 330-	774-4333	boutique. Experience an ad- vantage. Call the Manager,	Residential & commerical	Between Jefferson a	and Lake St. Clair.
National Bank		Century 21 Americana. Ask	rygicile riamony	Assistant. Part time. Village	SPIT & Polish Cleaning Co.		
Michigan National		SECRETARY- Real Estate,	Monday or Thursday.	ASSIS I ANT Manager & Sales	since 1985. We care more.	Grosse Po	
<b>Michigan</b>		dents. EOE	Call Jennifer	ACCEPTED	Serving Grosse Pointe	906 Three	Mile Dr
		p.m. 313-791-8444. Ex- cellent hours for stu-	placement service.	VISA & MASTERCARD	884-0721.	10 am to	o Z pm
. preeses Equal Opportun	y Employel.	fer between 9 a.m. & 4	Needed for temporary	CLASSIFIED AD!!!	needs in detail.	Saturday, C	October 23
ment process. Equal Opportun	nity Employer	skills a must. Call Jenni-		YOUR	Comp. Call us anytime to discuss your individual	10 am te	
Substance abuse testing is par	t of the presemptous	and excellent phone	HYGIENISTS	TO CHARGE	bonded. Workmen's		
We promote a drug-free work	environment	articulate and ambitious person. Word processing	DENTAL	CALL (313) 882-6900	references. Insured &	Friday, Oc	
Lucsuay - A HUISUNY IFOM I	0:00 am - 2:00 pm.	organized, enthusiastic,	LICENSED	Johnstone & Johnstone	Excellent Grosse Pointe	Eula M	
Twelve Mile roads) in 1 Tuesday - Thursday from 1	rarmington Hills,	tionist) requires highly [	1 March 19 M	884-0600	est & dependable.	The Est	tate of
27777 Inkster Road (bet		keting Associate (Recep-	886-6812.	making high income Call Paris DiSanto	tention done to your sat- isfaction. Reliable, hon-		•
person at our Corporate	neadquarters at	APARTMENT SEARCH Clinton Twp. Part time Mar-	January 31st. Please call	that will get you into	with special personal at-	Art Ga	
If you are unable to meet with	in us, please apply in		mately November 15 thru	try a new exciting career	style house cleaning.	Conducted by	
Ye wan and the terms of		202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL	needs temporary Hygienist. 1-3 days a week. Approxi-	water in your job? Then	Old fashioned European	Priced Ho	ome Sale 1
Detroit, MI	48236		GROSSE Pointe Dental office	Are you tired of treading	BEST KNOWN AND FAMOUS	C	
18550 E. Warren	n at Mack	ences. Own transportation. 885-8078.	1421.	REAL ESTATE CALES		ANTIQUES	ANTIQUES
Michigan Natio	nal Bank	home. Non smoker. Refer-	quired. Busy office. 773-	4200. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	EXPECT THE	400 MERCHANDISE	400 MERCHANDISE
at	oo hui	days & Thursdays, in my	MEDICAL Assistant- Part or full time. Experience re-	George Smale at 886-	ences upon request. 774- 0275.	(313)765-1119.	moor, Harper Woods.
Friday, October 10:00 am - 2:		MATURE loving woman to care for my toddler, Tues-	2576.	commission plans, Call	Also, run errands. Refer-	Open 7 days, 10-5	Saturday, 9-5. 20433 Loch-
Friday Ostaha	- 27 1002	881-7040.	train. Part- time. Call 882-	training and a variety of	WILL do light housework.	in Belle River Plaza	toys, and miscellaneous, great selection! Friday, 9-3.
applications on		week. Plus some weekends.	efficient office. Willing to	We offer FREE extensive	773-0489.	105 N. Fairbanks (M-29)	flower arranging supplies,
opportunity. A representati	ve will be accepting	3 year old, 2 afternoons/	DENTAL Assistant for pleasant	Franchise as ranked by Entrepreneur Magazine.	and make your day. Call	MARINE CITY ANTIQUE WAREHOUSE	sonal decorations, tools,
We offer competitive pay,	benefits, and growth	SEEKING experienced person to help expectant Mom with	from the single Den- tist office. 775-1633.	Join The No.1 Real Estate	less. Two happy and ener- getic gals ready to come in		MOVING sale, household items, furniture, fabric, sea-
		p.m., 882-1018.	position, part or full time in	WOODS OFFICE	let us get your home spot-	ry". Museum quality. 751- 8078.	
three full-time weeks in Sou	uthfield.	Call between 10 a.m 2 p.m., 882-1018.	DENTAL Hygienist, available	EXPANDING	YOUR wish is our command,	from "The turn of the centu-	more items. 1333 Cadieux. Saturday, October 23. 9- 6.
required. Candidates must	be available to train	Local references preferred.	ience. 777-3740.	tury 21 Avid, 778-8100.	778-7429.	ANTIQUE carousel horses	Victorian loveseat and many
Recent sales and cash I	handling experience	own transportation. Week- days and occasional nights.	tant. Salary based on exper-		experienced, references. Weekly/ bi-weekly. Chris,	313-428-9357	& loveseat, small antique
Report and		non- smoker. Must have	EASTPOINTE- Eight Mile and Kelly. Full time Dental Assis	firm, we would like to talk to you. We care about	House Cleaning- Thorough	Open 7 Days, 10 to 5.	GARAGE Sale! Matching sofa
our many conveniently-loca	ated offices.	BABYSITTER in my home,	day & Friday. Call 882-8866	<i>j==</i>	The solution of the solution o	116 E. Main, Manchester	, u cultury, o
tions for permanent part-tir	me Teller positions for	References. 779-0171	Part time, Tuesday, Thurs	<ul> <li>censed and going no-</li> </ul>	874-1453	Antiques & Collectibles	side. Friday & Saturday, 9-
Michigan National Bank	is accepting applica-	through Friday, 9 to 4:30.	Grosse Pointe Dental Office	staff. Unlicensed or li-	Cali Margaret, after 4 p. m.	Manchester Antique Mail	GARAGE sale, 22216 Colonial Ct., north end of Morning-
		BABYSITTER in my St. Clair Shores home, Monday	RECEPTIONIST needed to	our successful sales	bome Our transportation	Tuesday- Saturday.	hold.
Michigan Nat	JUHAI DANK	2116	person. Part- time, Monday Friday, 9- 3. 779-0150.	<ul> <li>office looking for quali fied individuals to joir</li> </ul>		niture. 963-5252, 11- 6.	water skis and rope, house-
Michigan Nat	ional Dant-	own transportation. 331-	pendable and responsible			architectural items, old lighting and Country fur-	4. Crib, furniture, clothing,
	nAL	ence, references required,	Great opportunity for de	START A CAREER	<ul> <li>Insured</li> </ul>	Deco, old advertisement.	GARAGE Sale- 826 Lake- pointe, Friday, Saturday 10-
To Wor	• <b>L</b> - <b>A</b> +	NANNY needed full time in our Indian Village home, experi-	DENTAL assistant. Will train	Schweitzer Real Estate		Featuring modern, Art	chairs, bric-a-brac.
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Full/Part Time      Ideal For Students     Permanent Positions Avail.	p.m. for appointmen		HUSPITAL AND	Selling Real Estate?		catagorized books for sale. John K. King Books	Dame, Friday & Saturday, 9- 5. Couch, loveseat, old fash-
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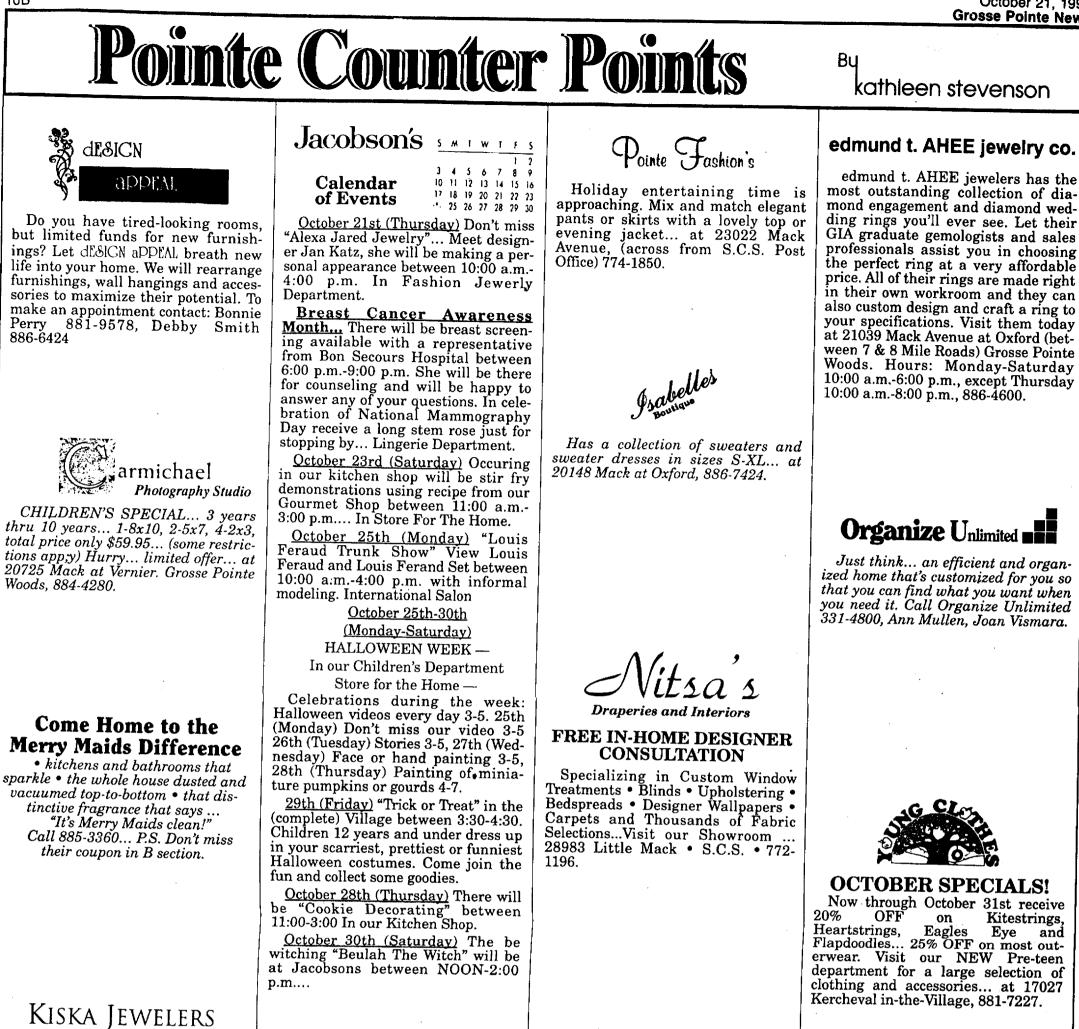
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To advertise in this column call Kathleen at 343-5582 by 2:00 p.m. Fridays

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October 21, 1993 Grosse Pointe News

# Features

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# Early detection is key to treatment of breast cancer

Feature Editor

Like many women, Angela de Navarre knows she should examine her breasts every month. But she doesn't. Until last week, de Navarre hadn't had a mammogram for two years.

Fortunately, she is healthy and cancer-free.

Laurie Jenson did breast self exams, but not regularly - as she knew she should. Last year she discovered a breast lump which turned out to be cancerous.

Jenson's doctor performed a modified radical mastectomy and she underwent six months of chemotherapy.

Fortunately, Jenson is also healthy and now cancer-free.

The latest statistics from the Michigan Cancer Foundation are scary: one in eight women will be

diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime. It's the leading cause of cancer deaths for women from 34 to 50; the second leading cause of cancer deaths for women 55 and older.

The un-scary part of the latest statistics: early detection increases survival rates dramatically.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The American Cancer Society, Grosse Pointe's three hospitals and several other organizations are blitzing women with some simple, do-able advice:

• Get mammograms.

Do breast self-exams.

• See your doctor regularly.

"Ninety percent of breast lumps are found by women while they are checking their own breasts," said Dr. Richard S. Hollis, president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. "Doing a

breast self exam every month is an important way to detect any changes in the breast early, when treatment is most effective.

"A mammogram is an X-ray of the breast used by doctors to detect breast cancer early, before it has spread," Hollis said. "Mammography can reveal the presence of small cancers up to two years before they can be felt by you or yor r physician."

Jenson, who is a registered nurse, found a lump in her breast on a Saturday in March 1992.

"I was shocked," she said. "I was 36. I always thought I wouldn't know a lump if I felt one, but this was really distinct. It wasn't subtle. I called my family doctor on Monday."

Jenson was worried, but the statistics were favorable. She was relatively young and had no history of breast cancer in her family.

Her doctor ordered a mammogram, which didn't show anything.

'I was told this is not unusual in



Laurie Jenson

younger women," Jenson said, "because of the density of the breast."

Her doctor sent her to a surgeon the next week. "The surgeon was almost positive it was benign, but he did a biopsy," Jenson said.

"We found out it was cancerous. I was so shocked, I was quite numb. I'm sure I didn't absorb anything else the doctor said at that time. All I could think of was my kids. I had to get better because I had every intention of seeing my kids grow up."

After a second opinion, Jenson had some choices for the treatment of her cancer.

She could have a lumpectomy, which is surgery to remove only the cancerous part of the breast. This would be combined with daily radiation therapy and chemotherapy

Or she could choose a modified radical mastectomy, which is removal of the breast, skin, tissue and some lymph nodes, but not any major chest muscles. The mastectomy would be followed by six months of chemotherapy.

Reconstruction of the lost breast was another option.

Jenson chose a modified radical mastectomy with immediate reconstruction of the breast.

"A plastic surgeon came in at the same time as the operation and did the reconstruction with a saline implant. It's a two-step process. I'll need another surgery later," she said.

"I did well with the chemotherapy. There are so many new drugs to take care of the symptoms. The thin hair was difficult to deal with. I never lost my hair entirely, but it thinned. I was very tired. But I had lots of support from my family and it wasn't as bad as I expected."



Angela de Navarre

She played tennis in her once-aweek league while having chemotherapy and she returned to playing golf soon afterward.

Jenson is employed part time in the neo-natal intensive care unit of St. John Hospital and part time in the office of the plastic surgeon who did her breast reconstruction, working with women who are facing the same surgery she had.

Jenson's husband, Daniel, is a lieutenant with the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department and they have three children: Danny, 9; Joseph, 5 1/2; and Libby,

"Like any crisis, this (cancer) involved lots of self-evaluation and self-discovery," she said. "Our lives are fuller. We prioritize now. Dan and I are closer. Before, I had the superwoman complex. I had to get through everything on my To Do list each day and I thought I would enjoy myself later.

See DETECTION, page 6B



ENJOY MICHIGAN'S BEAUTIFUL FALL EVEN MORE WITH RK

Many people think fall is the most beautiful time of the year in Michigan. Beautiful colors, art fairs, cider festivals, hiking, camping and, of course, gardening to get your yard ready for another Michigan winter.

## Mammograms available

Local hospitals, clinics and diagnostic centers are making it easier and cheaper than ever for women to make appointments for mammograms during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

• Today, Oct. 21, from 6 to 9 p.m., Bon Secours Healthcare System will pass out pamphlets about breast self exams and certificates for reduced price mammograms in the intimate apparel department at Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe.

• Cottage Hospital's mammography facilities, 159 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms, offer referrals for women who need a prescription for a mammogram. Call 881-1800.

• St. John Hospital is offering free waterproof cards for women to hang in their showers, describing how to do a breast self exam while showering. Call 1-800-237-5646.

• WDIV-TV and a coalition of 10 health organizations are on a month-long educational campaign

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about the importance of doing breast self exams. Buddy Check 4 is a program devised by the coalition to encourage women to pair up with another woman friend to remind one another to do the exam every month. For a free Buddy Check 4 kit, call 872-8000. • The Cancer Information Ser-

vice of Michigan and Indiana will give you the name of an accredited breast cancer detection center near you. Call 1-800-4-CANCER.

• The office of Dr. John Burrows in St. Clair Shores will do a mammogram for \$50. Call 778-4080 for an appointment.

• For a free copy of "Detecting and Treating Breast Problems" and "Mammography" send a stamped, self-addressed businesssize envelope and the name of the booklet you want to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th Street SW, Washington, D.C., 20024.



Our silk quilted jacket is alive with color in your choice of cream, taupe and gold or emerald, royal and red, each outlined in black to match a separate skirt of fine wool crepe.

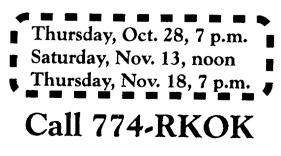
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Wouldn't it be great to do all these things without worrying about your glasses or contact lenses? Radial keratotomy (RK, for short) is a revolutionaryu new surgery that will reduce your dependence on glasses and contacts.

To find out if RK can help you get rid of your glasses or contact lenses in time to enjoy these beautiful fall days, call today ...

- To request information in the mail
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- To reserve a seat at a free RK seminar

Metropolitan Eye Center, on Greater Mack at Shady Lane in St. Clair Shores, is a national trendsetter in this new surgical procedure. It's safe, it's almost painless, and the surgery is performed in our fully licensed and equipped surgical facility on an outpatient basis.





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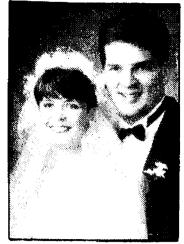
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# Weddings



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Mr. and Mrs. Klayton Lee Monroe

## Palms-Monroe

Micaela Marie Palms of Germantown, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Palms of Grosse Pointe Farms, married Klayton Lee Monroe of Clarksville, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wells R. Monroe of Ovid, on July 3, 1993, at the Michigan State Alumni Chapel.

## Engagements Tuffley-Paddock

Mrs. Joan Tuffley of Grosse Pointe Farms and Charles Renfrew Tuffley of Detroit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Blair Tuffley, to Benjamin Henry Paddock IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Henry Paddock III of Grosse Pointe Farms. An October wedding is planned.

Tuffley attended Endicott College and the Culinary Institute of America, where she earned an associate's degree in occupational studies-culinary arts. She is a professional cook.

Paddock earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Denver. He is managing agent of Mackinac Insurance Agency Inc.



Dana V. Smith and Sean P. McGillen Smith-McGillen

Stanton K. and Mary Beth Smith of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter.

The Rev. Charles Brown, the bride's cousin, officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Michigan State Union ballroom.

The bride wore a white silk gown with an appliqued bodice, off-the-shoulder neckline and chapel-length train. A flower crown held her long, tulle veil and she carried a bouquet of stargazer lilies, roses, carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Nora Bradsher of Huntington Beach, Calif., was the maid of honor

Bridesmaids were Colleen Duffy of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Ronya Shihadeh of Germantown.

Attendants wore cobalt blue taffeta dresses with off-theshoulder necklines and bouffant sleeves. They carried longstemmed stargazer lilies.

The best men were Andrew Coohon of Traverse City and Timothy Lasher of Howell.

Ushers were Bob Torres of Monroe and the bride's brother, George Palms Jr. of Stamford, Conn.

The mother of the bride wore a multi-colored two-piece dress and a white gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother wore a pale pink and mauve brocade jacket, a chiffon skirt and a white gardenia corsage.

Scripture readers were George Palms Jr. and Susan Suminski.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She teaches first grade in Olney, Md.

The groom graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He works for the Department of Defense.

The couple traveled to South Dakota. They live in Clarksville.

## Franco-Weil

Elizabeth Anne Franco of Minneapolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Franco of Grosse Pointe Park, married Robert Edward Weil of Minneapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Weil of Andover, Mass., on Aug. 21, 1993, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel. The Rev. Timothy Cuny and

Rabbi Richard Weiss officiated

which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride wore a moonlight taffeta gown that featured a beaded and sequined lace bodice, a pleated portrait neckline,



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Weil

hem and a chapel-length train. She carried a cascade of cymbidium orchids, stephanotis, freesia and ivy.

Anne Rodriguez of Minneapolis, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Diane Weil of Anaheim, Calif.; Julie Schappe of Camp Hill, Pa.; Elizabeth Yanos of Toledo; Barbara Canning of Wilmette, Ill.; and Martha Stid of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Attendants wore streetlength navy blue lace dresses with empire waists and creamcolored lace collars. They carried cascades of stargazer lilies, white freesia, pink bouvardia and white alstromeria.

The best men were the groom's brothers, Andrew Weil of Chicago and David Weil of Washington, D.C.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Peter Franco of Grosse Pointe; John Bagan of West-

at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony, a Basque waist, a pearl-edged mont, Ill.; Peter Karmin of Chicato; and Gary Finlayson of

Andover. The mother of the bride wore a beaded pink silk two-piece dress and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

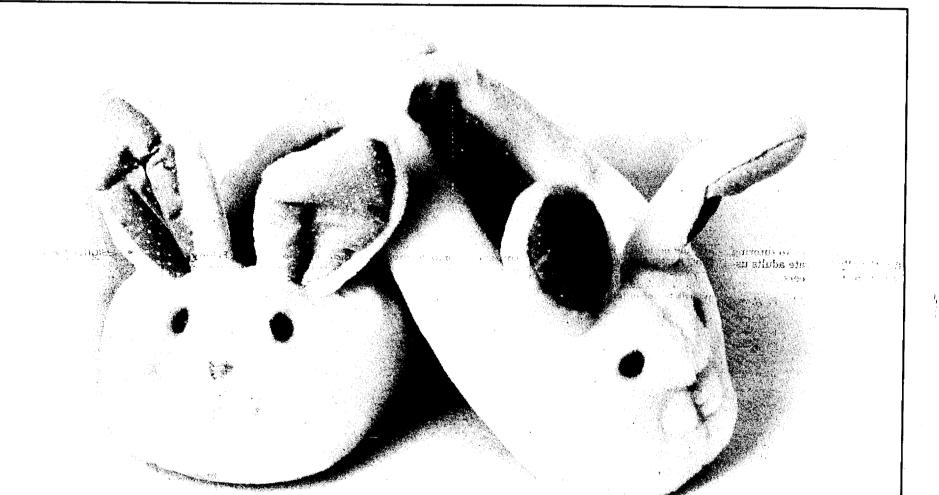
The groom's mother wore a burgundy lace two-piece tealength dress and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Readers were Susan Weil of Washington, D.C., and Rose-mary Enthoven of Atherton, Calif. Cliff Wilkins was the organist; William Beger was the trumpeter and Margaret Ahee was the soloist.

The bride graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in business adminstration and from the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University with a master's degree in management.

The newlyweds traveled to Australia. They live in Minneapolis.





October 21, 1993 **Grosse Pointe News** 

Dana V. Smith, to Sean P. McGillen, son of Mrs. Frank McGillen of the City of Grosse Pointe. A June wedding is planned.

Smith graduated from Ripon College with a bachelor of arts degree and from the University of Detroit Mercy with an elementary school teachers' certificate. She is the head teacher at EPOCH child care center.

McGillen graduated from Wayne State University's business school with a bachelor of arts degree in management.



Christopher Breckenridge Todd and Barbara Elizabeth Rands Rands-Todd

Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Rands III of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth Rands of New York City, to Christopher Breckenridge Todd of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Todd of Lakewood, Ohio. A December wedding is planned.

Rands graduated from Ohio University with a bachelor of fine arts degree in art history.

MICS 2123-109

Todd graduated from Ohio University with a bachelor of fine arts degree in theater. He is a freelance sound designer for a theater in New York City.

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When you wear this pin it means you have chosen to contribute generously to the United Way. It means your money is working hard to help 1.7 million people in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Unemployed people. The elderly. The abused. Troubled youths. Homeless people, too. By contributing to the United Way, you help all of them-and many more-make their lives just a little better. And nothing else feels as good as that except,



perhaps, your favorite pair of slippers. So please give generously to the United Way again this year and wear your pin with a grin.

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The Match Box is a listing of local events. To be included, fill out the form on this page. Call 882-0294 with any questions.



under the direction of guest conductor Paavo Berglund, will perform music of Haydn, Strauss and Sibelius Oct. 21-23. Call 962-1000.

Freedom Hill County Park will host a country Western dance at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22. Admission is \$5. Call 979-7010.

Ye Old Tap Room, 14915 Charlevoix in Detroit, will present the East Side Blues Jumpers at 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22. Call 824-1030.

The Detroit Chamber Winds' Nightnotes series begins Friday, Oct. 22 at 8:30 p.m. at the Hagopian World of Oriental Rugs, 850 S. Woodward in a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 22-24. Call 354of Oriental Rugs, 850 S. Woodward in a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 22-24. Call 354-Birmingham with guitarist Michele 5265. Ramo. Call 362-2622

The Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra begins its '93-94 season with the music of Rossini, Rodrigos and Rimsky-Korsakoff with classical guitarist Michael Stockdale at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Lakeview High School's Schaublin Auditorium, 21100 Eleven Mile. Tickets are \$5 to \$12. Call 776-1012.

Roger Williams will perform at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$23; \$21 for students and seniors. Call 286-2222.

. . Detroit Symphony Orchestra concertmaster Emmanuelle Boisvert will join the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra in concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, at Parcells Middle School, Mack Avenue at Vernier. Call 882-0077.



Collection on display through Nov. 14; "Step Lively: The Art of the Folk Cane" will be on display through Nov. 28. Also, "Michigan Art in Context" showcases Michigan artists through Jan. 2. All exhibits are free with regular admission. Call 833-7900.

The Fourth Annual Michigan Hispanic Artists' Exhibit will remain on display at the Bowen Branch of the Detroit Public Library, 3648 W. Vernor in Detroit through Nov. 30. Call 297-9381. .

Posterity: A Gallery in the Village of Grosse Pointe, lights up its walls with an exhibition of Lighthouses of the Great Lakes during October. Call 884-

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.

"Still Life: Motif -- 10 Painters" continues at the Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place in Detroit, through Nov. 12. Call 393-1770.

French artist Madeleine Ginet will exhibit her works at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 Cranbrook through October. Call 645-

Shirley Cavanaugh of Grosse Pointe Woods and Liz Lubera of Grosse Pointe Shores will display their work at the Miniature Makers' Workshop,

## THE MATCH BOX-

## Compiled by Ronald J. Bernas

Grosse Pointe Park artist Erica Chappuis will exhibit her work in a show called "Through the I" through Nov. 16 at Impact Art, 15110 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. An opening reception will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 23.

The St. Isaac Jogues Arts & Crafts Show will be from noon to 8 p.m. Oct. 22 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 23 at the church, 21100 Madison in St. Clair Shores. Admission is 50 cents. Call 778-4537.

The work of Grosse Pointe artists Beverly Zimmermann, Michael Derbyshire, Bette Prudden and Joanne Sartor will be on display at the Our Town Art Exhibition and Sale at The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham, from Oct. 20-24. Call 644-5832.

5422.



Saturday, Oct. 23 at The Music Hall. The performance is for children 7 and up. Tickets are \$6. Call 963-2366. . . .

University presents the farce "Banana Ridge" and "Macbeth" in rotating repertory. Tickets are \$8 to \$16. Call 577-2972.

. . . The Heidelberg and Rodger McElveen Productions present the comedy "Take a Number Darling" on Fridays through Oct. 29 and "Arsenic and Old Lace" Saturdays through Nov. 13. 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 Gratict, Marthell Contract of Alternation of the show is at the dinner and show package is "Farewall to my Concubine," a tale of two Chinese opera actors on Oct. 22-24 and Oct. 29-31. Tickets are \$5. Call 13. Dinner is at 6:30 and the show is at

The Attic Theatre's 1993 season in St. Clair Shores will host Devil's kicks off with the musical tribute to Night Schlock Fest at 9 p.m., Oct. 30 '60s girl groups, "Beehive," Thursdays and on Oct. 31, a Monster Movie

Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University presents Larry Shue's farce "The Foreigner" through Oct. 24. It will present Agatha Christie's "Black Coffee" Oct. 28-Nov. 21. Call 377-3300.

Henry Ford Museum Theater presents the 1925 mystery comedy "The Gorilla" Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 6. Tickets are \$9. A dinner/theater package is \$27. Call 271-1620.

The Treehouse Players and 1515 Broadway present "Hip-Hop In the Treehouse" by Janet Drolshagen Saturdays through Oct. 30. Tickets are \$6. Call 965-1515.

Steve Allen will recreate "Tonight," the original late-night television show, t 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 at the facomb Center for the Performing rts. Tickets are \$29; \$26 for students nd seniors. Call 286-2222.

The hit musical "The Best Little Thorehouse in Texas," will be at the lacomb Center for the Performing rts at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. ickets are \$25; \$23 for students and eniors. Call 286-2222.

INEMA The Detroit Film Theatre of the Detroit Institute of Arts will

9B

833-2323.

Rabble's Coffee House, 22010 Harper through Sundays through Nov. 28. Call Marathon, featuring "Bride of 335-8100. Frankenstein" at 11 p.m. Both events



to 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday through

Lakeside Mall's International world. Call 247-1744.

The Sweetest Heart of Mary Church, 4440 Russell in Detroit, will hold its Christmas fair Oct. 30-31.

Call 822-1559.

Macomb Mall's annual Halloween Costume Parade will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. Call 293-7800.

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"The Gorilla" cast at the Henry Ford Museum Theater includes (from left) Chris Ann Voudoukis of Grosse Pointe Park, Erich Jungwirth, Stephanie Nichols, Joseph Haynes, Christopher Bremer, Jackie Marns and Henry Bennett. Greg Olszewski of Grosse Pointe Farms serves as technical director for the production and Martin Burwell of Grosse Pointe Woods provides piano accompaniment. This 1925 concoction of mystery and mirth by Ralph Spence continues through Nov. 6. Call 271-1620.

**DO YOU...** want to be included in The MATCH box? Then fill out this form and turn it in to The Grosse Pointe News by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication. Event\_ Date\_\_\_\_ \_Time\_\_\_\_ Place\_\_\_\_

Reservations & Questions? Call\_

Cost\_

Contact Person\_

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Shostakovich concerto at Orchestra Hall.

Elegant, but more restrained were the Schumann "Maerchenbilder" performed with touching sensitivity by violist Lara Anders Tomter and Brahms' Piano Quartet in C minor by the full group. It was impressive to watch the four outstanding soloists merge smoothly and artistically in a single, moving interpretation. Berglund's deft leadership continues this weekend with the Haydn Symphony No. 99, Strauss' "Til Eulenspiegel," and Sibel-ius' Symphony No. 2. For times and tickets, call 833-3700. For information

about Pro Musica's coming



### DS( From page 7B

appreciated in the Brahms Second Symphony. It was a thoughtfully paced and moving performance that allowed ample opportunity to enjoy the scintillating string sound that has been increasingly evident in the violins. It was a traditional and thoroughly satisfying interpretation in which Berglund's formality regularly gave way to Brahmsian passion with unbridled feeling.

Pro Musica with the Sonata in C minor by their great national composer, Grieg. With its generous use of native folk melodies and rhythms, this is a deceptive work. Far from light and folksy, it is rich in dramatic ideas and invites a powerful virtuoso performance.

Pianist Andsnes displayed a magnificently controlled bravura style and limitless power that arouse considerable anticipation for the weekend of April 8 when he will play the Grieg Piano Concerto with Jarvi and the DSO.

The Grieg Cello Sonata played by Truls Mork with while a slightly

HEATER

a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State

"Transforming Visions," work 8 p.m. The dinner and show package is envisioning the world moving from \$22.50; show only is \$8. The war to peace, is at the Swords into Plowshares gallery, 33 East Adams in Detroit, through Dec. 30. Call 965-

are free.

children's time from 4

Nov. 17. Registration is required, call 343-2082.

festival concludes Oct. 23-24 with a celebration of stories from around the

Jim Northrup, a Native American writer from Minnesota, will read from and sign copies of his book, "Walking the Rez Road" from noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 at Barnes and Noble in Grosse Pointe Woods, 19221 Mack. Call 884-5220.

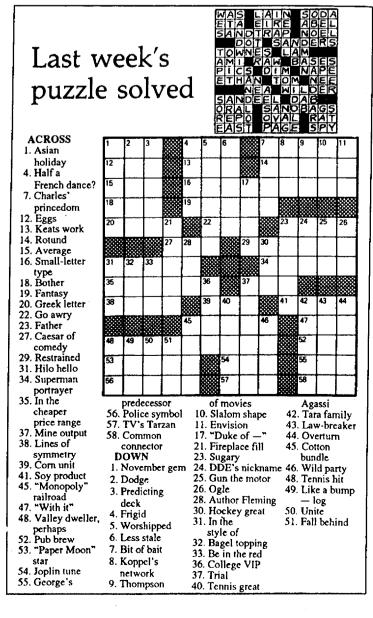
Third Coast Booksellers, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park, will hold Children's Halloween story hour Saturday, Oct. 30, from 10 to 11 a.m.

The day's music was not over, however. Violinist Arve Tellefsen and pianist Leif Ove Andsnes opened

It received one last Friday on a scale that gave the work the feeling of a double concerto and revealed the performers' great depth of musical insight and sure ability to bring it all to life.

less impressive work, provided a similar experience. The young cellist played with power, focus and intensity. Again, it was a tantalizing appetizer for the Feb. 11 weekend when Mork will perform a

The Grieg Festival Quartet dazzled its audience Friday at the DIA, heightening anticipation of DSO appearances late this season. From left, are Truls Mork, cellist, and Leif Ove Andsnes, pianist. Standing are Lars Tomter, violist, and Arve Tellefsen, violinist.



## 'Macbeth' opens at Hilberry

William Shakespeare's powerful tragedy of ambition and betrayal, "Macbeth," opened at the Hilberry Theatre Oct. 15 and will run in rotating repertory through Jan. 28.

Believed to be written in 1606, "Macbeth" was the last of Shakespeare's four great tragedies dealing with spiritual evil. Tempted by his own ambition and the power of the crown, baited by his Lady and the prophecy of the three witches, Macbeth murders his cousin, King Duncan, to take his place on the throne.

"Macbeth" will be Director Robert T. Hazzard's final production on the Hilberry stage. A member of the faculty for 31 years and chair of the department of theater for the past five, Hazzard will retire at the end of the academic year. Throughout his tenure at Wayne State, he has directed over 100 plays, including the 1969 production of "Macbeth." The cast of "Macbeth" fea-

tures Thorsten Kaye in the title role and Roxanne Wellington as his lady. Both actors are third-year Hilberry Company members.

Tickets range in price from \$9 to \$16 and may be purchased by calling the Hilberry Theatre Box Office at (313) 577-2972



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# Entertainment

## Malls rock in Boulder

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To the folks familiar with Boulder, Colo., a picturesque town located at the base of the Rocky Mountains near Denver, a reference to downtown means one thing: the outdoor mall on Pearl Street.

It's where Bally and Birkenstocks meet. Where yuppies, hippies and college students find common ground, enjoying the eclectic mix of shops, street theater and eateries.

Between 11th and 16th streets, the roads are closed to vehicular traffic, except for baby strollers and wheelchairs, and the area is a gathering place for all sorts of folks who seem to be in boisterous good humor. Many have arrived either on cycle or foot via the city's popular bike path.

Indicative of this mix is the entertainment advertised by fliers tacked to kiosks: performances by Buffy St. Marie and Loudon Wainwright share space with the Left Over Salmon, Three-fisted Lullaby and Savoy Truffle. And - this is the West, remember? - they are also promoting a three-hour radio special featuring the music of Bob Willis and his Texas Playboys.

Street musicians abound. On one recent day, a steel drum band played on one corner while a solo saxophonist performed a couple of blocks down. In between, a juggler has gathered a crowd, drawn by his ability to rattle off the zip codes of their home towns.

A portable cart is selling cookies and lemonade. Another is offering crepes (later in the day it bears a sign: "Back at 4 ran out of batter").

Strollers seem to be everywhere in the downtown Boulder Mall, with toddlers dangling bottles and balloons, but the wide sidewalks are hardly crowded. Children are further encouraged and entertained by a central play area composed of - what else? - large boulders. Large brass sculptures of a snail and beaver are well-burnished, obviously polished by children's bottoms.

All this free-and-easiness is not without its contradictions. On the front lawn of the Court House are monuments to military dead, one a fountain donated by the local Lions Club. Around these, students fortunate enough not to have known war sprawl on the grass enjoying the sun which seems to alays be shining, year round. The many outdoor cafes are also filled; on rainy or chilly days, folks congregate in the cozy coffee bars. The stores are as interesting as the people. There are so many hand-made items for sale that at first the mall seems to be a five-block-long arts and crafts festival. The two largest galleries are actually cooperatives which feature the work of over 100 artists. You can spend several hours just browsing through the many displays at either the ArtMart or Handmade in Colorado, or the more specialized galleries.



be popular attire on Pearl Street. Rather, you'll see a lot of the alternative clothing that is sold everywhere. Some of the clothing is handmade, some imported, but all of it is interesting. There are also lots of shoe stores, the kind that are still individually owned and offer unique styles.

The price of Boulder's popularity is that most Denverites would like to live there and property values have soared. Thus, the general wealth of the city's residents is also reflected on Pearl Street, particularly in an interiors store called Peppercorn where a single plate can sell for over \$500.

However, Boulder's liberal tradition continues to be strong, and causes such as protecting the environment, animal rights, women's health and promoting world peace are much in evidence. Bumper stickers declare: "Save the Humans" and "War doesn't decide who's right, but who's left." Shops and bookstores circulate petitions and sell all kinds of supporting materials.

And downtown Boulder likes its visitors so much that it provides modern rest rooms right in its Court House plaza.

But it is not totally hospitable. Parking is plentiful in surrounding streets and lots but the meters take a frightful toll and must be plugged every two hours, despite a stern admonition that "meter feeding is prohibited and parking is limited to length of meter time." Not exactly a warm welcome for serious shoppers. (However, one parking garage does offer free validated parking.)

Of course, free parking is available at the city's other shopping center, Crossroads Mall, which is only about a half mile from the city center. However, it is largely a collection of department and chain stores and traffic around it can be very confounding.

Because of its moderate size, Boulder is not loaded with motels. Local executives seem to prefer the accommodations at the Homewood Suites and Marriott's Residence Inn. However, there are a number of excellent bed and breakfasts which include the Victoria (303-938-1300), the Briar Rose (442-3007), the Gunbarrel Guest House (530-1513), the Magpie Inn (449-6528) and the Pearl Street Inn (444-5584). The Alps (444-5445) is located in Boulder Canyon, just a few miles from downtown.

## TRAVEL TRENDS 'Demolition Man' delivers action

#### By Marian Trainor Special Writer

Get ready for double whammy action in the rampaging "Demolition Man."

Powered by not one, but two stars, Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes, the film charges from one violent and tense episode to another as the pair confront each other in mortal combat.

(Wesley Snipes), a psycho the building where 40 people pathic, sadistic killer. are burned to death. Both men

As the credits roll, we see Spartan being dropped by helicopter onto a building roof gressive Los Angeles police dewhere Phoenix is holed up. In partment has solved the over-It begins in 1996. Stallone the ensuing fight, both men are crowded prison problem with

Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes battle to the death in a kinder, gentler future world.

## Treehouse Players wants to train little actors

The Treehouse Players, a dent children's theater group. new children's theater group, Its home base is 1515 Broadwill offer acting workshops for children aged 6 to 16.

"The Golden Age" by Austra-

lian playwright Louis Nowra, a

play that explores the conflict

between civilized society and

primitive culture, premieres in

Michigan at the Bonstelle The-

atre on Oct. 22 and runs

romance revolves around two

settlers who moved to the deso-

late southwest to mine for gold

This World War II-era Gothic

through Oct. 31.

The group, founded this year by Cathy Shah of Harper Woods, is the city's only resi- Pointe Park resident, wrote the

current offering, "Hip-Hop In The Treehouse," an innovative way, in Detroit, where the retelling of four classic stories group performs weekly plays

for a children's audience. Now the organization wants

to help children and teens communicate better by using their energy in positive conflict resolution through theatrical workshops that help build self-esteem.

In a friendly environment, children explore motivations, presentation and the impact they have on an audience through appearances, words, attitudes and movement. The workshops are designed to develop poise, confidence and an overall feeling of competence.

The workshops are held from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays beginning Oct. 23 and running through Dec. 18. The workshop winds up with a performance. Tuition is \$100. For more information on Treehouse Players, call Shah at 885-8419.

**Demolition Man** Rated R: violence. offensive, language Starring Sylvester Stallone and Wesley Snipes. - Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments 4 - Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

cryogenics. Both men are sentenced and frozen in blocks of ice until paroled. After 26 years, Phoenix is set free. He immediately returns to a life of violent crime. It is now 2032 and the 21st century police department is powerless to stop him. During the years he was encased in ice, Los Angeles underwent a radical change. Now known as San Angeles, it is supposedly a Shangri-la of peace, but at a price.

There is no individual freedom. It is a society where every move, action and word is monitored by electronic systems. Objectionable language is forbidden and the person who uses it is reminded by a voice announcing the infraction while a meter prints out a ticket. No food is served that contains caffeine or cholesterol. Contact sports are forbidden. No one, including policemen, can own a gun. The only guns are those in a museum locked behind unbreakable glass as symbols of a past violent society. The word of the day is, "Be well."

Spartan is awakened to capture Phoenix. Watching the two react to this living dead society adds humor to the relentless violence. Ruling over this enlightened era is Dr. Cocteau (Nigel Hawthorne) who designed and created it. Supposedly an apostle of peace, he is dedicated to preserving his kingdom by any means necessary and that means even forming an alliance with Phoenix.

The special effects in "Demolition Man" are innovative, vividly executed and add to the impact of the violent confrontations between two men who are fearless towers of strength and endurance.

Stallone, who always plays the good guy, does not disappoint. He is strong and muscular and continues to bring to his roles of tough guy a sensitivity that is attractive. Snipes has an animal magnetism leavened by humor that guarantees laughs.

You'll be amused by the 21st century innovations but you won't be looking forward to them.

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for children by children. Janet Drolshagen, a Grosse Golden Age' to open at Bonstelle tre's entry into the American

College Theatre Festival competition. It will be directed by Wayne State professor Blair Vaughn Anderson, with designs by Maja E. White (lights), James Gross (sets), Rebecca Nalezvty (costumes) and Jennifer Scheer (sound), and original music

young men who come across a composed by Dan Roth. lost group of people while ex-Performances will be Oct. 22. 23, 29, and 30 at 8 p.m., and on ploring the wilds of southwest Tazmania. These people are the Oct. 24 and 31 at 2 p.m. last remnants of convicts and

Tickets range in price from \$7 to \$9 and can be purchased by calling the Bonstelle Box Office at 577-2960.

in the late 19th century. Decades of isolation and in-

plays John Spartan, a hard- blown out of the building in a nosed cop who has a reputation wall of flames. Down the street, for apprehending dangerous backup police are waiting. They and elusive criminals. One of nab Phoenix, who wrongfully the worst is Simon Phoenix accuses Spartan of blowing up

are tried and convicted.

The year is 1996. The pro-

It is almost easy to forget that Boulder is a college town as well, home of the University of Colorado, and so the requisite T-shirts, hats and other paraphernalia bearing the logos of the UC Buffaloes are for sale at any number of shops. However, these items don't seem to

## Motown Museum wants members

The Motown Museum calls on Motown fans everywhere to support its first official membership drive, The Motown Museum Fan Club.

Membership in the fan club is only \$30 individual and \$45 per family.

Memberships include one year free admission to the Motown Historical Museum, a free subscription to the museum's quarterly newsletter "Grapevine," and a special bonus for the first 1,000 fans to join.

For more information on the fan club and how to join, call 875-2264.

Cynthia Boal-Janssens' Travel Trends column runs on alternate weeks in this section.

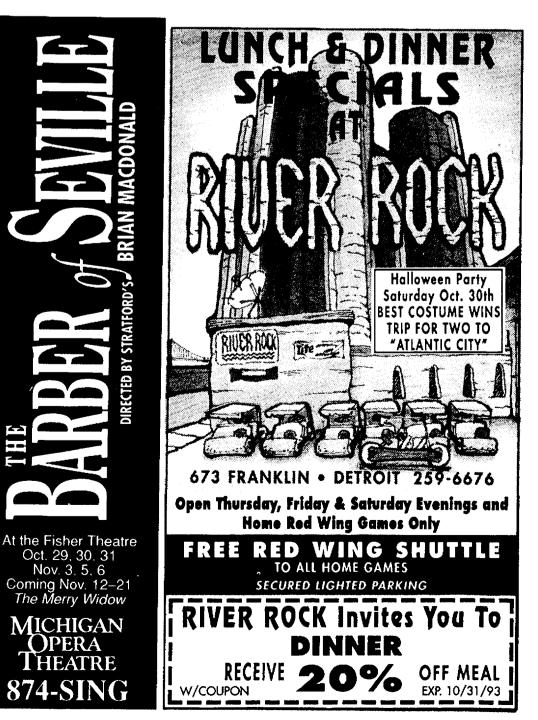
breeding have resulted in deformities of the body and the mind as well as a degeneration of their language into a lyrical potpourri of European-English dialects.

The two men take the tribe members back to civilization to preserve their heritage only to have them gradually destroyed by the fears and prejudices of the cultural elite.

"The Golden Age" is the Wayne State University Thea-



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# Entertainment

October 21, 1993 Grosse Pointe News



DeNita Asbury takes a turn as Tina Turner in the Attic Theatre's "Beehive."

## 'Beehive'

#### By Ronald J. Bernas Assistant Editor

The Attic Theatre kicked off its 1993-94 season with two plotless musicals.

The Strand, the Attic's theater in Pontiac, just closed with a rousing production of "Pump Boys and Dinettes," a play whose sole reason for being is a series of upbeat twangy songs.

At the New Center Theatre now is "Beehive," a play whose 'soul" reason for being is to honor the women who rocked the '60s.

It's cute, it's exciting, it's sporadically moving and you will enjoy yourself despite several shortcomings in the production.

Six actresses with strong voices bring the music everyone knows to life, sometimes with style but also at times as though they'd rather be somewhere else.

The script, if the segues between the songs can be called that, seems slapped together.

Beehive	)
A tribute singers of	to the women the '60s.
At the Attic Nov. 28th.	Theatre through
9	1 - Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments

actresses aren't old enough to remember when these songs came out. And while the songs are well done, the camraderie isn't. It seems forced and thrown in to give the women something to do.

And then comes Act II which rocks. It's obvious the women like the second act better because they storm the stage in an amazing display of talent. DeNita L. Asberry stops the show with her Tina Turner medley. But Valencia E. Edner steals it right back as Aretha Franklin. And then Melanie Parker shines as Janis Joplin. At the end, a moving version of "Get it While You Can" shows the six women pulling together, harmonizing and working off each other like old pros. Too bad that feeling didn't come earlier in the show.

# Park artist to exhibit at Impact Art

#### By Kathleen Ryan Special Writer

Artist Erica Chappuis will present an exhibit of her work entitled "Through the I" at Grosse Pointe Park's Impact Art gallery this weekend.

Chappuis, known for her references to ancient art in her works, sees both herself and her art as a continuum.

'We are a continuation of what came before us," she said. "And my art work is a continuation of what came before it."

Included in the exhibit will be works Chappuis has adapted from ancient Indian and eastern works that incorporate an erotic theme.

"Erotica has been used throughout the East to represent something beyond the physical," Chappuis said. "To them it is a life force.'

Recurring themes in Chappuis' works are fertility, seduction and feminist spirituality. Peacock feathers and flowers are frequent backgrounds.

"Flowers are the embodiment of eroticism," Chappuis said. "They epitomize beauty for the sake of beauty, life for the sake of life."

Born and raised in the Washington, D.C., area, Chappuis loved to frequent museums.

"I didn't like high school very much," Chappuis said. "The only real respite I got was the museums. The Freer Museum in Washington was my absolute favorite.'

Chappuis has had an interest Carnegie-Mellon University.

It was also while at Carne- her earlier exhibit. gie-Mellon that she met her 1981 and moved to Grosse theme. It was more peaceful. Pointe a year later.

Chappuis has frequently ex- more energetic." hibited her work in group London.

Her exhibit opening at Imin ancient art since her days as pact Art will be her second maan art student at Pittsburgh's jor solo effort and again, Chappuis sees it as a continuation of

"My art has evolved into difhusband, Laurent, an exchange ferent themes," Chappuis said. student from Switzerland. They "My first exhibit in 1987 had were married in Switzerland in the Garden of Eden as its

"This exhibit is more active,

"Through the I" will open shows in local galleries, as well with a reception from 7 to 10 as in New York, San Diego and p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, and will run through Nov. 16.

> The work of Grosse **Pointe Park** artist Erica Chappuis will be on

display at Impact Art

on Ker-

cheval in

the Park.



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Daniel Greene, who did this portrait of Eleanor Roosevelt, will offer portraiture classes at Grosse Pointe North High School.

## Portrait classes offered at North

Daniel E. Greene, one of America's leading portrait painters and a well-known pastel artist, will teach a weekend portraiture workshop Nov. 5-8 at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The session offers an intensive period of study. Instruction and critiques, personal and general, will be given by Greene all day, every day and will cover complete information on each phase of portraiture.

Classes begin Friday, Nov 5, at 7 p.m. with a demonstration of the professional techniques of painting a portrait in oil. On Sunday, a demonstration of pastel techniques will be held at 7 p.m. Admission is \$20 per session. For more information, call 885-2147.

## **GPSO** performs romantic

# Outstanding

## DSO Report: Pro Musica previews exciting soloists By Alex Suczek Special Writer Even as guest-conductor

Paavo Berglund led the orchestra through its three concerts last weekend, the Pro Musica Society opened its season on Friday evening at the DIA with a piano quartet that included two artists who will solo with the symphony later this season. The group was the Grieg Festival Quartet on a tour sponsored by the Norwegian Embassy to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Edvard Grieg's birth.

fellow Scandinavian Berglund (a Finn) and insisted on attending the Friday morning Coffee Concert. Since the DSO did not perform Friday evening, maestro Berglund insisted on attending the quartet's program in return. They treated each other to some outstanding music making.

Berglund opened his concert with a dreamy rendering of the child's fantasy suite "Mother Goose" by Ravel. The impressionistic work is noted for weaving a charmed portraval of the natural wonderland of children's stories. Notwithstanding his somewhat formal, even academic technique, Berglund spun it out with tenderness and just the right naivete.

Fourth Violin Concerto followed with Geoffrey Applegate, the orchestra's principal second violin, as soloist. This is a demanding vir-tuoso piece in which the composer sought to merge the flashy solo style of Paganini with a serious collaboration between the violin and orchestra. But there is a gypsy passion to the double stops and powerful phrases that occur throughout the work and Applegate caught the imagination of his audience with the verve of his play-

His thorough approach to

See DSO, page 9B

conducting could be best

limelight.

It's intended to give some sort of perspective into how and why the Annette Funicellos and Chiffons and Connie Francises of the early '60s became the Tina Turners, the Aretha Franklins and the Janis Joplins of the later '60s, but it doesn't.

And when the actresses talk about standing in front of the mirror with hairbrushes pretending they were the Shirells or the Supremes, and later how they got around their mother's dress code by rolling up their skirts, it seems unbelievable. Perhaps because most of the 28. Call 875-8284.

If they could accomplish that - and work out those annoying problems with the microphone stands and cords - the show would deserve the standing ovation it got at the end.

The show runs through Nov.

## LCE salutes children

The Lyric Chamber Ensem- nard Chorale, soprano ble teams up with the Spaulding for Children Agency for a musical celebration of Spaulding's 25th anniversary in an Orchestra Hall concert Sunday, Oct. 24, at 3:30 p.m.

Sponsored in part by the National Bank of Detroit and the Community Foundation of Southeastern Michigan, the LCE will present "America's Future: A Salute to Children," featuring the world premiere of a string quartet, "Memories of My Youth," by New York composer Kevin Scott, commissioned for this concert with the support of Unisys.

Scott is the winner of the 1992 Unisys/DSO African-American Composers Forum Award. His works have been performed by the Detroit, St. Louis and Shreveport (La.) symphonies.

The concert will also feature some of the area's most outists, including the Brazeal Den- at 357-1111

Earnestine Nimmons, and clarinetist Stephen Millen. The program includes "Motherless Child Songs" for soprano, clarinet and piano, composed by DSO associate conductor Leslie Dunner, and St. Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" conducted by Joseph Striplin.

The chorale will perform "Canticle for the Hungry Angels" by Robert Harris, and "Seven Songs of the Rubiayat" by Adolphus Hailstork.

Other artists on the program include pianists Fedora Horiwitz and Joseph Gurt, plus the LCE String Quartet composed of DSO members Geoffrey Applegate (violin), Lenore Sjoberg (violin), James Van Valkenburg (viola) and Marcy Chanteaux (cello).

Tickets are \$10, \$14, \$18 and \$25, with a \$2 discount for students and seniors. For tickets standing African American art- and information, call the LCE

Its members are already concert stars throughout Europe as well as favorite sons of their native Norway.

The coincidence continues. Members of the guartet are also close friends of

The Henry Vieuxtemps'

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## Jazzy anniversary

Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band with Dixiebelle will celebrate their 16th anniversary at the Lido on the Lake. This seven-piece Dixieland band is known from coast to coast and has performed in major jazz festivals around the country, such as the Bix Beiderbeck Jazz Fest in Davenport, the Sacramento Jazz Jubilee, and many more. The band has been called one of the top 10 bands in America. This year, to accommodate the great number of jazz fans, the anniversary celebration will take place on two separate Tuesdays, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. Call 773-7770.

#### ing. Nonetheless, Berglund kept the orchestra's role in concert fine balance, whether accompanying or sharing the

Emmanuelle Boisvert, concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be the featured soloist as the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra opens its 1993-94 season at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24.

Boisvert, under the direction of Felix Resnick, will join the GPSO playing Aram Khachaturian's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will present an art exhibit before the concert and during intermission.

The concert will be at Parcells Middle School auditorium and tickets will be available at the door. Call 882-0077 or 885-0744 for information.

## Krentzin is honored

Grosse Pointe Farms artist Earl Krentzin received an award in The Art Center's statewide fine art competition, "A Touch of Silver."

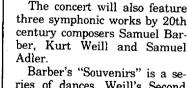
Krentzin's work, a silver sculpture, was titled "St. Dunstan, Patron Saint of Silversmiths, Repulsing the Devil." He received a \$50 prize.

The Art Center is located in Mount Clemens.

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The concert will also feature three symphonic works by 20th century composers Samuel Bar-ber, Kurt Weill and Samuel Adler.

ries of dances, Weill's Second Symphony is a rhythmic piece in three movements with a little bit of jazz, and "Summer Stock Overture" by Adler will feature a solo by concertmaster Derrick Francis.



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## \_ommunity

# Detection

#### From page 1B

"Now, I live with the fear of a possible metastasis (spread of the cancer) and more chemotherapy. But we're very optimistic.

Jenson is adament about recommending monthly breast self exams and regular mammograms for women.

out deserving."

tion is certainly deserving.

fortune.

minor.

"It's like wearing a seat belt," she said. "You can still crash. But you might not die. "I want to get the message out that women should feel

comfortable about this issue and about their own bodies. We must be accountable for our own health.'

Ken Brunell, registered respiratory therapist and director of the Bon Secours Hospital Diag-

nostic Center, where de Navarre went for her mammogram, said more women are getting mammograms these days. The center does about 14 a day.

Lisa Cetnar, a registered mammography technologist at the center, said many women who have not had a mammogram hear that it's painful. Pain is minimal, she said. "It

<u>₩</u> 35

depends on the equipment, the technician, the time of the month for the patient, the patient's type of breast tissue and pain tolerance.

"I had no pain," de Navarre said. "It was fast and efficient. I shouldn't have put this off."

As for worries about the radiation involved in mammography: "You get more radiation

Seymore

W. led S.A.

flying to California than from this machine," Cetnar said.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recommends that women between 40 and 49 have a mammogram every two years. Women over 50 should have one every year.

Breast self exams should be done on the same day of each month, a few days after the menstrual period. Every woman should do self-exams, Hollis said, beginning at age 20, and including those who are pregnant and post-menopausal.

For more information about cancer, especially breast cancer and breast cancer detection, call 1-800-4-CANCER.

Lisa Cetnar, a registered mammography technologist, shows a mammography machine at the Bon Secours Hospital Diagnostic Center.









HAVE A PLEASANT TRY AT PERFECTION BRIDGE BY WOODY BOYD A V A

to succeed and humanity's inability to contain its display of good

sion I do, but on many occasions I don't, and it always leaves me

have tried to evaluate this diffidence and concluded it's due to my

outdone me. More often we beat ourselves than because of the

frustrated and saddened. Usually I am the first to bugie my bloopers.

Such an admission doesn't seem to scar my limited bridge integrity. I

respect for the game's magnitude and challenge and that is why it has

opponents cleverness. I think others feel the same and such recogni-

My wonderful uncle, Seymore Ingenius Boyd from Seneca Falls,

is one of the western Mohawk Valley's last living legends of four

was spurred by the Italians. To the dismay of many, it sometimes

card major fame. My fondness for the same originated with him and

leads to Sonny's famous "Moysean Fit." He is the first to state, with

gavel in hand absolution, that you should never abuse this style for it

Never open a bad four card major over a good four card minor.

• The secret of the Moysean Fit which is sometimes inevitable is

that the hand with only three trumps must ruff the defender's suit so

Last summer Uncle Seymore was here from Seneca Falls and I

was his partner in a Saturday game at the Southfield Pavilion. Note

that you don't lose control, and it's best to have a good running

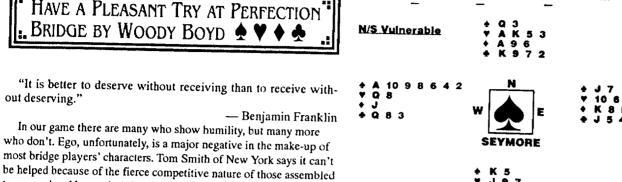
will destroy a partnership and serve no effective purpose. There are

only three simple canons Uncle Seymore adheres to:

his wizardry sitting south with these fifty-two:

• With four/four in the majors, always open one heart.

It is a great joy to bid and play a difficult hand well and on occa-



He had hoped my take out double had been armed with five hearts and a single spade, but it wasn't, so he knew he had to make the best of a risky situation. Uncle Seymore concluded that if seven spades were on his left (with West) it was most likely that hearts would be on his right (with East). If there were five there, that would be mortal, but if only four, there was a play. At trick (2) he won West's spade continuation with his king and played a trump to dummy's ace. At (4) a small heart out of dummy and when East played low in tempo he paused only for a split second then played his nine, losing to West's queen. This dramatic play was nothing short of a display of mystical powers present only to the senses, but it was the only play that could possibly guarantee three trump winners. He recognized that only a superb player sitting East with the trump queen would duck with such brilliant ease. He was sure East wasn't superb. At trick (5), West got out with his singleton diamond jack, won by dummy's ace. Now another small trump to his jack and a club to dummy's king. At trick (8) the heart king, extracting East's 10. At (9) dummy's diamond nine and if East didn't cover he intended to let it ride, but the defense could only now win East's diamond king for their third and last trick.

In all, Uncle Seymore won a spade, three hearts, four diamonds and two clubs for an absolute top. Of the 14 tables, most N/S's were playing three no trump down, but two were defending three spades doubled down two.

A startled kibitzer from Quebec sitting on Seymore's left was heard to mutter as Uncle was penning the plus 620 score: "Tout le monde san Christ, what a performance!"



special. That's why wo're looking for caring individuals who are interested in volunteering some of their time within their own community to help brighten our patients' day Volunteers are asked to participate m a training program before being placed. For additional information, please contact Robyn Grant, coordinator of special programs, at 972-1640

Endorsed by: **Grosse Pointe Farms Police and Fire Grosse Pointe Farms Prosecutors Office** Mayor Gregg Berendt • Former Mayor Joseph Fromm Former Farms Municipal Judge Robert H. Pytell

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# **Faces & places**

# Champagne-tasting gala to be held at Somerset Collection

The French-American Chamber of Commerce, the French Trade Commission and the International Visitors Council of Metropolitan Detroit will hold a champagne gala beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

The French-American Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit organization which promotes commercial and cultural exchanges between the United States and France. The International Visitors Council promotes international understanding and relations with more than 120 countries through professional and personal communications and exchanges

Howard Hill, his wife, Bobbi, and Mado Lie, all of Grosse Pointe, and Susan Nine of Bloomfield Hills are cochairmen of the event. Hill is president of the French-American Chamber of Commerce.

Saks Fifth Avenue will present a fashion show and the evening will feature champagne-tasting, a buffet, a live auction and door prizes.

Other Grosse Pointers on the committee include Dr. Don and Dale Austin, Frank and Stephanie Germack and William and Moira Flynn.

Tickets are \$75 a person; \$100 for patrons, which includes special seats for the fashion show. For more information or an invitation, call 646-5277 or 567-6010.

### **Benefit** at Second

City: The Literacy Volunteers of America Detroit will hold its third annual "Sunday Fun for Literacy Fundraiser" on Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Second City Comedy Theatre, next to the Fox Theatre.

Literacy Volunteers of America-Detroit is a non-profit organization dedicated to tutoring functionally illiterate adults using trained volunteers

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at Risata, a new Italian restaurant in the same building. A performance at the Second City Theatre will follow. All proceeds will go to LVA.

Tickets are \$40 for dinner and the show; \$20 for the show only. For information, call 872-7720 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



### New board of directors

The Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center announced its new 1994 board of directors at a recent dinner meeting at the Lochmoor Club.

The group provides support to the Northeast Guidance Center through fundraising and volunteer activities.

In the first row, from left: Sue Dixon, publicity; Betsy Getz, mailing; Kyle Clor, president; Kathy DeMeyer, service; and Claudia Gram, corresponding secretary.

In the second row, from left: Bonnie Perry, records; Laurie Jensen, arrangements; Therese Cardoze, historian; Jovona Cisco, membership; Karen Cassetta, bylaws and yearbook; and Mary Berschback, past president.

In the third row, from left: Kathe DiVirgil, mailing list; Paula Gerow, mailing; Charlotte Cislo, telephone; Andrea Mattei, treasurer; Kerry Smale, president-elect; Kathy Marowske, program; Cathy Leverenz, projects; and Geraldine LaCombe, recording secretary. Not shown: Anne Graves, historian; and Bethann Kirk, publicity.



Howard Hill

are due no later than Monday, Nov. 1. - Contraction and

The Young Metro Volunteer awards honor outstanding volunteers between the ages of 12 and 21 in the metro Detroit area. Nominations are due by Monday, Nov. 8.

Recipients of both awards will be honored on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at a luncheon at Cobo Hall. To get a nomination form, call 226-2296

Scholarships: The Motor



# Hospital Holiday Mart

Del Jennings, chairman of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary's Holiday Mart, left, and raffle chairman Joyce Jipson show some of the items that will be for sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23, in the lower level boardrooms of Cottage Hospital. 159 Kercheval.

Proceeds from the annual fundraiser will be used for the emergency enhancement and patient services lobby development project at Cottage.

Gift shop president is Barbara Wollenzin. Shop managers are Barbara Norton and Ruth Schueler. Other committee heads are Flo Flynn, Judy Cooper, Nancy Lepley, Dottie Steiger, Betty Theuerkorn, Shirley Brush, Darlene Towle, Peg Noble, Mildred Marshall, Roberta Fuller, Charlotte Moreland and Suzanne DeBruyne.

SHERWIN WINE

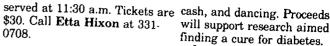
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"The Changing Faces of Religion — Christianity, Islam, Buddhism"

THURSDAYS, NOVEMBER 4, 11, 18

7:30-9:00

\$25 for Series \$10 one Session



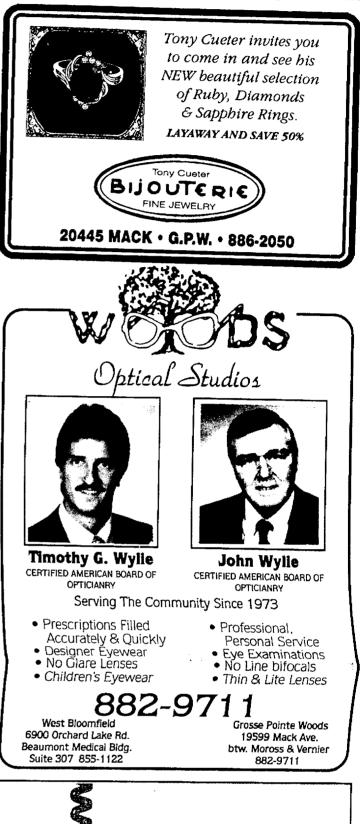
Brilliant benefit: The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's ninth annual Evening of Brilliance will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. The black-tie event includes dinner, entertainment, a raffle of \$10,000

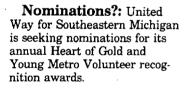
will support research aimed at finding a cure for diabetes.

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Some Grosse Pointers who are involved include Judith Agley, Dale Austin, Gloria Clark, Marilyn Connor, Stephanie Germack, Sybil Jaques, Mado Lie and Marge Slezak. For information, call 569-6171.

- Margie Reins Smith





The Heart of Gold honors people involved in community service in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Nominations

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City charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its 24th annual fundraiser, "Kaleidoscope II," a fashion show and luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Westin Hotel. Proceeds from the benefit will be used to support the group's scholarship fund. Boutique browsing will start at 10 a.m.; lunch will be

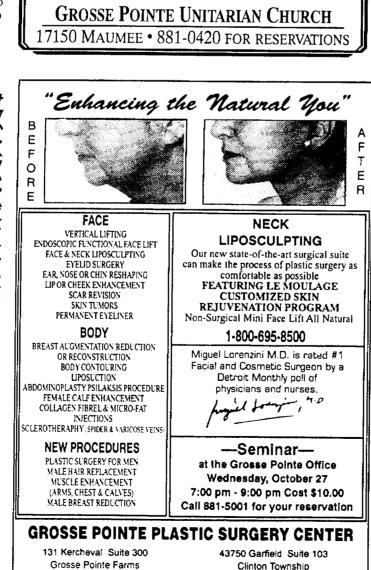
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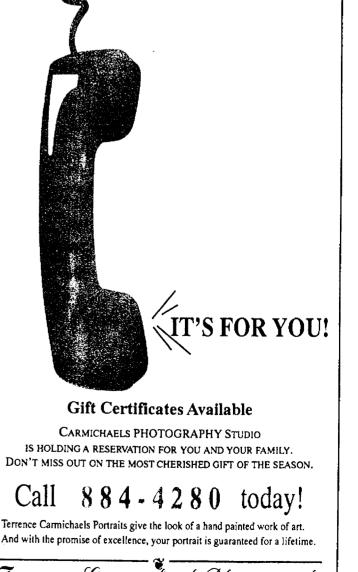
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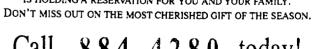
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### The Pastor's Corner Questions and answers

By the Rev. John Corrado Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

Q: Is it true that you have atheists and agnostics in your church?

A: I certainly hope so. Not only do I hope so for the church I serve, I hope so for all churches of all persuasions.

What a wonderful example of faith, hope and religious humanism church-going atheists and agnostics can be.

Think about it. Here are people who have searched and struggled and have not found God a reality in their lives. In spite of that, they believe in the capacity of the human community to covenant together to help one another, serve one another and serve the larger community. They are open to dialogue with people who have different faith stances. They believe in the capacity of the human community to celebrate and consecrate significant life passages such as birth, marriage and death. They believe in gathering together to celebrate the joy, wonder and mystery of life. They believe in a human community they can call upon when the fear, terror, tears and drudgery the world can be visits their lives.

### Atheists? Agnostics?

Jesus said of a certain Roman soldier that his faith was the greatest he had witnessed in Israel. The man Jesus was talking about was a pagan Roman. By Jewish standards he was an atheist!

We need to love people more than we love labels. We need to see who they are not through the blinders of what we call them (or what they call themselves) but through what they do. If we do this, I believe we will see that the true lovers, hopers and faithful spirits of this time are not defined by some godly (or ungodly) label

Q: What about homosexuals in the church?

A: The question is, or should be, where are the homosexuals in the church? There are men and women of same-sex orientation in virtually every church in the land.

These men and women are formed in the same image as every other person. They are due the respect and dignity every person deserves. If they feel relegated to the closet where we store brooms, mops and pails which we use to get rid of dirt, they are not fully respected. If that is where homosexuals are found in a church, they will eventually wonder about that church's doctrine of love.

So will I.

### Cameer foundation seeks drivers

The Michigan Cancer Foundation needs volunteer drivers to take cancer patients to treatment centers in east Wayne and Macomb counties. An average trip takes one to two hours,

If you have a car and are interested, call the East Service Center at 294-4430 for a volunteer application form. Office hours are Monday through Fri-

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### Lay Theological Academy

New officers of the Lay Theological Academy are, from left, Denise Crenshaw, chairman; the Rev. Fred Harms, vice chairman; Doris Brucker, treasurer; and Mary Kay DuCharme, secretary. Not shown is Bob Snyder, assistant treasurer.

The academy provides ecumenical educational opportunities for adults. It is made up of the congregations of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, St. Paul Catholic Church, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church and Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

### Lay Theological Academy course to discuss family stress management

The Lay Theological Academy will offer a course, Family Stress Management, at 7:30, p.m. on three Thursday eve-nings, Oct. 28, Nov. 4 and 11, at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Sean Hogan-Downey, marriage and family therapist and partner in Hogan-Downey & Associates.

specializes in individual, marital and family therapy. She will explore situations and attitudes that create stress in

families. The Hogan-Downey three-session course will help participants develop adaptive responses for situations and stressful relaships. The fee is \$15.



## Autumn Ball sponsors

Bon Secours Hospital's annual Autumn Ball on Friday. Oct. 22, at the Country Club of Detroit will be sponsored in part by six corporate sponsors and personal donors. Standing, from left, are Jay J. Levin, vice president, PPOM; Joseph Gualtieri, director of corporate communications of Talon Inc. (representing Randolph J. Agley, chairman and CEO, and Michael T. Timmis, vice chairman and general counsel); Henry DeVries Jr., CEO, Bon Secours Healthcare System; Frederick J. Schroeder Jr., executive vice president First of Michigan Corp.; and Dr. Harry N. Kotsis, Autumn Ball general co-chairman.

Seated, from left are Michelle Taylor, owner of Tassels on the Hill and Autumn Ball general co-chairman; Ronald J. Santo, partner in Dykema Gossett and chairman of the board of directors of Bon Secours Healthcare System; and Katherine P. Kotsis, Autumn Ball general co-chairman.

Not shown are Richard Manoogian, president and CEO, Masco Corp.; and Maurice M. Taylor, Autumn Ball general co-chairman.

Proceeds from the event will be used for a new mammography unit for the hospital.

The Lay Theological Academy provides ecumenical educational opportunities for adults and comprises six local churches: Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, St. Paul Catholic Church, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church and Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

For more information about the course or the academy, call the Rev. Gordon Mikoski at 882-5330 or Denise Crenshaw at 885-4841.

### Support for people touched by alcohol

St. John Hospital-Macomb Center in Harrison Township offers a variety of weekly support groups for people affected directly or indirectly by alcoholism.

 Alcoholics Anonymous is for the alcohol-dependent; it meets Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 pm.

• Alanon is for families of alcohol abusers; it meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

• Alateen and Alatot is for teenagers and children of alcoholic parents; it meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

The hospital is located at 26755 Ballard road in Harrison Township (between Crocker and Shook roads), one block west of Jefferson. For more information, call 1-800-237-5646.

### Support group

The next meeting of a support group for patients and families touched by leukemia, lymphoma, multiple myeloma and Hodgkin's disease will be from. 7. to. 8:301 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier. For information, call the Leukemia Society at 778-6800.



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# Community

### Awards presented by Suburban Women Golfers

The Suburban Women Golfers finished their 32nd season with an award luncheon at Fern Hill Golf Club Oct. 20.

Prizes were given for the August tournament and for weekly events. Awards were: first low gross flight A: Chee Chee Williams; second low gross flight A: Edie Catalano; first low gross flight B: Sally Shield; second low gross flight B: Evelyn McCort; first low gross flight C: Teresa Clogg; second low gross flight C: Barbara Bertschinger; first low net flight A: Wyn Basile; second low net: Marie Berry; first low net flight B: Judi Hurford; second low net: Beth Schmid; first low net flight C: Sharon Tucker; second low net: Betty Loeher.

Winner of the most improved flight C, Joyce LaGrasso.

Ringer winners were flight A: Chee Chee Williams; flight B: Sue Williams, Joyce La-Grasso and Pat Kimel; flight C: Theresa Havrilla.

The Miss Congeniality Award was shared by Teresa Clogg and Evelyn McCort.

### Pear Tree Ouesters tour local church

The Pear Tree chapter of Questers will meet at the home of Mrs. Frederich Wicklund, president, at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 4.

The group will go to Assumption Greek Church to view art pieces from the Old World. Luncheon will be served at noon

### Trowel and Error Garden Club meets

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28; at the home of Audrey Lasman. Jean Winfield will assist as co-host ess.

Following the business meeting, Shirley Goolchy will present the program, "Great Expectations," on spring bulbs.

### Selective Singles

Selective Singles Social and Travel Club invites members and non-members (widowed, divorced and single) to join them at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at Cienie's Nautical Mile Cafe, (formerly the Jefferson Colonnade), 24223 Jefferson, between Nine and 10 Mile. Admission is \$6 at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres and one beverage. For further information, call Ramona at 884-2986.



Harper Woods, center right, greets newly elected incoming president Lynn Meyer, at the right. golfer in A flight was Faye Past presidents who attended the Annual Supper Election Meeting in May are, from left, Eugene Ignasiak, Frank Evanski, Dorothy Ignasiak and Hazen Ziegler. The occasion marked the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the association.

# Association for Retarded Citizens begins season with pot luck supper

The Association for Retarded Citizens, Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, held the first meeting of the season on Oct. 20 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

### Women's Connection meets Oct. 28

"Reclaiming the Feminine" ual and family counseling in will be the topic of a speech by Birmingham and Grosse Pointe Mary Loomis at the next meet. Farms, will use stories and ing of the myths to explain her thesis. Women's

Connection of Grosse Pointe on Thursday, Oct. 28. Loomis, a clinical psy-

chologist and Jungian ana-vations, call Nancy Neat at Jungian ana-Loomis does individ- day, Oct. 25.

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vocational training program that was implemented last year at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Cindy Manetta and Pat Reynaert, who made the presenta-The pot luck supper and tions, work with students in meeting included a presenta- the developmental learning and tion on the community-based adjusted learning programs at

The Women's Connection is a

women's support and network-

ing group dedicated to the en-

richment and empowerment of

women in their business and

personal lives. Guests are wel-

come. For information or reser-

Lisa Gandelot <sup>for</sup> Farms Council

Vote November 2, 1993

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Lisa Gandelot, Chick Van Dusen, Treasurer, 71 Stephens Road, Grosse Pointe Farms

the community, with on-site training. The association's purposes include the promotion of the

general welfare of the developmentally disabled by fostering programs on their behalf, encouraging research, educating the public, monitoring legislation, advising parents, cooperating with public, private and religious agencies, acting as a clearing house for information and soliciting funds for these purposes.

the school. Many of the stu-

dents in these programs are

placed at different locations in

Anyone interested in becoming a member or attending the meeting should call 885-7248.

Cancer support group meets monthly

A group providing support to adult cancer patients, their families and significant others meets the third Thursday of every month from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in the 4-East Conference Room. The group meets next on Oct. 21 and Nov. 18.

The philosophy of the group

is that many people can better cope with cancer if they share their experiences and concerns. Health professionals assist the group in obtaining specific information.

St. John Hospital and Medical Center is located at 22101 Moross at Mack. For more information, call 343-4813.

### School of Government to meet Oct. 27

The next meeting of the will discuss "Auto Theft and School of Government Inc. will Fraud in the '90s." be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Plum Hollow Golf Club.

prosecuting attorney for the man of the day will be Marion Wayne County auto theft unit, Keys.

The club's president, Ida Mae Massnick of Grosse Pointe Rosemary Gordon, assistant Shores, will preside. The chair-





### Village Garden Club meets

The Village Garden Club will meet on Friday, Oct. 22, at the home of Mrs. Melvin D. Rousek, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Lackey, Mrs. David Mitchell and Mrs. Martin Smeltzer. The subject of the meeting, "Cooking with Flowers," will be presented by Peggy Watson.

### Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe will hold an apres-midi poetique (a poetic afternoon) at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the home of Aphie Roumell. Claudine Herodote, Victor Hage and Francine Augier will read poems by Lamartine, Musset and Hugo. Texts will be distributed at the door. Audrey Jennings will provide piano accompaniment. The event is free to members; \$2 for guests. Reservations are required. Call 881-8844.

### G.P. Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome. For information, call 824-9064 or 881-8034.



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1942\$410.00	1968\$2.50	1985\$5.40
1942 (6 pc.) \$435.00	1969\$2.60	1986\$13.00
1950\$270.00	1970\$4.20	1986 Prestige \$18.00
1951\$192.00	1971\$3.00	1987\$3.00
1952\$105.00	1972\$3.00	1987 Prestige\$18.00
1953\$72.00	1973\$3.20	1988\$7.00
1954\$42.00	1974\$3.20	1988 Prestige \$21.00
1955\$37.00	1975\$4.50	1989\$6.00
1956\$18.00	1976\$4.00	1989 Prestige \$27.00
1957\$8.20	1976 (3 pc.) \$6.00	1990\$12.40
1958\$12.60	1977\$4.00	1990 Prestige\$16.00
1959\$10.00	1978\$4.00	1991\$10.20
1960\$6.20	1979\$4.50	
1961\$5.20	1980\$4.60	1991 Prestige\$44.00 1992\$10.50
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\$20 Saint		\$390 and up
\$20 Liberty		\$380 and up
\$10 Indian		\$300 and up
\$10 Liberty		\$190 and up
\$5 Indian		\$250 and up
\$5 Liberty		\$125 and up
\$4 Stella		\$22,000 and up
\$3 Indian		\$1,200 and up
\$2 1/2 Indian		\$150 and up
\$2 1/2 Liberty		\$170 and up
\$1 Type II		\$2,000 and up
\$1 Type I & III	\$100	\$175 and up

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ŀ	\$10-\$100 1863-64 Compound Inter\$350 and up
	\$10-\$20 1861-65 int. Bearing \$800 and up
	\$10 1879 Refund Cert \$400 and un
	\$1 1880-1923 Silver Cert\$10 and up
	\$1-\$100 1890-91 Treasury or Coin \$30 and up
	\$1-\$100 1875 19 oz. Nat. Bank \$20 and up
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	All National CurrencyCall
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Indian Cent Roll	\$10.00
1909-S VDB Linclon Cent	
1909-S Lincoln Cent	\$20.00
1914 D Lincoln Cent	
1922 No "D" Lincoln Cent	
1931 S. Lincoln Cent	\$20.00
1955/55 Lincoln Cent	\$200.00
1873 Two Cent Piece	\$500.00
Any Two Cent Piece	\$3.00

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\$4.00
\$120.00
\$23.00
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\$75.00
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\$5,000.00
\$200.00
\$500.00
\$200.00

1874-CC Seated Dime	\$600.00
1895-O Barber Dime	\$100.00
1916 Mercury Dime	
Any Twenty Cent Piece	\$25.00
1796 Quarter	
1827 Quarter	
1870CC Seated Quarter	\$850.00
1896-S Barber Quarter	
1901-S Barber Quarter	
1932-D Wash Quarter	\$20.00
1797 Bust Half	
1836 Reeded Edge Half	\$375.00
1878-S Seated Half	
1892-S Barber Half	
1892-S Barber Half	

1921-D Walking Half	\$40.00
1938-D Walking Half	\$9.00
1970-D Kennedy Half	\$5.00
1794 Silver Dollar	\$4,000.00
Any Dollar (1795-1798)	
1836 Seated Dollar	\$1,000.00
1870-S Seated Dollar	
Any Seated Dollar	
1889-CC Morgan Dollar	
1893-S Morgan Dollar	
1894 Morgan Dollar	
1895 Morgan Dollar	
1928 Peace Dollar	
1854-D Three Dollar	
1795 Five Dollar	

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# Automotive

# Toyota hopes you love what's new for you this fall Just when you thought it

was safe to come out, just when it appeared the numbers of new models available from the auto makers might be leveling off, or perhaps even decreasing, and you could begin to relax, confident you could name a small fraction of them and perhaps even identify a few, Toyota decides to add a Camry Coupe to its lineup.

And the giant auto builder also plans to bring back a fullsize sedan, the Avalon, to replace the now-absent Cressida. Not to worry: That's a ways down the pike.

At its 1994 new-model preview last week at its brand-new technical center off tree-lined Dixboro Road on the outskirts of Ann Arbor, Toyota proudly presented a coupe version of its successful mid-size Camry.

"The mid-size two-door market represents nearly 800,000 sales in the United States today and Toyota hasn't been a player," said national product planning manager Chris Hostetter. "The intention of the coupe is to add a more sporty and personal dimension to Camry's existing reputation as an extremely competent midsize sedan.

A month ago at its preview in Ohio, Honda said Accord

owners are, on average, in their sedan and station wagon sibmid-to late-40s. The company hopes the styling of its newgeneration Accord will begin to draw people in their 30s.

Ditto for Toyota and its new Camry coupe, which, officials said, goes right up against the Accord coupe. Both companies are offering models of their mid-size vehicles in the \$14,000 range as well.

The Camry Coupe, available in three models – DX, LE and SE - goes on sale the lastweek in October. It is being assembled at the company's plant in Georgetown, Ky., home of its



Toyota figures its new 1994 Camry coupe, available in DX, LE and SE models, may sell up to 45,000 units this model year.



Toyota re-designed its 2-plus-2 Celica for 1994. Coupe and liftback body styles are available in ST and GT models.

lings.

Both body styles offer a new 188-hp 3.0-liter aluminum engine with magnesium cylinder head, standard dual airbags and CFC-free air conditioning. The aluminum engine (available on LE coupes, standard on SE coupes) is 68 pounds lighter than its predecessor. Its compression ratio has been raised from 9.6:1 to 10.5:1, Toyota said.

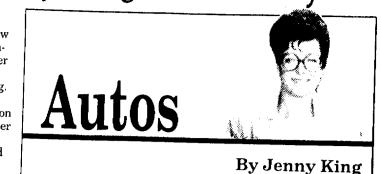
And speaking of coupes, there's a stylish new Celica among the Toyota pickin's this fall. Bearing a strong resemblance to its more muscular brother, the recently introduced Supra, Celica comes in both liftback and coupe (the trunk lid opens without raising the rear window, too) versions. The new design, with a leaner, tucked in look to the body, emphasizes the wheels. Pop-up headlamps have been replaced by deep-set "eyes' similar to the Supra look.

Models have been trimmed from  $f \cup$  to two: ST and GT. The more affordable ST is available in a liftback model for the first time. The allwheel-drive All-Trac is no longer available. Toyota said it was selling only a couple hundred a year of that version.

The engine in the ST has been increased from 1.6 liters to 1.8 liters. It generates 110 hp and gets up to 34 mpg on the highway with the base fivespeed manual overdrive transmission. The hotter GT gets a 135-hp 2.2-liter engine.

Celica uses front and rear suspension subframes to isolate passengers from road and engine noise, Toyota said. Further suspension revisions and wider front and rear track should yield greater stability, control, ride comfort and reduced noise, it said.

Driver and passenger-side airbags are standard for 1994. ABS brakes are optional on all models.



### Auto, etc.

Jaguars for Budget-minded

Jaguar Cars Inc. and Budget Rent a Car have a joint marketing program that will make Jaguar XJ6 sedans available to Budget's luxury car customers in the United States, the companies said.

Beginning in November, 500 sedans will be added to Budget fleets in 10 cities. They will, however, be available for rent "by invitation only," Jaguar said. They initially will not be available through the regular reservations process. Jaguar, of course, sees this as an opportunity to give potential buyers a chance to get to know its products. It is trying to improve its quality image, it said.

### Toronto hosts classics auctions

**RM Classic Car Productions** of Weston, Ontario, and Kruse International of Auburn, Ind., will auction some 350 special cars and trucks Oct. 22-24 indoors at the International Centre in Toronto. Consignments include a 1962 Mercedes-Benz 300SL roadster with original paint; a 1963 Riviera with 37,000 original miles; a no-reserve Lamborghini Countach, a no-reserve 1955 Ford Crown Victoria with 18,000 actual miles, a 1929 Ford depot hack and a 1964 Mercedes 230SL.

Recycling in Highland Park

17A

The Big Three domestic auto makers recently announced plans to open a joint research center to develop automotive recycling technology. Plans call for the center to occupy a 63,000-square-foot building in Chrysler's Highland Park complex. It should be up and running by the end of this year.

With a \$1 million budget, the Vehicle Recycling Development Center will dismantle up to 500 vehicles a year. Parts and recyclable materials from the operation will be sold at auction. The initial focus of the center's research activities will be the recyclability of bumpers, instrument panels, seats and interior trim.

Through the jointly managed center, the Big Three say they plan to develop design guidelines to improve future vehicle recyclability.

The U.S. Council for Automotive Research said about 94 percent of the nation's cars and trucks currently are returned to dismantling-and-shredding facilities. Of that total, 75 percent of the vehicle content is recycled. In 1992, U.S. shredding operations recovered more than 11 million tons of steel and other ferrous metals and 800,000 tons of non-ferrous metals, according to the council.





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# Automotive

# Used-oil collection programs proving successful

Many of the regular customers at Carl Erickson's Mobil service station in Lexington, Mass., are do-it-yourselfers who like to change their own motor oil. They also want to do the right thing for the environment when they dispose of their used oil.

18A

That's why they bring the used oil to Erickson's station.

"I'm surprised by the number of customers who have begun to bring in their old oil,' said Erickson, one of more than 8,100 service station dealers nationwide who help make environmental protection easier by collecting used motor oil.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state regulatory agencies have en-couraged businesses and communities to create used oil collection programs - and so far the effort is working.

The amount of used motor oil improperly disposed of -poured down sewer drains, spilled on the ground or dumped in landfills — dropped 33 percent from 260 million gallons in 1988 to 175 million last year, according to estimates from the EPA and Clayton Environmental Consultants, a Massachusetts consulting company.

Improper disposal of used motor oil can contaminate lakes, rivers and streams, pollute the soil and threaten drinking-water supplies.

"We want to keep materials like oil that don't belong in the sewer system out, and programs like Mobil's educate the public about how to dispose of the oil correctly," said Kath-leen T. Meany, commissioner of the Metro Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago, which operates seven watertreatment facilities.

Nationwide, about 1.4 billion gallons of used oil are generated each year by cars, trucks and industry. Of that total, about two-thirds - almost 900 million gallons - is collected for proper disposal and recycling, according to the National Oil Recyclers Association (NORA).

The number of do-it-yourselfers participating in used-oil collection programs is on the rise, according to a study by Clayton Environmental. The study, which was presented at NORA's 1992 conference, showed that do-it-yourselfers properly disposed of 67 million gallons in 1991, up from only 10 million gallons in 1988.

The study attributes that growth to the increase in the number of collection sites bolstered by retail oil-change businesses that have begun accepting used oil from the public, and to the more than 1,000 towns around the country that have established curbside collection programs. Since 1991, oil companies have increased their used oil collection sites from 800 in a handful of states to 8,100 in 48 states and the District of Columbia, said Brad Jones, used oil program coordinator for the American Petroleum Institute (API). "It's an easy program to follow and understand," said Raoul Clarke, an environmental administrator with the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation. Florida, which began its program in 1985, has over 1,200 collection centers. 'Collection programs like ours and Mobil's are designed to make the process as convenient and economical as possible for the consumer," Clarke said. "And we feel it's working."

Mobil's used oil collection program began in 1990 with pilot programs in Virginia and Florida, said Carl Gerster, Mobil's used oil manager. The company has since developed used oil collection programs in all of the regions where it markets gasoline. Now 1,500 Mobil service stations in 20 states collect about 1.65 million gallons a year.

\*Excludes title and taxes

"The dealers collect the oil conform to EPA and state If you change your own oil, be and dispose of it in an environmentally safe manner - free of charge," Gerster said.

Typically, Mobil dealers pay collection and recycling companies to haul away the collected oil. Most of the oil is sold as industrial fuel, with some rerefined into other petroleum products, Gerster said. When ers. the oil is used as fuel, it must

source Recovery Act.

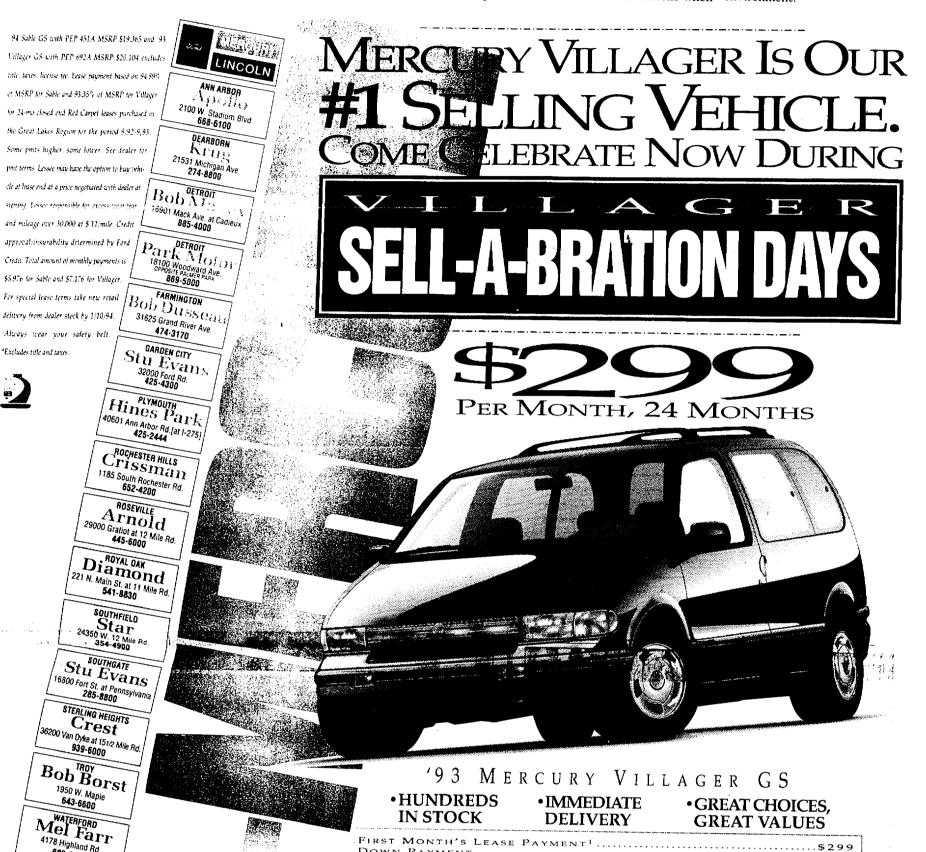
collection is a big task. Gerster recommended. He notes that a travels around the country for motorist returning old oil must Mobil, conducting seminars and complete a used motor oil registraining programs with service tration form, indicating that the information on to consum- nated.

guidelines and the federal Re- sure to pour the oil into a clean container, without residue; Building support for used oil plastic milk or juice jugs are

The guidelines he preaches: containers at the stations when environment."

they're closed," Gerster added. "Dealers are very concerned that the used oil may be contaminated with materials such as anti-freeze which significantly increases the cost of disposal.

"We've had good early sucstation dealers, who then pass the oil hasn't been contami- cess with the program and we want to see it grow. Most peo-"We ask people not to leave ple want to help protect the



### New cellular phone service

You have a cellular phone in your car, but who do you call when you see an accident, or for the latest information on traffic and construction problems, locally or statewide?

Both Ameritech and Cellular One users can now dial "Star Six Three Seven." Trained Michigan Emergency Patrol (MEP) volunteers will take it from there and relay the problem to the proper agency.

The numbers 6-3-7 stand for MEP and the call is free.

MEP is an AAA Michigan affiliate that has been helping Detroit motorists for more than 25 years.

4178 Highland Rd. 683-9500 DOWN PAYMENT.....\$1,646 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT Sesi 950 E. Michigan 565-0112 PER MONTH, 24 MONTHS

UNDABLE SECURITY DE	POSIT\$300
SH DUE AT SIGNUNG*	\$300
	\$ 2 , 2 4 5

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PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 692A: • AIR CONDITIONER • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • THIT STEERING WHEEL/FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL •8-way power driver's seat •Aluminum wheels with locking lug nuts •7-passenger seating •Electronic AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE



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•ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROL (EEC-IV) •SPEED-SENSITIVE VARIABLE-ASSIST FOWER RACK-AND-PINION STEERING •POWER BRAKES •CFC-free air conditioner •Tinted glass •Driver- and right-front passenger-side air bag Supplemental Restraint System' BELIEFED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A: POWER SIDE WINDOWS + FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL • POWER FOCK GROUP •6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT • AFLMINIM WHIFTS •EFFCTRONG AM/FM STREECOSSETTE RADIO

# Father and son share same field of vision — ophthalmology

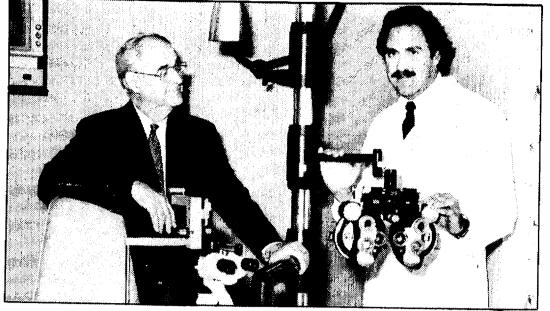


Photo by Terri Hooper

Drs. Philip and Thomas Hessburg are both ophthalmologists at Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology in Grosse Pointe Park. Dr. Thomas Hessburg joined the practice in July.



## Father, son perform surgery

Grosse Pointe physicians John T. Bautista, left, of Grosse Pointe and his father, Joaquin 'Jack" P. Bautista of Grosse Pointe Woods, kept it all in the family when they recently teamed up for their first stint together in the operating room at Bon Secours to repair a patient's hernia.

The senior Bautista corrected the hernia while his anesthesiologist son kept the patient comfortably unaware of the events at hand. The patient, a longtime Grosse Pointe resident, couldn't have been in better hands considering he is a close family friend of the Bautistas.

# BBB announces five leading scams

Business Bureau received complaints from nearly 1,500 consumers who reported they had fallen prey to scams that bilked them out of hard earned cash.

"Anyone can become a victim of consumer fraud, but it seems that young people, those on fixed incomes and individuals already dealing with such hardships as job loss are particularly vulnerable to this sort of thing," said Thomas Ashcraft, president and CEO of the BBB in eastern Michigan. "It is essential we get the word out so people will be on the lookout for con artists and have a better idea of how to evaluate offers."

Ashcraft said the informa-

In 1992 alone, the Better over several years. This can be done with the guidance of an accredited financial counselor.

Advance fee loans: Con-sumers seeking loans usually contact the bank, approach a credit union or apply for a home equity loan. Those who have exceeded their credit limit or have poor credit ratings sometimes turn to alternate sources of credit, making them fair game for a special breed of con artist. This swindler tells consumers he or she has private investors willing to extend credit for an advance fee. Unfortunately, once the cash, check or money order arrives, the credit and the swindler are

nowhere to be found. Charity appeals: The tempts to collect money while preying on people's desire to help others. Be wary of those offering a chance to win vaca-tions and other expensive prizes. Some of the scams look more like sweepstakes offers than a request for a contribution.

### By Chip Chapman

Staff Writer When phoning Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology, if you ask for Dr. Hessburg, the response you might get is, "Which one would you like to speak with?"

That's because Dr. Thomas Hessburg joined his father, Dr. Philip Hessburg, and six other ophthalmologists in practice this summer after two years as a fellow in medical and surgical retina training at Tulane University Medical School.

"A lot of physicians' sons go into the same specialty," said the younger Hessburg. "I knew wanted to be a doctor. And I knew he (the elder Hessburg) was happy in ophthalmology."

Thomas Hessburg, 34, a 1977 graduate of Austin High School, grew up in Grosse Pointe Park. He attended the University of Michigan Medical School after earning a pre-med degree at Kalamazoo College. He was a medical intern, a res-

Marshall, is a cataract surgeon.

and Tom takes care of the film.'

Grosse Pointe Park in 1955 when he joined the Henry Ford

until 1971, then opened Grosse Pointe Ophthalmology the following year.

think that has proven to be the case.'

later, there would have been multiple deaths," he said.

Ophthalmology building was constructed in 1987, the former AAA building became the Detroit Institute of Ophtha

One of only 13 such facilities in the United States and the only one in Michigan, the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology is a privately-funded institute which teaches ophthalmic technicians.

**Business** 

'He's internationally known, but he probably wouldn't tell you that. A lot of doctors want you to think they are famous, not him," Thomas Hessburg said.

Philip Hessburg invented corneal trephine, a cornea treatment, which is used around the world. He has also worked on other developments within the field of ophthalmology.

'When my father started out, ophthalmologists did everything," Thomas Hessburg said. 'Now it is more specialized. It would be difficult to be a general ophthalmologist and be comfortable with what specialists do. It's a lot to keep up

Philip Hessburg is a specialist and Thomas Hessburg is a sub-specialist.

"He outranks me," said Dr. Philip Hessburg about his son.

"He's a top-notch ophthalmologist," said Thomas Hessburg of his father. "I will probably not even approach what he has done.'

As a retinal surgeon, Thomas Hessburg handles diseases of the retina, macula and vitreous such as diabetic retinopathy, retinal detachment, endophthalmitis and ocular trauma.

"It's an interesting field," he said. "A lot of diseases in the field are associated with general medicine."

As he gets used to his new practice, Thomas Hessburg is happy to be back home and working with his father.

"He's been a good role model," Dr. Thomas Hessburg said of his father

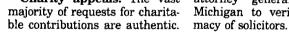


in conjunction with National Consumer Awareness Week, Oct. 24-30. He explained swindlers employ a wide variety of techniques to rip off residents, but the five most frequently used consumer scams involve bogus job offers, work-at-home schemes, credit repair services, advance fee loans and charity appeals. Here's how they work:

Job offers: Con artists place an ad or call consumers, saying they have jobs available that will be filled immediately. They request cash in advance (usually about \$25) to process the paperwork. Consumers are led to believe they have a guaranteed position. What they receive is a list of employers and tips on writing a resume.

Work-at-home schemes: Each week the BBB receives 30 to 40 calls from disgruntled people who responded to newspaper, tabloid and TV program guide ads which advertise opportunities for people to earn money at home stuffing envelopes or making toys. For a "processing" fee of \$15 to \$50, consumers believe they will receive a shipment of envelopes or material. Instead, they get nothing more than instructions on how to start a similar company.

Credit repair services: Individuals anxious to repair damaged credit to acquire mortgages or auto loans are an easy target for another type of con artist. For an advance fee, these companies offer to upgrade your credit rating. There's only one problem this is impossible. They get the fee, and you get the status quo. The only way to correct past credit mistakes is to establish a consistent pattern of reliability



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# STIDES

# Grosse Pointe gallery owner believes art is for everyone

### By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

30A

For Gallerie 454 owner Mark Doren, having a Grosse Pointe Park address gives him recognition anywhere he goes.

"I do a lot of work around the country, and around the world," said Doren. "Everybody has heard of Grosse Pointe, and that works to my advantage when they find out that's where my gallery is."

Gallerie 454 is more than just a simple art gallery. Doren's specialty is painting restoration. He also sells art to large institutions.

"When selling art to large corporations, you have to sell landscapes," Doren said. "The companies are conservative, and it is inappropriate to have nude paintings or portraits. That's part of the business."

Doren acts as an agent for a number of artists in the United States and in Europe. The gallery also arranges to have artists' work displayed in museums. He recently arranged the "installation" of the work of glass sculptor Dale Chihuly at the Fox Theatre. Chihuly's work has been valued in excess of \$1 million.

have as a base of operations," said Doren. "I also have a store in Birmingham, but I've been at my present location on Kercheval for about eight years."

Doren first gained a reputation in the art world for restoring old paintings that had been damaged, or that needed clean-

ing. "My father had lived in Germany for a few years, and bought a number of paintings," Doren said. "When he returned to the States, he put them in the basement, and there they stayed for years. I was always interested in art, and had myself been painting for a longtime. When I was 13 or 14, I decided to see if I could repair the damage. That's how I got into restoring paintings."

In an effort to learn more about restoring, Doren went to Monsignor Edward Hickey about 20 years ago for advice on how to restore paintings. Monsignor Hickey owned an art gallery called the Cloisters, which donated profits to the

Hickey told Doren about the International Institute of Conservation in London, and

Halliday

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. William

H. Harrity has been named president of the

Holy Cross Hospital medical staff. Harrity has

been a member of the Holy Cross staff since

1967, and recently served as president-elect for

the American Institute of Conservation.

These organizations are dedicated to the preservation and restoration of art. They inform their members of projects, and share information on how these projects were done.

Doren began attending art auctions and purchasing paintings and restoring them. As his reputation grew, art aucti-oneers would ask him to work on paintings before they were auctioned off.

With a partner he began buying paintings and restoring them, and then reselling them. That led directly to his opening his own gallery.

'The most valuable thing I have to offer is my knowledge of art and the art world," said Doren. "People don't know what they don't know about art. That means that a lot of unscrupulous dealers take advantage of people. I try to educate people about art so they can make smart choices."

Doren has a fact sheet that he gives to new customers explaining how to establish an art collection. The sheet tells customers what to look for in terms of quality and cost.

It tells customers where to go to get expert information, and even poses the question of resale value. If a customer wants to sell a painting tomorrow, how much will he get for it?

"I see informing people about their options as a part of my said Doren. "People job," shouldn't be cheated. If they like a particular style of painting, they should not have to spend \$5,000 to get a painting when they can get the painting for \$500.

'Most people who buy art for themselves have limited space in their homes. If they are unhappy with a painting, they should feel free to take it back. The idea is to have happy customers, and work within their constraints.'

Photo by Jim Stickford Gallerie 454 in the Park offers its customers a variety of styles to suit every taste. The store specializes in educating the art buyer on the best choices available.



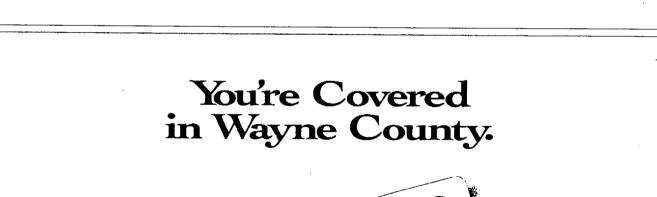
### Pointe woman questions Rukeyser

Jeanette Szulec, right, of Grosse Pointe Shores (assisted by Julia Janiak of Hudson's special events department) took an opportunity recently to question economic expert Louis Rukeyser, host of "Wall Street Week."

Rukeyser was the keynote speaker at Hudson's' special evening of information and fashion at the Grand Manor at Fairlane in Dearborn. contact the Grand Manor at Fairlane in Dearborn.

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Photo by Tom Sherry



"The Park is a good place to through them, he learned about **Business People** 



Harrity

Grosse Pointe Park resident Geneva Halliday was recently sworn in as the sixth circuit officer of the Federal Bar Association. Halliday will serve as the liaison between the bar and its 10 chapters in the sixth circuit. Halliday is an assistant U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Michigan, and has served as past president of the Detroit chapter of the bar.

two years.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Catherine O'Brien McCuish was elected to the one-year term of chair-elect of the Michigan Society of Association Executives. O'Brien McCuish is vice president of government relations with the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. The society provides executives an opportunity to exchange ideas and experiences through discussion and personal contact.

Grosse Pointe Park resident William B. Harrington of Eagle Bear Associates has been chosen, along with several other Michigan residents, to teach modern business practices in the former Soviet Union. Training will be provided from Oct. 17-29 in cooperation with the Michigan State School of Labor and Industrial Relations and the Krasnoyarsk State University Department of Eco nomics.

October 21, 1993 **Grosse Pointe News** 

Grosse Pointe Park resident Betty Magee, a sales consultant at Hudson's in Eastland, was recognized for outstanding volunteer service to Dominican High School. Hudson's recently donated a \$250 check to the school in her name. Magee has been teaching a class in social etiquette to students for the past four years.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Ted Sutherland has been named director of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls' mid-Atlantic office in Washington, D.C. Sutherland will move his family to Reston, Va. For the past seven years he has been director of SH&G's health facilities in Detroit.

Sutherland

Dr. Katherine Boyd has joined the staff of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Boyd recently completed her residency at the hospital. Boyd is an obstetrician and gynecologist, and has offices in Warren and Fraser.



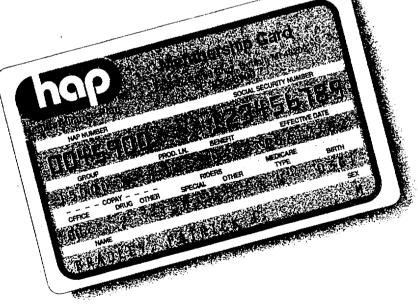


Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lawrence Klimek, president of JKL Associates of Grosse Pointe Farms, has been appointed an affiliate of the Total Quality Institute.

Klimel

The State Bar of Michigan recently honored several Grosse Pointers for 50 years of membership in the bar. Honored were Carl Skog of the City of Grosse Pointe; the Hon. Thomas Kavanagh, Vincent Kaye, Joseph Maiullo, of Grosse Pointe Farms; the Hon. James Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Stephen Chorny of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The attorneys were honored at a banquet in Grand Rapids on Sept. 30. The event was part of the bar's 58th annual meeting. Michigan native Charleton Heston was the principal speaker.



Tealth Alliance Plan's growing Inctwork in Southeastern Michigan offers you more doctors, hospitals, nurses and caring professionals to choose from than ever before.

And that's another good reason why more people are choosing HAP for healthcare than ever before. If you like having more choices, take another look at Health Alliance Plan. With our conveniently located medical centers and affiliations with most major hospital/physician groups, your HAP card makes quality healthcare even more accessible.

In an emergency, HAP's still got you covered wherever you travel. And if you've got kids away at school we have a plan to cover them, too. Get all the information today. And watch for the open enrollment period where you work. Call 872-8100, Monday -Friday, 8:00 am - 6:00 pm.



### Your health deserves the best

Affiliated Hospital/Physician Groups: Bon Secours Hospital, Cottage Hospital, Downriver Physician Group, Henry Ford Hospital, Western Wayne Physician Group, Wyandotte Hospital and Medical Center

Medical Centers: DMC Health Care Center - Detroit and Livonia, Henry Ford Medical Center - Canton, Detroit, Fairlane, Grosse Pointe, Plymouth, Redford, Southland, Taylor, Westland and Woodhaven, Metro Medical Group - Allen Park, Dearborn, Detroit East, Detroit Northwest and Liconia, Providence Medical Center - Liconia and Northcille

# State police offer school bus safety tips for drivers and their passengers

motorists and students need to take extra caution near school buses.

The Pupil Transportation Act

### Parents, watch for recalls

There are many child restraint seats on the market that have been recalled in the last six months to a year. Currently, there are 13 seats manufactured between 1987 and 1991 that are defective in one way or another. Parents need to be aware of these recalls in order to keep their children safe

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has announced that response to child safety seat recalls has been poor. The agency said that many owners don't realize the importance of correcting such minor problems, but it is vital to the safety of the child. All manufacturers of recalled safety seats offer free repair kits to correct these problems.

NHTSA encourages parents who have questions about the safety recalls to call their free Auto Safety Hotline at 1-800-424-9393.



Depression: Treat It. Defeat It.

With September here, both of 1990 requires all vehicles to come to a complete stop at least 20 feet from a school bus with overhead red lights flashing. Vehicles may proceed only

when the overhead red flashing pare to stop, lights have been turned off. Upon approaching a school

bus with overhead yellow flashing lights, use caution and pre-

Drivers do not need to stop when a school bus has its overhead red lights flashing on the opposite side of a street divided



Oldsmobile ups Special Edition numbers

In an all-out effort to increase its market share in the 1994 model year, Oldsmobile will increase its Special Edition models to 18 from eight. Special edition models feature packages of popular equipment selected to offer value to price-conscious consumers.

In 1994 there will be six Special Edition models of Achieva, two Cutlass Cieras, one Cutlass Cruiser, four Cutlass Supremes, two Eighty Eights, one Ninety Eight, one Silhouette and one Bravada. This year, Special Edition models accounted for 54 percent of Cutlass Supreme, 47 percent of Ciera and 38 percent of Eighty Eight retail sales from March through July, Olds said.

A 1994 Silhouette all-purpose mini-van Special Edition model with driver's side air bag, ABS brakes, air conditioning, power windows and locks, a V-6 engine, four-speed automatic plus other comfort features is priced at \$19,995.

### City of Grosse Hointe Hark, Michigan **ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT**

Registered qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park who expect to be absent from the City, or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or mote, are urged to apply for Absent Voter's Ballots at the City Clerk's Office, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

NO REGULAR APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1993.

GPN: 10/21/93 & 10/28/93

Jane M. Blahut City Clerk





### into two separate roadways.

Automotive

When only yellow hazard lights are flashing, vehicles may proceed with caution past the bus.

"It's vital that motorists be aware of the law concerning school buses because children are not always looking out for themselves," said Betty J. Mercer, executive director of the Michigan State Police, Office of Highway Safety Planning.

Parents should also be sure their children take extra caution near school buses. At special risk are younger children. In 1990, national statistics showed that 36 percent of bus fatalities involved children aged 5-9.

Safety points for student bus riders to remember include:

• Do not cross the road until signaled to do so by the bus

driver.

• Make sure the bus comes to a full stop before entering or exiting.

 Don't go after anything that rolls under or in front of the bus, instead tell the driver about it.

 Never walk right in front of the bus, behind the bus or close to the sides or wheels.

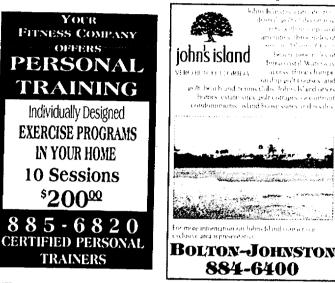
 Know where the emergency doors and windows are. • Arrive at the bus stop

about five minutes early.

 Line up when the bus approaches.

 Stand back at least six feet to give the driver room to pull over

The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning is charged with promoting traffic safety in the state, including pedestrian and school bus safety.



**JOHN DANAHER** 

**Grosse Pointe Farms City Council** 

### In the last 4 years we have delivered:

- Returned \$560,000 to the General Fund
- "Advanced life support in City ambulance services
- Curbside recycling for everyone
- The Adopt-an-Island program for Lake Shore Road
- Rerouting of neighborhood traffic to increase safety
- The long range planning program "Futuring"

### Looking to the future, I believe in...

- preserving the serenity of our neighborhoods through a thoughtful zoning process.
- the continued beautification of our public spaces.
- enhancing the quality of life for our senior citizens.
- the completion of the Mack Avenue Master Plan.
  - tinuing the fight against City Airport expansion

Start your Fall season with the great taste, and convenience, of Maruchan Ramen. Your entire family will love the flavor of Maruchan Ramennoodles...Either as a side dish or as a creative main course. There are 7 varieties to choose from and they all cook in 3 minutes or less.

Maruchan noodle soups are made in the USA with only the finest ingredients and natural cooking methods...It's America's finest oriental noodle soup.

Make more time this season for the things you want to do with Maruchan-Ramen...Now at a special value!

Look For Maruchan In The Dry Soup Section (): Your Favorite Supermarket

BUY ON

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Maruchan

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# Board honors 11 with 1993 volunteer service awards for work on behalf of the schools

In recognition ceremonies held Oct. 11, the Grosse Pointe school board named 11 community residents as winners of the board's 1993 distinguished volunteer service awards.

Recoginized were: Nancy Burrows, Lisa Caramagno, Laura Connell, Carol Faner, Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge Kirsten Frank, Joan Gehrke, Elizabeth Loeher, Dane Lupo, Maureen Santoro, Charlotte Sorge and Nancy Zoltowski.

Nancy Burrows served as both vice president and president of the Trombly PTO. She initiated monthly "coffee and conversation" meetings with the principal and parents, a monthly PTO newsletter and noontime clinic mothers to handle injuries and illnesses during lunch.

Burrows taught the Green Circle program at Trombly for five years and coordinated the school's other Green Circle volunteers. She was PTO president during fundraising for the school library renovation and worked with the Trombly auction committee to ensure its

success

Lisa Caramagno has served on the Monteith PTO board for the past 11 years. She has been room mother many times over, at Poupard school, in which and she chaired the ballroom launch and annual ice cream social. Caramagno also was a member of the U.S. Department of Education's Exemplary School Visitation Committee.

At Parcells, she chaired the Coney Island dinners, served on the PTO board and was a mem- brought the legal system to the ber of the school's PAC. She also served several years as a She initiated mock Mother trustee and officer of the Grosse Goose trials for elementary stu-Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment.

volved in almost every volun- students. She believes that teer activity at Poupard, from young people must understand book fairs, Santa workshops, that actions have consequences and ice cream socials to substance abuse workshops, Camp brochure to help parents better Storer trips, welcome teas and understand those consequences. Coney Island dinners. She also was a room mother for 14 many issues, including teen years.

She also volunteers at Par open house parties. cells as room mother, clinic mom and newsletter helper. At anniversary, Joan Gehrke in-North, she is a dance volunteer volved everyone from elected

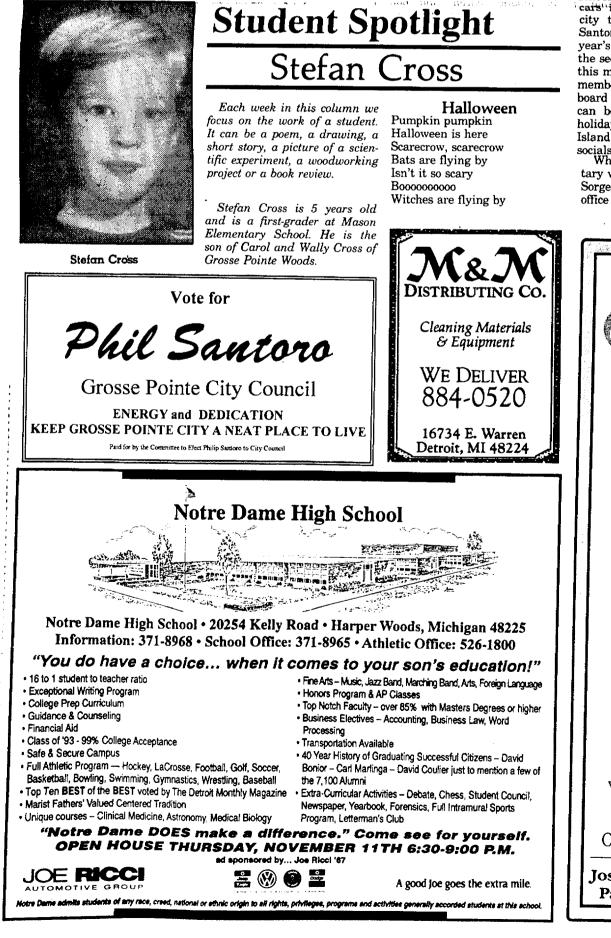
Adopt-A-Family project.

Carol Faner initiated, coordinated and participated in the lunchroom volunteer program moms provide extra help in the cafeteria and on the play-ground. She also served on the PTO board and chaired the school directory project, ice cream social and Santa's breakfast

Judge Kirsten Frank has students of this community. dents, egg baby trials for middle school students and drunk Laura Connell has been in- driving trials for high school and recently helped publish a She has spoken to schools on drinking, school dances and

To celebrate South's 60th and driver for the Christmas officials and administrators to

Distinguished 1993 volunteers recognized by the Grosse Pointe Public School System are, left to right, Nancy Zoltowski, Maureen Santoro, Carol Faner, Charlotte Sorge, Laura Connell, Dane Lupo, school board president Timothy Howlett, trustee Frank Sladen, Elizabeth Loeher, Judge Kirsten Frank, Lisa Caramagno, Nancy Burrows and Joan Gehrke.



parents, teachers, students and almuni in a celebration no one is likely to forget. Gerhke has served as a representative on the NCA/OA accreditation committee and was a Mothers' Club officer for four years, including one term as president.

She has been a strong supporter of the South preservation effort and has worked with Judge Frank and school administrators to address the problems of drugs and alcohol abuse by teenagers.

Betty Loeher served on North High School's Athletic Booster Club board for 11 years and on the Athletic Advisory Committee for 10 years. She was also Athletic Booster treasurer for 10 years, developing a computerized treasurer's reporting system, budget forecasts and a swim-for-sports budget report. For six years she served as head timer for North's track teams and arranged for all volunteers at every home track meet.

She also volunteers at numerous other athletic events, including girls sports day and the girls basketall concession stand.

Under Dane Lupo's leadership, the South Dads Club became the South Boosters Club, a name change that signaled a commitment to welcome women as supporters of South's student athletes. To help control the problem of unsupervised parties, Lupo presented a legal picture of alcohol and drug abuse to the entire student body, stressing the liability parents have for their teens' behavior. During Lupo's presidency, the Boosters increased the amount of scholarship money available to graduating seniors.

Maureen Santoro came up with the idea of a kitchen tour which raised \$2,500 toward the renovation of Maire's playground. She also spent countless hours investigating traffic safety conditions around the school, right down to counting cais in order to convince the city to install a traffic light. Santoro is co-chair of next year's Maire Faire, which is the second time she has chaired this major fundraising event. A member of the Maire PTO board for three years, she also can be found working at the holiday craft workshop, Coney Island night and at ice cream

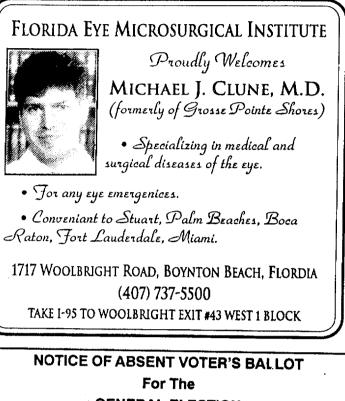
socials. When Richard's school secretary was ill last year, Charlotte Sorge stepped into the school office and helped to keep things

running smoothly. She stayed as extra support after the secretary returned, helping her make a successful transition back to work. A member of the Richard PTO board, she served on the district's Strategic Planning Team and was chairperson of the school's hospitality and computer lab committees as well as a member of almost every other school committee.

If you look behind the scenes at volunteer events at the north end of town, you'll find zens in the various programs ancy Zoltowski. A volunteer at Mason, Parcells and North public school and library. for the past 15 years, Zoltowski has always been available to work on a project when she is needed.

A room mother at Mason many times over, she has cochaired the Parcells Christmas Bazaar for six years. It's hard to list everything Zoltowski's done, because she has done everything - worked on every bake sale, been a driver for every field trip and worked on every millage campaign.

The school board created the volunter service awards in 1984 to recognize distinguished service by unpaid, interested citiand activities sponsored by the Awards are given to those individuals who have made a significant service contribution over a period of time.



**GENERAL ELECTION** 

To Be Held On

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993** 

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's bandis. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00, P.M., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1993 Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week and on Saturday, October 30, 1993, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BE ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1993 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

Thomas W. Kressbach City Manager/City Clerk 17147 Maumee Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 885-5800

Shane L. Reeside City Clerk 90 Kerby Road Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 885-6600

### GPN: 10/21/93 & 10/28/93

20A

GROSSE-POINTE-SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA presents. EMMANUELLE BOISVERT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24 AT 3 P.M. AT PARCELLS AUDITORIUM.



Ms. Boisvert, under the direction of Felix Resnick, will join the G.P.S.O. playing Aram Khachaturian's concerto for violin and orchestra. Tickets available at the door \$10° General Admission <sup>\$800</sup> Seniors, <sup>\$400</sup> Students. Call 882-0077 or 885-0744 to subscribe now for our 1993-1994 Season THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY:

Josef's French **Tresses Hair Studio** STANDARD FEDERAL BANK Pastry Shop **Cartazar Cosmetics** 

# Driving, medication may not mix

Doctor-prescribed medications and over-the-counter drugs can be hazardous to your driving health, according to AAA Michigan.

The auto club has released "Rx for Safe Driving," a public awareness brochure available free at AAA Michigan branches statewide.

Today, there are more than 30 million Americans 65 or older. By 2050, more than 50 million will be in this age group — and 90 percent of them will be licensed to drive.

"It's ironic that medications designed to enrich the life of the senior citizen can actually result in duller reflexes, drowsiness and blurred vision, making driving risky," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan community safety services manager.

While warnings and tips in the brochure on how to avoid drug side effects apply to motorists of all ages, they are particularly germane to mature drivers who regularly take medication for a variety of illnesses.

Studies show that one of every four elderly patients admitted to the hospital is treated for medication mismanagement.

Prescription and over-thecounter drugs can have the same debilitating effect as alcohol on alertness, reaction time and other driving skills. Food interactions with drugs are another serious concern.

For example, eating cheddar cheese while taking certain anti-depressants can speed up heart beat, elevate blood pressure and bring on nosebleeds. Other foods can reduce or increase the absorption of medicine into the system. Even common aspirin can alter prescription effectiveness.

Questioning your doctor or pharmacists about proteins when effects can minimize driving risk for the prudent motorist. Some questions to ask, according to the auto club:

• How will this medicine be affected by other drugs I'm taking?

Are there foods that can influence my reaction to this drug?
Will I feel different at any

• Will I feel different at any time-like right before or after I take my prescription?

• Should I avoid or restrict certain activities, like driving, while taking this medicine?

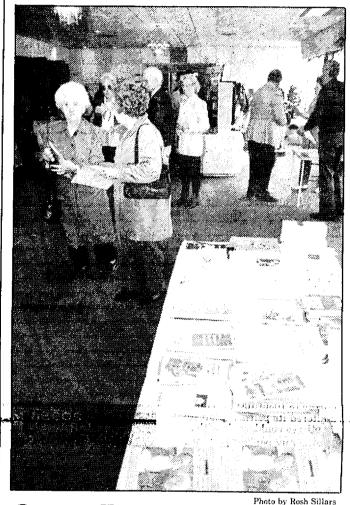


### Senior Men choose officers

Officers for 1994 of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe were elected recently. Front row, from left, are Sheldon Flynn, William Pankhurst, president Donn Kipka, Richard Beeman, Gerald Stoetzer, Martin McKee and past president William Lane.

Back row, from left, are Eric Reinbold, Thomas Clark, Sid Girardin, Lampton Cardwell, Robert Barr, Robert Shover and Robert VanDenbussche.

Not shown are Walter Lawlis and Ted Fleming Jr.



# Senior Expo a winner

Quite a crowd turned out Oct. 14 for Assumption Cultural Center's Senior Expo '93, co-sponsored by the Metro East Chamber of Commerce.

The day featured speakers Bob Talbert of the Detroit Free Press and Macomb County prosecutor Carl Marlinga, workshops and information tables for seniors, music by Johnny Chase and food from Kroger, Marchiori

# SOC honors seniors

**Seniors** 

Thomas M. Drummy, chairman of Services for Older Citizens' (SOC) Senior Celebration and Recognition Day, invites all young and old "Friends of Seniors" to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Sunday, Oct. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. "Friends" will gather to

"Friends" will gather to honor four senior adults and one senior couple who are being recognized for their outstanding volunteer contributions.

The following honorees were selected for awards: John Bruneel, Harper Woods Lions Club; Ida Mae Massnick, Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association; Donald and Gertrude McSorley, St. Paul Catholic Church; Christine Otis, AARP Chapter No. 2151; and Alexander Shanoski, Rotary Club of Harper Woods.

Ed Deeb will serve as emcee for the program, which will feature Joe Weaver, editorial director at WJBK-TV2, who will be recognized as a "Distinguished Friend of Seniors." Acknowledgement of their contributions to SOC as "Outstanding Business Friends" will be Bon Secours Hospital, Michigan Consoli-

### ADVERTISEMENT NIXON ENDORSES KENNEDY

Mrs. Mimi Nixon of Trombley Rd. recently announced her endorsement of Shirley Kennedy for the Grosse Pointe Park City Council. Mrs. Nixon explained "I recognize Shirley's long-term commitment to the Grosse Pointe Park community, including her leadership roles with the Grosse Pointe Park foundation, the Planning Commission and the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. I know that Shirley will continue her efforts to enhance the quality of life in Grosse Pointe Park as a member of the City Council." Mrs. Nixon also encourages voters to participate in the November 2 election. Paid by the Committee to elect Shirley J. Kennedy. 714 Trombley + G.P. Park 40230

dated Foundation, and the St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

29A

The program will include a musical presentation, acknowledgements from the host, comments by Weaver, and a presentation of awards. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given.

All proceeds from the Celebration will benefit Services for Older Citizens who provided information and referral to more than 3,000 residents in the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods for more than 8,000 different services last year. SOC is located at 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236. Telephone 882-9600.

Tickets are \$10 and can be secured at the door.







Skin doctor to address Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club will meet at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore.

The speaker will be Dr. Nora Maya Kachaturoff. Her topic will be "Skin Cancer and Sun Protection." The presenter will be Joseph Callahan. Further details are in this month's newsletter.

On Thursday, Nov. 18, our Annual Turkey Trot is to be held in the Fries Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Bar service (BYOB) begins at 6 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:45.

Reservations should be made at the next meeting, or call Sheldon Flynn at 882-8404.

الجريد الإستار بالمتقاد فالتكير بالاست

• Should I take this medicine with food or on an empty stomach?

Basch also suggests that those taking medicine define dosages. For example, does "take three times daily" mean every eight hours or with meals? He also warns that persons taking medication should avoid drinking alcoholic beverages.

### AARP to meet

Grosse Pointe AARP Chapter 2151 will meet at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, on Monday, Oct. 25, at 1 p.m.

Chancey Miller, manager of Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit's oldest non-religious cemetery, will speak on historic Detroit. He will focus on the old families of Detroit and also how on many Detroit streets got their names.

As the manager of Elmwood Cemetery, he has established a history center on the grounds, with biographical sketches of governors buried there and an exhibit featuring 28 Civil War generals buried there.

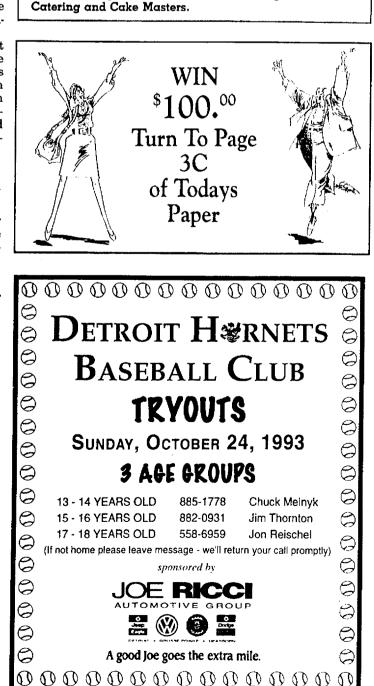
Chapter dues are now payable. Guests are welcome.

Quit smoking.

Association

WERE FIGHTING FOR

American Heart





MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

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# 28A Seniors Sector 21, 1993 As life span grows, so does threat of idleness

Since we have only one life to live, it is not surprising that we wish to make it a long one.

Thanks to advances in medical science, each generation has seen the life span extended beyond that of the previous one. It will not be uncommon, we are promised, for men and women to reach their 100th birthday. Not only that, the added years will not be burdensome or weighted down with infirmities. We will reach that point retaining reasonably good health and vigor.

This giant step forward in longevity, hailed as a breakthrough for medical science, is regarded as a mixed blessing by sociologists and economists.

. What are people to do with these added years, which amount to roughly a third of a lifetime? In these times of surplus workers, legislation against age discrimination is often circumvented by assigning someone younger to do the work, demoting older workers or just making it unpleasant for them at the workplace.

For those who have made work the focus of their life. looking ahead to doing nothing is a dreary prospect.

But retirement doesn't have to mean doing nothing, if the retiree chooses to keep active. It can mean doing something else

The problem is that when individuals opt to take on another job after retirement, they often are faced with the realization that the second career will be neither equal in pay or status to the one that was a lifetime. Many of the job opportunities pay the minimum wage and are service oriented.

If the retiree is just looking for something to do and some added income, these jobs fill the bill.

If taking such jobs away from younger workers is a worry, it need not be. Most young people either don't want them or take them temporarily until they find a better one.

Working at substandard pay at a substandard job can present such problems as loss of self-esteem, learning new patterns of work and adjusting to new working conditions.

To avoid this, it is much better to plan ahead while you are still employed. Research your



By Marian Trainor

When he saw that the only

shoe repair shop in his home-

town was up for sale, he de-

cided to make a move on the

condition that the owner re-

main with him until he mas-

tered the shoemaker's craft. It

was a good decision because

shoe prices are soaring and

shoe repair is a growth indus-

try. There is a national trend

toward repairing, not replacing

shoes. The price of leather has

gone up. As a result, more

Americans are having shoes

good news is that good shoes

can be repaired a half-dozen

repaired than ever before. The

with his hands.

skills and interests and decide other retiree. At one time in what kind of work you would his career, he had been a like to do after retiring from welder and had learned to work

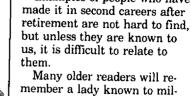
your present job. For instance, a 54-year-old product planning engineer with a major company bought a tract of land 45 miles from his workplace. He built a house on the property and that's his home now and for the future. He raises soybeans on a small scale and plans to quadruple the crop. Farming was not just a whim. His parents were farmers. He knows what he is doing now and what he will do when retirement comes.

Leaving a position of assistant vice-president is a major change in employment for an-



### Senior retreat

Forty-five residents of the St. John-Bon Secours Senior Community attended their annual Retreat Day recently at the Grosse Pointe Farms Recreation Center at Pier Park. Above, LPN Kate Bozek greets home resident Florence Louwers as Father Hector Salino and volunteers Everine Eckenrode and Joan Louwers look on.



Examples of people who have

lions through television. The 75-year-old grandmother, Loretta Rupple, is the saucy dynamo best known for her work with the Fruit of the Loom

boys Rupple was a piano prodigy at the age of 3 and hailed as a little Mozart at 6. Her father died when she was 18. There were four children in the family and another on the way. Determined to help out, she got

a record of "Kitten on the Keys," learned it and went commercial. She formed a vaudeville troupe with her brother, a virtuoso guitarist. After her marriage, she started working as a pianist at a ballet school. The father of one of her students offered to take shots of her and send them to talent agencies. She was 63 years old at the time. The rest is television history, a history that began with, "Keep Your Hands Off My Parker.

Hers is an unusual story. But such success tales can inspire hope and confidence. Retirement doesn't mean you have to give up. Dust off those dreams and try something else.

### City of Grosse Hointe Monds, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 1 1993, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, to hear the request of the Grosse Pointe Soccer Association to construct two U-6 Soccer Fields (6 years of age and younger) in Ghesquiere Park in the vicinity of the Jackson Avenue Parking Lot, Municipal Building Parking Lot, and the Huntington Blvd. Parking Lot. All interested parties are invited to attend.

GPN: 10/21/93

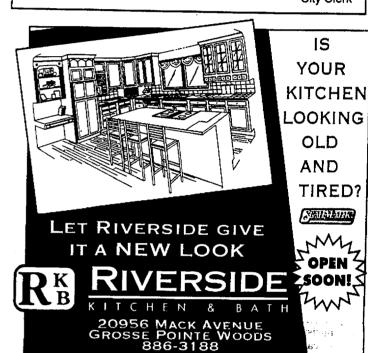
Louise S. Warnke City Clerk

times or more. Another example of a second career after retirement is a 74year-old ex-music teacher who got hooked on running and established a second career for himself as a road-race consultant and organizer. He organizes road races and fun runs for athletes who run to raise money or to compete. In one year, he handled more than 100 races and many thousands of runners

Another solution for those retirees who just don't want the aggravation of learning new skills is a part-time job with a former employer or in the same field of expertise with another company.

**Travelers Insurance of Hart**ford altered its pension plan so that retirees could work without losing any pension benefits.

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golfing, close to shopping! ACCESSIBLE! Minutes from 1-94 LARGE

BEDROOMS, large kitchen includes ample area for table and chairs. Amenities include Merillat oak cabinetry stainless steel sink with disposal, single handle faucet, bath and a half!

**B** Reasons To

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THEY'RE ALMOST GONE!!! We only have two homes left out of our 40 built. This is your last chance to buy at a low price. Our regular price of \$107,695 is reduced to \$104,320 for these LAST TWO HOMES ...





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SINGLE FAMILY HOME ATMOSPHERE with a condominium lifestyle.

THE LIVING IS EASY! Lawn cutting, snow removal, lawn watering, painting, external fix-up all included in association fee.

LOW ASSOCIATION FEE is \$72/month also includes water usage, insurance on entire home.

WONDERFUL LIV-ING SPACE! Large living TOP OF THE LINE APPLIANCES! General Electric Frost Free Refrigerator, Electric Range with Self Cleaning Oven, Deluxe Vent Hood and Dishwasher.

FABULOUS MASTER SUITE! With spacious bath feature maintenance free tub and shower, Ceramic Tile Floor, Merillat Oak Cabinetry, Full Width Mirror with Make-up Lighting.

OOK LAUNDRY area will accommodate full size washer and dryer. Vinylcovered shelves for storage and bi-fold doors make it neat and attractive too!

FULL SIZE BASE-MENT with finished painted walls can be utilized however you wish. Basement also has sump pump, laundry tub, 100 AMP circuit panel.

FULL FINISHED GARAGE all drywailed and painted. Includes water spigot, electric door opener with automatic light.

steel front entry and garage entry doors; Gas forced air heat and central air.

BEAUTIFUL **DURABLE FLOORING!** Ceramic tile entryway, Armstrong no-wax flooring in kitchen, upgraded World Carpet

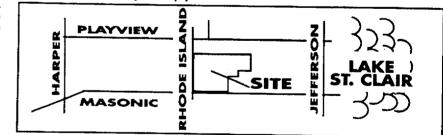
with other homes and find others priced \$10,000-\$15,000 over our low saleprice.

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GREAT VALUE!

LOW INTEREST RATES enable you to buy a new home with payments as low as \$541 monthly with a 20% down

HURRY OUT TODAY! North Shore Villas, a 40home development located on Masonic (13 1/2 Mile) between Harper and Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. Model open 9 to 5 daily and 1 to 5 on



payment.



One Of The Two Remaining Models That Are Now Available

# **Schools** Meeting of minds, not busting of heads, will solve Magnet problem

### By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

A father of a student enrolled in the Magnet program for gifted students in Grosse Pointe public schools said he was upset to learn his 7-year-old son had found a colorful flier stuffed in the mailbox last week that suggested the program be abolished.

Why his son should be exposed to a politicized, divisive issue that should be discussed among adults is beyond his understanding, he said.

Pointe school board Oct. 11. "But if we are to have a meaningful dialogue we must control these emotions."

Hauck and other parents addressed the school board in response to the Grosse Pointe Alliance for Educational Excellence, a group of parents hailing from all nine public

"This topic is an important schools that has been distribuone, but it is also an emotional ting fliers around the communone because it involves the ity and submitted on Oct. 4 a children we all love," parent 20-page report to the board Mark Hauck told the Grosse highlighting their concerns with the Magnet program.

The group has raised a number of allegations against the Magnet program that Susan Allan, director of instructional services for the school district, has said are inaccurate.

The administration is in the process of preparing a detailed response to the allegations that should be made available by the next school board meeting on Nov. 1, Allan said.

'It's hard to respond to some of the information; it's hard to know where it came from," she said. "For example, they say funding is not available for this year. I don't know if they mean

### St. Paul Christmas festival set

The Teacher-Parent Guild at St. Paul Catholic School will host Santa's Children's Festival on Friday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured items include make-your-own-crafts, children's corner, pictures with Santa, pizza and baked goods. Christmas cactus, roping and wreaths will be available.

At 6 p.m., "Silent Night, Auction Night," a live and silent auction, will be held, including a strolling buffet and cash bar. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. The events will be held at the school, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

### North's '96 fundraiser

Once again the Grosse Pointe North Class of '96 is sponsoring the sale of Grosse Pointe News

subscriptions. Take this opportunity to subscribe to the newspaper that provides, current, news, that, affects the community, as well as highlights the accomplishments of North students.

New and renewal subscriptions are accepted, and don't forget to purchase a subscription for your recent North grad attending college.

A portion of the subscription rate will be allocated to the Class of 1996.

To place a Grosse Pointe News subscription through North's Class of '96, call Judy Colaluca at 882-5654.

state or local. The state has mation directly from the school made money available through district by filing Freedom of Incategorical aid (allocated funds formation Act requests for docto all school districts for special education, transportation and and by calling other school disother things) and at the local tricts that have programs for level, we budget money for the gifted and talented students. program."

what to believe and are requesting more accurate information.'

In addition, an advisory comteachers and administrators is and is seeking to hire a consultant to evaluate the program.

Many sides of the issue were discussed Oct. 11. Parents with children enrolled in the program praised it and said their children have excelled.

"To consider abolishing the program would mean devastating consequences," said Dr. Bill O'Neill, parent of one child in the Magnet program and one child in the mainstream classroom. "My daughter in the Magnet has soared in this program. She was absolutely bored to tears with her math and now I see her coming home interested and alive."

Other parents see things differently.

Parent Bob Leonard, who has second-grader at Richard, said he visited the school and observed that in the Magnet classroom every student had a textbook and appeared to be immersed in interesting and stimulating activity. He said he then visited his son's mainstream classroom and found that every child did not have a textbook and the students did not seem interested and stimulated.

"I'm not saying my son is gifted, but compared to the school he attended last year, he's understimulated," Leonard said.

Parent Fred Dindoffer reminded everyone that there are no "Magnet" parents and "non-Magnet" parents. He and many others have a child in the program and a child in the mainstream. He said this is not an "us vs. them" issue and that the program is new and problems need to be addressed.

"If there are not enough textbooks, we address that," he said. "We don't kill a project that works because there aren't enough textbooks."

Alliance member Becky Davenport said she and others in the group gathered their infor-

Louise S. Warnke

City Clerk

uments and other materials The Alliance became con-

Allan said the administration cerned last spring, Davenport is also fielding telephone calls said, when she and other parfrom concerned parents who ents felt that an inordinate "are confused; they don't know number of children were qualifying for the program.

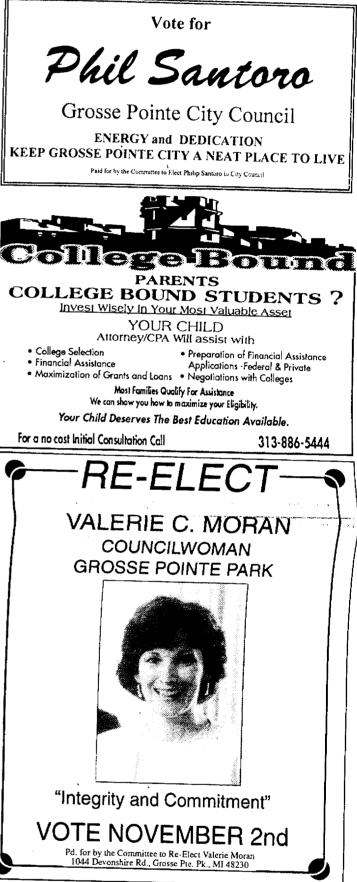
"It raised some immediate questions," she said. "How could you have a Magnet promittee made up of parents, gram when you have anywhere from, say, 24 percent or more of currently reviewing the K-12 the children entering a school gifted program in Grosse Pointe tested as eligible? So we said, wow, something's wrong here. So we started looking into what

the program was doing - the

testing, the evaluation - and the more we looked into those issues, we realized the district was using a 1968 test that children score higher on because of changes in population since that time. It seemed overall easier to get if you were a bright kid but not necessarily a gifted kid,"

Davenport said the Alliance's mission is not to tear apart what the school district has done, but to inform all parents and to have equality in education.

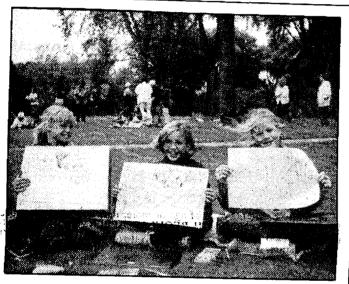
'Each child should be equally challenged and stimulated to the best of his or her abilities," she said. "We would like to see the Magnet program curriculum implemented for all children."





# Sharing history

Adelina DeSantis and Mary Masi, seated left to right, immigrated to the United States from Italy in the 1930s aboard the Conte DiSavoia. They recently shared the experience of their eight-day voyage across the Atlantic with fifth-grade students at Maire Elementary School in the City of Grosse Pointe. The women told the students how they felt when they first saw the Statue of Liberty and what it was like to be processed at Ellis Island. The visit concluded the students' unit of study on the incredible voyage of immigrants.



**Budding artists** 

Richard Elementary School students, left to right, Margaret Batten, Laurie Smolenski and Cindi Kozak, show off their landscape paintings at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The girls and other fifth-graders were emulating the technique pioneered by 19th century painters from the Hudson River School.

### **Buying A Car**

### **Just Got Less Expensive!**



Purchasing a car is always challenging.

That's why at Colonial Central, helping you buy your

, car easily and at a low interest rate is one of the most important jobs we do. We are offering for a limited time to reduce loan interest rates\*, on new or used cars, by 1% during the life of the loan if you maintain an average balance of \$1,000 or more in your Colonial Central Money Market Account. 
For example, if you were to apply for a 48 month loan for a new car, our Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 7.9% would be reduced to 6.9%.

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- Low interest rates on automobile loans.
- Automatic payments from Colonial Central checking or savings accounts.
- Payment protection coverage available.

Visit any of our six convenient locations to see how we can help you own the car you want at a lower cost.

\* Offer does not apply to existing car loans. Interest rates subject to change.



### City of **Grosse Pointe Moods**, Michigan

NOTICE TO VOTERS: Notice is hereby given that an absentee voter counting board accuracy test for the General City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1993, will be conducted Friday, October 29, 1993, at 10:00 a.m., in the City offices at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, and all interested persons should feel free to attend.

GPN: 10/21/93



"We cannot take for granted the continued excellent quality of life we enjoy in Grosse. Pointe Farms. 1 will listen to all viewpoints. I will work diligently to improve the Mack-Moross area Maintaining our neighborhoods will be a high priority. I will focus on delivering the highest quality municipal services to you at the lowest possible level oftaxes

### Vote on November 2

7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



- 16 year resident of Grosse Pointe Farms ÷
- B.A. Michigan State University ÷ Graduate work Wayne State University
- Teacher, Grosse Pointe Public School System 1967-72
- Family: husband, Jon B. Gandelot, and children. Nancy and Michael

### **Present Community Commitments:**

- Grosse Pointe/ Harper Woods Futuring Task Force ÷
- Grosse Pointe Farms Historical Advisory Commission
- President, Children's Home of Detroit Board of Trustees
- Centennial Celebration Committee +
- Volunteer in Grosse Pointe Public School System since 1977 ÷

### Past Community Experience:

48

- Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Elder and Deacon +
- Grosse Pointe Historical Society Past President
- Junior League of Detroit Board of Trustees

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Lisa Gandel Int. Patrics Churc Chuk VanDusen, Treasurer, 71 Stephens Road, Grusse Puepte Farms, MI 48236

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES . SYSTEMS . CONSULTATION

12

Ć.,



Future, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

be personalized, flexible, dignified, and supportive of learning.

evolving knowledge and skills of the GPPSS Educated Person.

to learn so that students develop a capacity for lifelong learning.

facilitate different learning needs; access to information is critical

ships of a caring, cooperative community of learning.

nities to learn new knowledge and important skills.

nation, communication, and planning should be flexible and systemic.

enriching learning in interactive, appropriate ways for all students.

the system and active dialogue with internal-external school partners.

increase openness, foster personalization, and improve communications.

able, aimed at self-assessment, and include more than single measures.

tions that are stated in clearly written, measurable learning standards.

flexibility, and staff roles, relationships, and community perceptions.

reading, writing and oral discourse are important across all disciplines.

knowledge and skills in a variety of "real life" performance measures.

# Enrollment up in G.P. Schools, but falls over 100 short of projections

The Grosse Pointe school district counted 7,855 students enrolled in the system this year representing a gain of 111 students over last year, but

CONTENT

STRUCTURE

1.

9.

CHANGE

**EVALUATION:** 

falling short of the district's enrollment projections. Each year the state depart-

public school districts to con-

The High School of the Future

The 15 Principles:

o you agree or disagree with the High School of the Future committee's suggestions, which

are outlined as the 15 principles below? The 50-member committee identified these as major

areas of exploration and change. Future action taken by the Grosse Pointe Public School System will be

based, in part, on the public's response to these principles. Complete this form and mail, along with any

comments written on a separate sheet of paper to: The Grosse Pointe News, Attn: High School of the

Knowledgeable, caring teacher-learner relationships are essential; the learning environment must

This core of learning should focus on depth of knowledge and understanding and emphasize how

Both disciplinary strengthening and interdisciplinary connections must purposefully take place;

Students must be constantly encouraged to work at applying their learning by demonstrating

School time should facilitate learning rather than limit it; school space should be flexibly used to

A K-12 structure of learning should be the focus of improvement rather than K-5, 6-8, 9-12; coordi-

The roles of parents, teachers, administrators, counselors, and students should mirror the partner-

Technology should permeate the learning environment assisting, extending, reinforcing, and

10. Constructive change is not an event but a process which should flow from continuous monitoring of

12. Staff members must continually assume individual responsibility for taking advantage of opportu-

13. Assessment of student learning should be developmentally appropriate, reflective of learning, reli-

15. A high school succeeds to the extent that individual students succeed in achieving quality expecta-

Assessment of the high school program should measure learning improvement, learning efficiency,

11. The purpose of change is improvement of student learning; change should enhance flexibility,

2. All students should master a similar core of learning at different rates; this core is defined by the

duct a head count on the fourth school district. Although Grosse Friday of the school year.

Pointe is an out-of-formula dis-The results traditionally are trict, it does receive money ment of education requires all used to determine how much from the state to pay for such state aid is allocated to each programs as special education.

TRONGLY DISAGREE

DONT KNOW

STRONG

AGREE

DISAGREE

Last year the district counted special case," he said. "A lot of 7,744 students, a gain over the previous year.

"What we've been seeing over the last six years is more students from the private and parochial schools coming to Grosse Pointe schools," said Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services. "The overall number of children in the district has not changed significantly, but more are coming from the private schools."

The district projected its enrollment for this year to be 8,009 students, Fenton said, and apparently the kindergarten enrollment threw the numbers off.

The district counted about 100 students less than predicted for this year, he said.

people send their kids to private kindergarten and then switch to public schools. And unlike a first- or second-grader, sometimes it comes down to whether the child will be coming to kindergarten at all.'

The district also is in the process of conducting a north-end census to monitor population growth and movement in the area of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods served by Grosse Pointe North High School.

Fenton said the district has received more than 50 percent of the census forms that were mailed to homes in mid-September. He said he is hoping to present some raw numbers to the board by late November or early December.

— Shirley A. McShane

### City of Grosse Pointe Words, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or who are 60 years of age or more, may apply for absent voter's ballot. No such applications can be accepted after 2:00 p.m. Saturday, October 30, 1993. The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, of each week and on Saturday, October 30, 1993 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballots. Louise S. Warnke

GPN: 10/21/93





"Kindergarten is always a



22A



# **Grosse Pointe Farms MUNICIPAL** JUDGE November 2nd

**Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Judge since** 1988

**Grosse Pointe Farms Prosecuting Attorney from** 1986-1988

Endorsed by: **Grosse Pointe Farms Police and Fire Grosse Pointe Farms Prosecutors Office** Mayor Gregg Berendt • Former Mayor Joseph Fromm Former Farms Municipal Judge Robert H. Pytell

# **VOTE FOR PROVEN PERFORMANCE**

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Judge Matthew R. Rumora, 360 Kerby Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms

It's one hard working dollar, anyway you slice 1t. The money you give to the United Way helps fund almost 140 charitable agencies. So every dollar works hard helping to house the homeless, feed the hungry and shelter the abused here in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. And that's just for starters. Your dollar also helps fund medical care and research, provides family counseling, job training and much, much more. More people than ever before are counting on your dollars. So won't you please give more of them to the United Way? Because, of all the

inited Way

needs we face in the tri-county area this year, the biggest one of all is your support.

> Still the best way to show you care. 1212 GRISWQLD, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226 313-226-9200

MICS 2123-1093



is sponsoring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit community. United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad.

# Obituaries

Laige.

Park.

Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were made by the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Fu-

Wesley Henry

neral Home in Grosse Pointe

Hoffman

Oct. 18, at the Chas. Verhey-

den Inc. Funeral Home in

Grosse Pointe Park for Wesley

Henry Hoffman, 77, of Grosse

Born in Detroit, Mr. Hoffman

worked in traffic management

Annual Autumn Clearance.

Every bed at Beds of Iron and

Brass Factory Showroom is now

Oct. 15, 1993, at his home.

Services were held Monday,



James Wilson Wardell

### Iames Wilson Wardell

Services will be held at a later date at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for James Wilson Wardell, 52, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, who died Saturday, Oct. 16, 1993, in Yuma, Ariz., of injuries sustained in a plane crash.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Wardell attended Detroit University School, Grosse Pointe High School and Farragut Naval Academy in Pine Beach, N.Y.

Upon graduation from the James Cotton School of Commercial Art, he was employed as an artist at American Mobile Toys in Troy. He left this position to serve in the Vietnam War as a Navy Seabee, engineer chief petty officer, second class. His assignment was to build the infrastructures at ida. the airports of Chulai and install the sewer systems in Danang.

Mr. Wardell was a member of the Scarab Club of Detroit, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a life member of the Navy League in Honolulu.

Susequent to his military service, he earned a bachelor of fine arts degree at the University of Santo Tomos in Manila. He exhibited his art work there and received numerous art awards.

One of his favorite responses

The Grosse Fointe War Mem- lution of today's health care cri

luncheon lecture on Thursday, Oct. 28. The lunch-

there has

been an evo-

eon is at noon and the lecture begins at 1

p.m. Recently,

Reed

to a simple inquiry about the specific time anywhere in the world, Mr. Wardell would reply accurately along with an explanation of the function of a watch.

Mr. Wardell is survived by his wife, Evelyn Roy; a daughter, Marian Victoria; and his mother, Marian Wardell Qualey.

### L. Forrest Geary

Private services were held for L. Forrest Geary, 92, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1993, at his residence.

Mr. Geary is survived by a daughter, Andrea Parent, and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Doris. Interment is at Albion Cemetery.

John R. Birch, M.D.

Dr. Birch served as president

of the Detroit Otolaryngology

Society and was a member of

the American Academy of Oto-

laryngology, the American

Medical Association, the Michi-

gan State Medical Society and

the Wayne County Medical So-

He was a lieutenant colonel

in the U.S. Army Medical

A world traveler, he was a

He is survived by his wife,

Emily W. Seegert

Services were held Wednes-

day, Oct. 13, at St. Michael

Episcopal Church in St. Clair

for Emily W. Seegert, 51, for-

merly of Grosse Pointe Woods,

who died Monday, Oct. 11,

Mrs. Seegert attended Uni-

versity Liggett School and the

Coburn School in New York

She is survived by her hus-

band, James R. Seegert; a

daughter, Catherine; and two

Interment is at Hillside Cem-

Flora Hodgman

Temple

Friday, Oct. 15, at Presbyterian

Village in Bedford Township for Flora Hodgman Temple, 92,

died Sunday, Oct. 10, 1993, at

Born in Amherstburg, On-

tario, Mrs. Temple was a

teacher in the Detroit public

school system. She earned her

bachelor's and master's degrees

from the University of Michi-

Mrs. Temple belonged to the

Daughters of the American

Revolution, Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church and many

charitable organizations.

Presbyterian Village.

gan.

Memorial services were held

sons. Peter and Christopher.

etery in St. Clair.

Elsie; a son, John; and a grand-

life member of the Circumnavi-

Corps during World War II.

ciety.

child.

1993.

City.

gators Club.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Cottage Hospice.

### John R. Birch, M.D.

Dr. John R. Birch, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, died Saturday, Oct. 9, 1993, at Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was

He was a graduate of the University of Toronto Medical School and did his residency in Otolaryngology at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary from 1926-29.

Dr. Birch began his practice in Detroit in 1930 and continued until his retirement in 1970, when he moved to Flor-

He was chief of the ear, nose and throat department at Grace Hospital and was on the consulting staff of Providence Hospital, Women's Hospital and Wynadotte General.

In his desire to aid the victims of cancer of the larynx who had laryngectomies, he started an organization - the Anamilo Club (I speak again) to train them in esophogeal speech. The club received support from the American Cancer Society and the Michigan State Cancer Foundation.

### Health Care timely topic at luncheon.

orial presents "Health Care - sis due largely to a longer life formerly of Grosse Pointe, who Solving America's Crisis," at a span. What is Clinton's administration offering the American people?

> Lawrence Reed, president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization, will analyze a variety of proposals with special emphasis on market-oriented solutions.

Call 881-7511 for reservations or more information.

also served as administrator of After her retirement from St. Mary parish in Chelsea. teaching, she and her husband, the late Wallace Temple, enters, Anges Rupp, Hattie Laige joyed traveling around the and Elsie Connors; and two world.

She is survived by a daughter, Karen Temple Wiese; four grandchildren; and six greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements were made by the Charles R. Step Funeral Home in Redford Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to Presbyterian Village of Detroit.

### **Bradley Erik** Blomquist

Bradley Erik Blomquist, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died Saturday, Oct. 16, 1993, at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester. He was 39.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Blomquist was a fishing supplies sales-

He is survived by his par- for Chrysler Corp. after earning ents, Dorothea and Donald a bachelor's degree from the Blomquist; and two brothers, Detroit Institute of Technology. Donald Jr. and Randall Blomquist.

Arrangements were made by the Potere-Modetz Funeral Home in Rochester. Memorial contributions may

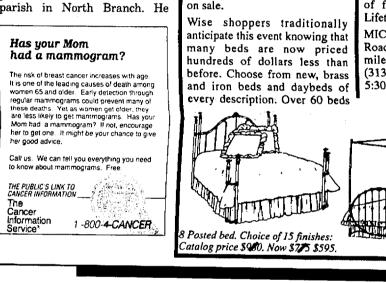
be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

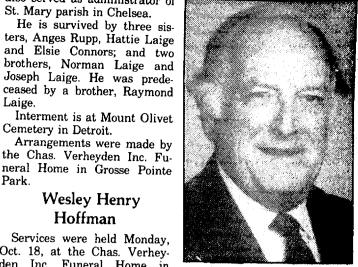
### Rev. Lee J. Laige

Services were held Saturday, Oct. 16, at Assumption Grotto Church in Detroit for the Rev. Lee J. Laige, 97, of Grosse Pointe Park, who died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1993, at the Moroun Nursing Home in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Father Laige was ordained a priest in 1923. He served as associate pastor of the Detroit parishes of St. Joseph and St. Agnes, and of St. Philip parish in Battle Creek.

He served as administrator and pastor of Immaculate Conception parish in Milan and pastor of SS. Peter and Paul parish in North Branch. He





Wesley Henry Hoffman

Mr. Hoffman was in the U.S. Pointe Farms, who died Friday, Army and served in India. He enjoyed crossword puzzles

and travel.

Mr. Hoffman is survived by a brother, Zygmunt.

Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy



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on display. Special order your heirloom quality bed and save 30-45%. Michigan's largest selection of finer brass and iron beds. Lifetime warranty. Free Delivery. MICHIGAN --- 26028 Greenfield Road, (in the Lincoln Center) 1/4 mile north of I-696. Telephone (313) 968-4320. Open Daily 10-5:30, Fridays 10-8, Sunday, 12-4.



27A

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# Larry A. Dowers



### **Duties of the Council**

**Budget and Expenditure** Approval:

- Services provided
- Operating policies
- Infrastructure

City Planning Commission:

- Futuring
- Master Plan

Board of Zoning Appeals:

- Land use
- Variances

Intergovernmental Relations:

- 6 Committees eg: Refuse, Cable City Commissions Beautification
- Parks and Recs

# for Grosse Pointe City Council

Councilman Dowers

Successful operations management during growth and recession.

- Technical know-how
- Results oriented

Experienced in Long Range Planning

- Civic projects
- Fair and objective review
- Preserve qualities Chaired and participated in professional and industry committees. Active in the community. education, church. Use citizen input.

Paid for by the committee to retain councilman Dowers, 243 Lakeland, G.P.C.

aP.

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# Obituaries



### Jack A. Tompkins

Jack A. Tompkins, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and 40year veteran in the aviation industry, died Monday, Oct. 11, 1993, at Bon Secours Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores. He was 84.

A retired vice president of American Airlines, he was a noted civic leader and sports figure in the Detroit area.

Mr. Tompkins joined American Airlines in 1935 and played a major role in the beginning of the airline industry as we know it today. He was instrumental in bringing Metropolitan Airport to Detroit, in promoting the Olympic Games for Detroit, in the formation of the Avis Rental Car Co. and he was president of the Detroit Aviation Commission during the building of the terminal at Detroit City Airport,

Born in Trenton, Ontario, and raised in Royal Oak, Mr. Tompkins graduated from the University of Michigan, where he was captain of the baseball and hockey teams. He was an All-American in hockey for three years. After graduation, Mr. Tompkins signed bonus contracts with the Detroit Tigers and Detroit Red Wings.

He is a member of the University of Michigan Hall of Honor, the Michigauma Honor Society, a past president of the University of Michigan Alumni Association, and belonged to he"""M""Club and the U-M

Tompkins was instru-

mental in founding the Buffalo Bills and served on the team's board of directors. He was also a director of Hazel Park Harness Raceway.

Mr. Tompkins was also active in community affairs. He was president of the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau, chairman of the Great Lakes Invitational Hockey Tournament and the Detroit International Air Fair.

In addition, he was trustee of the Michigan Aerospace Foundation, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Club of Detroit, the Central Business District Association, the Boys and Girls Clubs, the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, the Detroit Olympic Committee, Travelers Aid and the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Tompkins belonged to the Country Club of Detroit, gan Sigma Chi, the Detroit Zoological Society, the Red Wings Alumni, and was a past director of the Detroit Athletic Club, and a charter member and first president of the University of Michigan Victors Club.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; two daughters, Marianne Kassab and Ginna Tompkins; a son, J.A. "Tom" Tompkins Jr.; and two grandchildren.

Friday, Oct. 15, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

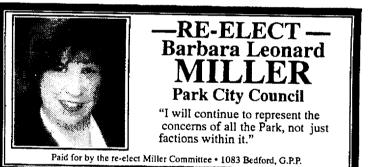
Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, the Boys and Girls Clubs or Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

### Thomas Anton

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, in Orchard Lake for Thomas Anton, 62, of Bloomfield Hills, who died Thursday, Oct. 7, 1993, while on a safari in Kenya.

Mr. Anton, a former Grosse Pointe resident, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Michigan. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

Mr. Anton retired in 1991 from Kelly Services, where he had been executive vice president, chief operating officer, a member of the board of direc-





**Thomas Anton** 

tors and a charter member of the management committee.

He was a member of Pine Lake Country Club, LaQuinta Country Club, the Men's Michi-Senior Golf Association and the New Orleans Jazz Club.

Mr. Anton is survived by his wife, Arlene Zick Anton; two sons, Thomas L. Anton Mansfield and Scott G. Anton; four grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Pando Anton; and two sisters, Gloria Anton and Joan Kitchen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Gene Research Foundation, A memorial service was held 1133 E. Maple, Suite 201, Troy, Mich. 48083.

### Laura R. Hurlbert

A memorial service was held Sunday, Oct. 17, in Dublin, Ohio, for Laura R. Hurlbert, of Dublin, who died Sunday, Oct. 10, 1993. She was 94.

Formerly of Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Hurlbert was a longtime member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, where she chaired and served on the women's association board, the board of deacons and the fair committees.

She was also a past president and member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Jacquelyn M. Wright; three grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased by her first husband, William Hurst Montee, and her second husband, L. Gaylord Hurlbert.

Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Cancer Closet Foundation, in care of Mrs. Robert Hutton, 1033 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. 48230

### John Duffy Danahev

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for John Duffy Danahey, 76, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Friday, Oct. 15, 1993,

at his home. Born in Detroit, Mr. Danahey was an attorney. He was a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School and he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, seeing action in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

Mr. Danahey was a member of Christian Family Movement, Better Literature for Youth in St. Clair Shores, Men of the Sacred Heart and St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church.

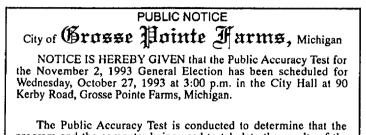
He is survived by his wife, Mary McCarthy Danahey; a daughter, Mary Anne Danahey; a son, Thomas Patrick Danahey; and two sisters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery.

### Charles E. Shannon

Services were held Thursday, Oct. 14, at the Chas. Verhey-

GPN: 10/21/93



program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

Shane	L. Reeside
	City Clerk
City of Grosse Po	ointe Farms



26A

den Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park for Charles E. Shannon, 91, of Grosse Pointe Woods, who died Monday, Oct. 11, 1993, at his home. Born in Pritchard, W.Va., he owned Shannon's Grill on Monroe Street in Detroit from 1932-57, serving beer when it first became legal after the repeal of prohibition. From 1958-78, he ran Shannon's Cocktail

Mr. Shannon enjoyed hunting, fishing and golfing.

Lounge.

He is survived by his wife, Estelle Shannon; three daughters, Barbara Vilardi, Beverly McIntyre and Nancy Oakes; two sons. Charles and Daniel; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Interment is at White Chapel

Cemetery in Troy.



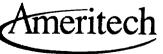
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	Services	382-CELL	
ABC Warehouse 755-9090	427-9400	Metro 25 Tire	
	Portable Communication	287-4440	I
Fretter 759-2555 CLINTON TWP.	476-2770 MADISON HEIGHTS	<b>TROY</b> ABC Warehouse 362-5151	
The New Haney's 792-6111	Fretter 585-5300	Behind the Wheel 588-1551	
Ameritech Mobile Sales & Service Ctr	Metro 25 Tire 543-6444	*Henderson Glass 528-0900	
ABC One, Inc.	Midwest Electronics 543-7700	General Cellular Sales 524-3232	
ABC Warehouse 584-5300	MT. CLEMENS ABC Warehouse 791-1000	Pecar's Metro Audio Center 528-2710	
Dash Mobile Electronics 565-0200	Fretter 791-3440	UTICA Danny Paris Appliances &	
Kelly Cellular 582-1130	Metro 25 Tire 468-2673	Television 739-5220	
DEARBORN HEIGHTS Henderson Glass	Jim's Electronic Center 791-1400	WALLED LAKE Auto Excitement, Inc. 624-3060	
292-6310 DETROIT Ameritech Mobile	MetroCell Security 790-5900 or 1-800-LEADER-1	KBK Communications	
Sales & Service Ctr. 259-5007	NOVI Fretter 348-3444	669-1180 WARREN Auto America	
Communication Concepts 521-7755	Henderson Glass 380-0300	Cellular & Glass Center 978-3770	
Fretter 527-4303	PLYMOUTH Ameritech Mobile Sales & Service Ctr.	Bruno's Appliance 759-0366	
Metro 25 Tire 931-0305 Mobile	4014020	Dash Mobile Electronics 979-0730	
Communication Services 883-7575	Auto America Cellular & Glass Center 453-5850	Henderson Glass 751-7820	
Pecar's Metro Audio Center 371-3460	PONTIAC Fretter 692-2212	Mobile Communication Services 772-2630	
Prism Communications 567-7032	Metro 25 Tire 67440371	WATERFORD ABC Warehouse 6834660	
Progressive Pagers 273-6400	PORT NURON ABC Warehouse 385-9550	Dash Mobile Electronics 673-5372	
The New Haney's 839-1850	Henderson Glass 987-6500	Henderson Glass	
EASTPOINTE Ameritech Mobile Sales & Service Ctr. 777-0007	REDFORD ABC Warehouse 937-2100	WISTLAND Fretter 728-1100	
Henderson Glass 778-5761	ROCHESTER The Sound Advantage 656-1611	WEST BLOOMFIELD Henderson Glass	
FAIR MAVEN All Time Audio 725-6884	ROCHESTER Hills Hawthome	NG5-3400 WOODHAVIN	
FARMINGTON ABC Warehouse 539-0990	Home Appliances & Electronics 299-4800	Auto America Cellular & Glass Center 676-7630	
Henderson Glass 476-0730	ROSEVILLE Metro 25 Tire 7760100	YPSILANTI Dash Mobile Electronics	
FARMINGTON HILLS	ROTAL OAK	572-7870	
Metro Cell Security 473-0331 or 1-8004 EADER-1	Royal Radio Sales & Service 548-8711	Future Sound 971-9784	
	h orikular service dealer MOBI		

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

5

# **Schools**



### Scary movie time

Dressed for Halloween and ready for movie time a the Grosse Pointe Public Library are, left to right, Brian joll, Ann Winter, Tim Boll, Clara Teall and Natalie joll. Children with or without costume are welcome to watch Disney's version of the Washington Irving tale, "The legend of Sleepy Hollow." "Teeny Tiny and the Witch Woman" and "Trick or Treat" with Donald Duck at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Woods branch, Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Park branch, and Thursday, Oct. 28, at Central library.

# Student Spotlight Lauren Swanson

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

Lauren Swanson is 12 years old and is a seventh-grader at Parcells Middle School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

### Changes

Freshness is swept away Warmth drives away with each

coming day Dawn is brushed away by the night

Cold breaths are seen in sight Scarlet bloomings wilt down to the ground

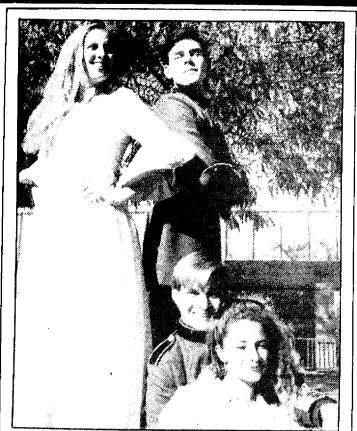
Only the winds and weather are the looming sounds

Every leaf lies on the ground

### St. Clare students join City for Youth

Six St. Clare of Montefalco school students were selected to join the City for Youth Choir, an organization formed two years ago to encourage action on behalf of youth in southeastern Michigan.

New choir members are Angela Blackwell, Gabrielle Lee, Tia Robinson, Larry Marshall, Dana Galinato and Roseanne Sucaldito. Membership in the choir is open to students curently in grades three through eight in the tri-county area woo receive a written recommendation from their vocal musicinstructor and successfully omplete an entrance audition. from each tree Water and cold is in the air like a babbling see And the white deset begins.



# Much ado at North

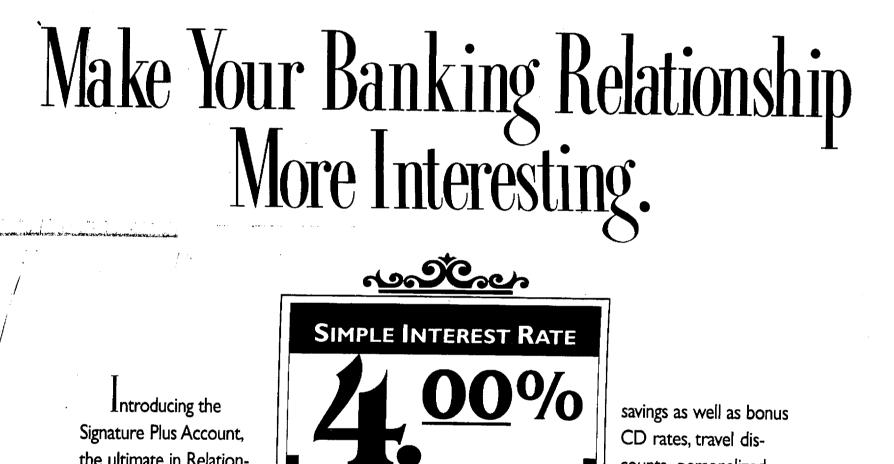
Appearing in Theatre North's production of William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" directed by Gael Barr is Megan Prost as Beatrice, Brian LaRose as Benedick, Robert Ament as Claudio and Gianina Gauci as Hero. The show began Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. and runs through Saturday, Oct. 23, in the Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door.



## Buy books

Monteith Elementary School students, left to right, Megan Moore, Scott Gawel, Greg Gurney, Meredith Moore, Jeff Moore, Kimmie Gawel and Jeff Gurney are preparing to fall into the Monteith fall book fair scheduled for Nov. 3 and 4.





### Visit Regina on Nov. 18

Prospective studers and their families are irvited to visit Regina High chool in Harper Woods from 3:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8.

All young women vho would like to know more about Regina are invited to this open house where Regia's faculty and students will resent skits, displays, demonstrations and a conduct a variety f other activities.

Any student panning to enroll at Regina sould take the high school placment test at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at Regina. For more information, call 526-0220.

### Maire fundraiser

Maire schol will sell subscriptions to the Grosse Pointe News as a undraising project running Oct 18 through Nov. 5

Order fams will be sent home withstudents on Oct. 18. A portion of the subscription cost will b allocated to Maire.



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# News

# Keep cool if Stimpy gets burned; expert offers tips on treatment

OK pet owners, what do chemicals, friction, direct heat and boiling water all have in common?

Well, as with people, they all have the powerful ability to cause irritating, painful and sometimes fatal burns to your beloved pet.

Would you know what to do if your pet accidentally had a run-in with battery acid or toilet bowl cleaner? What if your cat mistakenly pranced across a hot stove burner? How would you treat the pads of your faithful pet's feet if they became blistered, cracked or worn down from playing ball or running too long on concrete or hot asphalt?

Unfortunately for our pets, most of us wouldn't quite know the right thing to do in these or similar situations, but Dr. Craton Burkholder, author of "Emergency Care of Cats and Dogs," offers the following information and tips on caring for and treating burns.

Obviously, flames and direct heat are prime enemies to our four-legged friends. The most common flame burns result from pets being trapped in burning buildings. Also, contact with flammable liquids which in turn catch fire after a car accident or a deliberate dousing and igniting by someone are horrible to comprehend, but sadly, are not unheard of.

Seemingly less traumatic situations can be just as painful. Severe foot pad and skin burns can result if your pet walks through freshly poured asphault or tar. Kitty's tiny pads can be scorched if not badly burned by playfully walking across hot stoves or other broiling surfaces. Your pet can suffer painful burns from innocently licking barbecue grills or eating dry food to which very hot water has been added. And, scald burns occur when hot liquids, such as water, broth and fat, are accidentally splashed or dropped onto your pet - regardless of amounts.

by several things, some of which are quite innocent, and others, which for me, are downright horrible to even imagine.

Car accidents cause friction burns and severe abrasion if an animal is launched through the air or dragged along the pavement by a vehicle.

While the pads of your dog's feet appear to be thick and durable, they are quite sensitive. The pads can easily be worn down from abrasive wear and tear, as when dogs are exercised with their owners, running alongside of them while the owner is cycling, or if your pet is playing ball or engaging in other activities on concrete or asphalt, etc. Rope abrasions are also classified as friction burns

Probably one of the most important decisions you'll face if your pet accidentally suffers a burn of some type, is what kind of burn it is, and to what degree

Burns are classified by the extent and depth of the injury. Superficial or minor burns are the ones that don't extend below the skin's surface. Deep or major burns extend through the skin and involve the underlving tissues.

All burns should be treated immediately. Determine the extent of the burn and proceed accordingly, remembering that burns can be very painful and some require anesthesia before treatment. If at any time you're unsure about the degree of the wound, consult your vet immediately.

Signs of minor burns are singed hair, redness of skin, mild swelling, blistering and sensitivity to touch. Treatment begins by preventing your pet from licking or scratching the affected area. Gently apply cold water or cold compresses for 15

**Give your heart** 



minutes. Gently remove (cut away) overlying hair and cleanse the area with a very mild soap and water, or flush the wound with clean distilled water. Apply a topical antibiotic ointment and cover with a clean gauze pad or bandage (an elastic or Ace bandage is excellent if you take particular care not to wrap it too tightly). Medication for foot pad abrasions can be obtained from your vet. Recently torn foot pads usually require professional stitching or bandaging.

Signs of major burns include singed hair, redness of skin, fluid loss from skin and under lying tissues, charred tissues with areas insensitive to touch or pin prick, reluctance to move and a resistance to any type of handling. It is important that you not contribute to further contamination of the burned area. Make sure you cover the wound with a clean cloth while transporting your pet to the

Treatment of moderate to severe burns should always be administered by your vet. Most major wounds become infected and thorough cleansing should take place under sterile conditions. Cleansing and treating these wounds are extremely painful to your pet and an anesthesia is generally neces-

What you can do to help until you reach the emergency room, is keep your animal as calm and quiet as possible. Try to keep him from licking, scratching or rubbing the area. If he lets you, apply sterile, dry gauze bandages to the afflicted area. Restrain your pet as best you can using a collar or physical pressure if necessary. Apply basic principles of treatment for shock (keep him warm and breathing as easily as possible). Never apply ointments or liq-

uids to these wounds. Today, there are literally dozens of animal emergency hospitals open 24 hours a day; however, if professional treatment must be delayed longer than 12 hours, administer a saline solution orally by mixing two level teaspoons of table salt and one level teaspoon of baking soda with three pints of water. Give at a rate equal to 10 percent of

your pets body weight the first day, and5 percent of his body weight the next. For example, a 60-pould dog would require three quirts of solution during the first 14 hours (one pint of water is ibout one pound).

Chemial burns are a bit different innature and result from contact with corrosive substances that have generally been accdentally spilled or irresponsibly disposed of. They are usually found in garages. basemen's and other storage areas. The warning signs of chemical burns are redness of skin or its, pain in specific areas, and squinting or pawing at the area, eyes and face.

To trem chemical irritation, flush the area immediately with lots of water. For acid burns, bit ie the area in a diluted baking soda solution. For alkali burns, bathe with equal parts of vinegar or lemon juice and water. Follow with an application of an antibiotic ointment and a clean gauze bandage.

As with any serious injury, major burns certainly carry the possibility of complications, some of which include infection. pneumonia or acute liver or kidney disease, and the least of which include scar formation. All of these complications can be virtually eliminated if you do your best to stay calm, think clearly, apply common sense and use your time wisely.

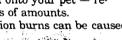
Address pet care questions or comments to Kathleen Ferrilla, c/o Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

### City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General City Election will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 1993, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., at which tine qualified registered voters may vote for the following: 1 Mayor Term Expires 11/95 3 Council Seats Term Expires 11/97 1 Couicil Seat Vacated Term Expires 11/95 Louise S. Warnke

GPN: 10/21/3

City Clerk



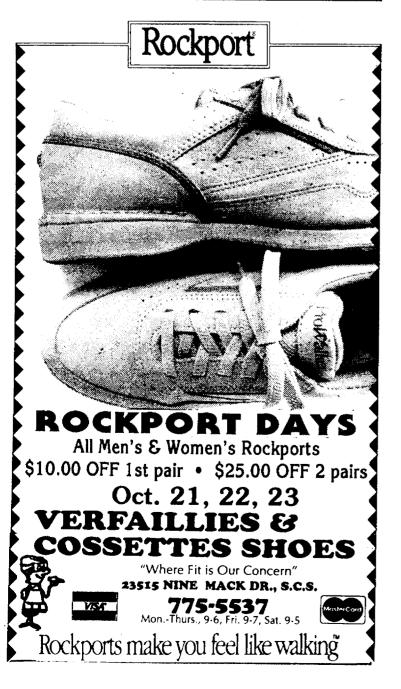


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# New Kids' Care at Cottage Hospital: Open when your doctor's office isn't.



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1 1

Cottage Hospital. For sick kids, it's good medicine.



159 Kercheval, one mile south of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms



By isolating just a branch or two of this tree and using early morning backlighting, Monte Nagler was able to produce an exciting fall picture in black and white.



# News Tips on tapping fall's glory

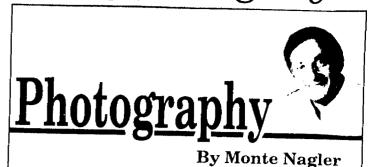
In past columns, I've written about capturing the abundance of fall colors on film. Today, I'd like to give you more tips on fall photography as the air chills, the leaves begin to change and colors creep gently southward.

Here's a fall color checklist: Best film to use: I prefer slide film. If you've never used it before, now's the time to start. Slides have a greater contrast range than color negative films and will produce more vivid, saturated colors. For black and white lovers, fall colors provide an excellent opportunity to obtain full tonal range prints. No matter what your choice of films, use ones with low ASA numbers. You'll get finer grain and your enlargements will be sharp and crisp.

Best days to shoot: Contrary to what you may think, cloudy days are best. Contrast and glare are reduced and colors will appear more vibrant. And don't pass up rainy or foggy days. Moistened autumn leaves after a rain or foggy mornings provide good possibilities for your camera. Dark clouds formed by a receding storm also are an excellent backdrop for a stand of brilliant trees. If nature doesn't cooperate, use a spray bottle of water to dampen a grouping of leaves.

Use creative composition: Place your main subject off center for a more dynamic appearance in your shot. "Frame' your pictures with overhanging branches and place foreground subjects in the viewfinder. Use roads, fences and streams to your advantage as "lead-in" lines.

Use a small aperture: The smaller the aperture, the greater the depth-of-field, meaning everything will appear sharp and in focus in your finished print. For those with "program" cameras, use an aperture priority mode with the smallest aperture on your lens. For manual camera users, simply select an aperture/shutter

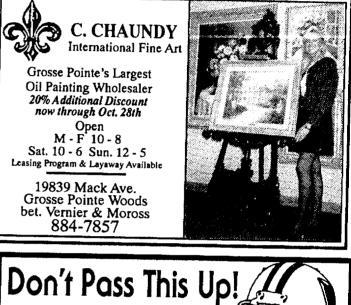


speed combination to maximize depth-of-field.

Which lens to use: Remember that wide-angle lenses will give a greater expanse to your shot while a telephoto will "move you in close" to isolate a particular tree or capture a splash of color in a cluster of fallen leaves. A macro lens or

close-up filter will enable you to highlight the texture and details of an individual leaf.

Look for other opportunities: Cider mills, football games, Halloween festivities and patches of pumpkins all offer other exciting fall picture possibilities. Keep your eyes open for these and more.



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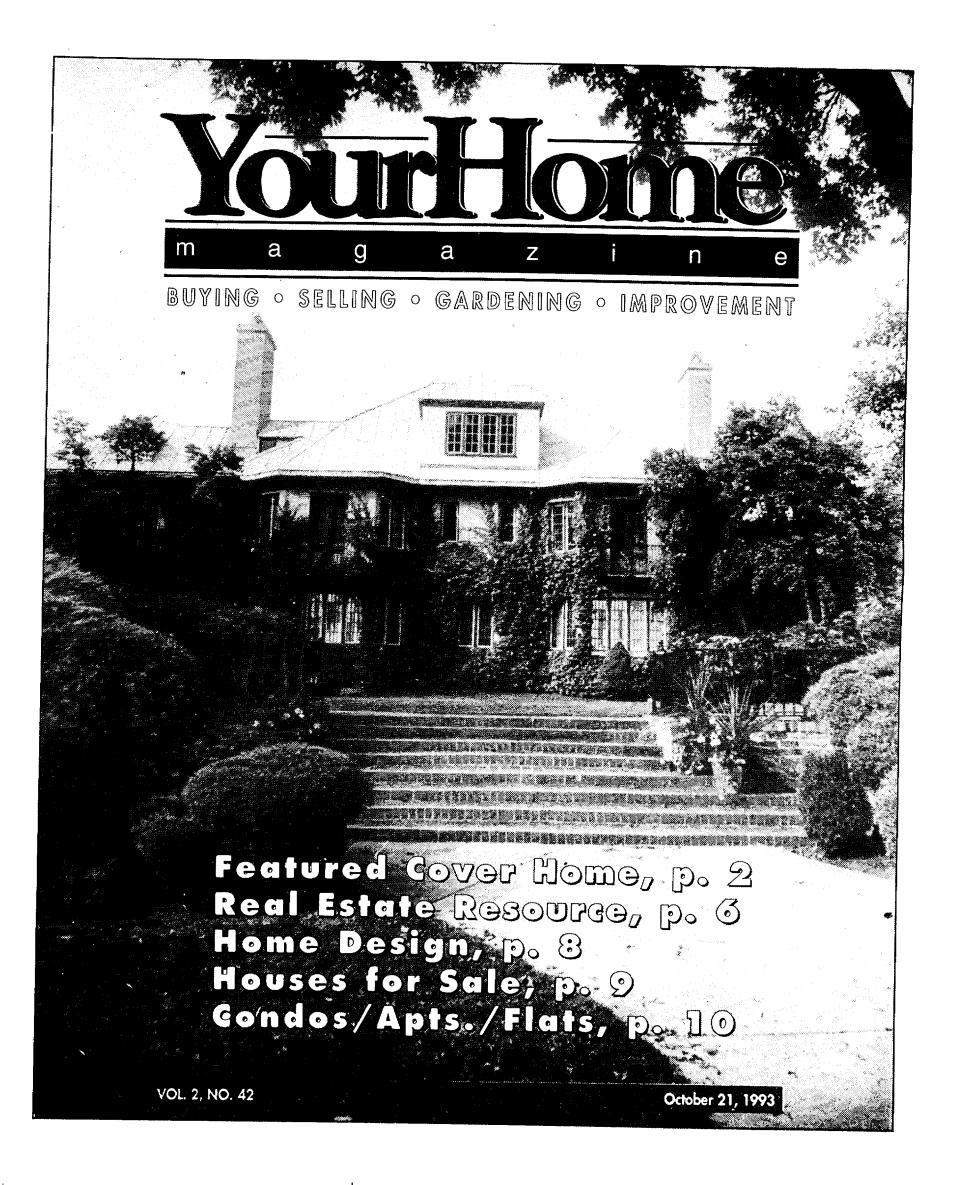
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# Appraisal threshold for residential loans should remain

Regulators should press ahead with finalizing all but one of several appraisal rule modifications proposed by federal banking and lending agencies, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The modifications, proposed by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC), and the Office of Thrift Supervision (OTS), call for increasing the threshold level (the level at which licensed or certified appraisers must be used for a transaction) from \$100,000 to \$250,000 for residential and commercial loans.

The threshold level was established in response to the Appraisal Reform Amendments (Title 11) con-

Phyllis Fries of the Grosse

Pointe Farms office of Coldwell

tained in the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act (FIRREA) passed by Congress in 1989. FIRREA requires that all federally related real estate transactions use a state licensed or certified real estate appraiser. FIRREA also authorizes states to establish their own licensing and certification systems.

The rule changes were proposed in response to efforts by the Clinton administration to alleviate the credit crunch for small- and medium-sized businesses.

In recent meetings with the FDIC, NAR representatives said the association is opposed to the proposed increase in the threshold level for residential loans. NAR, which supports the other proposed rule changes, recommended to the

president of the Grosse Pointe

Board of Realtors. He holds numer-

ous professional designations

awarded by the National Associa-

tion of Realtors and is a licensed

appraiser and an instructor for the

Nancy Velek has been ap-

pointed manager of the Grosse

Pointe Hill office of Coldwell

Michigan Association of Realtors.

FDIC that federal regulators adopt all but the residential change, to provide additional time for comments from the real estate, banking and appraisal industries.

'NAR believes the issue of the proper threshold should be separated from residential and non-residential properties. By moving for-ward with all of the proposed changes except the threshold level for loans on residential properties, the FDIC will avoid lengthy delays in adopting its modification package for the sake of discussion over one rule change," said Edward Stachurski, 1993 chairman of NAR's appraisal committee.

While we support the government's effort to ease the credit crunch for businesses, we really believe that raising the residential property threshold to \$250,000 does not encourage fairness and consumer protection the appraisal process provides to home buyers and sellers.

Specifically, NAR is concerned that raising the residential thresh-old could lead to federal financial institutions becoming hiding places for residential real estate loans that cannot withstand a professional appraisal or conform to typical quality-directed underwriting

standards.

Stachurski said the proposed changes in the residential threshold level also raise the question of whether such a move could provide a market advantage to federally insured financial institutions over lenders who require appraisals.

We believe there should not be an incentive for borrowers to forgo loans purchased by the secondary market," Stachurski explained. "As such, NAR is very concerned with any regulations adopted that seem harmless on the surface, but in practice may damage the secondary mortgage market.'

NAR also believes that keeping the threshold at \$100,000 for residential loans serves to further solidify Congress' intent in passing Title 11. of the FIRREA. Raising the fees on residential loans could potentially lead to a sharp reduction in the licensing fees that currently support the state appraisal commissions and boards established under Title 11.

Raising the threshold for commercial loans would not create the same scenario, howęver, Stachurski said, because mortgage amounts for commercial properties are generally much higher than the proposed \$250,000 threshold.



Realtors in the news

George Smale of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named Realtor of the Year by the Grosse Pointe

Board of Realtors. He was recently honored at the Michigan Association of Realtors convention in Grand Rapids.

Smale is regional director of Coldwell Banker. Schweitzer Real Estate and 1993



Smale

uate of the Realtor Institute, is a veteran real estate professional with extensive management and sales experience. She is a mem-

Banker

Schweitzer Real

Estate, announced presi-

dent Paul R.

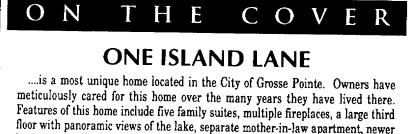
Velek, a grad-

Schweitzer.

ber of the National, Michigan and Grosse Pointe boards of Realtors. A Grosse Pointe Woods resident

with a 13-year-old son, she is treasurer of the Parcells Middle School PTA.

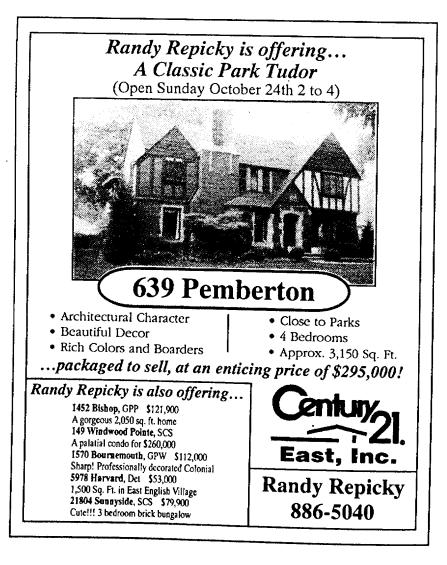
Velek



floor with panoramic views of the lake, separate mother-in-law apartment, newer kitchen, indoor exercise pool and lovely private gardens. The grounds have been carefully manicured. Beautiful wood paneling throughout. A wonderful way to view the lake without the maintenance of a lakefront home.



886-6010 114 Kercheval Photo by Rosh Sillars



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**Q.** We recently had the good fortune to come into some money. We've decided to use this money to do some much-needed work on our home. This includes a total renovation of our 31-year-old kitchen, and new siding on our home's exterior. Since we have never had experience in this area, we were wondering if you could give us some guidance on how to go about getting the best work for the best price?

A. You are right to be careful in this area. You can't just pull a name out of a phone book for this type of work. You have to do a lot of legwork.

Line up the names and phone numbers of contractors and builders in your area. Then, call each one and have them come out and give you estimates. Be aware that estimates will vary, of course, but you should also inquire as to how they will do the work, and what materials they will use. If an estimate seems unusually low in comparison to most of the others, it is a good possibility that that company is using inferior materials and inferior workmen.

Once you've narrowed your choices to a few companies, check them out with your local Better Business Bureau. The bureau can tell you if there have been any complaints lodged against a particular company and the nature of the complaints.

Despite the enormity of the jobs you've cited, there are still ways in which you can control your costs. For instance, when renovating your kitchen, you can purchase your own cabinets, flooring, lighting fixtures, and appliances (doors and windows, too, if applicable). Then, all the builder has to do is install them. However, if the builder has to consult with you and then shop for these items, the cost will be considerably higher.

As for siding, you can probably save money by having the builder install it right over the existing siding. However, while I know this is common practice, I don't believe you get the best job that way. I've always felt that placing siding over existing siding looks shoddy. If you can swing it, go for the extra cost and have them remove the old siding.

Q. Recently, I accidentally knocked over a bottle of dark-colored furniture polish on my beige patterned rug. Lucky for me, the carpet doesn't have a hugh pile, so the liquid didn't create a big mess. I tried to clean the area with a spot remover, but it didn't get rid of the stain entirely. Do you have any helpful advice I can use?

A. There are several cleaning procedures you can use to remove the stain. The type of carpet and quality can also determine how successful you'll be.

First, use a solution of one tablespoon of ammonia to one cup plain water and blot with plenty of pressure (test on a small, inconspicuous area first). Another method is a combination of one tablespoon white vinegar to one cup of lukewarm water, then blot. Finally, if you are ambitious enough to rent a rug shampooer, do so. When all else has failed, call a professional rug cleaner for the best advice.

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EASTPOINTE- just reduced 2 bedroom, 2 bath, finished

basement, newer windows

new furnace, 2 car garage. Extras. \$62,900. 772-2995.

Clair Shores. East of Marter Rd. Spacious, 3 bedroom

updated brick ranch, large

lot, large great room, kitchen and dining-L. 1 full, 2 1/2 baths. Finished base-

ment. New: aluminum trim,

landscaping, patio, windows,

air, much more. Broker promised. For appointment call 777-1614.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

187 Earl Court, Unique and

charming Colonial. Fam-

ily room, large breakfast

room, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2

baths, 1st floor laundry,

brick courtyard. 885-2000

COLDWELL BANKER

Schweitzer Real Estate

BLAIRMOOR (1437). Beauti-

fully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, spacious

rooms. Completely updated throughout. Newer furnace,

central air, professionally landscaped. Custom window

treatments. Much more!

\$219.000. Open Sunday, 2 to 5, or 881-0920, for appt

23149 ALGER. Prime area, St.

MacKenzie.

Call for details.

\$74.900.

CLOSE TO ST. JOHN-

Custom 3 bedroom brick

ranch, two full baths,

huge garage, partially fin-

ished basement.

ROOM TO ROAM in huge

brick bungalow and half-

acre lot in cozy Harper

Woods. Basement, 3

bedrooms, attached ga-rage. Lots of character.

BON REALTORS, INC.

Carol 'Z

774-8300

ATTORNEY

For your Real Estate sale

purchase, \$200. Also,

living wills, durable

Power of Attorney and

living trusts. Thomas P.

Wolverton, 285-6507

RECENTLY Reduced \$10,000.

Immaculate custom 3 bed

room ranch in The Woods

Park- Like 316' double lot.

Beautiful open floor plan with neutral decor. Finished

basement with large custor

wet bar. Not a drive by!

Open Sundays. call Lou Barduca at 886-5800. Cold-

well Banker Schweitzer Real

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths, ranch in prime loca-

tion in Grosse Pointe City Convenient to schools &

shopping. Formal dining room, living room with fire-Formal dining

place. Nice kitchen, first floor laundry. 1 car garage,

patio, beautifully updated & decorated. Central air & pur-

Shown by appointment. Call

anytime- 881-4646

Nice landscaping.

or

Estate.

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Eagle Pointe on The Lake. Rare opportunity to move bedrooms, fireplace, into one of the Shores nicest subs. Large 3 bedroom brick. Family room, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, Lake privileges. Only \$89,900. ROSEVILLE- \$62,900. New 3 HARPER WOODS bedroom, 1 bath, catheral ceiling, utility room, 2 car garage. Call 286-0267. **NEW LISTING** 

3 bedroom brick bungalow, east of Harper. 2 full baths. New Jensen kitchen, natural fireplace, Florida room, deep lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$89,900.

### **Stieber Realty** 775-4900

HUNT Club 1891. Fantastic one story brick. Many recent improvements. Beautiful in and out. \$109,900. Fikany Real Estate, 886-5051.

8841 Marseilles- First listing. 3 bedrooms. Perfect curb side appeal, fresh paint inside & out, all new floorings, new drive & landscaping. Very clean. A must see at \$42,900. 881-4088 or 882-3230.

BY owner- 3 bedroorn aluminum Bungalow, basement, Kelly/ \$58,000. 773-8718. finished Toepfer.

### St. Clair Shores

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick Ranch in Lakeview schools. New oak kitchen and new windows. Finished basement car garage. (OOARD).

NEW RANCH- Just being completed. Three bedroom, 2 bath great room with 2 car attached ga-rage. \$93,900. (23MAP). Century 21 Avid

778-8100

Move in condition! Priced to sell at \$109,900. Terms open. **GROSSE POINTE** 

3 bedroom bungalow, extremely clean, new fur-nace, central air, new deck, deep lot. 2 car garage. Priced reduced to

### \$61,000. **CROWN REALTY** TOM MCDONALD & SON 821-6500

### HARPER WOODS OPEN SUN., 1-4

19121 WOODSIDE Super clean updated Ranch, 3 bedroom, finished basement, 2 car garage, new windows Immediate occupancy. Call

Jane. 21167 HUNTINGTON Beautiful spacious brick Ranch, 3- 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, basement, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage.

Immediate occupancy. Call Phil. 20244 ANITA Large custom brick Ranch with Grosse Pointe schools, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, loads of storage, partially finished basement. Call Diane. 19701 KENOSHA BY APPOINTMENT Clean 3 bedroom Bungalow, finished basement, 2 car garage,

parklike backyard. Call Gail Red Carpet Keim Woods 371-4010

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom condo, 1st floor, cen-tral air, appliances. Great location immediate OCCUpancy. \$59,000. 779-8442.

### 801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

HOT property zoned commer-cial. 214 South Main, located in the business district in Historic Downtown Almont. You could even live in and have your own business. Growing area on Van Dyke just north of Romeo. Beautiful 1890's quality built farm home. Perfect layout for a business. Carriage barn with upper loft. Large lot, street parking. 1,650 sq. ft. Priced below market value at \$81,900. Don't miss this opportunity of a lifetime. Call Sue Duff, Century 21 Town & Country, 313-731-8180.

17168 E. Warren, approximately 1,200 square feet, make cash offer. 263-1990, between 9 & 5.

### 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

GRATIOT/ Statefair- Brick 2 unit: 3 bedrooms up, down. \$27,000. 264-8848. **GROSSE POINTE** 

### PARK **Price Drastically** Reduced!

2

Mack-Cadieux, prime commercial location! 2 air conditioned office buildings with total of 2350 square feet or sold separately. Partitoned offices on north side (1310 square fe ); south side open (1040 square feet). Ideal for many uses. Good parking- immediate ooccupancy. Now asking \$130,000 Call 884-0600

Johnstone & Johnstone **GROESBECK/16 MILE** Strip center/ offices. 100% occupancy. LC terms STIEBER REALTY 775-4900

### 803 CONDOS/APTS/FLATS

632 Country Club Dr., golf view, St. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage. Ranch-end unit. Immediate occupancy! \$119,000. 881-3149

- Clair, newly decorated, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached garage. Must see! \$220,000. 884-2414.
- LAKESHORE Village- Great one bedroom on quiet court. Newer Kitchen. Neutral de-cor. \$39,900. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone 886-
- ST. Clair Shores- Lakeshore Village Condo, 2 bedroom upper, central air, refrigera-tor, stove & dishwasher included. Move in condition.
- LAKESHORE Village Town-house, 22959 Lakeshore. Completely renovated, everything new including kitchen, bathroom, all fixtures, new paint and carpet finished basement, new appliances, stove, refrigerator. microwave, washer/ dryer. Must see, move right in. \$1,000 rebate offered. \$66,000. 228-4945.

19630 FLEETWOOD. Harper Woods, 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$75,000. Open Sunday 2 to 4. DeRyck Realty. 882-7901.

SPACIOUS Condo in 17 & Garfield area. Meticulously clean & decorated. Lrge bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cen tral air. Finished basement, pool, clubhouse, carport & much more! \$56,890. Call James Adams 777-4940/ 406-2339. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.

### WARREN CONDO

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Clubhouse, pool. Nice! Close to I-696. Reduced! \$54,000. 756-1825 575-8285

**Riverhouse Cooperatives** ON DETROIT RIVER

8900 E. JEFFERSON Studio 1 & 2 bedroom coops. 24 hour security, 24 hour lobby & desk personnel, grocery store, beauty shop, gift shop, restaurant all in the building. Outdoor swimming pool. Call Linda Gernay 313-821-2700.

### EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

LUXURY condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, boat slip, on Lake St. Clair. 773-3989.

### Visit War Memorial knot garden and be (a)mazed

The dictionary defines a maze as an intricate, confusing network of walled or hedged pathways in which one can become lost; a labyrinth, or a mental state of confusion or perplexity; mazed. How amazing!

In the medieval garden, mazes were very popular. An opportunity for private walks was provided by simple labyrinths of hedging, for the labyrinth had now moved outdoors from the churches.

During the Crusades, a time of great religious fervor, patterns had sometimes been worked out in the flooring of cathedrals, such as Chartres. Over these, penitents moved slowly on their knees, reciting prayers at certain stations.

In the 16th century, mazes were very popular, some planted with herbs and creating intricate patterns which never were more than a few inches high. Others were planted with tall evergreens like yew and were so large that people could get lost in them, as it is possible to do today at Hatfield House, Hever Castle and Hampton Court in England.

Topiary was used to decorate the maze and wonderful sculptured shrubs and small trees in the form of animals or mythical creatures might meet one at any turn of the pathway.

Knot gardens made their appearance in England at the beginning of the 16th century. Old records show that payment was made to their gardeners by the Duke of Buckingham and the Earl of Northumberland for their diligence "in making Knots, and for Clyppings of Knottes.

The gardens of Tudor and Elizabethan times were intricate, artificial and confined and served as outdoor rooms to be lived in the same way as the indoor ones. Shady "alwere planted with privet, evs" sweetbrier, and other plants. Paths were laid out with colored sand, paving stones or marble chips.

By the 16th century, knot gardens had already become very popular in Italy and in the Netherlands. For more than 100 years, every garden of consequence in England had its "Knott" garden.

These gardens were elaborately patterned, interlacing designs made up of maze-like plantings of slowgrowing yew. The spaces between the lacy ribbons of the beds were filled with small pebbles or with sand, with rose-trees marking corners or the centers of wheel-shaped designs. Sometimes the pebbles or sand were colored with coal or brick dust.

Grosse Pointe has a beautiful knot garden of its own. Next time you visit the Grosse Pointe War Memorial or the Fries Auditorium, take a few moments to view the formal plantings in front of the auditorium entrance. This is a knot garden of beautiful proportions and in the most authentic tradition, even to the rose-trees.

Of great significance during Tudor times were the gardens of Hampton Court, which Cardinal Wolsey created about 20 miles from London. After Henry VIII deposed Wolsey for failure to obtain an annulment of his marriage to Catherine of Aragon and for opposing his wishes in regard to Anne Boleyn, he took over Hampton Court and re-designed the gardens, enlarging the maze and the knot garden. Embellishing the gardens were

topiary and sculpture in the form of heraldic animals which were called "the Kyngs and Queenys Beestes." Privy purse expenditures reveal payment to a stone carver for foure dragones, scyx lyones, five greyhounds, five harttes, foure unicornes" to stand about the garden.

No garden was complete without topiary, an art originating in Italy. The favorite shrub for this was yew, which is very hardy and grows slowly. In a book of the time called "The Country Housewife's Garden" by William Lawson, he

suggests topiary in the form of running greyhounds, or, incredibly, "men armed in the field, ready to give battle."

Clipping the knots and mazes. shaping the topiary specimens and shearing other hedges and shrubbery called for experts, and an experienced gardener proficient in this art could command a very high salary.

By the 17th century, the earlier exuberance of these gardens was somewhat diminished but mazes and knot gardens continued to be important. William and Mary were keenly interested in horticulture and had three greenhouses. Queen Mary spent a lot of money commissioning plant collectors to bring her "exoticks." Many plants were brought from Virginia and the Canary Islands. She excused her extravagance by saying "it employs

many hands."

Reflecting pools and fountains were important in early knot gardens. (The War Memorial has this in the center of its knot garden.)

The Victorians, perhaps without realizing it, planted their herb gardens in much the same designs as the medieval mazes, with little gravel paths between the patterned beds. They loved topiary, too, but with true Victorian sentimentality, added "Gothick" ruins to the gar-den scene. These ruins, carefully constructed to look like naturally crumbling antiquities, were de-signed to create an air of mournful introspection. One writer complained that it seemed senseless to him to create a garden to be mournful in, and hoped that this idea was a passing fad, as indeed it proved to be by the end of the 19th century.

## Learn to install vinyl siding

Grosse Pointe Community Education in cooperation with the Michigan Builders Institute will offer a one-day class on the techniques of applying vinyl siding on Tuesday, Nov. 2, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Barnes Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

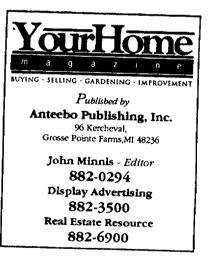
Participants will learn the basic techniques for the successful installation of modern vinyl siding materials through classroom lecture and hands-on demonstration using a mock-up. The course will cover estimating materials, tools, cutting and trimming and installing vinyl siding over all types of existing surfaces, such as stucco, wood, cement block and brick. The class costs \$45.

Pre-registration is required no later than Friday, Oct. 29, through Grosse Pointe Community Education. Those interested should call the school at 343-2178 to register during office hours. The

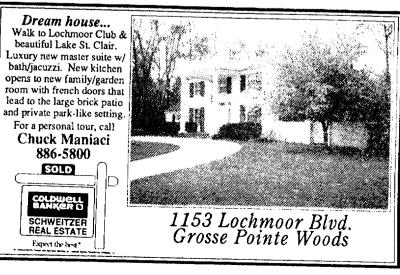
instructor is a licensed

builder with experience in all aspects of vinyl siding. He will be able to answer any questions about vinyl siding and its application.

For a free brochure and more in-formation about all classes, call 651-2771







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AP

Antiques by Ralph & Terry Kovel

# Fall safety check a must for older furnaces

### By Gary Marowske Flame Furnace Co.

An annual safety and energy check should be performed on all heating plants over 10 years old.

Many companies offer fall specials — ours runs \$48.50. While it is good to have a furnace check to ensure that belts, filters, and thermostats are all in good condition, the primary function of a good furnace check is to guard your family's safety.

A thorough furnace safety and energy check is necessary to confirm that the heat exchanger, or firepot, is not leaking the toxic products of combustion into your home. Cracks or holes in a heat exchanger will allow the products of combustion to pass into the duct work



and be distributed throughout the building. (Boilers with leaking seals can also leak carbon monoxide, although under normal circumstances boilers can be repaired.) This can become an extremely dangerous condition and should be remedied immediately.

Should your furnace show signs of leakage during the inspection,

ask the technician to point out the cracks or holes. If he/she cannot visually show you the cracks, ask for a second opinion from that company, another company, or from Michigan Consolidated Gas.

If a bad heat exchanger is definitely confirmed, you have several options. Simply doing nothing is not an option. The heat exchanger or the furnace must be replaced, no matter how small the hole or crack.

Some furnaces have a 20-year warranty. If yours is under 10 years old, the heat exchanger probably is still covered under warranty. And in this case your only expense would be labor. If the heat exchanger is out of warranty, the best solution is to replace the whole furnace. (My next article will cover purchasing a new furnace and what to look for.)

During the safety inspection, we also check the operation of the safety controls which prevent fire, explosions and damage to the furnace and adjust the burners to assure their operating efficiency. The technician will also clean out and turn on the humidifier, check the belt and filter, replacing it if necessary.

This is also a good opportunity to ask any questions you may have had about your systems. You should ask about proper settings for thermostats, humidistats and cleanliness of your duct system.

If you have any questions or topics you would like written about, call me at 527-1700.

### Good sports collectibles

Although baseball-card prices have stopped rising, there seems to be continuing interest in other sports collectibles. Hockey cards, autographed baseballs and porcelains picturing sports events are still bringing high prices.

One unusual set of figurines showing two turn-of-the-century ballplayers sold at auction last month for \$7,986, which was 300 percent over the estimate. The 15inch-high bisque figures were made by the Gerbruder Heubach (Heubach Brothers) factory of Lichten, Germany, about 1880. The company is best known for making bisque dolls and dolls' heads and a line of charming baby figurines kncwn as "piano babies." The baseball players were part of a set showing the different players including a batter, infielder, out-fielder and pitcher. The set was made in three different sizes, the largest 16 inches high.

Q. What is a sandpaper picture? A. Black, gray and white drawings were popular in the finishing schools of New England from about 1840 to 1895. One type was the "sandpaper" picture. The artist, usually a school girl, covered the paper with white sizing. Before it was dry, white marble dust was sifted over the surface. The coated paper was then rough enough to use for a charcoal or chalk picture. The dust sparkled and gave the special sandpaper look. Artists could also buy finished sheets with the special landscapes and seascapes. The technique was popular in both the United States and Europe.

Q. Our public television station just had a fund-raising auction and I bought a strange bank clock. It has a rectangular silver-colored metal case. In the center is a clock. The name "Darche" is near the center. A pillar on one side holds the "fireproof safety deposit box." The other side holds a battery. What did I buy?

A. The Darche clockmaking family of Chicago, started about 1871. The Darche Electric Clock Co. is listed in a 1903 directory of the city. In 1904 the company applied for a patent for an electric alarm clock. The clock ran on batteries. Versions of this clock were made with stylish cases ranging from elaborate cast-iron types to the nickel-plated deco case of your clock. The firm went out of business in 1929. Other electric clocks of this type have been made by competing companies. Your clock is worth about \$125.

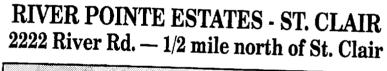
Q. I have a Hoosier cabinet that is marked with the name "Coppes Bros. I Zook, Inc., Nappanee, Indiana." It has all sorts of bins and drawers and doors. The top shelf is porcelain enamel. When was it made?

A. There were several companies making enamel-topped kitchen furniture in the early years of the 20th century. A few are still in business. Your kitchen cupboard was made in the 1930s.

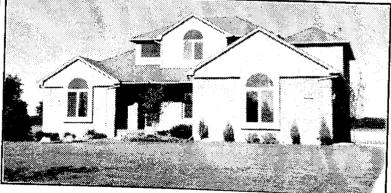
For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "How to Buy, Sell, and Protect Your Antiques," send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, double-stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

### Dress It Up — Reuse tuna cans as candle holders for outside table candles. Just spray paint a clean tuna can to match your outdoor furniture and insert a candle when the paint is dry. It will protect the tables from dripping candle wax. Lisa C., Quincy, Mass.

Just In Case — I've found out that eyeglass cases are also good for holding pencils, pens, a comb and fingernail file. P.S. I enjoy your Home Tip columns. Janeen R., Salem, Mo.



**Home Tips** 



# Five D Building Co.

New construction — Custom built 4 bedroom brick home. 2,668 sq. ft., 2 1/2 bath. Unique ceiling angles in great room, beautiful oak fireplace and wet bar. Master bedroom on main floor includes walk-in closet, jacuzzi and separate shower. Oak cupboards in kitchen, appliances included. Hardwood floors. 3 car garage, full basement, landscaped yard, extra large lot. Only \$299,900. Call Cindy Anglin, R3433.

### Blue Water Better Real Estate, Inc. Hone Homes,

Open daily 1-4, closed Thursdays. Appointments also available 201 N. Riverside, St. Clair, Michigan 48079 313 • 329-4771

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- MACOMB TWP.- Contemporary custom Ranch, country setting. Three bedroom, great room. Master suite with spa tub. \$152,900. 598-8097.
- ST. Clair Shores- Two bedroom Ranch, Lakeview schools. Basement, garage. North of 11, west of Harper. Asking \$66,000. Call 771-3016
- VERNIER Road- spacious one bedroom co-op, private basement and patio. Maintenance fee \$235 includes taxes and insurance, etc. \$34,000. Handlos 882-7300.

### FAX YOUR **REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS**

### FRIDAY, NOON DEADLINE (313) 343-5569

- PRESTIGIOUS neighborhood, beach rights, all on a beautiful landscaped lot. Live in a fabulous one of a kind home! Open concept and dream kitchen with beautiful hardwood floors. Contact JoAnn Conley, Realty World-Meyer Realty. 985-4433 or 987-3321.
- SHARP duplex near Bon Secours. Great space and location in this three bedroom bath and a half. \$129,900. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone 886-3995.

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Real Estate Resource ads. \$8.50 per line Call (313) 882-6900 Fax (313) 882-1585

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- HARPER WOODS Open Sunday 2-5. Motivated seller Offers attractive. Three bed room Brick Bungalow. Many updated. 2 car garage. 19703 Damman, (east of Beaconsfield). \$79,900. 881-RARA
- LAKELAND RD. Grosse Pointe City- Much sought after street. 2,100 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with family room & much more! Ready for your decorating touches. Priced to sell fast!

2072 LANCASTER Price reduced on this totally updated 3 bedroom bungalow with new kitchen & more! \$114,900.

2053-57 VERNIER 2 Family that makes dollars & sense. Call for a list of features. \$127,500.

**413 COUNTRY CLUB** 2 bedroom 2 bath ranch condo on St. Clair Shores Golf Course. Updates galore. Price reduced! \$87,500.

### 123 WINDWOOD PTE. bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,000 sq. ft. upper unit that

2

needs nothing but you! Price slashed! Call for details

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Great 3 bedroom Ranch. popular Farms location, \$184,900. Call 885-3761 for private showing. Please No Brokers

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

DRASTICALLY reduced- immediate occupancy. Harper Woods- Grosse Pointe Schools, Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Compl letely updated- new oak kitchen, new carpet, finished basement with 1/2 bath. 20873 Anita St. East of Harper, North of Vernier. \$79,000. 884-9767

EDMUNTON- (20506), 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, for-mal dining room, country kitchen, family room. 2 story fover, with open balcony central air. \$159,900. 778-1213 CALL (313) 882-6900

TO CHARGE

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ACCEPTED DETROIT- Sharp 3 bedroom brick Ranch with new island style kitchen. Moross & I-94 area. \$38,900. (43WOR). Century 21 Avid. 778-8100. FRASER- Four bedroom Brick Ranch, 2 car attached ga-rage, 1/2 acre lot, hardwood

floors, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, central air, \$129,900. 293-9008. GROSSE Pointe Shores, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, built by Depaepe. \$380,000. Call Tammy or Kathy, Jack Christenson, Inc. 254-6100.

SPACIOUS Grosse Pointe Woods 3 bedroom brick Bungalow. Central air, beautifully finished hardwood floors. Fireplace, Florida room and new driveway. \$112,000. By owner. 881-3366

ST. Clair Shores, 23213 Brookdale, 3 bedroom brick Ranch, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, central air, appliances stay, 50 x 200 lot on blvd. 2 1/2 car garage. \$89,000. 296-2586.

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800 HOUSES FOR SALE

Monigold Real Estate, 521-4830 DETROIT- Carlisle 2 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 car garage, new furnace/ carpet-ing. Call 884-4706. Must ing. seli!

- SOUTHLAKE Schools- 2 bedroom, family room, fenced yard, cedar deck. Immediate occupancy. \$71,900. 778-7797.
- ST. John Hospital area- Sharp 4 bedroom 2 bath. New kitchen, family room and fur-nace. \$49,900. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone 886-3995.

St. Clair Shores 1.550 square feet, 3 bedroom Bungatow with new windows, furnace, air, electrical. Natural fireplace, family room and huge 2 3/4 car garage all double lot. Only \$67.900.

Century 21 AAA 771-7771

544 St. Clair, one block from Village. Beautifully restored 2 bedroom home, built circa 1900. Custom drapes and walkoverings. New appli-ances. Security system. Professional landscaping with wrap- around deck. Extra large lot. Recipient of Grosse Pointe City Beautifi-cation award. Estate sale, only \$139,000. Call 886-5877

WANTED: City or Farms- \$300 to \$400,000 home with 4 or





uthentic New England cape cod, on private street. 3,200 square feet, large impressive entry hall, living room, formal dining room, garden room, family room opens to large outdoor deck, first floor laudnry room, three bedrooms, two and one half baths.

Call For Appointment 882-7718

### 800 HOUSES FOR SALE

ANCHORVILLE, 5 miles east of 26 Mile and I-94. Four bedroom brick Ranch, finished basement with 2 bed-rooms and kitchenette, 3 1/2 acre lot, attached 2 1/2 ga-rage, many updates. Re-duced to \$110,000 must seli. 884-1636.

FARMS 3 bedroom ranch, good condition. Central air, immediate occupancy. \$105,000. 885-8101 or 884-5057

REDUCEDI **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 458 ROLAND

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, breakfast nook, large open family room, dining room, natural fireplace, high efficiency furnace, central air, 2 car garage, convenient location. While offered by Owner \$144,900. 882-8456.

CLINTON Twp.- Open Sunday 12- 5. 38534 Hidden Lane. Price reduced to \$162,900. Must see to appreciate. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom Ranch on fantastic wooded lot, loaded with with quality upgrades. 463-8411. 17140 SIOUX- Near Warren/ Cadieux on quiet dead end excellent conditon- 1986 high efficiency furnance, newly updated electrical service, new driveway. \$21,500. 884-3086. Eve-nings or Leave message.

2110 VAN ANTWERP Open Sunday 2-5 Super Street Appeal - 3 bdrm., 1-1/2 baths, brick colonial, dining rm., fire-place, family rm, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, C/A, cedar deck, paving brick patio, 1-1/2 car gar., Sec. system. new insulation sec. system, new insulation.



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Please include your name, billing address, billing phone number and classification desired.

Refer to our classified index for deadline, rates & billing information.

FAX 343-5569 JUST LISTED

Grosse Pointe Schools Gorgeous 4 bedroom brick Bungalow with new oak kitchen, new furnace. family room with natural fireplace, basement, 2 car garage Large open floor plan, 2 full updated baths. \$86,900. Century 21 AAA 771-7771

GROSSE Pointe Woods bungalow. Excellent condition. Formal dining, hardwood and beautiful yard. Century 21 Collins, 574-1400.

EASTPOINTE- Open Sunday, 1- 4. 15639 Ash Street, be tween 8 1/2 and 9 Mile, east of Gratiot. Four bedroom brick with extra lot. \$75,000. 771-1603.

HARPER Woods- By owner. 1,450 sq. ft. Ranch. Huge lot. \$89,900. 469-4595.

.....

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	Charming Cape Cod in <u>Farms</u> 463 Touraine • 2 bd.mvAir Completely Redecorated Move In Condition 884-2048
	GROSSE POINTE SHORES 65 S. Edgewood 4 botrooms, 3 baths, family room, newer furnace, central air & roof. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m ST. CLAIR SHORES 3 botroom brick stater home. Newer paint and capeting. 2 car grazge. Eat- in kitchen and thing L. \$75,500 ST. OF GROSSE POINTE Seeing is believing in this exceptional 3 botroom Colonial. Fabulous new kitchen, finished basement and very attractive yard Under \$170,000
	Nancy Velek Coldwell Banker Schweitzer 885-2000 or 308-9941

MICROGRAPHIC & ELECTRONIC IMAGE CONVERSION SERVICES • SYSTEMS • CONSULTATION

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# Relax in this master suite with its own sitting area

### By W.D. Farmer

Steps lead upward to a large front porch and into the open foyer in this distinctive home.

Most any part of the home is accessible from the wide foyer. The traffic pattern is excellent through the entertainment portion of the home.

The family room is vaulted and columns separate it from an open hall leading to two of the bedrooms. These two bedrooms share a large central bath with a linen closet.

The living room and dining room are on opposite sides of the foyer, and are separate but yet remain available for daily use.

The kitchen is designed for the convenience of the family chef. The sink overlooks the vaulted family room and a snack bar is located on the other side. The breakfast area with bay window overlooks the large sun deck. A laundry room and oversized pantry area are nearby for convenience.

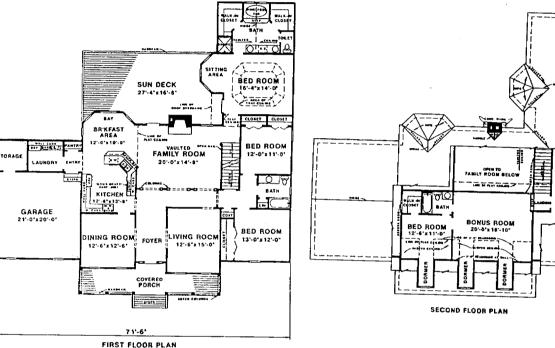
Stairs up, located above stairs down to the basement, lead to a large bonus room with dormer windows and the fourth bedroom with private bath and walk-in closet.

The master bedroom suite is almost totally independent from the rest of the home. It is showcased with an octagonal tray ceiling and a bay window sitting area with access to the sun deck. The vaulted master bath is designed for convenience as well as comfort. The his and hers walk-in closets flank a step-up whirlpool tub. The twin vanity includes a knee space, and a shower stall is shown as well.

The exterior is upscale country style with arch-top windows both on the dormers and under the porch.

For further information on this computer-generated house plan, No. 3045, containing 3,046 square feet, write W.D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc. P.O. Box 450045, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.





# HUD rule 'victory for consumers, real estate industry'

A federal regulation implementing the Real Estate Settlement and Procedures Act will "prove to be a victory for both consumers and the real estate industry," according to a representative of the National Association of Realtors.

Norman D. Flynn, former NAR president and president of Norman D. Flynn Associates in Madison, Wis., discussed the merits of a RESPA rule issued last fall by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) during a hearing recently held by HUD. The rule covers use of computerized loan origination (CLO) systems in the home-buying process. Specifically, CLO systems permit real estate brokers to provide a variety of services, including matching a buyer with a mortgage to complete a property transaction.

Flynn noted that the entry of non-traditional participants in the real estate industry was a major factor in the growing acceptance of computerized delivery of mortgage services.

"The interdependence of functions within computerized home mortgage origination systems is resulting in all services associated with the sale and purchase of real estate being offered under one roof," he said.

The provision of multiple services represents the future for the real estate industry, Flynn said. "Our members will have to be able to offer ancillary services if they wish to grow with the industry," he said.

Flynn explained that CLO systems permit real estate professionals to instantly provide home financing options, qualify buyers and submit loan applications, thereby eliminating extra steps in the process of shopping and negotiating for a mortgage. The cost to the consumer choosing a mortgage through a CLO system actually can be lower than the cost incurred when using a traditional mortgage broker. he noted. In addition, streamlined processing has forced lenders into speeding up the application process in order to remain competitive, he said.

Flynn noted that the main controversy surrounding CLO systems is the fees charged for use. In the regulation, HUD ratified the right of real estate brokers to collect a fully disclosed fee for providing additional services, such as CLO systems. While RESPA prohibits payments for simple lender referrals involving no work from a broker, the law clearly allows the collection of fees for actual services rendered. HUD's regulation affirms this, and requires that all payments related to CLOs be fully disclosed and that system use be voluntary. These requirements are consistent with NAR policy.

"The only sticking point is the fee associated with CLO systems. If lenders or mortgage brokers do the work, fees are justified, according to those who oppose the CLO provision of the rule. If a properly trained real estate agent or broker does the work, all of a sudden, fees are not justified (according to rule opponents)," he said. "To the contrary, we believe the delivery of CLO services is of substantial benefit to the consumer, regardless of who provides that service."

Flynn also discussed the regula-

tion's treatment of controlled business arrangements, which offer a full range of real estate services, such as the provision of title insurance and home warranty protection, as well as mortgage brokerage services. NAR supports the rule's stipulation requiring full, written disclosure to consumers about the services; no linkage of services; and no fees for simple referrals within controlled business arrangements.

Additionally, he commended HUD for stepping up enforcement of RESPA. Such increased enforcement is helping to raise awareness within the industry of the law's requirements, he said.

Flynn urged HUD to leave the basic premise of the rule intact.

"The rule represents an opportunity for the real estate industry to move into the 21st century," Flynn said. "It is a nearly perfect product of 10 years of bi-partisan collaboration that will allow consumers to benefit from technological advances in the mortgage delivery system."

# Tax tips for new homeowners: Deducting your closing costs

### By Doug Stranahan Divisional President

Century 21 Great Lakes Division

Today's affordable homes and low interest rates are attracting buyers in record numbers, many of whom are now fully realizing the long-term benefits of home ownership.

Tax deductions, for example, are an important benefit for homeowners. All of the interest paid on a home loan is tax deductible, and this can make a big difference in affordability for the individual owner.

Home ownership is one of the smartest investments you can make. If you purchased a home in 1992, you are entitled to significant tax deductions that include most of your closing costs. While your bank will report that monthly interest charge on your mortgage to the IRS, you should always check to ensure that all application fees, interim interest charges and points are also reported as legal deductions.

Application fees are deductible if

they are expressed in terms of a percentage of the loan. If your lending institution charges a flat fee for your application, such as \$100, your fee is not deductible.

Points, the percentage of the mortgage you have to pay up front, are fully deductible. Points are usually expressed as an interest charge or a percentage of the loan. If you are expected to pay three points, for example, you are charged 3 percent of the total loan amount. On large loan amounts, this figure can be significant and becomes an important tax deduction.

Interim interest fees are charged by the lender from the day the loan application is approved to the day of closing. If your loan is approved at the beginning of a month and you close at the end of a month, your interim interest fees are likely to be somewhat high. Therefore, they become an important deduction as well and one that is not always reported to the IRS at the end of the year by the lender. There are a few other items besides closing costs and the interest on your loan which may be deductible. A homeowner who purchased a residence as part of a work-related move, for example, can deduct some moving expenses. You may also be eligible for other deductions if the seller prorated taxes and interest for the year of the sale and paid money into an escrow account.

Attorney fees, appraisal fees and broker fees are usually not deductible for the home buyer unless the

## Cranbrook fall plant sale set

Live topiary, orchids, ferns, exotics and many other plant varieties will be featured at Cranbrook Gardens 21st annual fall sale on Nov. 5 and 6 at the Cranbrook greenhouse located at 380 Lone Pine Road.

Sponsored by Cranbrook Gardens Auxiliary, the sale will be open to the public at no charge. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Free parking is available across Lone Pine Road in the Christ Church Cranbrook parking lot. A shuttle bus is available from the parking lot.

There will also be gifts from the

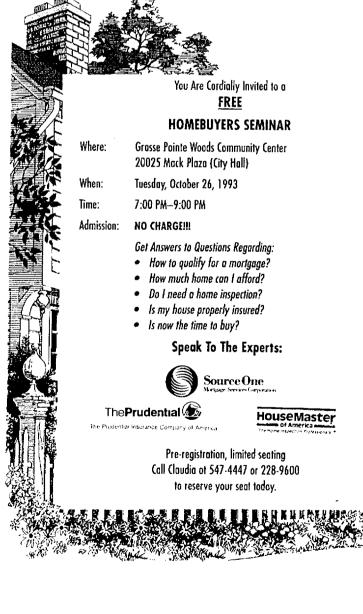
home is on commercial property. Consult your real estate attorney or financial planner for advice and a complete list of tax deductions for homeowners.

Remember, however, that closing costs can add up to a significant amount of money and that most of it is tax deductible. Because your lending institution may not report all of these deductions, you should keep accurate records throughout the home-buying process and well into tax season.

gardens, grapevine trees and wreaths, herbal items, holiday creations, unusual and antique bulbs, food baskets, hand-painted Victorian floor cloths, garden sculpture and the award-winning volume of recipes and photos in "Cranbrook Reflections."

Proceeds from the sale will be used to maintain and improve the 40 acres of gardens and grounds surrounding Cranbrook House, once home to Cranbrook founders George and Ellen Scripps Booth, and for the upkeep and improvements of the greenhouse.

For more information, call 645-3149.





### PRICED REDUCED FIVE THOUSAND!

PERHAPS YOU SHOULD TAKE A LOOK and see if this three bedroom home featuring newer oak and ceramic kitchen, private rear yard, large family room and other fine improvements could work for you. Centrally located in the City of Grosse Pointe, this home has been loved. ambitious seller.

### Other Homes Awaiting Your Inspection:

LOCATED IN THE FARMS...This beautiful three bedroom ranch is awaiting your viewing and purchase. Meticulously cared for, this home is more spacious than you can imagine from the curb. Lovely garden room, living room with fireplace and much more await you.

LOVELY LAKEFRONT CONDO...As you sit on your balcony, you'll be mesmerized by the lovely view of the lake. Immaculate neutral decor is only the beginning in describing this two bedroom, two baths condo. Only three years old.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE CONDO...Featuring newer Baker Concepts kitchen as well as extensive updating, this condo is ready for your move-in. Lovely rear private yard. there are three bedrooms and two baths on second floor and one bedroom and bath on third. Price reduced to \$149,900.

HARD TO BELIEVE THE AGE OF THIS HOUSE...This charming three bedroom older home has had extensive updating. Located in the City of Grosse Pointe, the house has had a new furnace, a new large kitchen, bath and much more. Come see us.



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# KEAL ESTATE-RESO

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	
38 S. Deeplands 5/3		Secluded estate. Heated pool, security system. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Cali	886-6010	
75 Fairford	4/3.5	3,430 sq. ft. Built by Depaepe. Dbl. f/p, sprinkler & security system. Call Tammy or Kathy, Jack Christenson, Inc.	\$380,000	254-6100	
65 S. Edgewood	4/3	Open Sun. 2-5. Newer furnace. Nancy Velek,	\$319,000	885-2000 308-9941	

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623 Pear Tree 930 Canterbury 1891 Hunt Club 2057 Lochmoor 939 Hampton 1092 Hollywood	2/2 3/2.5 2/1 3/1.5 3/1 4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Large ranch with famil room. Higbie Maxon Owner. Unique quad level. Study. Mus Exc. cond. (1) story. Fikany R.E. Open Sun. 2-5. Brick Colonial, move in cond. See Class 800. Brick bunalow - 1,300 sq. ft. New kit/updated bath. Must see! Colonial - Ig. remodeled kit., new frun.	\$239,000 it see. \$195,000 \$109,900	886-5051 881-2247
1891 Hunt Club 2057 Lochmoor 939 Hampton	2/1 3/1.5 3/1 4/2.5	Exc. cond. (1) story. Fikany R.E. Open Sun. 2-5. Brick Colonial, move in cond. See Class 800. Brick bunalow - 1,300 sq. ft. New kit/updated bath. Must see!	\$109,900 n \$145,000	886-5051 881-2247
2057 Lochmoor 939 Hampton	3/1.5 3/1 4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-5. Brick Colonial, move in cond. See Class 800. Brick bunalow - 1,300 sq. ft. New kit/updated bath. Must see!	n <b>\$145,000</b>	881-2247
939 Hampton	3/1 4/2.5	cond. See Class 800. Brick bunalow - 1,300 sq. ft. New kit/updated bath. Must see!	\$145,000	
	4/2.5	kit/updated bath. Must see!	\$124,900	
1092 Hollywood		Colonial - Ig. remodeled kit., new frun		884-8171
1092 Hollywood 4/2.5 Coloniai - Ig. remodeled kit., ne & A/C. Owner.		& A/C. Owner.	\$232,000	259-1490 881-9543
591 South Rosedale 3/2		Open Sun. 1-4. Ranch, must see! Coldwell Banker Schweitzer	Reduced	886-4200
2017 Hampton	5/1.5	Open Sundays 1-5. Br. qud-lvl. frplc., att grg.	\$96,000	884-3594
025 Blairmoor Ct	4/2.1	Open Sun. 2-5. Col. many extras! Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
050 Hampton	3/1.5	Open Sun. Oct. 24th 1-5. Move-in con	d. \$109,900	884-0681
209 Hollywood	3/1	Open Sun. 2-4. F/P in living rm., country kit. Higbie Maxon	\$95,000	886-3400
605 Fairholme	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. 1 1/2 story w/ Florida rm. Higbie Maxon	\$162,000	886-3400
9789 Wedgewood	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Library & family room! Reduced! Higbie Maxon	\$245,500	886-3400
437 Blairmoor	3/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. See Class 800.	\$219,000	881-0920
90 Shoreham	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Spacious ranch, close to Lake. Tappan & Associates	\$179,900	884-6200
9758 W. Ida Ln.	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Updated brick ranch. Tappan & Associates	\$129,900	884-6200
9719 W. Kings Ct.	2/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Fam. rm., NFP, immedial occupancy. Tappan & Associates		884-6200
10 Van Antwerp	3/1.5			885-5698
85 Brys Dr.	2/1	Bungalow, formal dining, (See Class 800) Century 21 Collins.	l.	574-1400

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	
97 Muir	3/1	Open Sunday 2-4. Bungalow w/many updates. Jim Saros Agency Inc.	Call	886-903(	
187 Stephens	4/2.5	Greatly reduced! Colonial on beautiful lot. Priced well below S.E.V. Call Carol Pollina, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate.	\$395,000	886-5800	
419 Champine Pl	. 3/1.5	New kit., fam. rm. Totally updated! Quiet street. Must see!	\$162,500	884-1493	

Address	Bedroom/Bath	DINTE FARMS (cont.)		
	Meditorin/ Data	Description	Price	Phone
458 Roland	3/1.5	Exceptional updated Colonial. See Class 800.	\$144,900	<b>882-84</b> 56
456 McKinley	3/1.5	French country colonial, updated kit, CAC, hardwood firs.	Cali	884-3795
325 Piche	3/1.5	Impeccable Ranch, 3 bedroom w/finisl basement. <b>R. G. Edgar &amp; Associates</b>	hed Call	886-6010
138 Muir	3/1	Newer, nice condition, C.A. Owner.	\$105,000	884-5057
463 Touraine	2/1	Charming Cape Cod, completely redec air, move-in cond. By owner.	orated, \$127,500	884-2048
355 Chalfonte	4/3.5	Large lot. Circle drive. Owner.	\$188,000	884-9493

	Bedroom/Bath	INTE CITY Description	Price	Phone
550 Cadieux	4/3	Condominium. Cox & Baker kitchen a newer second floor bath. Private rear Price Reduced. R. G. Edgar & Associa	vard	886-6010
808 University	3/1.5	Pretty Colonial with new kit., hardwor floors, fam. room. R. G. Edgar & Associates		886-6010
1 Island Lane		5 family suites. Magnificent Lake view <b>R. G. Edgar &amp; Associates</b>		886-6010
502 University	4+/3	Price dramatically reduced. Easily maintained home. New trim/storms, roof promised.	\$277.000	885-6967 223-3548
502 St. Clair	4/3.5	Condo, corner unit. Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
353-55 Rivard	3/1	Multi-family units. Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
17111 Jefferson #3	34 2/2	Condo w/many extras. Jim Saros Agend	y Call	886-9030
544 St. Clair	2/1	Beautifully restored home. Circa 1900. Professionally decorated & landscaped.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	886-5877
857 Fisher	2/1	Open Sun. 2-4. Ranch w/den. Florida rm. Reduced! Higbie Maxon	\$134.900	886-3400
784 Rivard	3/1.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Move-in cond. Lg. rooms & lot. Adlhoch & Assoc.	\$156,500	882-5200

Address	Bedroom/Bath			
818 Bishop			Price	Phone
	3/2	Custom brick ranch near lake. Generous L.C. terms. Stieber Realty C	Co. Call	775-4900
1019 Wayburn	2/1	Two family flat — NEW: kitchen, carpet.		Days 962-4790 Eves. 886-1353
621 Middlesex	3/1.5	Open Sunday 2-4. Col. 90x210 lot. Jim Saros Agency		
969 Westchester	3/2.5		Call	886-9030
		Open Sunday 2-5. Col. gor. interior. Jim Saros Agency	Call	886-9030
929 Berkshire	4/2.5	Open Sunday 2-5 Col. 2 Grantees	Call	800-9030
		Jim Saros Agency	Call	<b>886-90</b> 30
1230 Lakepointe	3/1	Open Sun. 1-4. Charming & many up Call Kit Schiehinger, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	dates.	
030 Nottingham	ז 5/2.5		Call	886-5800
		By owner. Arts & crafts bungalow. Reduced.	\$167,000	822-0803
1211 Bishop	4/2.5	Open Sun. 2-4. Classic Colonial w/2,400 sq. ft. Tappan & Associates		
257 Yorkshire	3/1.5	Updated English. New everything. Monigold Real Estate. Reduced to	\$194,000	
144 Bedford	3/2.5		\$209,900	521-4830
	3/2.5	Decorator quality. Must seel LC terms - Lease option avail.	- Cali	296-8341 884-4384

	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone	Address Be	droom/Bath	Description		
11461 Somerset	3/1	Seller will help pay closing cost. Stieber Realty Co.	\$32,500	775-4900	37257 Charter Oal CLINTON TWP.		Townhouse Condo, end unit. Close to	Price pool,	Phone
12012 Wayburn	3/1	New carpet, 2 car garage. Stieber Realty Co.	\$36,900	775-4900			clubhouse. Immediate Occupancy. Neutral decor. Move in condition! Susan, Coldwell Banker Walters 727-2		469-3040
11116 Worden	3/1	Updated kitchen w/dishwasher. Stieber Realty Co.	\$39.900	775-4900	HARRISON TWP.	3/2.5	Penthouse, w/boatwell on Lake St. Clai		773-3989
11026 Worden	3/1	Same owner 44 years. Many updates. Stieber Realty Co.	\$38,900	775-4900	Warren	3/1.5	Condo. Clubhouse, pool. Close to I-69 By Owner. Reduced!	6. <b>\$54,000</b>	756-1825
9240 Woodhall	3/1	Brick Colonial, FHA/VA, Stieber Realty Co.	\$29,900	775-4900	Island view Estates	2/2	Sharp condo overlooking Lake St. Clair. Lovely decor, full basement, attached		730-1023
8841 Marseilles	3/1	Fresh paint in/out, new floors/drive/ landscaping.	\$42,900	882-3230	18143 Juliana	2/1	garage. Owner.	\$220,000	884-2414
5124 Lodewyck	3/2	Sharp brick bungalow. Fin. basement with full bath. Slieber Realty Co.			EASTPOINTE	2/1	Alum, att. grg., lg. cedar deck, fncd yard	. <b>\$71,900</b>	778-7797
			\$42,950	775-4900	14935 Veronica	3/2	Open Sun. 2-5. Bungaiow, 1.5 sized lot Jim Saros Agency, Inc.	Call	886-9030
	RPER Wo				Anchorville	4/2.5	5 miles E. of 26 Mile & I-94. Brick ranch		
0471 Hollywood		Description	Price	Phone		,	many updates. 3 1/2 acre lot, attached 2.5 car gar. Reduced! Must Sell!	\$110,000	884-1636
and thousand	3/2.5	Open Sundays. New Colonial - Grosse P School. Call Cheryl Barbour, Bolton Johnston	'ointe \$75,900	884-6400	Clinton Twp.	2/2	Detached Condo. (See Class 800) Century 21 Collins.	Call	

Address E	edroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
20471 Hollywood	3/2.5	Open Sundays. New Colonial - Grosse I School. Call Cheryl Barbour, Bolton Johnston		
••• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		Botton Johnston	\$75,900	884-640
21127 Van Antwei	<b>rp</b> 2/1	Brick ranch, G.P. Schools, F/P, basement attached gar. Maybelle Copper,		
		Century 21 Mackenzie	Call	779-750
19631 Fleetwood	2/1.2	Open Sun. Oct. 24th 2-4. Balfour Squar Condo. Call J. P. Fountain, Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	e	
		Banker Schweitzer Real Estate	\$99,900	886-580
20260 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Brick ranch C/A. New roof/windows/ kitchen. G.P. School. 2 car garage	\$92,900	881-946

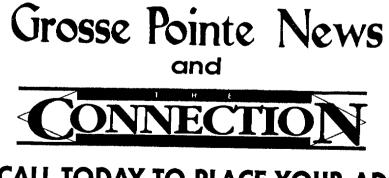
	CLAIR	SHORES		
Address Bed	room/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
019 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Sharp end unit condo. Att. 2 car garag Stieber Realty Co.	e. \$99,500	775-4900
2975 Gary Lane	2/1	Condo — appliances. C/A. Move-in condition.	\$46,500	775-4788
9132 Jefferson Ct.	2/2	Beauitufl water view condo. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-6010
3149 Alger	3/2.5	(See Class 800). For appointment.	Call	777-1614
32 Country Club	2/1.5	Condo, imm. occupancy, 2 car attachec garage, golf view, new carpet & decor. By owner.	\$119,000	881-3149
2830 Jefferson AKEFRONT)	4/2.5	Well maintained, 1 1/2 story w/lg. lot. Sunrises are gorgeous. REMAX LAKEVIEW "AQUAMAN" Vito Cusenza	Call	773-4400
2770 Worthington C CANAL FRONT)	it. 4/2.5	Quad level on 50' wide canal w/70' stee seawall w/covered boat hoist. REMAX LAKEVIEW "AQUAMAN", Vito Cusenza		773-4400
1800 Benjamin	2/1.3	Open SatSun. 12-6. Br. rnch. att. garage Fl. rm. Nat. F.P. Ig. deck newly dec. Imm. Poss. Near Lake. (517) 386-9107 <b>\$86,500</b> 77		
045 Country Club	2/2	Condo 1st flr, attch gar. CAC Jim Saros Agency Inc.	Cali	886-9030
506 Edmunton	4/2.5	2,350 sq. ft. Cape Cod. See Class 800.	\$159,900	778-1213
3213 Brookdale	3/1.5	Brick Ranch, fin. basement, C/A, appliances stay, 50x200' lot.	\$89,000	296-2586
1959 Lakeshore	2/1	Lakeshore Village Townhouse. Complete updated, everything new. All appl., carpe paint. \$1,000 rebate. By owner.	228-4945	
1900 Ardmore Pk.	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick ranch, 2.5 car gar., C/A, Lakeview schools. Century 21 Avid, Inc. Denise Trotto	\$84,900	778-8100

Address B	edroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1019 Woodbridge	2/2.5	Sharp end unit condo. Att. 2 car gara Stieber Realty Co.	ge. \$99,500	775-490
22975 Gary Lane	2/1	Condo — appliances. C/A. Move-in condition.	\$46,500	775-478
29132 Jefferson Ct.	2/2	Beauitufl water view condo. R. G. Edgar & Associates	Call	886-601
23149 Alger	3/2.5	(See Class 800). For appointment.	Call	777-161
632 Country Club	2/1.5	Condo, imm. occupancy, 2 car attache garage, golf view, new carpet & decor. By owner.	sd \$119,000	881-314
32830 Jefferson (LAKEFRONT)	4/2.5	Well maintained, 1 1/2 story w/lg. lot. Sunrises are gorgeous. REMAX LAKEVIEW "AQUAMAN" Vito Cusenz	a Call	773-440
22770 Worthington (CANAL FRONT)	Ct. 4/2.5	Quad level on 50' wide canal w/70' ste seawall w/covered boat hoist. REMAX LAKEVIEW "AQUAMAN", Vito Cusen:	773-4406	
21800 Benjamin	2/1.3	Open SatSun. 12-6. Br. rnch. att. garage Fl. rm. Nat. F.P. Ig. deck newly dec. Imm. Poss. Near Lake. (517) 386-9107 <b>\$86,500</b>		771-7372
1045 Country Club	2/2	Condo 1st flr, attch gar. CAC J <b>im Saros Agency Inc.</b>	Cali	886-9030
20506 Edmunton	4/2.5	2,350 sq. ft. Cape Cod. See Class 800.	\$159,900	778-1213
23213 Brookdale	3/1.5	Brick Ranch, fin. basement, C/A, appliances stay, 50x200' lot.	\$89,000	296-2586
22959 Lakeshore	2/1	Lakeshore Village Townhouse. Completely updated, everything new. All appl., carpet, paint. \$1,000 rebate. By owner. \$66,000		228-4945
10900 Ardmore Pk.	3/2	Open Sun. 1-4. Brick ranch, 2.5 car gar. C/A, Lakeview schools. Century 21 Avic Inc. Denise Trotto	i, \$84,900	778-8100



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### Church to present 'Julian'

''Julian,'' a one-woman drama based on the life of Julian of Norwich, will be performed at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. by clergywoman Linda C. Loving in the sanctuary of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Julian was a mystic, writer and spiritual guide who was born in 1342 and was the first known Englishwoman whose writings survive. She experienced the Hundred Years' War, three outbreaks of the Black Plague, the violence of the Peasants' Revolt and the Great church at 882-5330.

Western Schism.

Loving is an associate pastor at the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago and brings to the role of Julian a background in theater and theology. Her undergraduate degree is in theater, from the University of Michigan. She graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary and has traveled around the country performing the play.

The public is invited. For more information, call the

### Calling all witches, clowns

Georgian East Nursing Home, located at 21401 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, welcomes witches, ballerinas, Barneys and clowns to the Halloween Fest on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Georgian East kicks off the Halloween Fest with a costume contest. Trick-or-treaters of all ages may enter the contest judged by a panel of Nursing Home residents and staff, with the winner receiving a Halloween-theme gift basket from Celebration! Co.

need

WERE FIGHTING FOR

YOUR LIFE

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Free pony rides for all little ghosts and ghouls follow the costume contest. Refreshments and trick or treating throughout Georgian East complete the Halloween Fest.

There is no admission fee and no limit to the number of children a family may bring. Pictures of children riding the pony will be available for \$1 or parents may photograph children for free.

For more information, call Szkutnik at 778-0800.

American Heart Association

Patricia Harney or Karen

Preparing to go door-to-door for pets are, front row from left, Andrew Peleman, Kevin Ginnebaugh, Emily and Katie Gilbride and Rene Peleman; back row from left, Mathew Peleman, Pattie Printz from Johnstone & Johnstone Realty with adoptable puppy "Stone" and Sarah Gilbride.

### Halloween dance for grades 6-8

The Grosse Pointe War Mem- sold every Wednesday and Friorial will host its annual "Halloween Dance" on Friday, Oct. 29, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. for Tickets are \$4 in advance

only. No tickets will be sold after 7 p.m. the day of the dance. The dances are open to all those who attend school in

Students who will be attending the dances or Ski Hi must obtain a War Memorial photo ID card for \$3. ID cards will be

grades 6 through 8.

Grosse Pointe.

day from 3 to 5 p.m. Students must bring some identification when purchasing the ID, such as last year's school or War Memorial ID, school schedule, library card, park pass, report card or a parent.

Call the Youth Hotline, 881-8160, or the War Memorial at 881-7511 for more information.

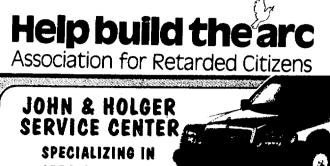
Elect John J. **Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge** 

35 Year Resident of Grosse Pointe Park Special Assistant to the Attorney General IN Private Practice Since 1980 Graduate of Thomas M. Cooley Law School University of Detroit Alumnus Numerous Circuit Court Commissions as a **Receiver and Mediator** 

> Tech forduction Droff off cleana

The Michigan Humane Soci- port the Michigan Humane Soety will hold its eighth annual ciety's cruelty investigation di-Halloween Collection for the vision, which helps to alleviate Animals on Halloween night, the suffering of many abused animals each year. Young people and adults will Volunteers who would like to be going door-to-door seeking cash donations for the animals

help with the Halloween collection program should call (313) 872-3400, or visit their local Michigan Humane Society shelter. Schools, church groups, and Funds collected from this other organizations are welyear's effort will be used to sup- come to participate.



Humane Society seeks goblins

Sunday, Oct. 31.

ows Eve.'

instead of the traditional good-

es given as treats on "All Hal-



 Memeber of State and Federal bars Supports the continuation of the Municipal Court for Grosse Pointe Park Paid For by the Committee to Elect John J. Simon. Municipal Judge

Make An Appointment. Not



16A



# An Excuse.

### **October Is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month**

Breast cancer is a reality facing one in eight women today, at fact that demands your attention at any age. The mammogram is the single best screening method available, detecting up to 90% of early breast cancers. And early detection can mean early cure. Call a Bon Secours physician today for a breast exam appointment and a prescription for your mammogram, because only your

doctor can order the procedure. Then, call Bon Secours at 313/774-3210 to schedule your mammogram. Each

of our two accredited testing facilities offers dignified care using high-tech, low radiation mammography equipment.

Education, and taking personal responsibility for yourself, are key to your wellness at every stage of life. Because when it comes to breast cancer, what you don't know can hurt you. So please, empower yourself. By getting educated. Getting prepared. And getting examined.

For more information, and a physician referral, call Bon Secours Women's HealthCare at 1-800/303-7314.



Progressive medicine with the human touch