V Remember to vote Tuesday, Nov. 8

St. John and Bon Secours hospitals discuss possible merger

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer

Discussions are in progress, but officials said it's too early to comment on a possible merger between St. John Hospital in Detroit and Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

John and Bon Secours are progressing in the right direction, said Tim Grajewski, president and chief executive officer of St. John Hospital and Medical Center and Henry DeVries, chief executive officer of Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare

"Discussions between St. System Inc. in a joint state- publicly discuss any further de- soon to report anything." ment. "We are working on a tails." new partnership that will be a very positive development for our community, employees and physicians.

Because these discussions

for several months, and we are the St. John-Bon Secours Senpleased with the way they are ior Community Center in Degoing," said Greg Jakub, directroit. are very sensitive and are not tor of public relations at St. complete, it is inappropriate to John Hospital, "but it's too

The two area hospitals al-"There have been meetings ready operate a joint venture -

"We've discussed other ways coming weeks.

of collaborating," Jakub said. "Around the state and around the country, many hospitals are seeking affiliations, so this is not uncommon."

The two hospitals hope to be able to report further in the

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WEEK AHEAD

Thursday, Nov. 3

The Fontbonne fair is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the Concentrated Care Building of St. John Hospital.

The annual Grosse Pointe high school band and orchestra citrus fruit sale runs through Nov. 22. Navel oranges are available for \$13 and \$24; pink grapefruit for \$11 and \$20. Fruit will be delivered to customers the weekend of Dec. 9-11. To order, contact any North or South band and orchestra member, or call 313-343-2388 weekdays before 11 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5

Grosse Pointe South's annual "Awesome Auction" is ceeds go toward restoration of the 66-year-old school.

The Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League holds its Christmas Mart in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Monday, Nov. 7

The Grosse Pointe school board holds its monthly conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the Wicking Library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Election Day. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Do your duty: vote.

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Youngsters went door to door in the Village, above, and on the Hill, right, on Halloween day.

Some business owners handed out candy to the trick-or-treaters, who braved the rainy weather to show off their costumes to shoppers.

G.P. - Clinton refuse disposal unit sues the DNR over incinerator ash

By Chip Chapman

Staff Writer If you light up a cigarette in someone's home, chances are they'll care where you put the ashes.

The same goes for an incinerator authority. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources also cares where the ash winds up.

The Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, comprising the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Mount Clemens and Clinton Township, filed a three-count lawsuit Oct. 11 in 16th Circuit Court against the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The suit alleges that the DNR is preventing the authority from building an incinerator ash disposal facility in Lenox Township in Macomb County.

"The purpose of purchasing the Lenox Township property is primarily an economic decision," said Dale Scrace, a director of the authority, "but we would be able to control our

own ash at our own facility.' The authority bought the Gratiot and 28 Mile in 1990 for

building a state-of-the-art domed monofill for incinerator ash generated at the authority's Clinton Township plant.

The authority's ash currently is sent to a disposal facility in Sumpter Township in western Wayne County.

"By having our own facility, we could reduce our costs by half," said James Douglas Taylor, general manager of the authority. "We would save about \$1 million a year."

The authority submitted an application for construction permits under the 1982 Macomb County Solid Waste Plan. According to the lawsuit, the DNR, which wrote the 1994 Macomb County Solid Waste Update Plan, left out a siting procedure. Without a siting procedure, a new solid waste facility cannot be constructed.

address the issue of capacity for incinerator ash in Macomb County, saying the authority own process, to dispose of our ash at the Sumpter Township site.

The update plan not only property at the intersection of omits a siting procedure, but ages." prevents the current Clinton Township site from being used to the suit.

as a transfer station.

Last December, Macomb County commissioner John Hertel was blamed by the authority for failing to hold a public hearing necessary to approve the construction of the domed monofill.

The authority initiated a lawsuit to compel him to hold a

"The judge wrote that he would not order me to hold hearings while the Department of Natural Resources is rewriting all solid waste planning rules for Macomb County, Hertel told the Grosse Pointe News last December.

Hertel, who represents Lenox Township on the county board, also said he was worried about declining property values associated with another disposal site. Lenox Township has Ma-The update plan also did not comb County's only operating landfill and also has a state prison.

"The property now is not should continue disposing its worth what we paid for it," Taylor said. "We may have to file a suit in federal court because we are seeking dam-

The DNR has not responded

Detroit man charged in 1992 slaying of woman at bus stop.

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

Nearly three years after a Grosse Pointe Park woman was shot and killed in an early morning hold-up at a bus stop on Wayburn and Jefferson, Park police and the Wayne County prosecutor think they have one of her killers.

As a result of a one-man grand jury investigation, Tony Raynell Hampton, 30, was arraigned Monday, Oct. 31, in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court on one count each of first-degree murder, armed robbery and violation of Michigan's felony firearm law.

Hampton, dressed in a dark blue prison uniform and wearing leg chains at his arraignment, is currently serving a 15-30-year sentence for a February 1992 armed robbery he committed just one block away from the site where 32-year-old Phyllis Ann Lenart was robbed and shot to death.

An automatic not guilty plea was entered on Hampton's behalf. He is being held in the Wayne County Jail until his preliminary exam, scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Assistant Wayne County prosecutor Robert Donaldson said the one-man grand jury investigation was the key to testify in the case.

While he could not disclose what was said during the grand jury proceedings, Donaldson did indicate that the focus of the testimony concerned members of the household where Hampton resided.

"Persons in that household closed ranks," he said. "The one-person grand jury broke those ranks. The grand jury was the key to breaking that

Hampton is the 11th person to be indicted by the grand jury since late June, when it began hearing testimony in a number of unsolved homicides and violent crimes in Wayne County.

Prosecutor John D. O'Hair requested the grand jury in order to break the stalemate in cases where police had strong hold-up."

leads but witnesses were reluctant to testify.

Park police detective Lt. David Hiller said Hampton has been a suspect in the Lenart case from very early in the investigation. After Lenart's slaying on Jan. 16, 1992, police used a tracking dog to follow footprints in the snow to a home in Detroit.

On Feb. 26, 1992, after a woman was robbed at Maryland and Jefferson, police again used a tracking dog, which led them to the same house in Detroit, where Hampton resided. Witnesses in the case had been reluctant to cooperate, Hiller

This is where the grand jury was pivotal in the case. The prosecutor's office does not have the power to subpoena and cannot grant immunity, Donaldson said. Wayne Circuit Judge Michael L. Stacey served as the grand juror. He was able to subpoena witnesses, grant them immunity and compel them to testify, Donaldson said.

Any witness who refused to testify could be held in contempt of court and put in jail, he added.

On Jan. 16, 1992, Lenart left her Beaconsfield flat and walked to Wayburn and Jefferson to catch a bus to her downtown job at NBD. When she got to the bus stop, she was confronted by two men who began to grab for her purse. Witnesses said they saw her struggling with the two men and then fall to the ground.

Police and an ambulance responded almost immediately to the scene, but despite their efforts. Lenart died as a result of her gunshot wounds.

"This was a senseless homicide," Hiller said. "It's been a focus of our department ever since it happened. This type of crime is rare in Grosse Pointe to begin with and what made this case even more difficult was it basically was a street

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'It was an event. But it wasn't fun. There were guys who were finishing when I was to the halfway point."

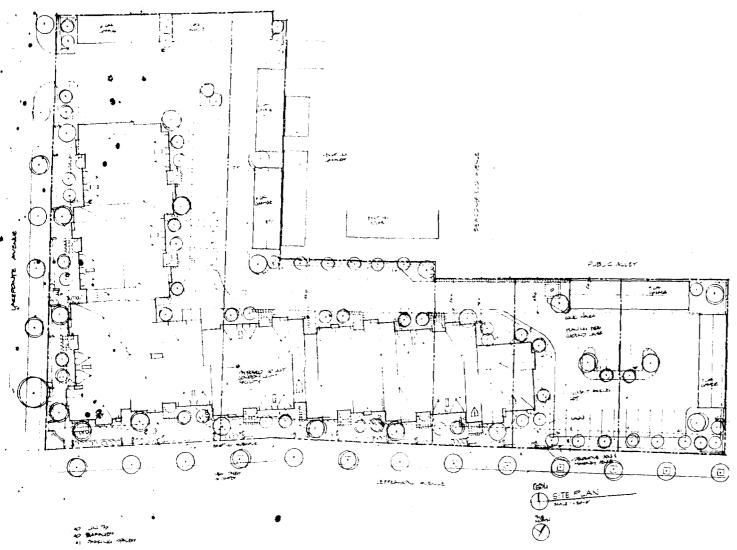
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Park officials get Jefferson condo plans

By Jim Stickforde

Staff Writer, 3 . Grosse Pointe Park officials, after months of anticipation, recently received the site plans for a proposed condominium development on Jefferson.

Last April, developer Diamond Phillips agreed to purchase a parcel of property owned by the Park at the cogner of Lakepointe and Jefferson for \$385,000. John Vitale, who represented . Phillips at the April council meeting, said that Phillips' intention was to build number of condominiums along Jefferson

The condo site would stretch from Lakepointe to Not-tingham, said Vitale. Phillips already owned a number of lots along Jefferson between those blocks when he purchased the former Lakepointe Olds site.

The site plan or footprint, as Park city manager Dale Krajniak refers to it, calls for Beaconsfield to be closed off where it intersects Jefferson.

The project also calls for the demolition of the Wilhelm Funeral Home and the Old Place Restaurant, Vitale said. The Old Place is currently closed, but Wilhelm is open and would

have to move for the condo pro- as upscale as possible. But beject to continue.

Phillips' partner in the project is Tri-Mount of Novi, said must receive the Park city Vitale. They will build and council's approval of the promarket the units for Phillips.

"The project as it stands now is estimated to be \$160,000. Each unit will have between 1,700 and 2,100 square feet of price of \$125,000 and contain-

couraged Phillips and his repre-

fore Tri-Mount can break ground or start selling units, it

Krajniak said that council will contain 40 units," Vitale should hold hearings on the said. "The base price for a unit project sometime this month, either at the Nov. 14 or the Nov. 28 council meeting. Right now city officials are examining space. The condos will have an what variances Phillips might English Tudor exterior. Our need for the project to continue, original plans called for 40 as well as examining how units starting off at a base neighborhood traffic patterns would be affected by the closing. ing about 1,300 square feet of of Beaconsfield where heard from a number

Krajniak. "Some have spoken sentatives to make the project in favor of the project and some

have spoken against it. The council will have to look at a lot of information before deciding whether or not to approve the project."

Vitale said he hopes to break ground as early as February, weather permitting, and that Tri-Mount will start selling units as soon as the council gives its approval. He said Park officials should be receiving an artist's rendering of the condo project within a week which will, more than a simple blueprint, show what the project will look like upon completion. He hopes to make a render

Vitale said Park officials en- of residents about this," said ing available for public inspection soon.

Free class on child development offered

child's development - birth to three years," will provide an overview of normal child development on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The session will also include a discussion of appropriate baby equipment (swings, jaywalkers, jumpers, etc.), how to choose the right toys for children, and toy adaptation for special needs children.

Barbara Schreiber, occupational therapist; Connie Kurtz, speech therapist; and Donna Tavalieri, physical therapist will present the evenings information.

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The cost is \$5; complimentary to Grosse Pointe veterans. Reservations are required by Wednesday, Nov. 9. For additional information, call 313-881-7511.

ported on results of surgery Buy a dinosaur bone at U-M museum

The University of Michigan's Exhibit Museum of Natural History says its dinosaur bones are for "sale" - or by "buying a bone," you can help the Museum mount Michigan's first deinonychus skeleton.

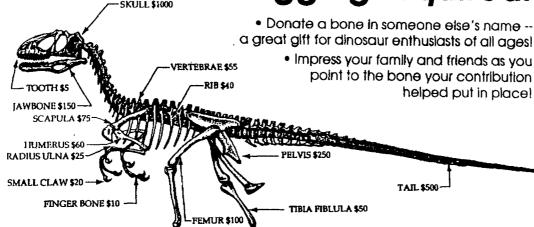
Individuals, groups, families, and school classes can help connect those dry bones by "sponsoring" a tooth (\$5), finger bone (\$10), femur (\$100) or the "terrible claw" (\$50).

Pound for pound, Deinonychus is considered one of the most ferocious of the dinosaurs with a mouth full of sharp teeth, clawed hands, and a large, sharp claw on the second toe, which it used to rip open its hapless victims.

More than just another set of "bones," the deinonychus is important from a scientific view. "Its discovery helped to dispel the idea that all dino. saurs were huge, sluggish beasts," said John Klausmeyer, one of the museum's preparators. "In fact, deinonychus is very bird-like in many details of its skeleton, and is considered to be closely related to birds. The theory that birds may be a type of dinosaur owes much to the discovery of dei-

Weighing between 100 and 150 pounds, deinonychus was about 4 feet tall at the hip and about 9 feet long from nose to tail. It was probably warmblooded, with both their fingers and toes armed with large claws. They hunted in packs. It was an active animal designed for speed. The long, stiff tail was used as counterbalance and could be held out rigidly when the deinonychus ran. This rigidity was also impor-

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Arbor has trouble with liquor license transfer

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer Despite complaints by Grosse Pointe Woods councilmembers, it appears that a liquor license transfer from Harkness Pharmacy to Arbor Drugs on Mack will take place. The license would allow Arbor to sell hard liquor at that location.

The Arbor Drugs located at 20460 Mack already has a license to sell wine and beer. By buying out Harkness, Arbor also gets Harkness' SDD license to sell hard liquor.

According to Harkness cobor had gotten too fierce.

"More and more, health insurers are not including small pharmacies in their payment plans," said Chronis. "They would rather deal with companies like Arbor. We figured that we'd get out before the business went under, so we sold out to Arbor.'

State law requires the state liquor control commission to

notify local governments when censes to sell beer and wine. SDD liquor licenses are being transferred from one business to another. That's when Woods councilmembers let it be known that they were less than pleased with what Arbor Drugs has done with the landscaping around the store.

Councilwoman Jean Rice said at the Oct. 17 meeting that Arbor has let the landscaping around the store deteriorate. She said that when Arbor approached the council and asked for a variance that would allow it to open the store as it owner Kim Chronis, competi. currently stands, Arbor officials tion between Harkness and Ar. told the council that the landscaping would be attractive and a boon to the community.

> "They've really let that parking lot decline," Rice said. "Now there are leaves, weeds, rocks and papers in that lot. The trees look almost dead. It's just a disgrace.'

'SDD licenses, which allow on a take-out basis, are strictly deny a transfer. regulated," Wood said. "Cities are allowed a limited number based on population. According to 1990 census figures, the Woods is allowed six SDD licenses, and they are all currently being used. So in a case like this, an available SDD license is a valuable commodi-

police department.

Woods city attorney George Linda Wood of the state li- Catlin said that the Woods pubquor control commission said lic safety report gave Arbor be completed from the time of that licenses to sell hard liquor Drugs a good rating in terms of notification, which in this case are much harder to get than li- obeying local and state laws. was on Sept. 29.

Catlin said that there was some confusion over whether businesses to sell hard liquor the Woods has the right to

> The city can prevent a transfer of a class C liquor license, which allows restaurants to sell hard liquor for on-premises consumption, but under state law, local municipalities don't have the same right regarding SDD license transfers.

Arbor spokesman Fred Marx Wood went on to say that said that Arbor takes great when a business with an SDD pride in the appearance of both wishes to transfer the title to the interior and exterior of its another business, it does not stores. The chain is in the need the approval of the local midst of a maintenance routine city government. The local city that should be compeleted can comment and the com- shortly, Marx said, adding that ments will be entered into the Arbor had not heard any comcase file, but the LCC looks at plaints about the landscaping the report of its field investiga- outside the Woods store until tor and the report of the local contacted by the Grosse Pointe News for comment.

> Wood said SDD transfers take between 60 and 90 days to



Longtime customers of Harkness Pharmacy were dismayed to learn that the Grosse Pointe Woods business closed its doors for the final time last month. According to its owners, competition from large chain pharmacies finally proved to be too much.

Tax Tips

Following are examples of common questions people ask the Internal Revenue Service. They are presented as a public service of this publication and the IRS.

Q. I've just started my own business and I don't know where to begin when it comes to my taxes. Does the IRS offer any help?

A.The IRS offers a variety of assistance to taxpayers from information publications, educational videos, walk-in offices and a toll-free assistance line, to a free small business newsletter and workshops to help you understand how our tax system works and what your tax responsibilities are.

Q. Tell me more about the newsletter for small businesses. What is it about and where do

A. The newsletter, called "Tax Tips," is especially for the

"layman's language," each is- from state or other federal offered by the IRS, call 1-800sue covers business tax laws, helpful bookkeeping and recordkeeping hints, explanations of how the different areas of the classes on business topics and IRS work and where to go for tax issues are offered through additional help. The twelve- an IRS partnership with commonth subscription is free just call 1-800-829-1040 and ask educational institutions. for the Taxpayer Education Co-

Q. A workshop sounds ideal for me. What types of things Education Coordinator. will I learn and who teaches

A. Throughout the year, spe-The topics may include employits, quarterly returns, accountand other topics geared to the administrative costs. self-employed and small business owners. Some workshops new business owner. Written in may feature guest speakers

agencies.

Also, in-depth tax courses, seminars, and one- or two-day munity-based organizations and

The dates, times and locations of workshops are available by calling the Taxpayer

Q. How much do the classes and workshops cost?

A. The costs vary. IRS-sponand volunteer tax professionals others are offered free as a comteach. Small Business Work-munity service. Courses offered shops' sponsored by the IRS. through a community college or other educational facility may materials. Still others charge ing and bookkeeping methods, only a small fee to cover their

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Q. I retired from the civil service last year. My accountant told me that part of my federal retirement is taxable. Is that true?

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IRS Publication 721, Tax

to compute the taxable and tax- taxes when you receive your free portions of your annuity.

Q. My only income is my civil service retirement and \$500 or more at the end of the some stock dividends I receive year, you should cover your exeach year. Will I have to file a pected tax liability in one of tax return?

A. It depends. Whether or not a person has to file is based on several factors — age, filing status and the amount of gross income. Publication 501, Exemptions, Standard Deduction, and Filing Information, explains gross income and the dollar limits that determine if you must file or not.

Q. I started another job and receive wages from that in addition to my retirement. I'm sure I'm going to have to pay taxes on my annuity. Can I just pay what I owe at the end of the year?

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3. You can make quarterly estimated tax payments. To make these payments you must use Form 1040-ES, "Estimated Taxuuforu Individuals." Addib tional information is found His A. Probably not. Our tax sys- Publication 505, Tax Withhold-

Business People

Grosse Pointe Park resident Don Girodat was recently elected to the National Advisory Council for American Speedy Printing Centers. The council is a nationwide network of printing franchises that meets bi-annually with the management of Speedy Printing to review plans and provide direction for franchises.

Grosse Pointe Park residents Dr. Dale Alsager, D.O., and Betty Alsager were recently appointed to the national advisory board of the Still National Osteopathic Museum in Kirksville, Mo. Dr. Alsager is currently completing an internship at BiCounty Community and Detroit Riverview hospitals. Before studying medicine, the Alsagers owned and operated one of the country's largest cattle businesses.

Van Hauswirth, an investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co., has joined the office of Louis Bruno in Grosse Pointe Woods, and plans to open an office in either the City of Grosse Pointe or Grosse Pointe Farms. Hauswirth can be reached at 313-881-8777



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Janet Findlater, an associate professor of law at Wayne State University specializing in criminal law, was recently reappointed to Gov. John Engler's Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board. The board develops and establishes policies and standards for domestic violence assistance programs and services.



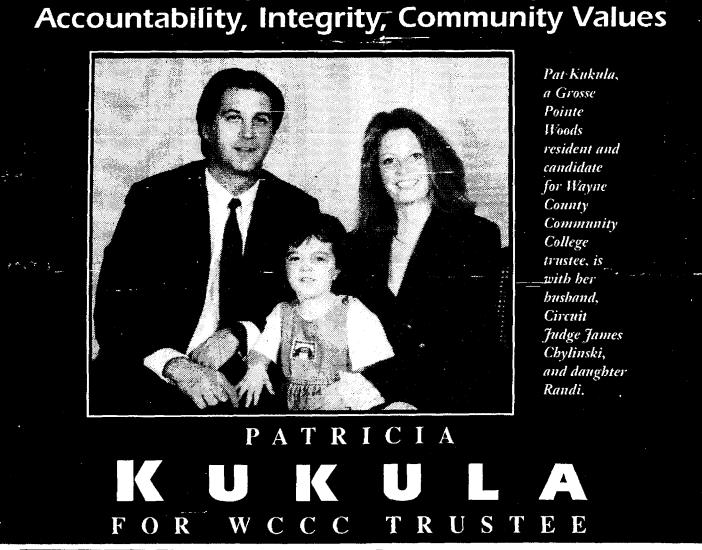
Grosse Pointe Park resident Catherine O'-Brien McCuish, vice president of government relations for the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, was elected chairwoman of the Michigan Society of Association Executives. The society is the official organization of people who manage professional and trade organiza-

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dr. David Benjamins, medical director at the Detroit Institute for Children, was recently appointed by Gov. Engler to his interagency coordinating council for handicapped infants and toddlers. The council assists the state department of education in supervising the development and coordination of early intervention services for handicapped infants and toddlers.



Grosse Pointe Farms Realtor Jay Fernstrum recently received the certified residential specialist designation from the residential sales council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association





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Digging in

City of Grosse Pointe officials broke ground Oct. 17 on the new municipal complex. From left are, councilmember Jospeh Jennings, Mayor Susan Wheeler, councilmembers Patrick Petz. Dale Scrace. Stephen Sholty, architect Robert Wakely, contractor Dan Steffes, councilmember Myrna Smith, city manager Thomas Kressbach and coun-

Park weighs Fox Creek options

By Jim Stickford Staff Writer

Fox Creek were briefed at a neighborhood meeting last week on the progress Grosse Pointe Park has made toward developing a system that will prevent dumping unprocessed sewage into Fox Creek.

Attending the meeting were officials from the Detroit water and sewer department and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, as well as Detroit's consulting engineers on sewer and water matters.

Fox Creek Association officer Cindy Wile began the meeting by bringing members up to date with what happened over the summer. She reported that the Park had three discharges into Fox Creek in the past four months, one in July, one in August and one in October.

Wile then reiterated what the association wanted the Park to do to help with the bollem of discharges. This included devising a better early warning system so that residents would know when a discharge takes place. The association would also like the city of Detroit to test the water for E coli bacteria. The city already tests for oxygen content.

Association member Jay Juergensen told the audience that the Park limited the number of discharges by letting water build up to a higher level in the city's retention basin before discharging into Fox Creek. The result, Juergensen said, was that during a severe July storm a number of basements in the Park were flooded.

Audience members were also told the history of Fox Creek, and how the Park got a permit from the DNR to discharge into it. Detroit sewer consultant Mark Coleman was also on hand to talk about what the Park's options are.

"The Park has three options," said Coleman. "They can separate their sewer system. That is build a separate sewer line to handle street water. They can build some sort of treatment system that treats water before discharging, or they can find a way to tie into the Detroit sewer system."

Coleman said Detroit has a permit to discharge into Conner Creek and the city must solve that problem, so it might be beneficial to have the Park join in whatever solution Detroit comes up with there.

'A retention basin/treatment method is expensive," Coleman said. "Detroit has about 85 discharge points that it has to clean up. We are spending about \$100 million to build four retention basins along the Rouge River."

Park and Detroit engineers have explored ways to use excess sewer line capacity to handle CSOs, but encountered problems, said Coleman. Computer studies were recently performed to determine what Detroit's excess capacity could handle.

The problem, said Coleman, is that it is impossible to determine when Detroit's excess capacity has been filled, and when the Park would have to discharge into Fox Creek.

"We know that the system can handle a three-year, onehour storm," said Coleman. "But we don't know the magni-

tude of a storm until it's over. a number of things, including So if a storm of a greater mag- passing a downspout disconnect Detroit residents who live by nitude takes place, Park people ordinance and putting new won't know about it until it's kinds of catch basin covers over too late. That leads to flooding street sewer grates. This slows and other complications."

> said Park city manager Dale charge. Krajniak. A three-year, onehour storm means that people can expect a storm that will discharge a specific amount of rain in an hour every three

Kathleen Leavey, of Detroit's water and sewer authority, said that the city has worked with the Park over the best management techniques available to reduce discharges.

She noted the Park has done said Krajniak.

These actions have led to fewer discharges, but they are short-term, Leavey said.

Krajniak said studies conducted by Park consultants child is turned away due to have indicated that the Park's lack of funds. best option centers around two

Durant runs for state school board

By Chip Chapman

Almost four years ago, Clark Durant met with Detroit Archbishop Adam Maida (who will become a cardinal at the end of the month) after reading a copy of a speech given by the archbishop in October 1990.

"I was touched by his vision of the city," Durant said, "and I told him I would help in any way that I could."

In August 1991, Durant helped found the Cornerstone Schools, three ecumenical. Christ-centered schools at two locations in Detroit. Maida asked him to be Cornerstone's chairman.

At the request of Gov. John Engler, the City of Grosse Pointe Republican is one of four candidates seeking two spots on the state school board in the Nov: 8 election. Each term is for eight years.

"Kids across the state are not learning how to read and write effectively," Durant said. 'We need schools that not only meet world standards but prepare children to compete in a free market world.

The Cornerstone Schools the rate rainwater enters the stress reading, writing, mathe-The weather department sewer system, which reduces matics, science, reasoning, charuses a little-known system to the odds that the system can be acter education and moral dedefine the severity of storms, overwhelmed, forcing a dispre-kindergarten through middle school. The school year is 240 days, 60 days longer than in traditional schools, and tuition costs \$1,850. However, no

"Debra McGriff was the susolutions. One is to hook with perintendent when we first Detroit at Conner Creek. The started," Durant said, "and she other is to separate the system. did not care whether the "Right now we have to deter schools were public or private, mine which solution is the as long as they were helping most economically practical," the kids. Archbishop Maida just wanted the schools to be inde-



Clark Durant

pendent."

When the schools opened, there were 167 children enrolled. Today, there are 411 at the Cornerstone Schools.

This is not Durant's first run for statewide elective office. In 1990, he ran for the U.S. Senate, losing the Republican primary to Bill Schutte. He was

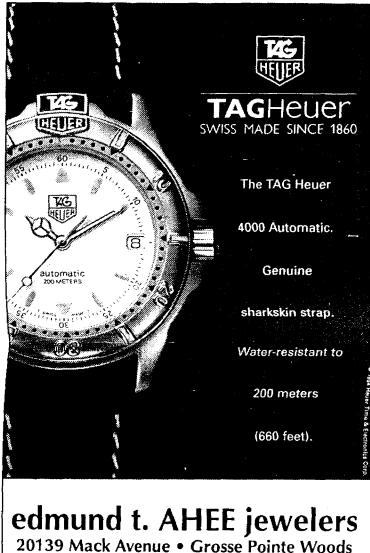
also nominated by the Republican Party to run for the Michigan Supreme Court.

Durant, 45, served as the trustee in bankruptcy of the Ann Arbor Railroad, turning the state-owned and subsidized railroad into a profitable, private sector business. He also was vice president of Hillsdale College.

In addition to being chairman of the Cornerstone Schools, Durant is president of the Genesis Foundation, a member of the boards of the PM Group and Detroit Mortgage and Realty, and on counsel for Timmis & Inman.

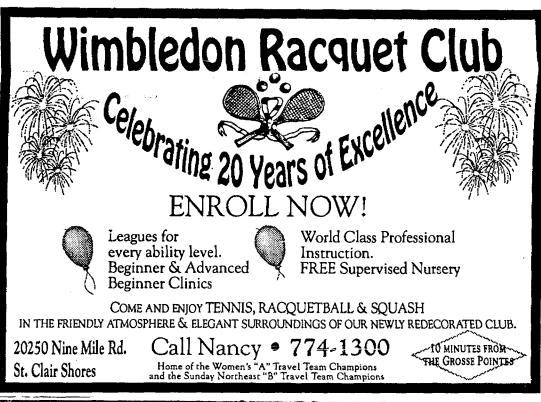
Durant is running for the state school board for many reasons. While reading to his daughter Hope, who was then 5 years old, Durant left the room to answer a phone call. When he returned, Hope had read part of the book on her own.

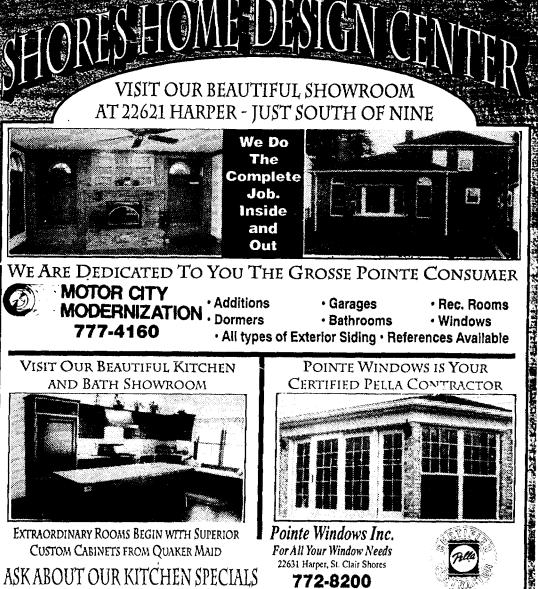
"She had crossed that threshold," Durant said. "I want every parent to feel the same joy I felt that day.'



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Ameritech manager a marathoner in all he does

By John Minnis

Life is a marathon for Grosse Pointe Park resident William DeFrance, and he completes every race - literally and metaphorically - that he enters.

DeFrance, 42, recently completed the 26-mile Detroit Free Press marathon. Although he was one of the last to finish, that doesn't take away from the feat.

"It felt pretty good," he said of finishing the marathon. "It feels real good. It's something I always wanted to do and I did

"It was an event. But it wasn't fun. There were guys who were finishing when I was to the halfway point."

DeFrance ran with a friend,

Laird Spencer of Grosse Pointe Farms, for the first 20 miles and DeFrance's wife, Nancy, ioined him for the final six miles.

"It's nice to be able to go out with friends," he said.

At home, DeFrance usually runs with a partner, Mike Horowicz. For the race, DeFrance ran distances of 16 and 17 miles and in the final weeks, 24 miles. Still, he said it wasn't enough. He could have spent more time conditioning.

"I ran just enough in my practices to finish," he said. He doesn't have plans to do it again, but he does enjoy the more leisurely 10K races held locally for charities.

DeFrance said running the marathon was one of two New

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Year's resolutions.

"Anybody could do it if they wanted to focus," he said.

has a draft article written phasis on sports. which only needs paring down by Newsweek, of course.

DeFrance is also into educa- ment," he said. tion for the long-run. An Ohio in 1976 and another in sports since.

administration from Wayne State University last year.

And he doesn't plan to stop His second resolution? Get- going to school. He's been acting published in Newsweek's cepted into the education ad-"My Turn" column. He has yet ministration doctorate program to fulfill that resolution, but he at Wayne State, with an em-

"I take all the fun stuff in and polishing - and acceptance sports and all the required stuff through the education depart-

Besides running and studynative, he earned his bachelor's ing, DeFrance finds time to degree in economics from squeeze in a full-time, 22-year Youngstown State University career as a manager with in 1973. Since then, he's earned Ameritech, which transferred two master's degrees - one in him to Michigan from Ohio. economics from Cleveland State The Park has been his home

money and fled the yard on

Ameritech supported De-France when he served a congressional fellowship in 1987 for Tom Daschle of South Da-

"It was interesting," he said. "I was able to write a bill and do all the work."

The bill was to rescue farm banks, which were suffering due to falling values of agricultural properties used to secure

With his background in economics and his course work in education administration, De-France would like to get into school administration, perhaps as an athletic director or business manager.

"I'd like to get a job in the Grosse Pointe schools," he said. "There's a movement now to run schools like a business. If something like that comes up, I'll be interested."

In fact, an unsolicited opportunity did arise when he was listed as a candidate for superintendent of the Brighton schools. He was fourth in a list of seven finalists for the top job, and he hadn't even asked for it. He didn't get the job, but he was flattered to be consid-

As if his job, schooling and running aren't enough, De-France is a Grosse Pointe Rotarian, serves as an elder at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, teaches two economics classes a year at Central Michigan University and is currently restoring his old

"Mostly," he said, "I like to do things with my wife and kids.

He and Nancy have two children: Abigail, 14, and Sarah, 11.

Church, school burglarized

Someone broke into the First Christian Reformed Church and School on Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park sometime between 10 p.m. Oct. 26 and 9:30 a.m. Oct. 27.

The intruder broke a basement window and climbed through to get inside. Stolen were two black-and-white televisions, a microwave oven, a vacuum cleaner, a fan and a

large trash can. Pastor William DeVries said after he reported the break-in to police, he discovered that the burgiars also had stolen half of the organ's pipes. The pipes have little or no street value, DeVries said, but probably appeared valuable because they were polished. It will cost the church thousands of dollars to replace the pipes, he said.

Police are investigating.

Woman robbed in driveway

Grosse Pointe Park police, along with Detroit, Harper Woods and the City of Grosse Pointe police, are working together to solve a string of robberies in their cities that appear to be the work of one suspect.

In all the recent incidents. the suspect appears to pick his victim in the area of I-94 and Harper and follow that person to his or her home and then commit the robbery while the person is preoccupied with unlocking a back door or getting out of a car.

On Oct. 27, a 76-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman and County prosecutor are pending thought she was moving too her son were getting out of a the outcome of the drug analycar in the 1100 block of Bea- sis. The man could be charged consfield at 10:30 p.m. when with violating the controlled they were approached by a substance act.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS By Shirley A. McShane

man wearing a dark ski mask. The robber was armed with a Suspected dope handgun and demanded the woman and her son turn over their money. They complied

Elusive driver chased, caught

and the robber fled on foot.

A Grosse Pointe Park officer on patrol at 1:30 a.m. Oct. 22 attempted to stop a 20-year-old on Mack near Berkshire. The driver suddenly switched off his headlights and drove away at a high rate of speed. The chase continued north from Mack on Berkshire and ended when the driver lost control of his car at Southampton and Barham in Detroit.

The driver fled on foot but was caught within minutes with the help of back-up offi-

The man was ticketed for fleeing and eluding a police of

Search nets suspected coke

During the routine booking of a Detroit man who was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Oct. 23, Grosse Pointe Park police found several bags of suspected cocaine hidden in the man's clothing.

The substance was sent to the Michigan State Police crime lab for analysis. Arrest warrants from the Wayne

really is soap

Grosse Pointe Park police arrested a 21-year-old Detroit man on Oct. 27 who was allegedly trying to sell chunks of soap and bags of grass to patrons of several businesses on Charlevoix.

Police responded to complaints made against the man, who some thought was trying Detroit man as he was driving to push drugs. Police confiscated the substances and tested them at the police station.

The suspected rocks of cocaine were really 'crack'' chunks of soap and the bags of marijuana were filled with ordinary lawn clippings. The case is under review by the city attorney for possible charges of disorderly conduct against the

Farms woman robbed in yard

A 37-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman was robbed by a shovel-wielding man as she was trying to get into her house on Oct. 25.

The woman said she had just returned to her home on Mc-Kinley and was attempting to unlock her door when she was approached by a man wearing of alcohol. The teens were a royal blue ski mask and carrying either a shovel or the handle to a shovel.

The woman said the masked robber demanded her money and yelled at her when he slowly. The man then struck her in the left eye and on top of her head with the shovel handle. The man then took her

foot. Police are investigating. A spooky disappearance

Grosse Pointe Woods police solved the mystery of the missing Frankenstein, skeleton and pumpkins that disappeared from front lawns on Oct. 28.

The electrified ghouls, decorative ornaments and gourds were temporarily held hostage in the back of a brown station wagon commandeered by four Pointe area teens who admitted they had removed the decorations from front lawns.

Woods police received a radio broadcast from Grosse Pointe Shores to be on the lookout for a brown station wagon that was seen leaving the scene of a Halloween decoration larceny.

Minutes later, police received call from a Woods resident who saw youths steal some of his lawn decorations and quickly get into a brown station wagon.

The vehicle was spotted on southbound Mack near Fairholme with a number of Hallowers decorations piled in the back. The officer stopped the car and the driver admitted that he and his friends had been out gathering decorations.

The items were returned to their owners, who did not wish to press charges against the

Police also confiscated a sixpack of beer from the car and cited the driver for possession turned over to their parents.



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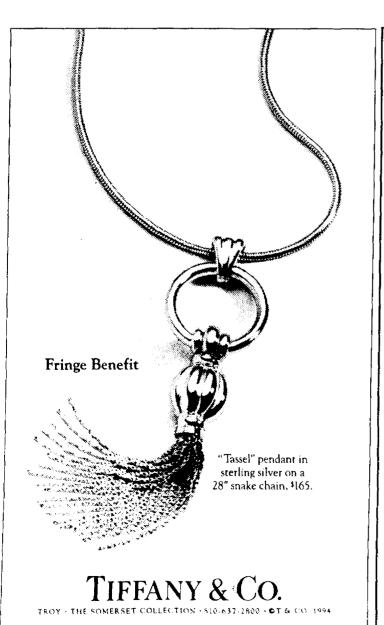
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SOC 'all stars'

Rick Reed

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By Marian Trainor

One of the first considerations when planning a wedding is the music. Its sonorous tones and poetic words translate, as no other means can, the deep feelings of love and commitment of the bride and groom.

Music accentuates other arts. Soundtracks of musicals and

films have lived long after the production has run out its engagement. Think about how much appropriate music has added to the action and emotions of motion pictures.

And now we are told that the right music at the right time can add to our health and wellbeing. Some music primarily affects the physical body, making it feel strong and more energetic. Some pieces affect the listener emotionally, and some appeal to the mind and inspire ideas and greater creativity. And then there is music that appeals to the hearts and souls, reminding us of our divine connection with God.

In a book, "The Healing Energies of Music," Hal A. Linge man discusses at length how music can be selected to energize the physical body, help to create a healthy emotional nature, find greater mental clarity and focus and provide renewed hope and serenity.

For physical energy we are advised to play music with strong rhythms, peppy tunes and powerful contrasts, played by a piano or brass or percussions. We are warned, however, not to play music too long because it can be exhausting.

An example of such music is the march. Marches are said to pierce through inertia and defy negativity.

A good example is "Pomp and Circumstance." The author tells of playing this selection in a nursing home where patients sat listlessly in their chairs. As he played, they seemed to come to life, smiling, humming and keeping time with their hands and feet. One woman said, "Boy, that piece really made me feel powerful again.'

The list of pieces that energize the body is long and may include not only marches and overtures but lively songs, such as "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" or epic sound tracks, such as those from "Star Wars" and "Born Free."

Music can release anger while at the same time helping you to express the emotion constructively so that it is not held inside or projected on someone else. Pieces powerful enough and large enough to provide release include Wagner's "Ride of tion with understanding and the Valkyries."

If you are feeling low and blue, some swing music will lift you out of the gloom, such as 'Grand Canyon Suite." To combat boredom, try "Hungarian Rhapsody," and for strength and courage in times when you must make a decision, Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait" is

In his book, "The Art of Loving," Eric Fromm wrote that love is a decision, not an emotion. It is really love and devodiscernment that will fill your relationship with joy.

It is likely that all of us have turned to music on many occasions without ever thinking of the right selection to suit a particular mood. It just seemed right at the time. This do-ityourself approach to mental health through music works, we are told. At the very least, it is a novel and enjoyable method of enlarging our knowledge and appreciation of mu-

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Four dedicated senior volunteers were recognized Oct. 23 at the Services for Older Citi-

Sue Davies, left, SOC first vice president and president-elect, recognized the honorees,

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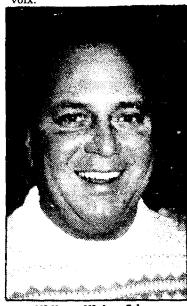


From left to right: State Representative William Bryant, Commissioner Andrew Richner, Peter Ecklund and Mary Ellen Stempfle

The speaker will be Rick Reed, American League Umpire. His topic will be "Baseball 884-3630 from an Umpire's Perspective." Reed is a young umpire who has a good feel for modern era game and its players. He will be presented by Robert Van-The 17th annual Turkey Trot, a dinner-dance, will be held at the War Memorial on Nov. 17. Ben Grycan and the Grosse Pointe Music Makers will provide the entertainment. Details and reservations may **GROSSE POINTE** be obtained at the meeting or **ALARM** Robert Agne, secretary of the bowling league, still has openings for regular bowlers. It is CALL early in the season and new

William Walter Adams

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for William Walter Adams, 42, who died Monday, Oct. 31, 1994, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Charle-



William Walter Adams

Mr. Adams was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. He was a graduate of Austin

Prep and the University of Dayton. Mr. Adams enjoyed spending time with his family, fishing, hunting, boating and exploring

He is survived by his wife, Susan Thom Adams; a daughter, Laura Glynn Adams; a son, Alexander Thom Adams; his parents, Dr. Vincent B. and Sharon Adams; two sisters, Renee Adams-Schulte and Andrea T. Rodriguez; three brothers, Dr. Dennis V. Adams, James P. Adams and George K. Adams; and a grandfather, William B. Tyll. He was predeceased by his grandmother, Irene V. Tyll.

William H. May

Services were held Friday, Oct. 28, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for William H. May, 79, who died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1994, at the Georgian East Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

Born in Detroit, Mr. May was a resident of Grosse Pointe

A graduate of Wayne State University, he was a mechanical engineer in charge of the plumbing division of Albert Kahn Associates in Detroit.

Mr. May was a member of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe and the Grosse

Pointe Rose Society. He enjoyed gardening and rose development and sailing.

Mr. May is survived by his wife, Stella Z. May; a daughter, Ruth Ann Scott; a son, Richard W. May; two stepdaughters, Joyve K. MacLeish and Nancy L. Howland; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Ruth Ludwig and Jean Woodburn. He was predeceased by a brother, James May.

Interment is at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Mount Clemens.

Memorial contributions may be made to Gideons International, Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336, Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. 48236 or to the National Parkinson's Foundation Inc., 1501 N.W. 9th Ave./Bob Hope Road, Miami, Fla. 33136.

Edward G. Steyer

Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods for Edward G. Steyer, 75, who died Sunday, Oct. 23, 1994, at Bon Secours Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Steyer was a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was a member of the American Turners in Detroit, American Legion Post No. 303 and a past commander of Legion Post No. 291.

Mr. Steyer enjoyed bowling and gardening.

He is survived by his wife, Ann; three daughters, Kathy David, Patricia Cooley and Penny Matthews; four grandchildren; and a brother, Arthur.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 37060 Garfield, Suite C-2, Clinton Township, Mich. 48036.

John Wellington Hoag

John Wellington Hoag, 83, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994, at Calusa Harbour Senior Living Community in Florida.

Born in Trenton, N.J., Mr. Hoag graduated from Andover Academy. He earned a bachelor's degree in 1933 and a law degree in 1936 from Yale University.

In World War II, he was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific. After the war, he resided in Grosse Pointe, where he practiced real estate law for the Judson Bradway Co.

In the late 1960s, he founded a real estate investment company, with which he served until his recent retirement to Fort Myers, Fla.

Mr. Hoag was an avid bridge player and had a keen interest in jazz music, having organized a number of jazz festivals in the Detroit area.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Rumney Hoag; a daughter, Phyllis Edwards Hoag; two sons, John W. Hoag III and Timothy C. Hoag; and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his first wife, Phyllis Mounsey Hoag.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donantions may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236 or to Planned Parenthood.

A service will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5, at Calusa Harbor Center, 2525 E. First St., in Fort Myers and prayers will be said during worship on Sunday, Nov. 6, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

George Delfred Kyes

Services will be held at a later date for George Delfred Kyes, 82, who died Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1994, at the St. Anne's Convalescent Center in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Kyes was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

A 1929 graduate of Northwestern High School in Detroit and a 1984 graduate of the University of Michigan, he owned and was president of Creative Services.

Mr. Kyes served as a commander in the North Atlantic Armed Guard during World War II.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Moslem Shrine Yacht Club (Masonic) and a life member of

the Detroit Yacht Club. He was an all-around active sportsman. He was a champion speed skater and the 1957 Detroit River (DRYA) Sailing

Champion. He was an accom-

plished sail and power boater. Mr. Kyes switched his yachting hobby to RV-ing in 1975 after the city of Detroit condemned his Grayhaven home area for marina development. He moved to Grosse Pointe

Park afterward.

He spent September to May each year on the road touring the other 49 states and Canada. After sampling all of them, the conclusion was that none offered more than Michigan, and to the surprise of all his friends, he vetoed the option of moving to San Diego Bay to remain in the Park.

Mr. Kyes is survived by his wife, Alberta Marion Kyes; a daughter, Marilyn DelGiudice; and one grandchild.

Interment is at the University of Michigan Arboretum.

Arrangements were made by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Care Center, 101 Simpson Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109.

Carol Wiechmann Barbier

Carol Wiechmann Barbier, 57, died of cancer Sunday, Oct. 30, 1994, in Vero Beach, Fla.

A native of Saginaw, Mrs. Barbier was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She graduated from Kingswood and attended Michigan State College. After leaving school, she was trained by the state of Michigan as a physiatric social worker and devoted much of her life as a volunteer working primarily with child-

Her most recent activity in the Detroit area was serving on the foster care review board.



Carol Wiechmann Barbier

She was active in the Saginaw and Detroit chapters of the Junior League, serving as president of the Saginaw chapter.

She also was with the Indian River Physiatric Institute and was a case worker for the Guardian Ad Litum program in Florida.

Mrs. Barbier is survived by her husband, Roy E. Barbier; a daughter, Debbie McKinley; a son, William McKinely; her mother, Bernice C. Wiechmann; and her brother, William Wiechmann.

The family will receive friends at the Chas. Verheyden Inc. Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park from 6 to 9 p.m. today, Nov. 3, and from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4.

Interment, following a private family service, will be in the Oakwood Memorial Mausoleum in Saginaw.

Donations on her behalf may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Wilfred A. Steiner

Services were held Monday, Oct. 31, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Grosse Pointe Farms for Wilfred A. Steiner, 87, who died Friday, Oct. 28, 1994, at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Steiner was a resident of Grosse Pointe

He earned his bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Steiner was Ford dealer for more than 30 years and president of the Alfred F. Steiner Co.

He also had his real estate broker and insurance licenses.

Mr. Steiner was a member of the Detroit Yacht Club, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, the Harper Woods Rotary Club and the Masons, Corinthian Lodge, King Cyrus chapter, Detroit Commandry

He enjoyed gardening, bowling, photography and travel.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Nelson Steiner; three sons, Wilfred A. Jr., Nelson C. and Alfred F. Steiner III; nine grandchildren; one greatgrandchild; and a sister, Edith Novak.

Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Michigan Law School Fund, 721 State St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104 or to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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Governor and Lt. Governor Secretary of State Attorney General United States Senator Representative in Congress State Senator State Representative in State Legislature (1st District) Two Members of the State Board of Education Two Regents of the University of Michigan Two Trustees of Michigan State University Two Governors of Wayne State University
Wayne County Executive County Commissioner Judges of the Court of Appeals (Regular Terms - Vote 2)

Judges of Circuit Court - (3rd Judicial Court - Regular Term - Incumbent-Positions - Vote 10)

Judges of Circuit Court - (3rd Judicial Court - Regular Term - Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 1)

Judges of Probate Court - (Regular Term Incumbent Positions - Vote 3)

Wayne County Community College Trustee (Regular Term Vote 1) Justices of Supreme Court (Regular Terms - Vote 2) Wayne County Community College Trustee (Regular Term - Vote 1)

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A PROPOSAL TO CONVENE A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DRAFTING A GENERAL REVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION

Proposal B

A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT CRIMINAL APPEALS

Proposal C

A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 143 OF 1993 - AN AMENDMENT TO MICHIGAN'S AUTO INSURANCE LAWS

Proposal P

A PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH A MICHIGAN STATE PARKS ENDOWMENT FUND. INCREASE THE MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE AMOUNT OF FUNDS IN THE MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND AND ELIMINATE THE DIVERSION OF DEDICATED REVENUE FROM THE MICHIGAN NATURAL RESOURCES TRUST FUND

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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

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All Precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Precinct No. 1: Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue Precinct No. 2: Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive Precinct No. 3: Mason School, 1654 Vernier Road Precinct No. 4: Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road Precinct No. 5: Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza Precinct No. 6: Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza Precinct No. 7: Ferry School, 740 Roslyn Road Precinct No. 8: Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive Precinct No. 9: University Liggett School, 850 Briarcliff Precinct No. 10: Montieth School, 1275 Cook Road Precinct No. 11: Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue

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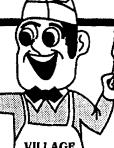
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'Yes' urged on 3 state issues Nov.8

hree of the four state issues on the Michigan ballot Nov. 8 have won wide public support, but a fourth has been almost unanimously criticized.

Proposal A, which would convene a constitutional convention to draft a general revision of the state Constitution, is strongly opposed by Republicans, Democrats and many other organizations.

In fact, Proposal A is on the ballot only because it is required by the Constitution. If approved, the proposal would require a convention on Oct. 2, 1995, of delegates chosen by popular vote.

We agree with the opposition that the convention is unnecessary.

The consensus seems to be that while some amendments to the Constitution may be needed, nobody wants the state to incur the expense of a convention which would open the Constitution to a wholesale revision by extremists.

In fact, the current Constitution serves the people well. And the current amend-

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Opinion

ing process works. It has led to the approval of 18 of the 53 proposals put on the ballot since adoption of the current Constitution in 1963.

The most controversial of the other three amendments is Proposal C, which would amend the state insurance laws to cap auto accident medical coverage at \$1 million and reduce rates by 16 percent for at least six months.

Amendment C fails to answer all the demands for insurance reform, but was approved by the Legislature and put on the ballot by a petition referendum which calls on the voters to ratify or reject the law that was enacted.

Civic Searchlight, a nonpartisan research organization that evaluates candidates and issues, has endorsed Proposal C in these words:

"The committee believes that the changes enacted will reduce the costs in-

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volved in auto insurance by capping benefits that are currently unlimited, by reducing litigation and by containing reimbursements to health care provi-

We agree. Proposal C could be a start on insurance reform.

Another amendment, Proposal P, put on the ballot by the Legislature, would give constitutional status to a number of policy provisions and thus guarantee more long-range support for one of the nation's best park systems.

Currently, state parks are heavily dependent on user fees, a very volatile source that the Legislature has been tapping to the tune of about \$20 million annually to help meet economic development projects.

Proposal P would eliminate the Legislature's diversion and set up a state parks

endowment that would be funded by revenues from the Michigan natural resources trust fund until the endowment reached its \$800 million cap.

In our view, Proposal P would guarantee improved funding for the state parks which have too long been neglected by state administrations.

Proposal B, which the Grosse Pointe News explained and endorsed earlier, would restrict a criminal defendant who pleads guilty or nolo contendre (no contest) from appealing his or her conviction without the permission of the court.

This would eliminate the current language that guarantees the right to an automatic appeal to anyone who pleads guilty or no contest to a crime. This practice has overloaded the courts and in effect delayed trials of other defendants.

Also on the ballot is a county proposal, earlier endorsed earlier by this newspaper, to continue the 1-mill levy to support Wayne County Community College. The levy would continue to raise about \$17 million a year, with the average Grosse Pointe homeowner continuing to pay about \$100 a year to help finance the school's operations.

We recommend that readers research these important issues themselves, although we believe our own recommendations serve the public interest.

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GOP sweep is still possible

Tith Michigan's general election less than a week away, the biggest question is whether the GOP can make a sweep of the major offices next Tuesday.

Recent public opinion polls have shown that Gov. John Engler has opened up what appears to be an insurmountable lead over Democrat Howard Wolpe. In addition, prospects are excellent for the GOP to retain the state Senate and perhaps take control of the House.

The GOP may even collect the scalps of the venerable secretary of state, Richard H. Austin, and the veteran attorney general, Frank J. Kelley, although that prospect seemed less likely in recent polls.

But where the Democrats still hold out high hopes for victory is in the race for the U.S. Senate seat now occupied by the retiring Donald W. Riegle Jr.

Bob Carr, the nine-term Democratic congressman, last week crept back into a narrow lead over Spencer Abraham, the former state GOP chairman, in at least two polls, although a third gave Abraham the nod.

Abraham's effort to pin on Carr the tra-

Durant seeking

Durant is one of two GOP convention

nominees for two eight-year terms on the

state board of education, the only execu-

tive department in state government

As a candidate, Durant is conducting a

low-budget campaign because of his re-

sponsibilities with the Cornerstone

Schools, which operate three schools at

two locations in downtown Detroit. He

was a founder and now serves as chair-

A former vice president of Hillsdale

College, Durant has had a lifelong inter-

est in education, as illustrated by his an-

swers to queries in the voters guide of the

headed by an elected board.

man of the schools.

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eral" has not been as successful as expected, perhaps because Carr's record does not justify that description.

If the governor wins by the large majority now being forecast, however, he may carry the coattail-riding Abraham to victory in his very first effort to win elected public office.

The plethora of candidates on the 1994 ballot includes those seeking Wayne County offices, congressional seats, positions on the state Supreme Court, and other judicial and law enforcement posts at the state level and district levels.

In addition, the list includes candidates for the education boards, including the state board of education, and the governing boards of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, and Wayne State University.

The Grosse Pointe News does not make choices in many of these contests but recommends that voters check the qualifications of candidates before entering the voting booth. Democracy functions best when informed voters make the decisions.

education post

lark Durant, member of a Grosse he said they would depend on answers to such questions as: Pointe family long involved in poli-"Are children receiving a quality educatics, is the Pointes' only candidate for office Nov. 8 on the statewide ballot.

tion? How are we measuring it? Can students read and do math computation at grade level and write a concise paragraph and essay? Have they read history or Shakespeare? Are they developing good habits of character, hard work, discipline, critical thinking, decision making, right actions?"

Durant was an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate in 1990, and earlier had been nominated by the GOP for the Supreme Court.

As a Grosse Pointer, Durant has won strong support in this community and in state GOP circles. He also has been endorsed by both Detroit daily newspapers.

The Grosse Pointe News agrees that his impressive record and qualifications make him an excellent choice for the state

Asked for his priorities for education, TV debate A burlesque of

ike a naughty child, Ingham County Circuit Judge James Giddings ought to be sentenced to view 10 times in a closed courtroom a videotape of that U.S. Senate debate that his order inflicted on a public television audience last week.

It was Giddings' order that put all five candidates, those of three minority parties as well as the much better known GOP and Democratic hopefuls, Spencer Abraham and Bob Carr, on the tube together in the second debate of U.S. Senate candidates.

For half of the hour-long program, listeners heard nothing more than a continuous babble of voices from which it was impossible to detect a meaningful statement by any of the debaters.

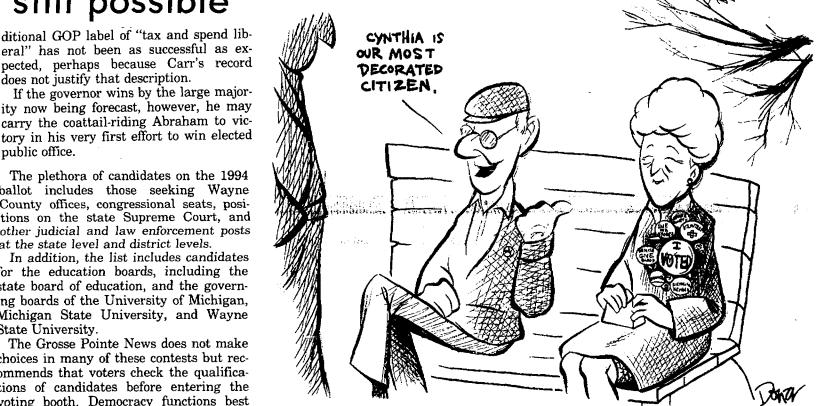
Abraham was the worst offender. He apparently had decided in advance to interrupt Carr at each and every opportu-

nity and usually did so without being called to order.

In fact, moderator Tim Skubick was more concerned about giving equal time to Libertarian candidate Jon Coon, perhaps because it was Coon who had brought the suit that led to Giddings' or-

Coon argued that WKAR, Michigan State's TV station, was funded with public money and therefore was required to give equal access to all candidates. Coon got his wish but we doubt that it benefited him or any of the other candidates.

The third debate on Sunday night, with the two major candidates questioned by a panel of journalists, maintained slightly better order but the panel members too often interrupted the candidates and thus contributed to the confusion of the listening audience.



oyal Democrats have sensed an upswing in their party's national fortunes as the Nov. 8 general election approaches - but most national obervers don't agree.

Democrats are campaigning hard against the GOP "contract with America" that promises prosperity for almost everyone by returning to Reaganomics, but the question is whether Democrats are convincing anybody except the party faithful that the GOP offers only a false hope.

In fact, public opinion polls seem to support the media critics who say that even President Clinton's recent foreign policy achievements in the Mideast, in Haiti, in North Korea and other pressure points have done little to improve his standing with the American public, even though they seem to have energized many Democrats.

The recent incident in which a gunman unloaded his weapon at the White House may win some sympathy — and perhaps even a few Democratic votes - while the president's renewed campaigning in Michigan and other states may arouse party loyalties.

However, the critics add that even as the president's stock rises slightly in the nation, any such gain is unlikely to satisfy the public's deep distrust of government and the U.S. Congress.

Recent polls showed, for example, that the public held the law-making body in its lowest regard in 20 years with only 21 percent of the respondents approving of the job that Congress is doing and 73 percent disapproving.

The majority Democrats tend to get most of the blame for deadlock and the failure of Congress to pass health care legislation, welfare reform and other measures popular with the public.

As a consequence, many observers are

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'Yes' urged on 3 state issues Nov.8

Three of the four state issues on the Michigan ballot Nov. 8 have won wide public support, but a fourth has been almost unanimously criticized.

Proposal A, which would convene a constitutional convention to draft a general revision of the state Constitution, is strongly opposed by Republicans, Democrats and many other organizations.

In fact, Proposal A is on the ballot only because it is required by the Constitution. If approved, the proposal would require a convention on Oct. 2, 1995, of delegates chosen by popular vote.

We agree with the opposition that the

convention is unnecessary.

The consensus seems to be that while some amendments to the Constitution may be needed, nobody wants the state to incur the expense of a convention which would open the Constitution to a wholesale revision by extremists.

In fact, the current Constitution serves the people well. And the current amend-

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ing process works. It has led to the approval of 18 of the 53 proposals put on the ballot since adoption of the current Constitution in 1963.

The most controversial of the other three amendments is Proposal C, which would amend the state insurance laws to cap auto accident medical coverage at \$1 million and reduce rates by 16 percent for at least six months.

Amendment C fails to answer all the demands for insurance reform, but was approved by the Legislature and put on the ballot by a petition referendum which calls on the voters to ratify or reject the law that was enacted.

Civic Searchlight, a nonpartisan research organization that evaluates candidates and issues, has endorsed Proposal C in these words:

"The committee believes that the changes enacted will reduce the costs in-

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volved in auto insurance by capping benefits that are currently unlimited, by reducing litigation and by containing reimbursements to health care providers."

We agree. Proposal C could be a start on insurance reform.

Another amendment, Proposal P, put on the ballot by the Legislature, would give constitutional status to a number of policy provisions and thus guarantee more long-range support for one of the nation's best park systems.

Currently, state parks are heavily dependent on user fees, a very volatile source that the Legislature has been tapping to the tune of about \$20 million annually to help meet economic development projects.

Proposal P would eliminate the Legislature's diversion and set up a state parks

endowment that would be funded by revenues from the Michigan natural resources trust fund until the endowment reached its \$800 million cap.

In our view, Proposal P would guarantee improved funding for the state parks which have too long been neglected by state administrations.

Proposal B, which the Grosse Pointe News explained and endorsed earlier, would restrict a criminal defendant who pleads guilty or nolo contendre (no contest) from appealing his or her conviction without the permission of the court.

This would eliminate the current language that guarantees the right to an automatic appeal to anyone who pleads guilty or no contest to a crime. This practice has overloaded the courts and in effect delayed trials of other defendants.

Also on the ballot is a county proposal, earlier endorsed earlier by this newspaper, to continue the 1-mill levy to support Wayne County Community College. The levy would continue to raise about \$17 million a year, with the average Grosse Pointe homeowner continuing to pay about \$100 a year to help finance the school's operations.

We recommend that readers research these important issues themselves, although we believe our own recommendations serve the public interest.

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GOP sweep is still possible

ith Michigan's general election less than a week away, the biggest question is whether the GOP can make a sweep of the major offices next Tuesday.

Recent public opinion polls have shown that Gov. John Engler has opened up what appears to be an insurmountable lead over Democrat Howard Wolpe. In addition, prospects are excellent for the GOP to retain the state Senate and perhaps take control of the House.

The GOP may even collect the scalps of the venerable secretary of state, Richard H. Austin, and the veteran attorney general, Frank J. Kelley, although that prospect seemed less likely in recent polls.

But where the Democrats still hold out high hopes for victory is in the race for the U.S. Senate seat now occupied by the retiring Donald W. Riegle Jr.

Bob Carr, the nine-term Democratic congressman, last week crept back into a narrow lead over Spencer Abraham, the former state GOP chairman, in at least two polls, although a third gave Abraham the nod.

Abraham's effort to pin on Carr the tra-

ditional GOP label of "tax and spend liberal" has not been as successful as expected, perhaps because Carr's record does not justify that description.

If the governor wins by the large majority now being forecast, however, he may carry the coattail-riding Abraham to victory in his very first effort to win elected public office.

The plethora of candidates on the 1994 ballot includes those seeking Wayne County offices, congressional seats, positions on the state Supreme Court, and other judicial and law enforcement posts at the state level and district levels.

In addition, the list includes candidates for the education boards, including the state board of education, and the governing boards of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, and Wayne State University.

The Grosse Pointe News does not make choices in many of these contests but recommends that voters check the qualifications of candidates before entering the voting booth. Democracy functions best when informed voters make the decisions.

education post

Durant seeking lark Durant, member of a Grosse Pointe family long involved in politics, is the Pointes' only candidate for office Nov. 8 on the statewide ballot.

Durant is one of two GOP convention nominees for two eight-year terms on the state board of education, the only executive department in state government headed by an elected board.

As a candidate, Durant is conducting a low-budget campaign because of his responsibilities with the Cornerstone Schools, which operate three schools at two locations in downtown Detroit. He was a founder and now serves as chairman of the schools.

A former vice president of Hillsdale College, Durant has had a lifelong interest in education, as illustrated by his answers to queries in the voters guide of the League of Women Voters.

Asked for his priorities for education,

he said they would depend on answers to such questions as:

"Are children receiving a quality education? How are we measuring it? Can students read and do math computation at grade level and write a concise paragraph and essay? Have they read history or Shakespeare? Are they developing good habits of character, hard work, discipline, critical thinking, decision making, right actions?"

Durant was an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate in 1990, and earlier had been nominated by the GOP for the Supreme Court.

As a Grosse Pointer, Durant has won strong support in this community and in state GOP circles. He also has been endorsed by both Detroit daily newspapers.

The Grosse Pointe News agrees that his impressive record and qualifications make him an excellent choice for the state board.

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ike a naughty child, Ingham County Circuit Judge James Giddings ought to be sentenced to view 10 times in a closed courtroom a videotape of that U.S. Senate debate that his order inflicted on a public television audience last week.

It was Giddings' order that put all five candidates, those of three minority parties as well as the much better known GOP and Democratic hopefuls, Spencer Abraham and Bob Carr, on the tube together in the second debate of U.S. Senate candidates.

For half of the hour-long program, listeners heard nothing more than a continuous babble of voices from which it was impossible to detect a meaningful statement by any of the debaters.

Abraham was the worst offender. He apparently had decided in advance to interrupt Carr at each and every opportunity and usually did so without being

called to order.

In fact, moderator Tim Skubick was more concerned about giving equal time to Libertarian candidate Jon Coon, perhaps because it was Coon who had brought the suit that led to Giddings' or-

Coon argued that WKAR, Michigan State's TV station, was funded with public money and therefore was required to give equal access to all candidates. Coon got his wish but we doubt that it benefited him or any of the other candidates.

The third debate on Sunday night, with the two major candidates questioned by a panel of journalists, maintained slightly better order but the panel members too often interrupted the candidates and thus contributed to the confusion of the listening audience.



Time for a change in '94?

oyal Democrats have sensed an upswing in their party's national fortunes as the Nov. 8 general election approaches - but most national obervers don't agree.

Democrats are campaigning hard against the GOP "contract with America" that promises prosperity for almost everyone by returning to Reaganomics, but the question is whether Democrats are convincing anybody except the party faithful that the GOP offers only a false hope.

In fact, public opinion polls seem to support the media critics who say that even President Clinton's recent foreign policy achievements in the Mideast, in Haiti, in North Korea and other pressure points have done little to improve his standing with the American public, even though they seem to have energized many Demo-

The recent incident in which a gunman unloaded his weapon at the White House may win some sympathy — and perhaps even a few Democratic votes - while the president's renewed campaigning in Michigan and other states may arouse party loyalties.

However, the critics add that even as the president's stock rises slightly in the nation, any such gain is unlikely to satisfy the public's deep distrust of government and the U.S. Congress.

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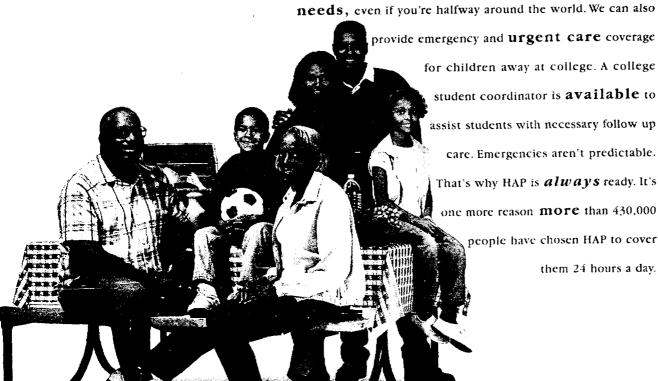
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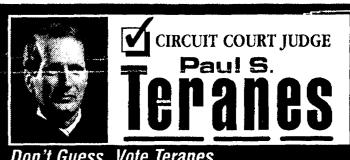
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High times

Members of Boy Scout Troop 479 of Grosse Pointe tested their mettle during a trek through White Mountains National Park in New Hampshire last summer as part of the troop's annual high adventure. The scouts carried 20-pound packs on their backs while navigating several trails along the elevated ridges. They also climbed Mt. Garfield. Mt. Lafayette and the Little Haystack. Adventurers included, left to right, scoutmaster Joe Meinig, Larry Swanson, Mike Byrne, Ned Eisenbrey, assistant scoutmaster Tim Meinig, front left, and Cody Ford-Lepthien.

It's all in the mind: A trip back in time

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

The third-graders at Maire Elementary School put their imaginations to work last week and re-created in their classroom Detroit's Great Fire of 1805.

There was no need to use a fire extinguisher, however, since the smoke and flames that destroyed the city existed only within the children's collective imaginations.

They were helped along by Randi Douglas and Josh White Jr. during an Oct. 27 presentation of their educational program - Detroit Storyliving offered through the Detroit Historical Museum.

Rather than telling the students the story of how, on June 11, 1805, an absent-minded citizen emptied his pipe near an open barn door filled with dry reduced the riverfront settle-

bers, Douglas and White helped the students tell the story themselves.

They began by asking the children to imagine living in the early 1800s - before houses had electricity, before cities had fire departments and when houses were adjoined and constructed of wood and warmed by fireplaces.

"We use role playing as a learning device," said Douglas, an actress and educator. "We bring the creative process into the classroom."

"We show that you can use art not just for art's sake but as a tool," said White, a folk singer and songwriter.

White and Douglas gathered the students in a semi-circle on the floor and began asking them questions. If you lived in 1805 and a fire started in your hay and sparked the fire that house, how would you put it out? The children were encour-

path.

attacked Detroit with fire-came to the same conclusions, bombs, White said that the boy in most cases, as their anceswas probably making up stories to scare the Detroit residents, since there were no invasions that year.

Once the students decided how they would put out a fire, Oak, Troy, West Bloomfield they practiced, using panto and Highland Park. This was mime, their roles in the fire- their first visit to a Grosse fighting process. They used Pointe public school. axes, passed buckets of water, climbed ladders and beat the through a grant from the Michflames with imaginary rugs.

Then the students re-created the fateful day. After several hours of trying to snuff out the fuge aboard canoes in the Detroit river and watched as their city burned.

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In its second year, Detroit Storyliving has visited several Detroit public schools, as well as elementary schools in Royal

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Internet, the superhighway to the world. That's the myth behind cyberspace, but after a marathon session there, I'm unimpressed.

I thought I'd simply enter cyberspace using my Macintosh at home. After all, I'm a 10year member of CompuServe, the private computer network, and certainly I can use the same knowledge, equipment and resources to access the In-Not!

I quickly learned that the myth that the Internet was a free, public-accessible domain where all are welcome to partake is, well, just that, a myth. Before entering the land of plenty, you must first have access - a gateway - provided by an Internet host. I signed with Msen, a private

Internet gateway, for \$20 a month. I got an account and local phone number, sure enough, and even a toll-free access number in case the local one was busy. It always was. And even though the 800 number was generally busy-but-accessible with persistence, the cost was \$5 an hour during off hours and \$8 an hour prime

I bought an Internet owner's manual titled, "Internet Starter Kit for Macintosh," by Adam Engst. It came complete with all the Internet tools (software) I would supposedly need.

The Internet tools — parts for a superhighway roadster - are useless if not tuned up. This is where the fun begins. Be ready to answer such self-evident questions as POP account:, SMTP Server:, Host:, User ID:, Server Name:, etc. Don't try this at home, kids, unless you're a professional.

I ran the software and, son of



dials - and gets a busy signal, a traffic jam on the superhigh-

Not to worry, the software dials again, and again, and again, and again. The damn thing doesn't take no for an answer. You quickly learn this is a good time to go to the bathroom, get a couple cups of coffee, do the dishes, read the mail, do the grocery shopping. Eventually, you get through and, like Willie Nelson, you're on the road again.

I decide to simply cruise and see the sights. I soon come upon computer networks in the

gun, it actually works! It U.S. House so I take a detour. Did you know that of the 435 members of the House of Representatives, only 44 are on the Internet? That means only 10 percent have found the on-ramp to the 21st century.

The only member of the Michigan delegation on the Internet is U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Detroit. Where are the other guys and gals of the Wolverine State?

The U.S. Senate also has a computer network, but the only item on it states, "Senate policy restricts a Senator's use of the Senate Internet servers during the sixty days before an

back home. I check to see what state government has to offer. Yikes! Gov. John Engler has his own computer network. I never took the guv for a techno geeky sort of guy. The governor has a pretty

members had no such qualms.

That was neat, I figure, so I

decide to turn around and head

neat racket: All the items in his gopher are press releases from his own hacks about the wonderful things he has done and how great the state is doing under his leadership. Pretty neat propaganda tool if you ask me. He even has a file with releases on the state's first lady, lauding her contributions to the betterment of the state - and her husband's administration.

Conspicuously absent at the state level is a Legislature network. These guys aren't even hard-wired to the governor or the Internet or their constitu-

I wonder why, until I notice that the governor's network

was set up by the Michigan Department of Education, which falls neatly under the governor's jurisdiction. Apparently the education department was quick to get its boss on line but somehow forgot about the lawmakers. After all, all they did was provide the funds.

I found the Internet research process excruciatingly slow and cumbersome. Perhaps there are nuggets of untold-before facts and truth on the net, but at what cost?

I also find that the Internet is somewhat of a cult to its followers. They don't take criticism of the net very well and the criticism is always reflected back on some deficiency of the nay-sayer.

The Internet's fascinating in a hobby sort of way, but don't look for it to replace traditional communications and resources any time soon. It's a superhighway, all right, but it also has a lot of dead ends.

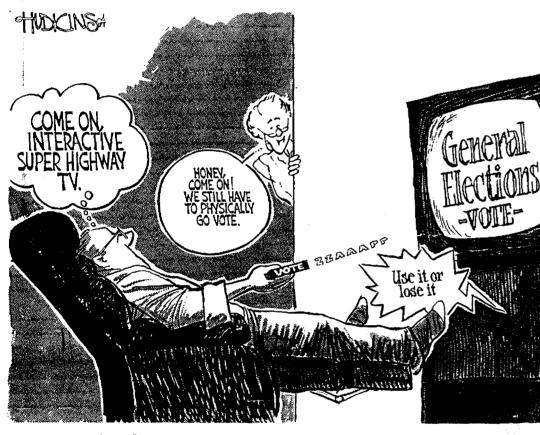
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The Op-Ed Page





Father Time

We all remembered to turn our clocks back last Saturday night, but how many of us remember

longtime Pointer Dr.

doctor was resident

different methods. Central time, sun time and local time.

His idea finally caught on in Detroit in 1915, when that city voted to adopt Eastern time and on May 15 Dr. Renaud went to the old City Hall and

the entire country set its clocks ahead an hour, marking the start of Daylight Saving Time for the United States. During World War II the

man who by then had earned the nickname of 'Michigan's Father Time' proposed that the nation set its clocks to take advantage of daylight hours to aid war production, especially in the agricultural sector. "Food is as vital a weapon as

tanks and airplanes," he said. "Nothing should be perflitted to impede its production. In these days any time system that hampers the farmers is dangerous.

tened to Dr. Renaud ... proving that he was not too far ahead of his time.

"I think my dad had all the brains in the family," modestly says his son, George F., who's actually no slouch at running his own display company, George Renaud and Associates.

And daughter-in-law Dottie Renaud can't resist one last quip: "There's a family joke that he just did it to have more rowing time at the Detroit Boat Club," she laughs.

Ghost Pointe II

One good ghost story deserves two others, it seems.

"We lived in a condo on Cranford from November '87 to May '88 and it was haunted," says Pointer Allyson Tallent.

"Lights would go off and on in sequence in one room, then the hall, then the next room,' she tells me, adding her husband, Tim, was aware of the odd goings-on, too. "At first we thought it was a problem for Edison, but they couldn't find anything wrong.

"Sometimes you'd hear someone say hello, or call your name. Then our dog, Kody, would wet the floor and our cats, Rena and Molly, would go belly-down and hiss.

Apparently, the Tallents were among the last to be let

an hour. On March 31, 1918, in on the mystery: "Although we hadn't talked about it much, when someone else bought the place and we moved to Neff, everybody who heard we had moved immediately asked if it was because of the ghost," she says.

In the Farms, Mike Cherry lays claim to a noisy pair of haunts as house guests.

'You hear doors slamming when you're in the shower, Mike relates. Friends he's had over have heard strange sounds as well, says attorney Mike, who calls his invisible companions Harry and Ruth.

"The story is that an elderly couple froze to death here when Again the Powers that Be list; the power went out during an

Now, that one does sound like a problem for Edison.

Mike's friend Jill Moran hasn't heard the ectoplasmic ruckus at his place but she is impressed with his ability to

"Mike just finished his second marathon in a month and the fourth he's run in a year,' Jill says. The first was in Chicago last October, followed by one in London, England, this past April. The Minneapolis Marathon and his second Chicago run (a 26-mile ordeal) completed the quartet this month.

'I think it's remarkable. Jill says. "Running 26 miles is like going from Moran Road to Somerset Mall.'

FYI, if I had Visitors from Beyond creaking my hinges, I'd be running too.

Have something good for FYI? Call Ken Eatherly at 822-4091.



George L. Renaud? The good

the father of present City George F.

Renaud and as early as

1905 he began pushing to standardize time in Michigan. Then, the state observed three

Ken Eatherly

literally turned the clock ahead

lower ones. School officials beat

themselves up trying to figure

out why and how to change it.

One black man interviewed on

the radio program said he took

the black peer pressure against

Frankly, I hope the discus-

have enough problems trying to

sion quickly gets away from

genetics and intelligence. We

figure out a way of living to-

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The dull we have always

with us, to paraphrase a fa-

mous saying, and it doesn't

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his high-achieving sons out of

the public schools because of

success, that sees academic

achievement as "white."

We need greater understanding, not genetics

Batten the hatches — the tide of controversy over racial issues is only beginning to crest. The cover stories about race, class, and inequality may have passed, but the debate, the taboo now broken, will rage

The fuss is over "The Bell Curve," a book that blames genetics for the established fact that blacks score lower on IQ tests than whites do. I haven't read the book yet; maybe reading it would provide an answer to one burning query: How did they figure out who was black?

As Detroit's own Free Press Sunday Magazine powerfully suggested in a story a month or so ago, we are pretty much whatever we say we are. People of mixed racial background often look like one thing and consider themselves another.

Estimates suggest that 80 percent of American blacks are part white. Other estimates hold that the same percentage is part Indian. And, hang onto your hats, folks, some estimate that the average white American is 6 percent black.

Walter White, the "black" executive director of the NAACP in the 1940s, had blond hair and blue eyes. He was 1/64 black, meaning that one of his 64 great-great-greatgreat-grandparents was black. That percentage of Native American blood wouldn't be enough to get you into any tribe, but America's one-drop rule made him black. And White said he felt black and had felt the sting of racial discrimination.

If blacks possess genetically influenced lower IQs, do American blacks test higher than Haitian or African blacks, who

are racially purer? Just asking. My own bias is to let people define themselves as they choose, by race, or as multiracial. Surprise: It says here that



my reason for that is not to respect multicultural diversity, as I had thought, but to buy time.

Quote: "Many African-Americans...worry that in its weakening grasp on the levers of power, white American society is embracing the multiracial movement as a convenient divide-and-conquer mechanism another way of buying time before their time is finally up.' That's from Emerge: Black America's Newsmagazine, written last year and reprinted in the Utne Reader this month.

Now, to the extent that it's enlightening to learn other viewpoints, that's pretty interesting. And it does raise one's consciousness. But, dammit, I'm getting tired of people impugning my motives. As a white person, I'm not allowed to have opinions about black America (though black America has opinions about me); as a liberal, my expressions of goodwill go unheard or scoffed-at; the thing that really frosts me is the current insistence that, by definition, as a white person I am a racist. I hang around in pretty liberal circles, and to hear my colleagues call themselves white racists just infuri-

I understand - and agree that white people in this country have always had and still have a privileged position. For that matter, we, writer and readers, are privileged even among white society. I agree that institutional racism exists in spite of official efforts to root it out. Discussing racial equality is healthy. But it is not use-

ful to place personal blame on individuals. That only gets their backs up and stands in the way of cooperation.

Some years ago I wrote a long piece in the Grosse Pointe out Shaker Heights Ohio, and its efforts to maintain quality in an integrated city. I have always admired those efforts for the idealism they represent. The integration project requires constant vigilance and isn't wholly successful, but to me it comes closer to the American hope and dream than Detroit's segregated sub-

That feeling apparently showed in my story, as one reader called me a "subliminal activist" as a result.

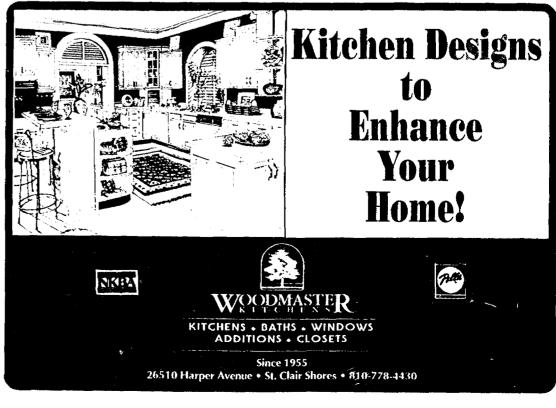
When National Public Radio featured similar efforts in neighboring Cleveland Heights two weekends ago, I paid close attention. Like Shaker Heights, Cleveland Heights is a town that is demographically a Southfield, but physically more like Grosse Pointe Park. Like both cities, it developed an official project to prevent the racial mix from tipping to allblack, as so often happens once an area starts to integrate.

I have followed Cleveland Heights' progress for 20 years because my sister lives there. She has stayed in the trenches and fought to keep her town's quality of life and high standards of education in the face of a massively shifting population.

It has worked, sort of. The sad thing to believers in the American promise is how hard it is to maintain. Crime hasn't skyrocketed, the schools are still good, houses are still nice - but white flight is as heavy as ever. The schools are integrated, but kids segregate themselves in school activities. The ability tracks seem to find the white kids in the gifted classes, the black kids in the

color they are. We need to focus on encouraging the best out of each person, whatever their innate ability. And for gosh sakes, quit

blaming each other. The time for that is past.



AAA official debunks bunk rhetoric on Proposal

By now you have heard all you can stand of the rhetoric and distortion surrounding Proposal C, a referendum on Michigan Public Act 143, which was passed last year by both Republicans and Democrats in the state legislature and signed by the governor. For drivers' sakes and for the sake of our collective wallets, I support Proposal C and am going to vote "YES."

PA 143 improves Michigan's no-fault automobile insurance law. It lowers rates an average 16 percent and puts a halt to unconscionable lawsuits by drivers who are more than 50 percent at fault in an accident. Under the law as it is now written, a reckless drunken driver who kills a law-abiding motorist can actually sue the

victim for damages. They can, and they do.

Under the law as it has been

amended, "pain and suffering" lawsuits are not allowed by motorists who are more than 50 percent at fault in an accident. Also under the new law, Michigan citizens continue to be protected better than citizens in any other state for medical coverage under their automobile insurance. The "minimum" coverage is \$1 million and motorists have the choice of raising that to \$5 million and still get a rate cut.

age higher than \$5 million. Under the new law, discounts will be available for vehicles equipped with any of the following: anti-lock brackes,

Plus, companies can offer cover-

enhanced sidewall protection, and bumpers that exceed 5-mph impact standards. At AAA Michigan, discounts are already available for vehicles with air bags and anti-theft devices. Also under the new law, insurance companies may award discounts to safe and long-time customers.

Critics of Proposal C have used distortion, lies and innuendo to try to kill this new nofault law. For the most vocal and vitriolic - Michigan's trial lawyers - their income is at stake. Their attempts to profit from the misery of accident victims will be put to a screeching halt. And they don't like it. In fact, trial lawyers all across our country are battling attempts to place reason and practicality into the law.

These critics predict that insurance companies, such as mine, will immediately raise rates 16 percent after the law is in effect for six months. That is nonsense.

During the past three years, when we were permitted to ter the new law is in place for six months, AAA Michigan actually lowered its rates by 2.6 percent. In 1993 and 1994 we returned more that \$50 million to our customers in rate decreases and premium refunds. If the law had gone into effect when it was scheduled - April 1994 - AAA Michigan customers would have already saved \$175 million more.

ness. We must grow to survive. We cannot arbitrarily raise rates without losing business and without the scrutiny of the state's Insurance Bureau.

The fact is, during the past 11 years our average annual automobile insurance rate change was only 3 percent. Inflation averaged 3.7 percent during the same time frame. What else do you buy that did not increase in cost more than the rate of inflation?

The critics say we have the "highest profits in the counraise our rates as we will be aftry." Bunk again. The government agency that did the profit study they quote, now admits it was wrong - very wrong. During the past two years

the industry in Michigan was, at best, average in its profit. And, during the past 10 years, my company averaged profits of only 4 percent, including investment income.

As informed voters, you will have to cut through the balo-We are in a competitive businey to find the truth before you cast your vote on Proposal C.

I am confident that when you do. you will find that your legislators have collectively revised the no-fault automobile insurance law in Michigan so

that drivers are the winners not lawyers.

I am hopeful that most of the million totally uninsured Michigan drivers will be able to afford auto insurance under this

Frankly, I do believe you will vote "YES" for Proposal C, a decision that will save you money and will provide all drivers the kind of comprehensive and affordable protection and the kind of choices you've been asking for under Michigan law.

You have heard people make a whole lot of noise about insurance reform. It is now time to make a real difference. Vote "YES" for "C." It is in the public's best interest.

Autumn musings

The leaves are cascading from the trees. The community seems more decked out for Halloween than I can remember. You need the skills of Mario Andretti to keep from hitting the thousands of squirrels that are scurrying about. The 62year-old child I live with is carving a pumpkin all by himself this year, lonely, but enjoying the ritual. He gets as big a kick from the trick or treaters who come to our door as anyone. We usually average a couple hundred kids and he loves greeting every one of them. On Halloween and July 4, I am grateful that we no longer have a dog. The rest of the year I miss the company of a pet, but those two holidays must be sheer torture for them with the constant confusion and

By the time this goes to print the November grays will be upon us. The clocks will have been set back and the daylight hours will dwindle to a minimum. Fortunately, the elections will be over soon and we won't be asked to compare the candidates, favorite recipes, although some have been elected on flimsier evidence. The venom and bloodletting of the of the candidates on our television screens will be replaced by violence and sex as the networks vie for ratings in the Novem-

Within a few days we will see holdiay decorations in the windows of our stores and the avalanche of catalogs will stress the mailcarriers to the max. You don't see very many heavy mail people anymore. The daily loads they carry must provide tremendous aerobic benefits and exercise. A day in the life of these dedicated people combines step aerobics, weight lifting and walking. Bet they sleep well.

It's a good time of year to stock the woodpile so we can enjoy the fragrance and comfort that fires bring to us in winter. We can pick up a few of those books we've been trying to find the time to read and gather the materials necessary to purse the hobby or class we put off taking. On the other hand; we can stop in at our local travel agents and browse through some enticing brochures for travel to warmer climes during the winter months. Dreaming doesn't cost a nickel -Offering from the loft

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Candidate complains

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to clear up several items that the reporter omitted in your story titled, "WCCC Trustee Race Non-Partisan? Well, not exactly."

My competitor claimed that rumors were told that (Wayne County Executive Ed) McNamara held a fundraiser for her. Information that I provided to the News included an invitation to that fundraiser printed on "Friends of McNamara" stationery and signed by his office chief of staff.

Most importantly, the article did not mention my experience (that qualifies me to serve) on the WCCC board of trustees - a volunteer, non-paying board. I have years of experience

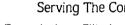
serving as both a board member and officer of nonprofit organizations. These include current president of School of Government, former board member of Detroit Concert Choir and vice president and treasurer of the Tri-County Dental Health Council. This experience relates directly to serving on another voluntary board of directors.

Mary Ellen Stempfle Candidate, WCCC board of trustees

Editor's note: The complete resumes of both candidates were not reprinted in the story as, of course, they would have preferred. Also, the Grosse Pointe News did not receive the "Friends of McNamara" document from Stempfle until until after the article appeared.



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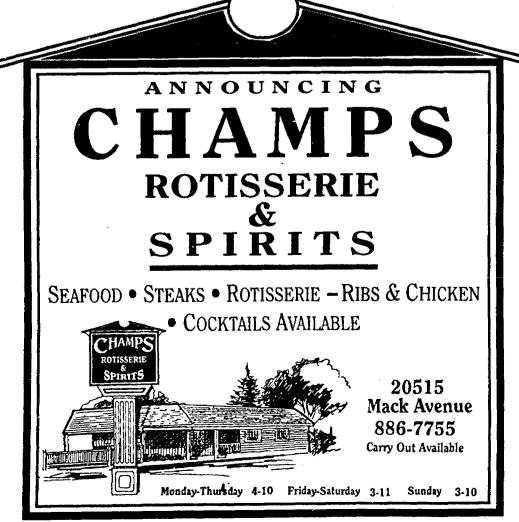
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Fired up Ford electric vehicles back on the road

Ford Motor Co.'s electric Ecostar test fleet will head back on the road today, equipped with additional computer software designed to prevent battery fires.

By year-end, all 103 Ecostars in Ford's fleet will be on the road and accumulating thousands of test miles weekly in the hands of 22 participating fleets - including 10 new inter-

First frosts could make

The new international customers will include United Parcel Service, which will assign its third Ecostar to a route in Mexico City; the government of Canada, which will test an Ecostar in metro Toronto; and two Ecostars each to Ford affiliates in Spain and Mexico. The incidents - which included disparticipation of two utility companies in Britain also has been national customers in five coun- finalized and will be announced

bridges slippery to cars Brilliant fall color in Michi- speed on bridges. Avoid hitting brakes too hard or making panic stops

which may cause a car to skid.

· Avoid lane changes or

• Be especially careful during

Pump brakes to reduce speed.

other abrupt steering maneu-

another phenomenon of nature --slippery bridges. The Michigan Department of Transportation (M•DOT) said that crisp fall mornings create optimum conditions for the for-

gan is often accompanied by

roadway remains ice-free. This may create quite a surprise, especially to motorists who have not modified their

mation of a coating of frost and

ice on bridges, even when the

summer driving habits. M.DOT offers these tips to

• Be prepared to lower your

shortly, while leases with additional customers in Germany, England and Canada are in the final stages of negotiation.

Two battery fires led Ford to idle the Ecostar fleet in June while the company worked on preventive measures. Following a complete investigation of the secting both affected batteries layer by layer - a team of engineers from Ford and ABB, manufacturer of the sodium sulfur battery, concluded that there were two distinct causes for the incidents.

In the case of the first fire, analysis concluded that fractured battery cells - caused by a reweld process at the point of manufacture - led to the fire. No other battery in the Ecostar fleet had this type of rework

From their investigation of the second incident, Ford and ABB concluded that a malfunction of the battery's internal

overheating that then spread to other parts of the battery.

As a result of this investigation, Ford created special software that will shut down the vehicle if battery problems develop. This new software adds 50 percent more functions to the already high level of battery controls in the Ecostar and, over the past two months, underwent 600 hours of ontrack reliability testing while installed in 12 Ecostars. The new controls also were extensively tested in Ford laboratories to evaluate specific critical functions.

Essentially, the new software constantly searches for three types of battery behavior related to resistance, voltage and temperature that could indicate the potential for failures that lead to excessive heating. If any of these anomalies is noted by the new software, other controls will shut the battery and the vehicle down.

prevent problems. On a weekly lant and windshield washer are. fluid levels as described in the and eyes of a professional.

The manufacturer's recommended maintenance schedule is the minimum service necessary to protect your rights under the warranty and should be performed as indicated in the owner's manual. You can do your part to ensure proper service by alerting your repair advisors to give you more pershop if your vehicle is fre-sonal attention. quently subjected to severe tors could affect recommended maintenance. Severe driving conditions include a lot of short trips that don't allow the engine to warm up fully, stop-andgo commuting in hot weather, pulling trailers or heavy loads, long periods of inactivity, and environmental factors such as dust, pollution, extreme temperatures and high humidity.

NADA recommends the fol-

lowing tips for better service: Read your owner's manual reliable.

Remember when your vehicle wore out, if you were lucky, maintenance today, but the and follow manufacturer main-tems between service visits to and warranty so you will know what to expect from your car basis, check the engine oil, coo- and what your responsibilities

 Set priorities for suggested owner's manual. Check tire repairs. Not all repairs need pressure, tire tread and opera- immediate attention, and some tion of exterior lights and look can be postponed until the next for evidence of fluid leaks un- routine maintenance. Experider the vehicle monthly. Less- enced technicians can help you frequently needed maintenance determine which problems precalls for the practiced hands sent risk of injury to you or damage to your vehicle, so you can plan accordingly.

> · Discuss special needs in offpeak hours. Early in the morning and closing time are the busiest hours for the service department. A telephone call later in the morning or earlier in the afternoon allows service

· Look for service aids and driving conditions, as these fac- reminders on your vehicle, such as warning lights on the dash for engine oil level, burned-out exterior lights and fluid levels.

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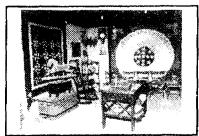












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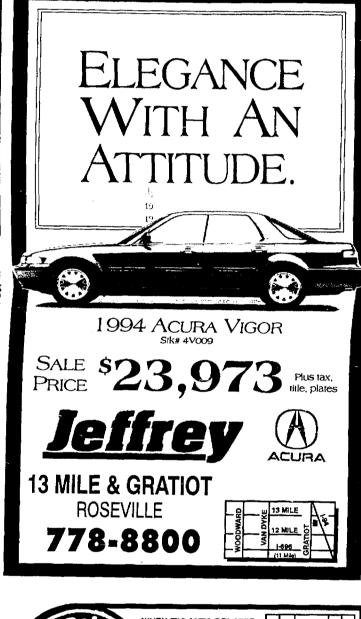
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Behind pretty face, new Blazer leaves much to be desired "

I've got the Blazer blues. Or maybe I'm just growing up or growing crotchety.

Kind of partial to Chevys, I was expecting to be swept off my feet by the re-styled 1995 Blazer sport utility. Its predecessor S-Blazer was pleasant transportation. (The "S" has been dropped, now that the former full-size Blazer has been dubbed the Tahoe.)

On the outside, the new model's a beauty. Sharing the chassis and smart, rounded front end of its sibling, the Chevrolet S-10 pickup, the new Blazer is a very stylish, neat-looking package. The rounding extends to the flush-mounted glass and is especially attractive on the rear door.

But inside the bright-red Blazer, it was a different story. Problem No. 1: two doors. Hey, it looks neat, especially the rear-passenger windows with the diagonal C-pillar effect (didn't the Nissan Pathfinder start that?). Other than looks, I can't figure a single, solitary reason for buying a two-door version of this sport utility. It made me absolutely crazy. The driver with packages has either to throw them over the center console onto the front passenger seat or walk around the vehicle and put them front or back. The driver's seat back didn't fold easily enough to allow things to be put in the back from that side.

I won't continue numbering the problems - it's tedious, and many of them had to do with the two-door configuration. Like the front passenger seat zipping back and forth on its rails unless locked in place by pushing it all the way back. In my next life, I intend to study automotive interior engineering (and take voice lessons) and figure out once and for all how to design front passenger seats for two-door vehicles that are user friendly

Then there were the back seat belts: too tight for most



By Jenny King

and I believe that's what they are there for. Rear-seat passengers, if they haven't fainted from loss of blood from using the belts, won't have much of a side view because of the window design.

They will, however, have a couple of cupholders. These, I must admit, did come in handy on a recent trip to Flint. That evening we managed, for the first time in many years, to actually run out of gas. On a lonely stretch of I-75. At midnight. We had been glancing at the battery charge-discharge diai instead of the gas gauge. No wonder it never slipped below the half-full mark! Our mileage wasn't as spectacular as we imagined.

Up front in the driver's seat, there were more disappointments. To wit: the steering wheel, with its larger hub and enclosed air bag, often hides the gear letters on the instrument panel. Surprising how, after years of driving, one forgets the order of park, reverse, neutral and the drives. Can you recite them? Please turn the wheel for the correct answers.

The temperature and sound system controls, located in the center of the instrument panel, were just a little too far away for easy adjustments. When all systems were shut down, there was a lot of heat coming through from the engine compartment - nice now as our weather cools, but too warm back in those balmy days of early October.

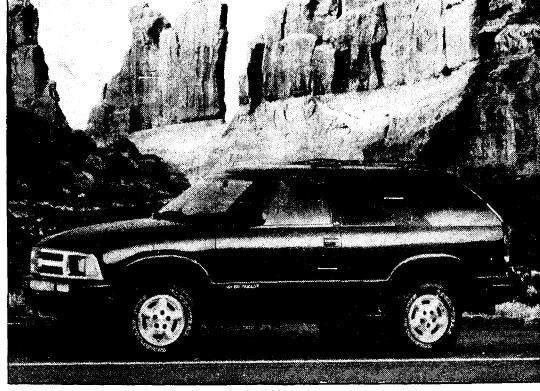
looks good and hides things like the Chrysler mini van that was immediately behind me one afternoon when I was slowly backing up after getting too far out in Charlevoix. Its driver was not amused. Neither was I. Tinted glass is great for keeping the cabin area cooler in summer, but it also cuts down on one's ability to check out vehicles to the side or rear. Power sideview mirrors help, but I still like to be able to see over my shoulder and through the glass itself.

Following, thanks to my colleague, are some more objective remarks about the new Blazer.

Chevrolet says it "virtually invented" the compact sportutility vehicle with the first Sseries Blazer in 1983. A decade later, compact SUVs account for more than 18 percent of the light-truck market and are still growing.

At the top of the list of changes for the Blazer was refinement. General Motors strengthened the ladder-type frame by using full box-section members. The new Blazer body, with the familiar smooth face of the S-10 and Sonoma pickup trucks, offers increased head. hip and leg room for front-seat occupants and a lower step-in height than before.

To quiet what is essentially a truck-based platform, Chevy engineers concentrated on better-sealing doors, using softer rubber and semi-flush glass to reduce wind roar. Windshield and rear quarter windows have quiet Blazer - quietest in the



Chevrolet Blazer puts on a pretty face for 1995.

class, according to Chevy's John Fitzpatrick.

Tire roar is almost completely absent and wind noise is subdued. At cruising speeds, the Blazer is peaceful.

Only one engine and one transmission are offered at this time. The 4.3-liter "Vortec" V-6 with balance shaft has re-upped from the old Blazer, bringing its 195 hp with it. GM's electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission now has new torque-converter clutch controls, resulting in imperceptible shifts.

Blazers with four-wheel drive can be had with an Insta-Trac electrically switched transfer case, allowing the selection of two- and four-wheel operation on the fly, as well as pushbutton engagement of low-range four-wheel drive.

Three-door Blazers feature distinctive fastback styling treatment, but are considerably less handy than the five-door version

The new Blazer has a revised steering gear, with a variable ratio that quickens steering response off-center and reduces the number of turns from lockto-lock; it also has spool valve tuning that, according to GM, improves off-center feel and tracking.

The dash is clean and controls are clearly labeled. Luggage space is as capacious as ever and accessible. There's a new side-to-side compartment cover that can be used without having to clamber into the back of the vehicle. Clearly, a lot of thought has gone into the creature-comfort aspects of Blazer ownership. GM claims its upgraded ventilation and A/ C system is best in the class. The new Blazer has bal-

looned by about 200 pounds to 4.258 pounds and it did not have the light, peppy feel of its predecessor. Braking does not have the sharp, sure feel one expects from a Chevrolet, its standard-equipment ABS notwithstanding.

But styling and image are all important in this market segment and the new Blazer is good-looking. It looks bold and substantial. Marketing experts are predicting a substantial increase in U.S. truck sales in 1995 and Chevy hopes to be in the thick of it with its prettyface new Blazer.

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Safety awards for Farms and Park

Grosse Pointe Farms traffic safety officer Donald Dewey, left, was presented with an Award of Excellence and Grosse Pointe Park deputy police chief William Furtaw. right, was presented with a Pedestrian Safety Commendation Award by Larry Givens, AAA Michigan vice president of corporate relations.

Traffic safety judges considered pedestran death and injury rates, legislation, enforcement efforts, traffic engineering, school and traffic safety programs, public information and education.

Grosse Pointe Park received its award for going 23 years without a pedestrian death. The ceremonies were held at AAA Michigan headquarters in Dearborn.

Poll shows Engler, Carr leading

By Dave Conklin Capital News Bureau

Lansing - A statewide telephone survey of 1,001 Michigan residents conducted by MSU's Institute for

Public Policy and Social Research shows:

· Gov. John Engler leads challenger Congressman Howard Wolpe by a

margin of 17

percentage points (53 percent to 36 percent).

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• Bob Carr leads Spence Abraham by a small margin (39 percent to 34 percent). Many voters remain uncommit-

• Most people surveyed want the state government to decrease spending on social ser-

vices programming.

In other news, Wolpe is expected to spend the final weekend of his campaign for governor campaigning 24 hours a will convince voters he really wants the job. He also hopes to capture media reports.

State welfare caseloads fall

Lansing — Public assistance cases in Michigan fell by an average of 17,000 people during fiscal year 1993-94, according to the State Department of Social Services. Aid For Dependent Children (AFDC) cases state, the metro Detroit area the year, which is about 5,700 lower than the average level in the previous year.

averaged 223,658 throughout had the lowest per capita demand for Twinkies - and En-

Court to decide on accident fund

Lansing - The Michigan Supreme Court this week heard oral arguments on the issue of who will profit from the sale of the state accident fund. Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan and the State of Michigan are proceeding with the sale before the end of the year. The court will decide if the general fund or policy holders will receive the \$291 million dollars from the Blues. A decision is expected by December.

Engler, Twinkies get outstate vote

Lansing - How are Gov. John Engler and Twinkies alike? They are both liked out-

A new book, "Latitudes & Attitudes: An Atlas of American Tastes, Trends, Politics and Passions," says Michigan residents love Twinkies. Areas of high purchase for these sweet snacks include the Upper Peninsula, western Michigan and the mid-Michigan area - a.k.a. Engler country. Obviously, culturally and culinarily out of

President Ford warns GOP about over-confidence

Grand Rapids - Gerald Ford told a crowd of 600 Kent County Republicans, "I've seen good football teams lose in the final seconds." Ford also said the GOP has the best chance in decades to seize control of the U.S. House.

MEA cuts deal. releases donors

Lansing - After 20 months of negotiations, the Michigan Education Association and the Department of State have reached an agreement to release a list of itemized campaign contributions.

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce charged in February 1993 that the teacher's union political action committee failed to disclose names and addresses of contributors to the \$2.1 mil-

lion war chest it raised in 1992. Officials with the MEA report no fines were assessed and they will pay all administrative costs necessary to publish the list of donors.

Parking, always a problem in might anger other merchants the talking stage right now, the Woods, continues to plague along Mack who don't want said Wilson. merchants at the corner of parking enforcement past 6 p.m., said Wilson.

restaurant — owner asks for help

Parking congestion still plagues

Mack and Roslyn, an area that might be too popular for its Mrs. Choung K. Yee, owner of Wan Kow, a Chinese takeout restaurant that has been in the Woods for 36 years, approached the council last month

parking situation on her block. Yee said that since Trattoria Andiamo opened its doors her business has declined slightly because of a lack of parking.

and asked for help with the

By Jim Stickford

Staff Writer

own good.

"We're a take-out business," said Yee. "My customers want to be able to get right in and out. When Trattoria's valet parkers park cars in front, my customers have to park their cars across the street or on a different block. They've told me that they do not like coming here anymore because of the has-

Yee said that Trattoria's management has been very cooperative. When she asked them to stop parking cars behind her restaurant, they did so. She also said that the city has tried to help as well.

"A few months ago the city placed two 15-minute parking meters in front of my store, said Yee. "That way the valet parking attendants don't put cars in front of my place. That's helped during the day, but parking officers go home at 6 p.m. I get a lot of customers at night, so it's important that people are able to park in front of my place.''

Yee said the manager of Andiamo's suggested she attend a council meeting to see what the city could do for her. So last month she attended a meeting and presented her problem to the council.

Councilman Bill Wilson was also contacted by Yee about the problem of parking and he said that the council is very aware of the problem.

"We're delighted that there's a restaurant at the corner," said Wilson. "The building was empty for over two years before it opened, but success has created a whole new set of problems.

Wilson said the council is looking at a number of ways to alleviate the problem. One option might be to have parking enforcement in the city continue until 9 p.m. That would discourage valet parking attendants from using the two 15minute metered spots in front and financial questions would

He said the council is also looking at perhaps purchasing more property behind the busianother parking lot. The city Roslyn and is in the process of converting the property into a municipal lot.

Wilson said that city officials believe this lot will help with the parking problem, but will not completely alleviate it. But before the city would purchase more property, he said legal

Individually owned and operated

of Wan Kow. But that plan have to be settled. It's only in

Under the recently passed valet parking ordinance, Trattoria is able to rent two parking spots on Mack. The city is also investigating whether it nesses on Mack and building might be possible to rent spots to Wan Kow and other busirecently purchased a house on nesses. But that creates a new set of problems.

"The bottom line is that there is no easy answer." said Wilson. "We are looking for solutions for everyone, but parking has been a problem in that area for years, and we've been working on it for years, but there's no easy solution.'

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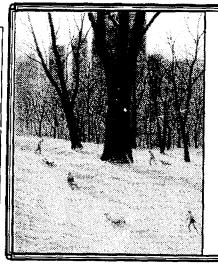


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Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Three Grosse Pointe Farms School, the Grosse Pointe War national register," said Farms history." buildings have recently been Memorial and Grosse Pointe councilmember Lisa Gandelot, For the Memorial Church have joined Grosse Pointe Academy on the national register.

a founding member of the Grosse Pointe Farms historical advisory commission. "We want "We feel there are so many to create the awareness because

Photos by Chip Chapman

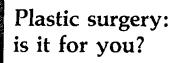
For the Centennial celebration last year, the Farms advisory commission sought to place as many sites as it could on the Michigan register. Once a site is recognized by the state, it's eligible for the na-

> To be considered for the register, a building must be at least 50 years old and have connections with a significant

person, event or be designed by a noted architect.

tional register.

Richard school has also been named to the national register and will soon receive its



Dr. William A. Stefani will be at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to discuss choosing the right surgeon and recent advances in reconstructive and cosmetic surgery.

Topics will encompass skin care, chemical peel through surgical techniques for facelift, eyelids, breasts and body contouring and liposuction.

Two sessions are available: Wednesday, Nov. 9, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. or Thursday, Nov. 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Admission is \$5. For additional information, call 313-881-

Finances and the family

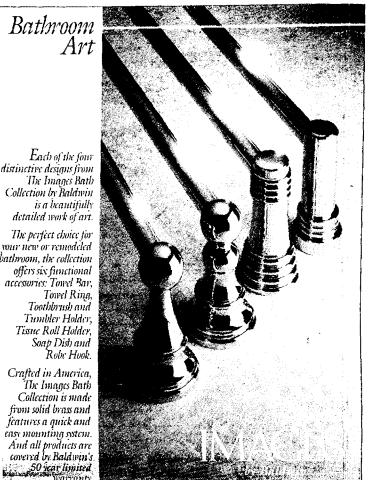
Do you know how to financially empower yourself? Helen A. Hart will present some basic principles to help women avoid financial disaster as homemakers or wage earners.

·Two lectures are available: Tuesday, Nov. 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. or Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The cost is \$5. Call 313-881-7511 for additional information.



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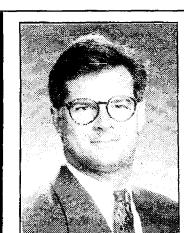


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Trombly elementary school student Arielle Day, left, makes a deposit at teller Gail Snyder's window, right. Other bank employees, Shana Hallam and Katherine Marr oversee the transaction

Plan ahead for financial aid

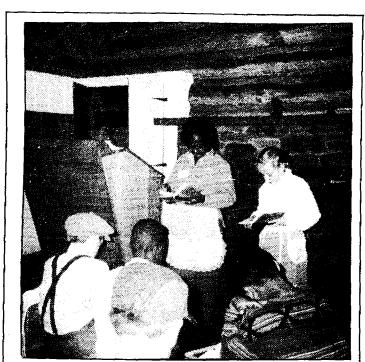
A special program on financial aid for parents of college bound juniors and seniors at Grosse Pointe South and North high schools is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Performing Arts Center at North.

The featured speaker for the one-hour session will be Judy Benfield Tatum, director of financial aid at Eastern Michigan University.

Tatum has 20 years of experience in the financial aid profession. She has served as an associate director of financial aid at EMU and Purdue University.

Spina's 'Cardinal' in Cricket League

Universtiy Liggett School ninth-grader Carli Spina won second prize in the August 1994 Cricket League story contest. Her winning story, "How the Male Cardinal Became Red," will be published in the Cricket League section of the November issue of Cricket Magazine. She is the daughter of Paul and Mary Jo Spina of Grosse Pointe Woods.



In the old days

Children walked five miles through deep snow and uphill to get to their one-room schoolhouse that was barely heated with a tiny wood-burning stove. Well, stories of our past do get exaggerated. St. Clare of Montefalco fourth-graders cought a glampse of what school was like in the 19th century when they visited the Mc-Guffey school at Greenfield Village. The one-room schoolhouse visit included a chance to dress up in 19thcentury style clothing and a lesson using a 1940s reader.

In-school banks draw students' interest

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

When you were little, did you think the money you gave to the bank teller went into a special vault with your name on it? And when you came back to the bank to withdraw your savings, did you think you'd get the very same bills you deposited?

Today's children are a little more sophisticated, said Patricia Galac, NBD bank officer in charge of the banking in the classroom program in Grosse Pointe area schools.

Although most elementary school students understand the basics of a savings account, Galac said bank services such as loans and automated teller machines still remain a mystery to most children.

Each year, more and more schools sign up for the program, which gives children the opportunity to operate a real bank within their school, Galac

"The program works the same way as any real bank,' said Rob Young, second vice president at the NBD Kercheval/St. Clair branch. "We go into the schools and the principals determine which classrooms will participate usually it's the fifth grade. The kids fill out job applications and write letters stating why they are qualified for the position they are seeking. We set it up to be as close to the actual employment process as possi-

The children then are interviewed by bank representatives and hired to be tellers, managers and marketing representatives, Galac said. The remaining students are bank customers.

"The students all have been very enthusiastic about the program," Galac said. "Those who were hired were very happy. Some felt sad that they didn't get the job. But we tell the students that's how it is in life; the most qualified person gets the job."

After the hiring is completed, the students are invited to tour, their local NBD bank branch. They see what a real teller window looks like and what's inside the vault.

'They learn that you have to

confidentiality about customers' NBD branch. deposits. You have to understand the importance of securing your cash. We then explain to them how money is cycled through the bank. How it's put into the 'pot' and then loaned to other customers. Some of them already understand banking. But we had to explain how an ATM works - the money comes out of your account."

Participating schools are Trombly, Kerby, Maire, St. Paul, Star of the Sea and Grosse Pointe Academy. Each school designs its own "bank" with teller stations, uniforms for employees and desks for managers.

Banks are open for a half hour every other week and only

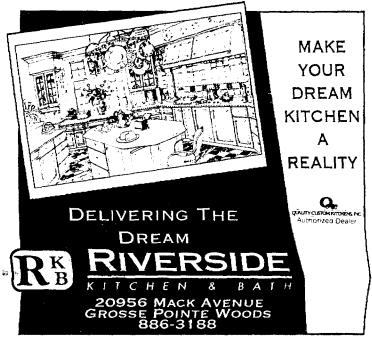
put your personal feelings aside accept deposits. Students open when you wait on customers real accounts, with one or both and be a professional," Galac parents as co-depositors, and said. "You have to maintain can withdraw their funds at an

The tellers operate their windows the same way a real teller does, Young said. They use real bank forms, maintain a cash supply and must balance their cash with their deposit tickets at the end of the business day.

"This is set up so the kids can learn what goes on in life,' Young said. "They learn how a business works, how to apply for a job, the responsibilities of having a job, how to deal with the public and the importance of being neat and correct with their work."

Banking days are supervised by an NBD representative who then takes all the deposits to the branch to be processed.





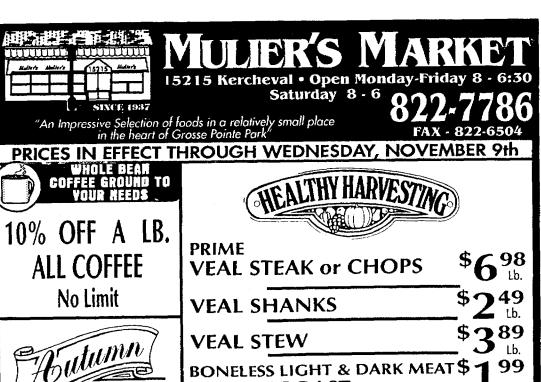
Regina hosts gala fair Nov. 12

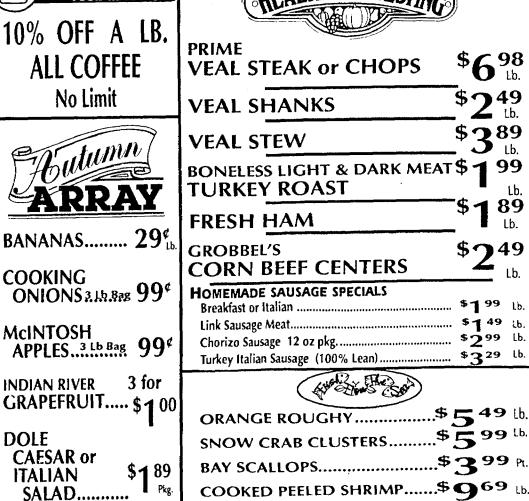
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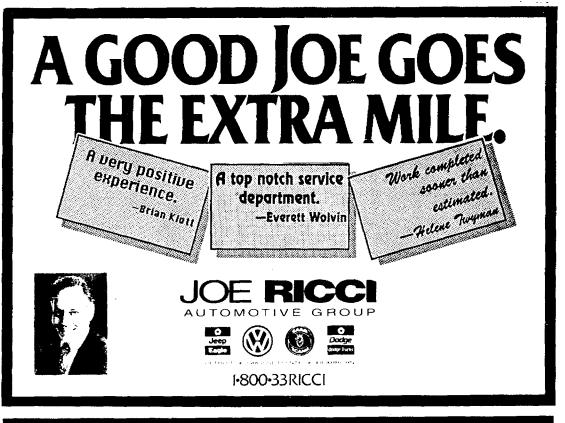
Regina High School will host including dolls and needleits 18th annual arts and crafts crafts. Refreshments will be fair and bake sale on Saturday, sold throughout the day. Inter-Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. ested vendors or those wishing to obtain more information Booths will feature a variety about the event can call the of crafts and handmade items, school office at 313-526-0220.

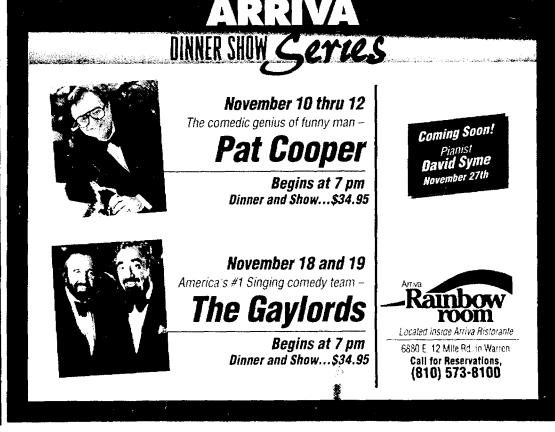


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Serving on both sides got Gity man through World War II

By Chip Chapman Staff Writer City of Grosse Pointe resident Marco Nobili served in the Italian army during World War II. He also served in the U.S. and British armies.

However, his allegiance to his native country should not be questioned.

Born in Florence, Italy, Nobili entered officer candidate school in Arezzo in 1938. The following year he earned his Ph.D. in engineering and architecture at the Polytechnic at Milan and received his commission as an infantry lieutenant in Florence.

Nobili would soon be crossing the Adriatic Sea from Bari to Durres, Albania.

"During the travel on the train, I mingled with the soldiers and taught them several songs from the First World War," Nobili said. "The songs complained about the bad food, how the coffee is a terrible broth and how the soup is just hot water. When we arrived in Naples, some of the officers wanted to arrest me because the soldiers were singing away. When the engineer heard about this, he pulled away."

When the train arrived in Bari, there were two ships, one for the infantry and one for the engineers, set to cross the sea.

Although he was in the infantry, Nobili traveled aboard the engineers' ship.

"They were short of engineers," he said. "They checked every soldier before and asked

them I had just graduated with an engineering degree and they said, 'Oh, you're the man we need,' and they put me in charge.

"I must have had some angels," he said, "because during the night the British Navy torpedoed the other ship.'

The assignment in Albania was to build a road through the mountains in the northeast part of the country near the border of Greece, an enemy of Italy at the time.

"I rode a horse, patrolling the workers who were building plunked in the very middle, in of Italy the high mountains. Another road was being built from the other end."

Between 1940-43, Nobili su-Entire regiments worked day spread to the region.

1943, but decided he did not corps. want to travel back to Italy by plane back to Florence.

"The problem at that particu- him. rested every officer and soldier during medieval times. and sent them to Germany to work for the Germans.'

The angels were with Nobili again, for when he arrived in Italy, he was wearing civilian clothes.

"There were tanks all around the central (Florence) station,' he said. "The German army was checking everybody, looking at their uniforms. There's a proverb that says to smile at a bad situation, so I smiled.'

Speaking German, one of five languages he knows, also helped.

'They assumed I was one of them," Nobili said.

He went home but found no one there. His relatives were the road around Greece," he all hiding. It was at that time said. "We had to build it at that he decided to cross the ennight, as fast as possible. I was emy line into the southern part

English being one of the five languages Nobili spoke was also helpful.

"The south of Italy was full pervised the road construction. of Americans and British," he said. "I went to the first Ameriand night to complete the road, can control commander and During this time, the war asked, 'Can I work for you?' He interrogated me and then said mines were in the debris." He took his first furlough in for me to join the engineering

Nobili was given a commissea. Nobili's commendable sion in the U.S. Army Fifth U.S. and British armies used work building the road enabled Engineering Corps. He had him to take a private army German prisoners and Italian itation and retraining centers. civil engineers working for

over Italy," he said. "They ar- the Ponte Vecchio Bridge, built

"The Germans blew up all of the bridges in Florence," he "except the Ponte Vecchio. Since it was medieval, they were romantic about it, else on both sides of it.



Marco Nobili sits behind the wheel of a Jeep with a U.S. colleague.

"A lot of debris fell over the bridge," Nobili said. "I was ahead of the regiment, very enthusiastic. I started to dart to the bridge and my captain yelled, 'Freeze. Come back and put your feet exactly where they were before.' Big German

The angels were still watch-

As the war wound down, the the Italian colleges as rehabil-

"The British knew I had been a professor, so they gave lar time, the Duchy and the As the Allies advanced north me the status of officer with Facists were overthrown. The toward Florence in 1944, Nobili the 73CRE (Command Royal German army came in to take wanted to be the first to cross Engineers)," Nobili said. "I didn't have to give up my American commission.'

In 1946, Nobili arrived in Baltimore aboard a transport ship. He later moved to Detroit, taking a job at the architectural firm of Smith, Hinchman but they blew up everything and Grylls. He has also been associated with Paul Hedqvist,

Minoru Yamasaki, along with Rossetti & Associates, and was a professor of industrial design at the Center for Creative Stud-

"I was at war," he said, "but

the funny part is that I enjoyed it so much. I never killed or wounded anyone. All I was doing was repairing and constructing. It was very reward-

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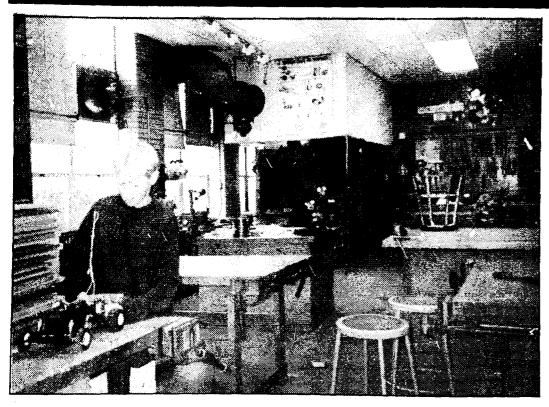
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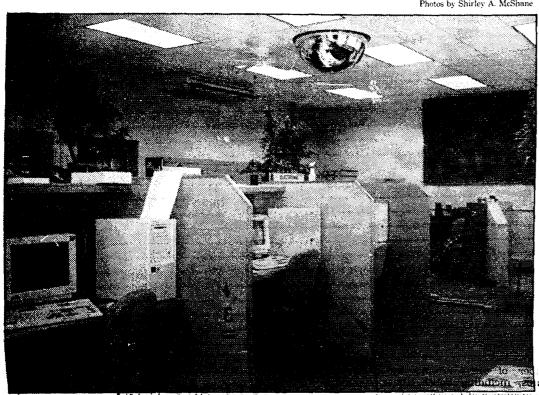
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Schools

Pierce seventh-grader Tim Malefyt works on a project in the combined woods and metals shop, above, while the finishing touches were made last week on the renovated and updated technology lab. below. Parcells and Brownell also updated their tech-ed labs

Photos by Shirley A. McShane



Technology lab replaces venerable shop class — it's what kids wanted

By Shirley A. McShane

Gone are the lathes, band saws, drill presses and table saws that once occupied the industrial education class-room at Pierce Middle

The hardwood floors are carpeted. The ceilings have been dropped and new, softer lights have been installed.

The walls are repainted and contemporary artwork now hangs in place of tool pegboards.

The traditional wood and metal shop classrooms at Pierce, Brownell and Parcells middle schools were renovated over the summer. One shop now is a combination wood and metal shop and the second classroom has been transformed into a technology education lab.

The new lab features 15 workstations that can accommodate two students each. The stations contain computer terminals and handson devices geared for a specific subject of study, including small engine repair, research and design, biotechnology, problem solving, aerodynamics, electronics and electricity, computer-aided drafting, pneumatics, desktop publishing and TV-radio broadcast-

Students enrolled in the technology lab classes have

The halls are alive . . .

Regina High School's drama club will present "The Sound of Music" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and Saturday, Nov. 19, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, as its fall musical. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors troot

the opportunity to work at 10 stations in the semesterlong course. Each school will have a slightly different selection of subjects. The renovation does not affect the middle school curriculum.

"This is what the kids wanted and what the parents wanted," said Brownell teacher Kerry Pytel, when the renovations started last summer. "They don't mind the traditional classes, but instead of riveting two pieces of metal together, they want the kids to learn the concepts. What are the properties of metal? What makes it different than wood?"

The project has been discussed for a number of years, said Pierce technology education teacher Rex Marshall. It was considered seriously in the last four years and approved last spring.

Costs for the renovation were about \$450,000, including expenditures for software and equipment, painting new flooring and light fixtures, air conditioning and furniture.

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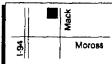
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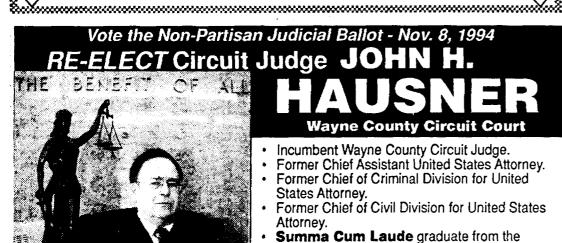
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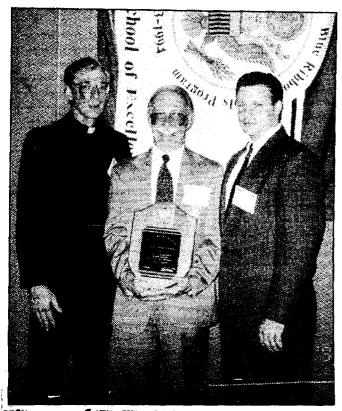
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Award winners

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Students discuss

issue of racism

A group of 11 Grosse Pointe South High School junior and senior art students will participate in a special art project at the Detroit Institute of Arts dealing with stereotyping and racism.

The South students will join 10 students from Western International High School of Detroit. The DIA project is an adjunct to an upcoming exhibition at the museum by Guillermo Gomez-Pena and Roberto Sifuentes Oct. 14-Nov. 6.

The South students, under the supervision of art teacher Jack Summers, will work with Marcia Freedman and the Western International students as they visit the exhibits and discuss them afterward.

Students participating are, Ben Butler, Erica Cordier, Sara Dykstra, Alex Dedirko, Elisa Gurule, Jessica Hunter, Kathy Leisen, Kati Pata, Melissa Provenzano, Jesse Upshur and Amy Wendt.



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VALET PARKING

Freshman class adopts a new view of Grosse Pointe South High School

By Shirley A. McShane Staff Writer

There's something different about artist James Mitchell's portrait of Grosse Pointe South High School.

The New Orleans native's portrayal of Grosse Pointe's 66year-old landmark is bright, colorful and painted from an off-center perspective that sets it apart from other portraits of the building.

That's why the oil-and-canvas painting caught the attention of passersby when it was on display last summer at Galerie 454 in Grosse Pointe Park.

Renee Adams-Schulte was one of the passersby.

"South should have this painting," Schulte said. "Every year the senior class donates something to the school. So we decided that instead of having the class wait until their senior year to give a gift that they won't even see, the freshman class will buy this painting and donate it to the school. That way they will be able to see and enjoy the gift."

Schulte is a parent and one of four freshman class sponsors. She and the other sponsors have arranged through Galerie 454 to buy the painting from Mitchell for \$1,000. Mitchell also agreed to sign over the painting's copyrights so the class of 1998 can use the image on T-shirts, note cards and pos-

The South Mothers' Club originally had considered putting the painting up for auction but decided against it, Schulte said. Everyone agreed the school would rather have the painting than risk the chance of losing the picture to the highest bidder, she said.

The picture comes as a nice surprise, since no one at South or in the Pointes commissioned Mitchell to paint the school. Mitchell was in Michigan over the summer and painted a number of sites around the Pointes, including South, that were displayed at Galerie 454.

Mitchell is known for his caricature-style paintings of

work alternates between landscapes and cityscapes, from the abstract to the realistic.

The South portrait features a frontal view of the tower and the Cleminson Hall portico under azure skies dotted with cottony clouds. In Mitchell's distinctive style, the Georgian Colonial building is captured in tower appears top-heavy and ture.

houses, cars and people. His leans toward Fisher Road. The portico columns sag and droop as if made of a soft clay that is melting in the July heat.

> "I think the reunion classes and the alumni will love it,' Schulte said. "The front of

South is very special." Schulte said a space on the wall in the main office lobby a less-than-serious pose. The already is reserved for the pic-

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English-Speaking Union: Club offers social activities, trips, scholarships, educational programs

By Margie Reins Smith

Feature Editor
Early one morning in the spring of 1960.
Betty and William Bradley noticed a
happy group of people boarding a bus in
the parking lot of Grosse Pointe High
School. They were going to Stratford, Ontario, to see two Shakespearean plays and



'The English-speaking Union is the best kept secret in the area.'

Betty Bradley Past president, E-SU would return home at 2 a.m. the next morning.

"We found out later the trip was sponsored by the English-Speaking Union," said Bill Bradley. "It sounded like fun.

"So, we joined."

The Bradleys have been active ever since. Bill was the group's president from 1985-87; Betty was president from 1987-89.

The English-Speaking Union is committed to improving relations among English-speaking people all over the world, Bill said.

"And it promotes the English language, law, culture and traditions," Betty added. It's as simple as that.

"It's not a political group," the Bradleys emphasized. "It's not a union. It's not partisan. Not expensive. Not exclusive. Not discriminatory. Not based on British ancestry.

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"We are a social club," Betty said. "Also a travel club and an educational organization. The members are interested in England. Many are Anglophiles. We're steeped in British tradition."

Founded in 1920, the group has grown to include 89,000 members with 88 branches in the United States, 50 branches in Britain and affiliates in 26 other countries.

The Michigan chapter has about 200 members. Most live in the tri-county area. The Bradleys estimated that 60 percent are Grosse Pointers. The typical member is 60 years old or older, Betty said, although the group is trying to encourage younger people to join.

"We're mostly teachers, professionals, business people," Bill said. "Many of our members are retired. About 75 percent are couples."

"The English-Speaking Union is the best kept secret in the area," Betty said. "I'm not sure why we don't push publicity." The group meets four or five times a

year at various private Aubs for dinner

and a program, which usually has a British or an international theme.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods. The evening will begin with dinner. The speaker will be Lawrence Stephenson, British consul for the region, who will talk about Christmas customs in the countries where he has served as consul.

Guests and prospective members are always welcome at meetings, Bill said.

The national organization of the English-Speaking Union plans several trips for members and their friends each year. "They've gone to Toronto, to Chicago for an art exhibit, to England during the Christmas holidays," he said.

The national organization sponsors Books Across the Sea, a reciprocal exchange between the United States and the commonwealth of hundreds of current interpretive books.

The organization also sponsors travel and study fellowships for students, a speakers program, scholarships and exchange programs.

The Michigan branch offers two scholarships a year for a summer study program at Oxford University.

"It's an organization that people can participate in as much or as little as they wish," Betty said. "There's no pressure. Meeting locations alternate from the east to the west side of Detroit. There's camaraderie. Interesting people. Regional and national conventions."

Annual dues are \$60 for a couple; \$35 for singles. Members 39 or younger pay \$40 a couple; \$25 for singles.

"For anyone who wants to promote the use of the English language and who wants to enlarge his or her circle of friends," Bill said, "I highly recommend joining this group."

For more information about the Michigan chapter of the English-Speaking Union, call (810) 771-3578.



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Saturdays at Four, a chamber music series, will perform the music of Mozart, Martinu and Dvorak at 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee in the City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets are \$15. Call (313) 885-0744.

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The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will hold its monthly membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Guest speaker will be architect William Kessler. Call (313) 881-7511.

"Gigi," through Nov. 12 in the Gallery, 375 Fisher Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$12. Call (313) 881-4004.

The St. Clair Shores Players will present the farce "Love, Sex and the I.R.S." on Nov. 11-12 and 18-19 at 8 p.m. at the Italian Cultural Center, 28111 Imperial in Warren. Tickets are \$8; \$7 for seniors and children. Call (810) 773-7076.

The Greasepaint Players present the melodrama "Caught in the Villain's Web" at the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper, at 8 p.m. Nov. 11, 12, 18 and 19. Tickets are \$7 in advance; \$8 at the door. Call (810) 978-

Broadway Videostage, a new form of live theater, will present the musical comedy "Mother Superior's Habits Fridays-Sundays through Dec. 31. Tickets are \$15 and special rates are available. Call (810) 771-6333.

The Hilberry Repertory Company at Wayne State University presents the double bill "Black Comedy" and "An Actor's Nightmare" and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in rotating repertory. Ticket prices vary. Call (313) 577-2972. Also at Wayne State University, the Bonstelle Theatre will present "Bye, Bye, Birdie" through Nov. 6. Tickets are \$9 and \$11. Call (313) 577-2960. In addition, "The Big White Fog," a play about a black family's struggle in urban Chicago, plays at the Studio Theatre, downstairs in the Hilberry Theatre Nov. 3-12. Tickets are \$5 and \$7. Call (313)

. . The Cathedral Players of Historic Trinity present "Two by Two," a musical comedy about Noah and his ark, Nov. 11-12 at Historic Trinity, 1345 Gratiot in Detroit. Tickets are \$15 and include dinner at 7 p.m. Call (313) 567-3100.

Rodger McElveen Productions and The Heidelberg, 43785 Gratiot in Mount Clemens, will present the farce "Boeing-Boeing" on Saturdays, through Nov. 19 and the comedy "Any Wednesday" on Fridays through Nov. 18. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and show is at 8. Dinner and show package is \$22.50; show alone is \$10. Call (810) 469-0440 or (810) 296-8688. In addition, McElveen presents the comedy "Full Moon" at The Golden Lion, 22380 Moross in Detroit on Saturdays only through Nov. 19. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and show is at 8. Dinner and show package is \$22.95. Call (313) 886-2420.

S "Miss Saigon" runs at the Masonic Temple Theatre through Jan. 1. Call (313) 832-2232.

The Gem Theatre, on Woodward across from the Fox Theatre presents "Beehive" through Dec. 31. Tickets are \$12.25 and up. Call (313) 963-9800.

The Attic Theatre presents "The Kathy and Mo Show" through Nov. 20. Ticket prices are \$14-\$24. Call (313) 875-8284.

Harper Lee's "To Kill A Mockingbird" will run at Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University through Nov. 20.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea will present a new comedy, "Thy Kingdom's Coming," through Nov. 27. Call (313) 475-7902.

Theatre at the

Detroit Institute of Arts will show the 1993 French film "Ivan and Abraham," a story of two young Jewish boys in 1930s Poland Nov. 4-6. Tickets are \$5. Call (313) 833-2323.

The Grosse Pointe Adventure Series presents "Istanbul -Travels in Turkey," at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$5. Dinner before the film is \$15. Call (313) 881-7511.

APPENINGS

United Methodist

Church, 15400 E. Seven Mile

in Detroit will hold its annual

Christmas Fair from 10 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.

The Ladies Guild of

Lutheran East High School,

20100 Kelly, will hold a

Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair

from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5. Admission is

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THE MATCH BOX Ticket prices vary. Call (810) 377- 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Proceeds go to the manor. Call (810) 773-5950.

Gabriel's Episcopal Church, 15717 Stephens in Eastpointe, will hold a Peace on Earth Bazaar, from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. A dinner in the evening will have seatings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Call (810) 775-4450.

Visiting Nurse Association Inc. will present a fundraiser for Project SPONSOR at the Second City in Detroit on Thursday, Nov. 10. Call (313) 876-8546

"Figaro and Don Juan: On Comedy, Revolution and Opera" is the title of a talk by Herbert Josephs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$7; \$5 for members of the Alliance Francaise. Call (313) 881-7511.

Regina High School, 20200 Kelly in Harper Woods, will hold its 18th annual arts and crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Call (313) 368-5668.

Rich Little will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$26; \$24 for students and seniors. Call (810) 286-2222.

Ballet Argentino and other ballet stars will perform at the Fox Theatre at 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. Call (810) 645-6666.

The prestigious Royal Winnipeg Ballet will be presented by Audi at 8 p.m. Nov. 15-16 at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$29 for adults and \$26 for students and senior citizens. Call (810) 286-2222.

577-2972. Chamber concert is Nov. 6

The second concert in the current season of Grosse Pointe Chamber Music will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, in the Crystal Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Irina Tikhonova, cello and Renee Robinson, piano, will play the "Fantasy Pieces," by Robert Schumann. A small vocal ensemble, consisting of Lindasue Schlee, Judith Johnson

and Edward Butterworth, will 331-7531. War Memorial

orial is offering several lec-

Lecturer Herbert Josephs

will present "Figaro and Don

Juan: On Comedy, Revolution

and Opera," at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

The lecture focuses on the

two Spanish heros of Figaro

and Don Juan, and shows the

relationship between French

opera and literature. The cost

is \$7; members of the Alliance

sents a three-part slide-illus-

trated lecture series examining

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On Nov. 4, the subject is

"Diego Velazquez: Art Mirrors

Life;" on Nov. 11, the subject is

"El Greco: Art Marries Mysti-

cism;" and on Nov. 18 is "Sal-

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All lectures will be held from

1:30 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$10 a

The Grosse Pointe War Mem-

orial is offering private lessons

in piano on Saturdays through

Dec. 17, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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lecture or \$25 for the series.

Speaker Michael Farrell pre-

Française get in for \$5.

days in November.

tures, classes and events.

day, Nov. 10.

Susan Patten and Patricia Snyder will present the Sonata

trina, Pla and Schubert.

in B Flat for two bassoons by W. A. Mozart. The program will conclude with Vivaldi's Sonata in C, performed by Roxanne Oliver on the violin and Sister Shirlee Hoski on the

Tickets are \$5. Call (313)

Lomic From page 8B perform short songs by Pales-

"When we started off we wanted to do political humor. but we evolved and most of our sketches deal with society and parody types and groups and relationships," Mentier said.

Contact Person

"I firmly believe that where humor comes from is from not understanding. It may not be politically correct, but it's funny, because we're not mean, we're just shining light on that misunderstanding.'

Lee hopes Mr. Paulie's will

catch on enough locally to get regular paying gigs, so Lee can devote more time to his acting. Until then, the 19-year-old works as a manager at a TCBY.

"This is a great experience for me," Lee said. "It seems like the group is up and coming and I'm happy to be part of it.'

Mr. Paulie's Fruit and Nut Company will perform at 8 p.m. weekends through Nov. 19. The Millenium Theatre is located at 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive in Southfield. Tickets are \$8. Call (810) 552-7000.

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events offered The Grosse Pointe War Mem-

All ages and levels are welcome. The cost is \$78 for six half-hour sessions.

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays through Dec. 21, lessons in violin and viola will be given from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$96 for six half-hour sessions.

For more information call (313) 881-7511.

GPAA seeks new members

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will jury Nov. 13 for potential new members. Those interested in becoming a member should call Margaret Collins at (313) 885-2720.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association is a group of professional and non-professional artists who are residents of the Grosse Pointes or are art teachers in the Pointes.

Association meetings are held monthly from September through May and include artist demonstrations, speakers and critiques of members works.



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New flute concerto is quite moving

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra with guest conductor Hans Vonk treated their audience to an impressive and moving world premiere performance last weekend.

It was of a flute concerto in five movements by American composer Christopher Rouse and performed by Carol Wincenc, professor of flute at New York's Juilliard School of Music. Not only is it a beautiful and inspiring concerto, it reflects the current trend among some contemporary composers to use more traditional melodic and harmonic material.

Opening and closing with melodies resembling ancient Irish songs, the solo part gave ample opportunity for Wincenc to display her beautifully expressive playing. Her collaboration with the orchestra in the fast tempos of the second and fourth movements was equally impressive as the music expressed more turbulent moods reflecting the turmoil of our times. As the pace became more frenetic in the fourth movement, the rhythms of an Irish jig became recognizable, then dissolved in a frenzy that was both fascinating to hear and unnerving.

The central third movement was the most memorable. Called "Elegy," it is Rouse's tribute to the memory of an English toddler brutally murdered by a pair of 10-year-old boys. It served well to focus the listener's recognition of the composer's avowed intent to make his musical art "a kind of spiritual nourishment and heal-

He has in fact created a showpiece that feeds the human spirit while pleasing the listener with ideas that are both musical and spiritual. While calling attention to the enormity of a ghastly crime with powerfully dramatic music, it also suggested the power of forgiveness and love as the concerto concluded with a repeat of the sublime Celtic song style to bring the work full circle.

Vonk opened and closed the concert with two great all-time standard works that displayed his special talent to exceptional advantage. He is a highly focused conductor paying attention to the minutest details of phrasing and dynamics. The subtlety of his changes from mezzo forte to mezzo piano, for example, are calculated to bring out the character of the music.

This was amply demonstrated in "Variations on a Theme of Haydn." Brahms. Vonk never lost track of the concept of the whole work, and emphasized the details to support that.

What was lacking in verve and spontaneity, was more than made up for in grace and balance with tempos that were brisk or stately as needed, never exaggerated.

The effect was particularly rewarding in Mozart's Jupiter Symphony which ended the concert. Each inner voice from the various sections of the orchestra came out in its turn to reveal the enormous inventiveness of Mozart's last and arguably greatest symphony. The performance was thoroughly traditional with a scholar's attention to every detail and in that regard, thoroughly satisfying.

This week's concerts begin tonight and present music of Debussy, Haydn and Beethoven under guest conductor Marek Janowski. Call (313) 833-3700.

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caught the eye of an agent and was published last summer by St. Martin's Press.

The book, a mystery suspense thriller set against the backdrop of the music industry, is about a stalker who is killing men who look like hot rock 'n' roll star Peter Rossellini. The main character is a detective, MacKenzie Griffin, a criminal psychologist and expert in dealing with celebrity stalking.

The novel, a quick read, winds its way through the music world with McCafferty working in her own views about the music industry, music videos and musicians themselves.

McCafferty has a deal for three MacKenzie Griffin novels and is in the middle of her second, "Ars Gratia Artis," which

is set in the art world.

Another novel, "Set to Music," is in pre-production at St.

"Set to Music' is not a suspense novel, it's a book about love and friendships in a woman's life," McCafferty said. "I keep calling it a women's book, but the men who've read it say they like it, too."

This is really nice," she said. "I really hadn't given much thought in terms of a career plan to writing, but it's going very well."

"Star Gazer" is available at Third Coast Booksellers, 15129 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. McCafferty also donated a copy to the Park branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, where she once worked as a

Love

From page 8B

trigued.

The plane crashes on a Pacific island and they are picked up by a Russian ship. It's no luxury liner, and there is no way she can avoid him in such close quarters. With the pair meeting at every turn, what began as a flirtation blossoms into a fullblown romance.

Along the way the ship makes a stop at Tahiti where Mike's aunt (Katherine Hepburn) happens to live.

Old and wise, she senses that Terry is the right girl for Mike. Without coming out and saying so she expresses

her approval in a pointed story about ducks and swans.

Still, they feel a need to be sure, plus past commitments must be considered. They part with a promise that if they still feel the same toward each other in three months. they will meet at the top of the Empire State Building.

The rest of the film is virtually the same, scene for scene and line for line, as "An Affair to Remember," with only minor updates.

Although the story is set in the '90s, it is more attuned to earlier eras when love scenes were bathed in a romantic aura and were less explicit.

Road From page 8B

(Hopkins), creator of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Kellogg is a bizarre health nut, a fringe element who promoted vegetarianism, bizarre health and exercise machines, electric baths, yogurt enemas and complete abstension from sex in order to live a longer, healthier life.

His patients — known as "Battle Freaks" — were society women with more money than sense, "enlightened thinkers" and people like Henry Ford, Teddy Roosevelt and John D. Rockefeller.

We get a look at the various people who came to the San, as it was called, for "the cure." One couple, Eleanor and Will Lightbody (Bridget Fonda and Matthew Broderick) come to, they hope, save their marriage. She embraces the free thinking while he experiences only pain and humiliation. He also has a lot of sex - with everyone but his wife.

The more interesting part of the film chronicles Charles Ossining's (Cusack) attempts to start a breakfast food pro-

only briefly and almost don't seem to be parts of the same movie. If Parker had focused on only one storyline the film would have been much more interesting. Trying to fit them all into one film, we get a confused mishmash without any shape and there is too much left unsaid.

The script is only intermittently interesting, and when things get slow, it brings out some phallic or scatological humor that's just embarrass-

With the exception of Lerner and Hopkins, in a supporting and poorly written role, none of the actors seem to know what they're doing. Fonda is particularly out of

duction company in Battle Creek. He falls in with a scam artist, Goodloe Bender (played perfectly by Michael Lerner), who robs him blind and leaves him with the bill.

The two storylines intersect

In the end, this "Road" is better left untaken.

Bullets

From page 8B

Young playwright David Shayne (John Cusack) has the opportunity to get his first play produced on Broadway. It's a chance he can't pass up. But there's a catch — a pivotal role must be played by the backer's girl Olive (Jennifer Tilly), a hugely untalented, tacky chorine.

The lead is played by the Tallulah Bankhead-esque Helen Sinclair (Dianne Wiest, yes, mousy Dianne Wiest, in a marvelous performance), who manipulates the playwright into making her character more glamorous.

But Sinclair is only one of many people "suggesting" changes. Shayne acquieses to many, but when Olive's bodyguard, a neanderthal named Cheech (Chazz Palminteri), makes suggestions Shayne hits the roof. Especially because Cheech's ideas make

the play stronger. As Shayne loses control over his play, the actors and his personal life, the movie gets funnier. But like all

Broadway fables, everything turns out just right in the

This is Allen's funniest film in years, even though some running gags seem forced and some of the one-liners are cheap. But those are quibbles with what is one of the freshest comedies of the year.

Allen also gets great performances out of all his actors. Wiest, Tilly, Tracey Ullman and Jim Broadbent as two other actors, Cusack and Palminteri make up one of Allen's tightest ensembles in years.

And the film is beautiful, too: The roaring '20s have never looked so magnificent.

It's too bad that people can't separate Allen the man from Allen the filmmaker. Lots of people will stay away from this movie on the basis of his name alone. But this isn't the introspective Allen of the '80s. This is the Allen who made us fall in love with him in the beginning, before we knew anything about his life as a tortured artist.

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Novel 'Murders' is deadly dumb

By John Miskelly

Special Writer

"Radioland Murders," a story In come the writers. by George Lucas - who gave us the "Star Wars" trilogy would benefit from a transportation out of the galaxy where

This movie stars up and-coming actors Brian Benben, and Mary Stuart Masterson along with the likes of Christopher Lloyd, Robert Klein, Bobcat Goldthwait, Ned Beatty, Michael McKean and Corbin Bernsen in supporting roles.

There are even appearances by Rosemary Clooney and George Burns.

However, none of these actors can save this picture. Video outlets, make space.

The movie is set in 1939 as WBN radio plans to become the fourth major radio network. The movie opens feverishly as one might expect in an action film — with employees rushing around to make their first night a hit.

Same game

"Little Giants," a peewee

football version of baseball's

"Bad News Bears," features a

well-coached team of talented

players which challenges a

squad of rejects who want to

play football just because it's

On another level, the film

deals with the relationship be-

tween two brothers, Kevin (Ed

O'Neill) and Danny (Rick Mor-

anis). Danny has always lived

in the shadow of Kevin, who is

idolized by the townspeople of

Urbania, Ohio, because of his

football fame. He was a high

school hero, a college star and a

Danny on the other hand,

loved the game but was a me-

diocre player. He secretly

hoped, while sitting on the side-

lines, that his brother, who was

captain of the team, would call

Kevin grows up to own a suc-

cessful auto dealership in his

hometown. Danny settles down

to run a gas station and raise

his daughter, Becky (Shawna

Waldron). She inherits her fath-

er's love of football. The differ-

him in for just one play.

ence is, she has talent.

Heisman Trophy winner.

new sport

By Marian Trainor

Special Writer

'Giants:'

minutes before air time and the sponsor wants script changes.

The writing team is led by Benben (of HBO's "Dream On") with the others, including Goldthwait who babbles like an it could get a badly needed re- idiot, scurrying to get their job completed.

"Radioland Murders" seems to be accurate enough in its depiction of life on the airwaves in the '30s. That in itself appears interesting but gets lost in this haphazard film. The murder mystery, which

doesn't start out as a mystery, is rough and forced. So rough and forced that it does not seem possible that the person who wound up committing the murders could actually have been guilty. Also, we are led to believe

that announcer Bernsen could get electrocuted by his microphone stand only after having a sip of water.

Pseudo-hero Bernsen is routinely made the prime suspect by the bumbling police force One hitch, though. It's five which is, of course, cliche-rid- it offers too little.

Radioland Murders

Rated PG.

Starring: Brian Benben and Mary Stuart Masterson.



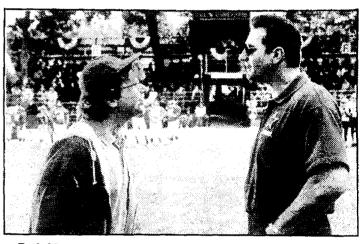
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den and reeks of stereotypes. One individual performance which was fun to watch was that of Lloyd. Whether you know him from his "Taxi" days as drug-induced Jim Ignatowski or as Dr. Emmett Brown from the "Back to the Future" trilogy, Lloyd is someone who certainly knows how to entertain. He does it with ease.

As the station's special effects man he buzzes, bangs and thumps his way through most of the movie.

In the end, "Radioland Murders" just can't deliver. It tries too hard, it pushes too far and



Rick Moranis, left, and Ed O'Neill star in "Little Giants."

Kevin to coach, and charges him with the job of picking only the best players. Kevin is more than equal to the task.

When all the hopefuls gather to try out, he ruthlessly eliminates those whom he refers to as "klutzes, nerds and losers," and, of course, "no girls allowed."

A spirited girl, Becky organizes her own team made up of those who were rejected, and talks her father into coaching it. To fill out the roster, the group searches the town for anyone who wants to play football. They manage to enlarge but not improve the lineup. Their best recruit is a serious young chess player who masterminds plays that ultimately serve them well.

long suit of "Little Giants," it a pretty girl or a star football isn't the worst film ever to pit player. Life in a small town is underdogs against seemingly fully realized and adds atmo-When the mayor of Urbania unbeatable opponents, princisphere to the action. decides to put his town on the pally duets O'Neill and Mormap by organizing a crack jun- anis. O'Neill never falters as in the film, we cheer the "Litior football team, he calls on the braggart we would like to tle Giants.'

Little Giants

Rated PG

Starring Rick Moranis and Ed O'Neill



1 - Don't Bother 2 - Nothing Special 3 - It Has Moments Better Than Most 5 - Outstanding

avoid, and Moranis, in his quiet way, makes us laugh at incidents in which he outwits his jock brother.

The kids are funny, particularly one pipsqueak, Todd Bosley, as Jake. It's a hoot watching him run with the ball. Waldron stands out as Becky, the tomboy player who must Although originality isn't the decide whether she wants to be

Like the fans in the stands

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD

NOVEMBER 15, 1994

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Tuesday, November 15, 1994. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 3 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the School Diruriet of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased by 3 mills (\$5.00 area she \$1,000.00 on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1994, 1995 and 1996, to provide additional funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levised in the 1994 calendar year is approximately \$603,558 from local property taxes authorized herein?

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Voting Place: Beacon School, 19475 Beaconsfield PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Harper Woods City Hall, 19617 Harper
PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: Beacon School, 19475 Beaconsfield PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beau PRECINCT NO. 7 Voting Place: Beacon School, 19475 Beaconsfield Voting Place: Tyrone School, 19525 Tyrone PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Harper Woods City Hall, 19617 Harper

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election

I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Tressurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of October 20, 1994, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional lifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increase are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS City of Harper Woods

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Date: October 20, 1994

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Harper Woods, Wayne County, Michiga

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Thomas J. Kropp Secretary, Board of Education

Junior League, Jacobson's plan Holiday Preview fundraiser

Q-95 FM radio personality/disc jockey Dick Purtan and Purtan's People will be celebrity guests at the Junior League of Detroit's Holiday Preview benefit from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Jacobson's in the Village.

The public is invited to the seventh annual fundraiser, cosponsored with Jacobson's, to raise funds for Junior League projects and programs.

The evening will include private shopping, fashion previews, product demonstrations, a chance to have your caricature sketched, your handwriting analyzed or your fortune told, entertainment, antics by Purtan and his people and assorted edibles donated by more than three dozen Detroit-area restaurants, including Jumps, Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, Cafe Pavel, the Coffee Grinder, Josef's French Pastry Shoppe, One23, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Golden Dragon.

Entertainment will be provided by the 60-piece Shoreline Concert Band, the Grosse Pointe North High School Chorale, the First Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps, strolling minstrels and classical selections on harp and flute.

Co-chairmen of the benefit are Nancy Labadie and Michelle McCrackin. Committee members include Donna Holley, Heide Lasher, Mary Jo LeFevre, Terrie Mc-Lauchlan, Michelle Minturn, Sandy Phillips, Trish Pranger, Karen Stefani, Brenda Thompson and Peter Northcott, sales promotion manager of Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe.

Honorary committee members are Dr. and Mrs. Donald Austin, Dave and Cathy Bergman, Keith and Mary Kay Crain, the Rev. Eddie K. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. Kim K. Lie, Florine Mark and John and Terry Rakolta.

Proceeds from the Holiday Preview will support league projects such as its sponsorship of Children's Hospital of Michigan's pediatric mobile team.

Tickets for the event are \$25 For reservations or more information, call the JLD office at (313) 881-0040.

Silent Night, Auction

Night: St. Paul School's Teacher-Parent Guild will sponsor back-to-back fundraisers: A Children's Festival on Friday, Nov. 11, and Silent Night, Auction Night on Saturday, Nov. 12.

The Children's Festival will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the St. Paul School gym, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., offering children and their parents a chance to shop, to have pictures taken with Santa, to create some craft items and to sample pizza, popcorn, frozen yogurt and baked goods.

Silent Night, Auction Night will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday in the school gym and will feature live and silent auctions, a strolling buffet and a cash bar.

Auction items include airline tickets, a catered Super Bowl

party, autographed items from Pistons and Red Wings stars and more.

Admission to the Children's Festival is free. Tickets to Silent Night, Auction Night are \$22.50 in advance; \$27.50 at the door. To order, call Patti Bologna at 885-2645.

Rx: Laughter: The Visiting Nurse Association Inc. and Q95-FM will present "Laughter is the Best Medicine," a benefit performance at Second City, on Thursday, Nov.

The evening will include dinner at the Risata restaurant, a comedy show, an auction and a dessert/afterglow. Dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m.; the show starts at 8 p.m.

Proceeds will support Project Sponsor, a program to provide basic health care services to homeless people in southeastern Michigan. This year, the VNA will use funds to provide AIDS and tuberculosis prevention, education and testing.

The master of ceremonies for the event will be radio personality **Dick Purtan** and honorary chairmen are **Neal Shine**, publisher of the Detroit Free Press, and **Freman Hendrix**, Detroit's chief of staff.

The VNA is Michigan's largest voluntary non-profit home health care provider.

Tickets for the benefit are \$40, \$80 and \$125, which includes dinner, valet parking, VIP seating, recognition in the program book and the afterglow. For information, call (313) 876-8546.

Smile: Spangle Portrait Studio, 21024 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, is holding an instudio portrait offer to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, which grants wishes to children who have life-threatening illnesses.

Each \$25 creation fee for the special portrait package will go directly to Make-A-Wish. For information, call (313) 343-9169.

DIA benefit: Under the Stars XV, an annual black-tie benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in the DIA's Great Hall.

This year's theme, "Preserving Our Legacy," was inspired by the recent renovation of the Great Hall. Planners hope to raise \$150,000 for the DIA's general operating fund.

The evening's activities include a cocktail reception, dinner and after-dinner dancing to the music of the Jimmy Maxwell Orchestra of New Orleans and Detroit's Sun Messengers.

Tickets are \$400 or \$300 a person. Late-night tickets for hors d'oeuvres, desserts, cocktails and dancing from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. are \$75. For tickets or information, call the DIA at (313) 833-7969.

Pewabic benefit: Pewabic Pottery will hold its third annual "Empty Bowls" benefit from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at the pottery, 10125

East Jefferson in Detroit.

For a donation of \$10 (or more) guests get a bowl created by a local potter and a meal of soup and bread donated by local restaurants. Proceeds will go to Gleaners Community Food Bank to feed Detroit's hungry and homeless people.

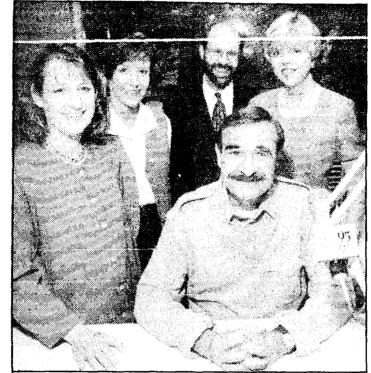
Pewabic Pottery is a nonprofit ceramic arts center founded in 1903 by Mary Chase Perry Stratton and Horace J. Caulkins. The center offers classes, lectures, workshops, exhibitions and tours and sells handcrafted vessels and architectural tiles.

For more information about the "Empty Bowls" benefit, call **Ron Streitz**, executive director, at (313) 822-0954.

- Margie Reins Smith



Getting ready for St. Paul School's back-to-back Christmas fundraisers are, from left, Carla Palify, co-chairman of the Children's Festival; Karen Beil, honorary chairman; Jim Blake, executive chef with the C.A. Muer Corp.; Linda Sullivan and Renee Dasaro, co-chairmen of Silent Night, Auction Night; and Mary Ellen Clark, co-chairman of the Chidren's Festival.



Members of the Junior League of Detroit, Q-95 FM personality Dick Purtan and Jacobson's will team up for the seventh annual Holiday Preview, a fundraiser for the league.

Surrounding Purtan at his studio are, from left, Nancy Labadie and Michelle McCrackin, co-chairmen of the benefit; Peter Northcott, sales promotion manager for Jacobson's; and Linda Hutton, president of the Junior League of Detroit.



20445 Mack G.P.W.

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These are our <u>last days</u> before we close our doors for good.

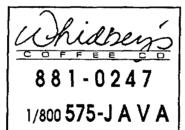
Some of our best homemade pieces of fine jewelry are still available at greatly reduced prices and just in time for Christmas

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OSTEOPOROSIS STUDY: ARE YOU AT RISK?

Half of all women will develop one or more fractures of the spine by the age of 75 because of osteoporosis. Osteoporosis is called the silent epidemic because, until you suffer a fracture, osteoporosis causes no symptoms. The more we know about this painful disease, the better we'll be able to assist those who suffer from it. Women are needed to participate in a national study comparing an investigational drug and estrogen for osteoporosis prevention and treatment.

Call us if you are:

- Healthy and between 45–75 years of age
- Three years postmenopausa!
- Undergone a hysterectomy at least three months prior to entry
- Not taking estrogen, progestin, anabolic steroids, or calcitoning

Each participant will receive a free screening bone density test. Those participants whose bone density is low, and if other requirements are met, will be asked to join the study. All study related treatment including complete physical exam, mammogram and laboratory testing will be provided free of charge. Parking is provided. Study conducted by the Bone and Mineral Division of Henry Ford Hospital and Medical Center at Lakeside and Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, please call Sandra Spiteri at (313) 876-7135.

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT

For The GENERAL ELECTION To Be Held On TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1994

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe and the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, City of Grosse Pointe Park and Village of Grosse Pointe Shores who expect to 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 ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1994. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The office of the City Clerk of Grosse Pointe, and Grosse Pointe Farms, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week and, the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores and City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday of each week and on Saturday, November 5, 1994, from 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballot. HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THE CITY OFFICE ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1994 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

T.W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk City of Grosse Pointe 885-5800

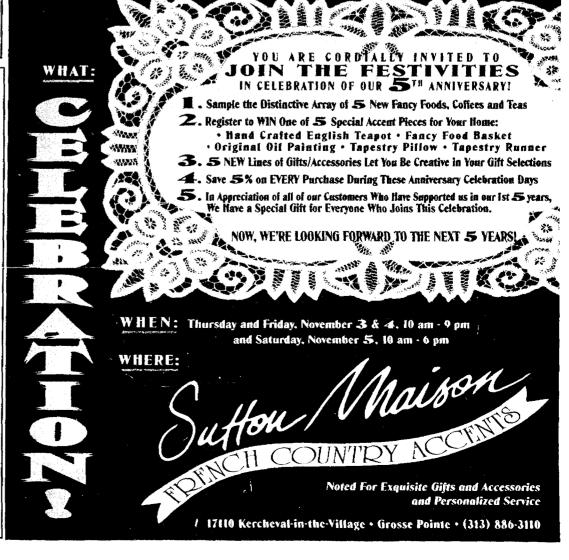
JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
822-6200

LOUISE WARNKE City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods 343-2440

SHANE L. REESIDE
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City of Grosse Pointe Farms
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G.P.N.: 10/27/94 & 11/03/94



The Pastor's Corner

Your balcony people

The Rev. Robert E. Neily

Psychologists tell us that we all have emotional basements to our lives. There are forces, voices, people (both living and dead) that bring subtle and not so subtle influence to our lives, and bring us down.

The late theologian Carlyle Marney said he had those untamed terrors and influences in his own emotional cellar. But he also had something else, something extraordinary to help lift him up.

Balcony people, he called them.

He envisioned a balcony with a rim around it, filled with people. They were practically hanging over the rail applauding, urging him on in his endeavors.

We all have a balcony like that filled with people cheering us on, encouraging us to lift our hearts and struggle on for the high prize God has in store for us.

That belief is one Christians everywhere honor each November during the celebration of All Saints. The writer of the Letter to the Hebrews in the Christian Bible puts it: "Being surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, I rejoice in their fellowship and run with patience the race that is set before me.'

It helps to name the people in your balcony. Some are dead and some still walk the Earth with us, but each in his or her own way encourages us and assures us we can succeed. In my balcony are my models in life, my heroes and heroines, my mentors, my supporters, my loving critics - those who inspire me to live at my best even if the world is at its worst.

What about you? Who are those balcony people, that cloud of witnesses who hang over the rail cheering you on?

Sit down and ponder that question. Make your list. You may be surprised there are not more people in your balcony. But it isn't the numbers that count. Remember, it takes just one person in the murky basements of our emotional life to bring us down. How much more powerful is one balcony person who restores our sense of dignity and urges us on.

Thank God today for each and every one of your balcony people.

Assumption plans holiday bazaar

Assumption Cultural Centhe church, 21800 Marter in St. call (810) 779-6111. Clair Shores.

Handmade gift items and ter's annual holiday arts and Christmas accents by area crafts bazaar will feature more craftsmen and artists as well as than 90 exhibitors from 10 a.m. food and baked goods will be to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at for sale. For more information,

YOU CAN ADVERTISE TOO!

TO RESERVE DISPLAY ADVERTISING SPACE BY 2:00 P.M. FRIDAY

Park resident to be honored by St. Vincent de Paul Society

Cosimo M. Minardo of Grosse banquet on Friday, Nov. 4, at Pointe Park will receive the the Royalty House in Warren. Frederic Ozanam medallion at Mayor Dennis Archer will be the Society of St. Vincent de the main speaker at the event. Paul's seventh annual awards

The medallion is presented

Lecture offered by St. Paul Parish



director of the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies, will present a threeweek course, "Jesus Within the Judaisms of His Time," from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 7, 14 and 21, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Co-sponsors are Central

James R. Lyons, executive

Woodward Christian Church, Congregation Shir Tikvah and St. Paul Catholic Church.

There is no charge for the class, but advance registration is necessary. Call (810) 353-

Adult Day Care Center celebrates 10th birthday

A Friend's House Adult Day Care Center in Warren will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a rededication and open house on Sunday, Nov. 6. Auxiliary Bishop, the Most Rev. Bernard Harrington, former pastor of St. Rene Goupil Parish in Sterling Heights, will officiate at the rededication.

A Friend's House is located at 28111 Imperial in the Italian Cultural Center and is a program of Catholic Services of Macomb.

A Friend's House provides older adults with supervised day care and social, educational and health activities designed to preserve their independence as long as possible. They participate in craft projects, exercise, group discussions, intergenerational activities and more.

Families can leave an older relative at A Friend's House for a few hours or for the day while they work, run errands or take a break from the stress and demands of constant care. Free monthly support groups and services for caregiving fam-

"We've never had a time when so many people lived to

ilies are also available.

be so old," says Suzanne Szcze-panski-White, director of A Friend's House. "Most families prefer to care for their older relatives at home, but they are not equipped with the skills or information about the support services that can help them keep their loved ones at home."

Since its opening in November 1984, A Friend's House has Grosse served more than 600 older Pointe adults. Initially, it was open Farms. three days a week. Now it is open five days a week to meet the needs of working caregiv will be Reed ers. It serves clients throughout Harris, a lifelong Christian Scicounty communities.

and professional personnel. It tureship. receives strong support from The free lecture is open to

GRACE UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST

First English Ev. Lutheran Church

Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr.

Grosse Pointe Woods

884-5040

8:30 & 1100 a.m. Worship

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

20475 Sunningdale Park

Grosse Pointe Woods, 884-4820

Sunday

(Nursery Available)

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Sunday

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Holy Eucharist

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Family Eucharist

Church School and

Holy Eucharist or

Morning Prayer

Supervised Nursery

Adult Forum

Church School

Worship

Worship

8:00 a.m.

10:15 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

5:30 p.m.

8:00 a.m.

9:15 a.m.

10:20 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

9:45-11:15 a.m.

each year to Vincentians who have been active in the society through four decades.

Minardo celebrated his 100th birthday on July 12 this year.

He was born in 1894, the second of 11 children. He graduated from Catholic Central High School in Grand Rapids and the University of Detroit Law School. He began his law career in 1915 and later served as assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne County. He fought in World War I.

He began his volunteer career with the society in 1916, when he helped organize the Holy Family Conference, Society of St. Vincent de Paul. He served as its president for many years.

When the society initiated its summer camping program for boys in 1923, Minardo volunteered to locate a site and raise \$45,000. Camp Ozanam was named for the founder of the

He helped found the Catholic Youth Organization in 1933. In 1940, Minardo helped establish a recreational camp for girls

Christian Science church plans talk

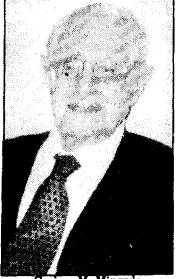
"In God We Trust . . . Do we? Should We?" is the topic of a lecture to be offered at 3 p.m. Sunday,

Nov. 6, at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 282 Chalfonte in

speaker

Macomb County and other tri- entist who has had an active career in the computer industry, served in the U.S. foreign The center is staffed by li-service and is a member of the censed and certified medical Christian Science board of lec-

area churches. For more infor the community. Parking is mation about A Friend's House available behind the church and its services for idder adults and at the adjacent Brownell and caregiving families, call Middle School. Child care will be available.



osimo M. Minardo

north of Lexington, known as Camp Stapleton. The two camps have offered free camping experiences to more than 98,000 youngsters.

Minardo is thought to be the oldest living Vincentian in the nation. According to the Rev. Tim Pelc, pastor of St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Minardo regularly attends 4 p.m. mass Saturdays at the church.

'Cosimo's faith is an example to everyone," Pelc said. "No matter if it's rain, sleet, snow or heat, Cosimo is there. He has the self discipline and love for faith that has kept him going. This could be the secret to his success."

Minardo's other affiliations include the American Legion, the Knights of Columbus and the Italian-American Lawyers Club of Michigan.

Woods Presbyterian holds Holiday Fair

The women of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will hold their Holiday Fair on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, at the church, 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

On sale at the fair will be handmade Christmas items; homemade jams, jellies and pickles; white elephants; candy and baked goods.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to noon Sat-

Grosse Pointe Unitarian

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Rev. John Corrado, Minister

Grosse Pointe

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Grosse Pointe Farms

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10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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RABBI SHERWIN WINE

"Rising Religious Fundamentalism— Threat from the Religious Right"

Thursdays, November 3, 10, 17 7:30 p.m. Refreshments Served \$25 for Series \$10 one Session

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH

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SERVICES WORSHIP

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church 881-6670 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte

9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship 10:10 a.m. Education Hour

Nursery Available Rev. Fred Harms • Rev. Colleen Kamke





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Mark 12:38-44 10:00 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP

(CRIB ROOM AVAILABLE)

10:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

1:00 A.M. ADULT EDUCATION & CHOIR Rev. Nancy Rohde, Interim Minister



Grosse Pointe WOODS **PRESBYTERIAN** Church

19950 Mack (between Moross & Vernier)

9:00 a.m. Worship & Children's Hour

10:00 a.m. Adult Education 11:00 a.m. Worship &

Nursery Services Available from 9:00 a.m. to Noon

Children's Hour

886-4300





Grosse Pointe Blvd. (313) 885-4841

Grosse Pointe Baptist Church 21336 Mack GPWoods Phone: 881-3343

Children Youth

Believers

Loving Infant-Toddler Care/Sunday School Preschool - Register Now for Fall Junior High - Tuesday 6:30 PM Senior High - Sunday 6:30 PM The Bible Taught Here! Sunday 9:45 AM Worship - Sunday 11 AM

St James Lutheran Church 170 McMillan Rd., near Kercheval

Grosse Pointe Farms • 884-0511 Kercheval at Lakepointe Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823 8:15 Adult Study Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30 9:00 Sunday School Opening Amazing Grace Seniors 11 - 3:00 COME JOIN US

9:30 Worship and Sunday School 11:00 Worship Pr. Troy G. Waite

Redeemer United Methodist Church

20571 Vernier just W. of I-94 Harper Woods 884-2035 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday Bible School

Christ the King Lutheran Church Mack at Lochmoor

884-5090 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, Pastor

THE SUBJECT FOR THIS SUNDAY IS:

"Adam and Fallen Man"

First Church of Christ, Scientist Grosse Pointe Farms, 282 Chalfonte Ave.

4 blocks West of Moross Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

D Historic Mariners Church

> Independent Anglican All Faiths Welcome

The 1928 Book of Common Prayer 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion Adult Bible Study 11:00 Holy Communion - Churc School & Nursery

12:10 p.m. Holy Communion Mariners' on Hart Plaza at the Tunne Free Parking, Ford Garage

Enter at Woodward & Jefferson The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector 313-259-2206 The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

All Saints' Sunday - Communion/New Members Received

THE REV. DR. V. BRUCE RIGDON preaching

Worship 10:00 Education for Youth Worship 8:45-12:15 Crib/Toddler Care 4 pm Ecumenical All Saints' Service (Christ Church, Grosse Pointe)

Fridays, 7:30 am - Ecumenical Men's Breakfast 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms

A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

Entertainment

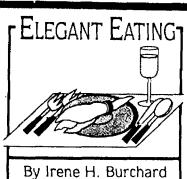
Turkey is no ordinary bird

In 1620, the first permanent settlers, the Pilgrims, came to New England seeking religious freedom. After living in Plymouth for a year, the Pilgrims had a celebration of thanksgiving to thank God and their Indian friends for their survival in the new land.

The meal featured an abundance of food - venison and wild turkey, oysters and eels, nuts, fruits and vegetables.

Turkey was called "Indian chicken" by the Spanish conquerors, who thought they were still in the Indias when they discovered the bird in Mexico. It appeared in Europe toward the end of the 17th century and it was imported by the Jesuits, who raised a large number of them on a farm they owned in Bourges, France. In England, turkey has gone into competition with the Christmas goose. The turkey has been domesticated in the United States and Mexico, but also lives in the wild.

Thanksgiving Day will soon be here and this will be a time when many families and friends will meet and share a bountiful traditional turkey dinner. There will probably be many dinners that will use traditional family recipes. For



those who want to expand these recipes and perhaps add

some new ones, I highly recommend November's issue of Bon Appetit which contains many wonderful recipes for turkey, dressing, vegetables, and des-

Thanksgiving dinners will be shared by two to four people a small dinner in which the host or hostess offers choices instead of a whole large turkey. (A small whole turkey, or turkey parts are available fresh or frozen.) A complete line of fresh turkey parts includes: whole four to seven pound breasts, breast cutlets, breast tenderloins, boneless breasts, split breasts, hotel-style breasts, boneless skinless thighs, drumsticks, thighs, ground turkey, ground turkey breast meat, medallions and cutlets.

Roasted Spiced Turkey Breast

BIBLIO-FILE

plain yogurt 2 T chopped fresh coriander

1 T chopped fresh parsley

1 T minced fresh ginger 2 garlic cloves, crushed 1 t curry powder

1 t ground cumin 1/4 t hot red pepper sauce,

as desired Salt and fresh ground pepper, as desired split turkey breast (approx-

imately 1 3/4 pounds) Combine all ingredients except turkey in a large shallow pan or bowl. Add turkey and marinate for 1 hour in refriger. ator, turning once. Discard un-

used marinade. Cover the breast with foil and roast for 30 minutes in a 350 degree oven. On the other hand, some Baste occasionally. Uncover and roast for an additional 30-40 minutes until browned. Makes 4 servings.

> Turkey Nicoise Salad 1 pound turkey tenderloins 1 1/2 T lemon juice

salt and ground pepper, as desired

1/2 cup reduced-calorie maynaise and 1/4 cup plain yogurt

1 t Italian seasoning lettuce

ounces fresh green beans. trimmed and cooked until tender

1/2 small red onion, cut into 3 bell peppers (1 each red, slices

8 ounces non or low-fat 1/2 small cucumber, cut into

1/2 inch slices black olives

2 tomatoes, cut into slices 2 hard-boiled eggs, quartered

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place turkey tenderloins on large sheet of foil; sprinkle with 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice, salt and pepper. Close foil tightly, place turkey in pan and bake 16 minutes; cool thoroughly while still wrapped. Combine mayonnaise, remaining lemon juice and Italian seasoning. Salt and pepper to

Cut turkey into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve turkey on platter lined with lettuce leaves. Garnish with green beans, onion, cucumber, olives, tomatoes and hard-boiled eggs. Drizzle dressing over salad. Makes 4 serv-

Sweet and Sassy Turkey Kabobs

key breast meat

onnaise or 1/4 cup mayon- 1/3 cup seasoned bread crumbs

1 egg, slightly beaten 1/4 cup minced onion

1 t ground ginger 1/8 t ground black pepper 1/3 c crushed pineapple, well drained

yellow, green, - seeded, cut into 1 1/2-inch-thick pieces)

1 1/4 pounds of ground tur- 14 wooden skewers, 6 inches long, soaked in water Sauce: 2 T butter

1/3 c crushed pineapple with

1/2 c apricot preserves In a medium mixing bowl, combine turkey, bread crumbs, egg, onion, ginger, pepper and pineapple. Mix well. Shape into 28 meatballs about 1 1/4-inch round. Arrange meatballs on skewers alternating with red, vellow and green pepper pieces. Place on broiler pan. In a small saucepan, warm butter, pineapple and apricot preserves just until preserves melt. Mix well. Brush over kabobs. Broil 4-6 inches from heat for 15-20 minutes, turning once and basting with sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Irene Burchard's Elegant Eating column runs every other week in this section.

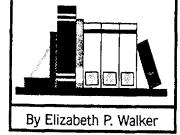
TV leads to C.S., and understanding

C.S. Lewis: A Biography By A.N. Wilson W.W. Norton. 334 pages. \$25 Shadowlands

By William Nicholson Plume (paperback). 100 pages. \$7.95

swirls over our heads whenever spark to move readers to seek literary critics and earnest more information on the subreaders clash over the supposedly dangerous impact that tel- on the screen. evision has on the time for reading enjoyment.

offer, via videos, a reservoir of thrall. films which provide education Because this video was not



who seek it. For those who prefer to read, videos contain interesting material, and fre-Heated controversy often quently, furnish the intellectual jects they have seen portrayed

I am an example of this phenomenon. Recently a video of Usually, TV is blamed for "Shadowlands" utterly en-the death of devotees of the tranced me. The superb acting printed word, but this should of the characters portraying not necessarily be the case. C.S. Lewis and his wife Joy, While the networks provide along with the gorgeous scenes much entertainment, they also of England, all held me in

and enlightenment for all those close-captioned, I inevitably

missed a major part of the dialogue and nuances. Therefore, to rectify this, I set forth to find a copy of this play in its original dramatic form. This was a good move on my part because I was then able to fully appreapologist. Since I had already, long ago, read his "The Screwtape Letters," "The Great Divorce," and others, I was fur-

My next step in this pursuit was to buy a copy of "C.S. dons, and the public. Lewis: A Biography." The au- He was a bookma soon go out of print.

Clive Staples Lewis (1898-1963), his life and career, is American divorcee Joy Grestreated to an exhaustive and ham, who crossed the Atlantic admiring study. Obviously, Wil- with her two young sons, is

Chamber Ensemble opens its

Two Grosse Pointe actors are members of the cast of "Bye

Bye Birdie" playing at the

Bonstelle Theatre at Wayne

State University through Sun-

Suzie Mikiel, a 1989 graduate of Star of the Sea High School, is now a senior at

year, Mikiel starred as Rosal-

ind in "As You Like It."

"Russian Cabaret."

LCE opens brunch series

The gentle plucking of bala- balalaika artist Gennadi Zut, laika strings, the sound of lusty and pianist Sasha Burshtein. folk tunes and hearty peasant They will perform Russian poprhythms will fill the air at the ular and folk tunes, including Gem Theatre when the Lyric "The Peddlers," "A Maiden

brunch concert series on Sun- "And the Birds Kept Singing," day, Nov. 6, at 10:45 a.m. with and of course, "Dark Eyes."

The concert features three aret" are \$22 and \$20, includoutstanding artists who re- ing a light brunch, with a discently immigrated from the count for students and seniors. former Soviet Union: mezzo-so- For more information and resprano Irina Mishura-Lekhtman, ervations, call (810) 357-1111.

chorus.

Wayne State University. She is Pointe South High School is a a veteran of many shows at the freshman majoring in musical Bonstelle, including "The Wiz- theater and is the recipient of a

ard of Oz," "The Hot L Baltimore," "A Christmas Carol" Scholarship. He appearand "The Golden Age." Last several South musicals.

Locals appear at Bonstelle

son has carefully researched produced a fine portrait of his Lewis was born in Belfast to admired his work.

a Protestant Irish family who considered themselves more ciate the artistry of the film British than Irish. As a young and its sensitive portrayal of man, he eventually made his C.S. Lewis, the noted Christian way to England where he became a respected don at Oxford. His specialty was Medieval and Renaissance literature, and consequently, because of ther inspired to learn more his profound erudition and easy about the life of the man him-platform manner, his lectures grew in popularity, drawing large audiences of students.

He was a bookman through thor, A.N. Wilson, was familiar and through. His life was to me since I had read several mainly in books, causing one of piographies and essays by him. his Oxford friends to comment was lucky in finding this that "most of Lewis's important book; it was first published in experiences were, in fact, literthis country in 1990, and nowa- ary ones. They happened when days most books that are issued he was holding a book or a pen in his hand.'

His tender romance with the

Was Waiting One Evening,

Tickets for the "Russian Cab-

In "Birdie," she is dance cap-

Bill Vogel makes his first

The 1994 graduate of Grosse

Wayne State University Talent

Scholarship. He appeared in

For information about "Bird-

ie" call (313) 577-2960

appearance at the Bonstelle, playing a variety of roles in

tain and a member of the teen

poignantly described in both Lewis and as a result he has biography and drama. She came over expressly to meet Lewis because she had long

On his part, Lewis, a lifelong bachelor very set in his ways and routine, immediately liked this forthright woman. Later they were married, and it was discovered that Joy Lewis had terminal cancer. After much pain and hospitalization, she went into temporary remission which allowed them to take short trips together.

They made the most of their sadly limited time; at first, the marriage was one of convenience so that Joy could remain in England after her visa expired, but this soon turned into real and enduring love between them - so oddly matched but so congenial. When she finally died in 1960, Lewis himself had only three more years to live.

According to Wilson, "Shadowlands" was "extremely moving as drama. The fascinating thing about it was how vividly it conveyed some sort of reality

about Lewis, not only to those who did not know him, but also to some of those who did." It "was more than a good play; it was an important landmark in the story of C.S. Lewis and his cult. Thereafter, Lewis was free to outsoar the shadow of our night, and such questions as to what was and what was not the case in 'real life' became less important than what made the most imaginative impact."

Ergo, television and videos definitely have a crucial role, if we let them, in stimulating us to additional reading. I have this medium to thank for leading me to a deeper understanding of Lewis.

Elizabeth P. Walker's Bibliofile column runs on alternate weeks in this section.



The cast of "Mother Superior's Habits" is, top from left, Kim Marlinga and Molly Dodge, center, from left are Jann Hight and Olivia Wickline; in the front are Elizabeth Perkin-Dolsen and Kellye Campbell.

'Mother Superior' returns

"Mother Superior's Habits," a musical comedy in the tradition of "Nunsense" and "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" is the holiday production at Broadway Videostage, 21517 Kelly in Eastpointe.

The show opens Friday, Nov. 4, and will play Fridays through Sundays through Dec.

The play, an original work by Videostage producer Dennis Wickline, begins at the 30th reunion of the 1964 class of St. Minervanooks School for Girls and Others, and shows what growing up Catholic meant.

"Mother Superior's Habits" received enthusiastic reviews for its upbeat look at Catholic school and its charming musical numbers.

Broadway Videostage features a new concept in live theater. With eight video monitors above the stage, audience members can see a variety of perspectives. Every seat in the house can see what every other seat is seeing.

Tickets are \$15; group rates and other special rates are available. Reservations are strongly suggested, call (810) 771-6333.

Audition Notices

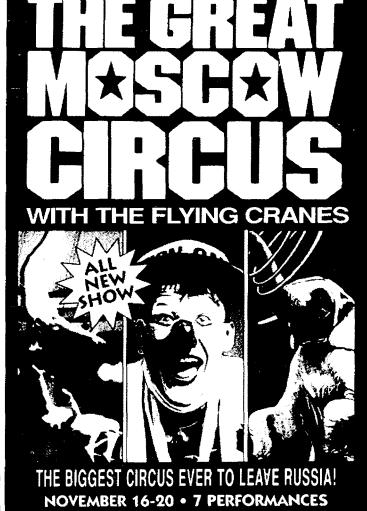
The Macomb Ballet Company will hold open auditions at Ann a.m. to 5 p.m. when winners Parsley School of Dance in Clinton Township on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m. For information call (810) 286-8300.

The 1995 Metropolitan Opera National Council auditions for the Detroit District will be Sat- free to the public. urday, Nov. 5, at the Wayne State University Community Arts Auditorium in Detroit.

The auditions run from 10 will be announced. The winners go on to further competition and compete at the Metropolitan Opera in New York for a \$10,000 cash prize.

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Entertainment

Killer tunes

Former Pointer's first novel is music thriller

By Ronald J. Bernas Assistant Editor

Jeanne McCafferty's career is taking an unexpected turn, but it's a very pleasant one.

For 20 years McCafferty has worked in the fast-paced music publishing world in New York and California. She parlayed her experiences into a book, "Star Gazer," which was published this summer to favorable reviews. The novel's success has led to a three-book deal with a London publisher.

Not bad for someone who never thought of becoming an

But then, nothing's ever gone according to plan for Mc-Cafferty.

The former Pointer graduated from St. Ambrose High School and Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y. then moved immediately — without a job or money - to Manhattan.

"My career in the music industry began by accident," McCafferty said during a phone interview from Toluca Lake, Calif., where she now lives. "A friend of mine worked for ABC Records and the personnel department at that time gave employees a camera if they got a friend to come in and interview for a job. My friend wanted the Polaroid camera, so I interviewed and surprisingly enough, I got the job."

McCafferty worked in several areas of the music industry, primarily in promotions and marketing, and now works as a rep for a German recording label. She got into writing a few years back.

"A friend and I started writing a screenplay, but I wanted to try something else," she said. "When writing in a novel form your imagination is unbounded, and I found I liked it much better. And I really started writing because I wanted a vehicle to tell these great stories I knew about the music industry.'

McCafferty says she hopes her first book "will never see the light of day," but her sec-ond novel, "Star Gazer,"

See NOVEL, page 10B



Jeanne McCafferty

An excerpt

"We'd like your help with some information." Lt. Mario Buratti paused; this was where it was gonna get tricky. "In investigating Mr. Jury's death, we believe there's a possibility — and it's only a possibility" — he looked directly toward the singer - "that you might be in some danger, Mr. Rossel-

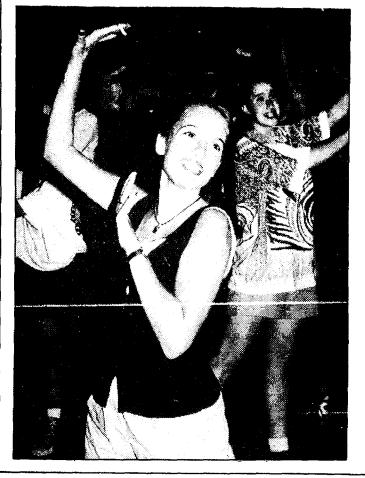
"Just what are you say-ing, Lieutenant?" Rossellini asked.

"Since Friday we have learned of another death, a probable murder that could be connected. The point of connection is that both deaths occurred at places where your videos were

and your Drie Griffin. Your part in all of this?"

Buratti responded, although the question had been directed to Mac. "Dr. Griffin is a consultant to the department. She is a specialist in the topic of star stalkers and I asked her to come with me today to give you some ideas of what we're dealing with."

-From "Star Gazer" by Jeanne McCafferty



Hello, 'Follies'

South students Kim McAtamney, left, and Melissa Danckaert (among others) rehearse for the Grosse Pointe South Choir's annual pops show, "Fall Follies," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, and 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The music will include selections from the Roaring Twenties through today. Tickets are \$7; \$5 for students and seniors, and are available at Posterity, A Gallery, in the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe or by calling (313) 343-2140.

Actor tests the comic waters

By Ronald J. Bernas Assistant Editor

Grosse Pointe Park resident Andy Lee is testing the waters of showbiz by diving face first into a local comedy pool. He's a member of Mr. Pau-

lie's Fruit and Nut Company, a new comedy sketch troupe which, on Friday, opens a three-weekend stint at the Millenium Theatre in Southfield.

"Andy came to the interview and was very nervous," said Paul Mentier, the group's founder. "But he was exactly what we wanted - Joe and Josephine Average. He's been excellent and he's bringing a whole new aspect to the show and to the group.'

Mentier said he was looking for people who could play a variety of types and be believable in all of them.

Lee, who found Mr. Paulie's



Mr. Paulie's Fruit and Nut Company is, from left, Steve Melosi. Ellen Spratt. Adam Freund. Andrew Lee, D.A. Jestice and W. Jay Reynolds.

through a classified advertisement, developed his comic skills at Grosse Pointe South High School where he was a member of the school's Second Suburb improvisational comedy

After graduating in 1993, Lee attended Wayne State University on a theater scholarship for a semester, but he didn't

like the program and dropped out. He was accepted into the Second City training school in Detroit and says he learned more there in one month than he thought he would in four years at college.

But Mr. Paulie's is not improvisational comedy — it's the old-fashioned sketch comedy that no one outside of "Saturday Night Live" and "Kids in the Hall" are doing. But it's been updated to play in the

"It's very raw comedy," Lee said. "It's kind of out there. There are probably a few people who shouldn't go to the

See COMIC, page 11B

hit and miss at the movies this fall $T \mathbf{1}'$



Warren Beatty and Annette Bening star in "Love Affair."

'30s romance with '90s stars make an 'Affair' to remember

By Marian Trainor Special Writer

A twice-told tale of an aging lothario who finds his true love only to lose her is told for the third time in the romantic melodrama, "Love Affair.

First produced 55 years ago, it starred Charles Boyer in the role of Mike Gamble with Irene Dunne as Terry McKay. In 1957, Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr played the star-crossed lovers in "An Affair to Remember.'

"Love Affair," the 1994 version, stars Warren Beatty and Annette Bening. Beatty, who wrote the script with Robert Townsend, faithfully follows the original screen story, adding sprinkles of contemporary details to bring it into the

The story begins with Mike and Terry meeting on a flight

Love Affair

Rated PG-13.

Starring: Warren Beatty and Annette Bening.



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to Amsterdam. He is a former pro football quarterback engaged to marry a TV talk show hostess (Kate Capshaw).

She is a piano teacher engaged to marry a wealthy fi-Mike, who never misses an opportunity for a conquest,

makes a play for Terry. She is

wary of him but also in-See LOVE, page 10B



Anthony Hopkins in "The Road to Wellville."

Muddy 'Road to Wellville' is much better left untraveled

By Ronald J. Bernas Assistant Editor

During filming of "The Road to Wellville," when there was still a chance to make changes, one wonders why no one said, "This movie is awful."

There were enough talented people around - director and writer Alan Parker, actors Matthew Broderick, John Cusak, John Neville and, for heaven's sake, Anthony Hopkins — that they should have known better.

But apparently nobody thought they were making a

"The Road to Wellville" is such a flawed film it's hard to know where to begin with the list of faults.

Is it the script which goes nowhere, says nothing and provides no insight on anything? Is it the actors who are

The Road to Wellville

Rated R; nudity, adult subject matter.

Starring: Anthony Hopkins and Bridget Fonda.



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not in the least believable? Is it the direction by the inconsistent Alan Parker? Yes. Yes. And yes.

The story is taken from a novel of the same name by T.C. Boyle. Set just after the turn of the century, it concerns the Battle Creek Sanitarium run by the eccentric Dr. John Harvey Kellogg

See ROAD, page 10B



Dianne Wiest and John Cusack dodge "Bullets."

Allen borrows from Runyon and the 'Bullets' hit the mark

By Ronald J. Bernas Assistant Editor

It has become impossible to separate Woody Allen's career from his personal life. It's de rigueur in reviews of his works to assign themes, even throwaway lines, to events in his much publicized life.

It's not inaccurate, though. He made "Husbands and Wives," a tale of middle-aged men falling in love with much younger women at the same time he was doing just that. With his life under scrutiny, he makes "Manhattan Murder Mystery," an exploration of voyeurism.

In his latest film, "Bullets Over Broadway," one character makes a case for the statement, "An artist has the right to create his own moral universe." Guess what everyone is saying.

But that's just a small part

Bullets Over Broadway

Rated R; foul language.

Starring: John Cusack and Dianne Wiest.



- Don't Bother Nothing Special It Has Moments Better Than Most Outstanding

of Allen's hugely comic paean to Broadway and the people who made it larger than life. Allen takes all the familiar Broadway stereotypes that people as far back as Damon Runyon defined, adds a few

shadings of his own and comes up with a heck of a funny dish; his spiciest in years.

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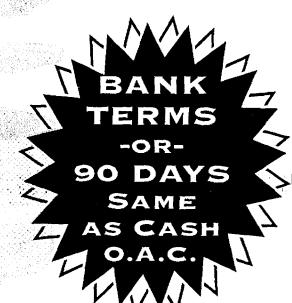


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Herb Society meets Tuesday, Nov. 8

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Herb Society of America will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8. The speaker will be Linda Wells, who will demonstrate "Healthy Herbal Cooking" at the home of member Marty Vorhees. Hostesses for the evening will be Julie Miller, Anne Spica and Marty Vorhees. Members should bring a chair and an original recipe for an appetizer.

Support available for teenagers with problems

Groups providing support for children's (ages 7-13) self-esteem, female adolescence (ages 13-17) and grief for bereaved children (ages 7-13) are offered by the Eastwood/Oxford Network of Care, an affiliate of St. John Hospital and Medical Center. A lecture series on chemical dependency is also available. For dates, times and locations, call (810) 445-2210.

Volunteers needed

Gallery service volunteers are urgently needed to greet and assist visitors in the galleries of the Detroit Institute of Arts. No special qualifications or background are required.

The next training session will be from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Nov. 12, in the Holley Room of the DIA. For more information, call (313) 833-0247, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Audubon Society to meet Nov. 7

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Michigan Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in room 326.

The program, by Judith Yerkey, will be "Peregrines Above (313) Detroit." Visitors are welcome.

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Shoppers will find free valet parking, refreshments, music and a variety of holiday items, including handmade Christmas trees, wreaths and centerpieces, ornaments, jewelry, ceramic snow villages, collectors' stuffed animals, books and toys.

Committee members are, in the back row from left, Ginny Boardman, chairman; Virginia Burchett, Katherine Kotsis, Ruth Kotcher, Joan Frear, Anne Marx, Rosaleen Becigneul, Dolores Butler, Gloria Kelly, Gerry Petrella, Metta Slater, Mary Lou Krausman, Mimi Bens and Jeanne Meathe.

In the front row, from left, are Betsy Martin, Ruth Day, Norma Laenen, Mary Ann Ort and Cathy Andary.

Not shown are Laura Bommarito, Jeanne Bruen, Sheryl DeVries, Rae Ellen Firestone, Grace Kennedy, Christina Martin, Joan Mossner, Ruth Schueler, Carol Sine, Pam Smith and Phyllis Socia.

Grosse Pointe Garden Center plans lecture

garden-loving audience.

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slides of the Gwinn estate, de-

signed by Charles Adams Platt

in 1907, an immense Roman villa located on the shores of

Lake Erie. Platt was also the

designer of the Alger House

(now the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial), built in 1910 on

Other gardens to be viewed

are the Thomas Vail estate de-

signed by Russell Page in 1978

and the estate of Otto Schoep-

Lake St. Clair.

'Peeks into Paradise" is the narelli, writer and lecturer on \$5 for non-members. Tickets title of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Berry Memorial the Cleveland area. His lecture Center room, at the War Memlecture at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16. The speaker will be Phillip G. Ian-

G.P. Camera Club meets Nov. 8

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms for a monochrome and color print competition and pictorial and nature slide competition. Visitors are

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fle, which has a charming topiary garden. Iannarelli is a garden consul-

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and owner of Nature Preserve, will instruct. A class fee of \$40 size is limited. For reservations,

call (313) 259-6363. the historic Moross House, half their fundraising event.

Questers No. 147 Jan Busse, professional artist will meet Nov. 3

The Grosse Pointe Questers includes all materials. Class chapter No. 147 will meet today, Nov. 3, at the home of Bonnie Mannle. The meeting The Detroit Garden Center is will be with members of Pettilocated at 1460 E. Jefferson in pointe Questers concerning



Ballet benefit

"Evening of Ballet Stars." a collaborative performance by soloists and principals from the American Ballet Theatre, the Houston Ballet, the New York City Ballet, the Boston Ballet and the San Francisco Ballet will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Music Hali Center for the Performing Arts.

A "Design for Dance" patron party was held Oct. 13 at the Michigan Design Center. Proceeds will benefit the Nov. 5 performance.

Among those who attended the patron party were, from left, Armand Gebert, Henrietta Fridholm, Eleanor Breitmeyer Gebert and Roger Fridholm.

Tickets for "Evening of Ballet Stars" are available for \$26.50, \$31.50 and \$36.50. Call (313) 963-2366.

New Arrivals

Stuart McIntyre Haigh

Gordon and Norma Haigh of Island Lake, Ill., are the parents of a son, Stuart McIntyre Haigh, born Oct. 8, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Kenneth McIntyre of Ennismore, Ontario, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, and the late Ann McIntyre. Paternal grandparents are Donald and Joyce Haigh of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Robert and Catherine Ed-

wards of Howell are the par-

ents of a daughter, Maggie

Elizabeth Edwards, born Sept.

26, 1994. Maternal grandpar-

ents are Ann Cleary and Charles S. Kettles of Ypsilanti;

and Patrick A. Heck of Gay-

lord. Paternal grandmother is

Grace E. Edwards of Grosse Pointe Farms. Great-grand-

Maggie Elizabeth

Edwards

mother is Marie Cleary Mangas of Ann Arbor.

Patrick Mackenzie Lane

Bryan and Kimberly Lane of Grosse Pointe Shores are the parents of a son, Patrick Mackenzie Lane, born Sept. 16, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Norman and Florence Kellar of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandparents are William and Marie Lane of St. Clair Shores.

Evan Douglas Smith

Gordon and Amy Smith of Brighton are the parents of a son, Evan Douglas Smith, born Sept. 26, 1994. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmidt of Saugatuck, Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Gail Smith of Grosse Pointe Shores. Great-grandmother is Mrs. F. Gerold Smith of Grosse Pointe Shores.



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Two who've remained on my hit parade list of fun players since we first met in the mid-sixties are the splendid Feldmans of

Note with homage and a modicum of humor the supporting substantiation for my admiration: Dan and Marilyn have been at the head of a loving family of five for almost 47 years and for 32 of them at the card table too. Over that course they have contributed much joy, goodness, demeanor and family romance and that has been constant and accountable. This says much for a couple who have captured the graying stage of life with uncommon grace and charm. Danny will tell you that his lovely bride actually got him started. Early on, he felt it was a game for girls, but Lady Marilyn kept quietly at it and spurred him past his vacillation.

The result has been most gratifying, as their intent has been relentless and the result has been apropos. Both are my kind of students of the game and thoroughly enjoy the sequel symposium generated by difficult hands.

Marilyn is quiet and especially thoughtful and when it seems right she can be quite creative.

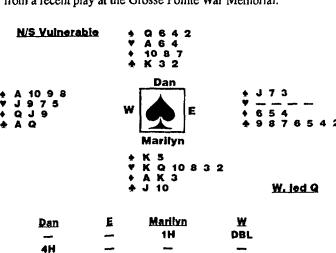
Danny, on the other hand, will lead you and if not content with your explanation he can be the most fun-loving scoundrel in bridge - even if it means pulling your leg with his gift for the ridiculous.

Once the three of us were hot at it over a delicate hand when. from nowhere, came one of his dandies: "Woody, some of your

partners tell me that you are self-centered," Dan said. "I say that's perfectly OK. Anyone who's played mediocre bridge most of his life and then upon retirement has shown a modest amount of improvement deserves to be self-centered."

After one of them Danny Dictums you're just a wee bit short for words, but I've learned to take comfort that my good friend would even acknowledge my advancement. After all these years I've also divined you can't carry any rancor with Danny or you'll never enjoy his exceptional sense of humor.

This beautiful twosome at the table enjoy unusual harmony as early in their play they reached an arrangement. Danny loves to bid, often with something less than would be decreed, but to the best of my knowledge he's never done it with less than 13 cards. Most often, Marilyn is left to manage the play. She handles the stretch as well as anyone I know and always with a smile for Danny's dummies can be exceedingly discomfitting. Here's one from a recent play at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial:



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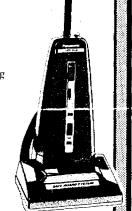
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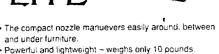
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South victory gives program a big boost

By Chuck Klonke Sports Editor

Mike McLeod said he lost 10 pounds sweating out Grosse Pointe South's 7-0 victory over Grosse Pointe North last Saturday afternoon.

But it didn't stay off long. "I gained it all back that

night," the Blue Devils' football domination of the intense cross- ending victory. "That does a lot from one of the senior leaders we really celebrated."

It was a win worth celebrating, because South's season

wife cooked some steaks and that shocked more than a few we're trying to do over here. observers of the prep football

coach said with a laugh. "My town rivalry. It was an upset to boost the confidence in what that was a big vote of confi-

"After the game (senior tail-"It was a huge win for our said to the kids who are return- as dejected on the North side. went from disappointing to suc-cessful in those couple of hours team's 2-7 overall record is all want to be next year. You've team all year," said North he said. "I thought South did a

dence for our staff."

As ecstatic as it was on the back) Bob Kazma got up and South side of the field, it was

it took to end North's four-year but forgotten with the season- gotta lift (weights).' Coming coach Frank Sumbera. "If we didn't play to the top of our game we weren't going to win and sometimes even if we did we couldn't win.'

As recently as two weeks ago, the Norsemen were harboring thoughts of making the state playoffs. Then a 20-14 overtime loss to Cousino dashed those hopes.

North's other defeats in a 5-4 season were a 14-7 loss to Fraser and a 7-3 setback against Stevenson. Both of those schools are in the play-

"It was a situation again where we couldn't get into the end zone on the last play of the game," Sumbera said. "Last week we were stopped inside the one. This week we dropped a pass in the end zone."

South scored on its first possession of the game and the Blue Devils' defense made the 35-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Todd Drake to wide receiver Matt Agnone stand up. Tim Reynaert kicked the extra point.

"We've started playing that tough Catholic League defense," said McLeod, who rebuilt the program at Center Line St. Clement before moving to South last season.

Although it didn't show up in the won-lost record, South has been improving the last few weeks. The Blue Devils Valley all it could handle a

Sumbera said he knew North wouldn't have as easy a time of it as the Norsemen did a year ago when they rolled over South 49-0.

good job. They played a real solid game. They had a lot of enthusiasm on defense. They

were out to stop Eric (Peters)." McLeod said that containing the Norsemen's outstanding tailback was one of the key ingredients in the victory.

"That was No. 1 on the list of things we had to do," he said. "Another was stopping the pass to the tight end. We also knew that North likes to use some trick plays. We had to be aware of them, but we couldn't be so concerned that we forgot to play our normal football game."

McLeod said that his defensive line turned in its top performance of the season.

"My defensive line coach, Dan Loria, does a great job of rotating eight or nine guys," McLeod said. "Rob Zurschmiede, Zach Meyers, Jeff Novak, Paul Serra, Corey Schroeder, Chris Campbell and Brian McCloskey all played well."

South's linebacking corps of Browe Merriweather, Mike Bianco, Ryan Ermanni and Kevin Schroeder also played well, along with defensive backs Bill Starrs and Rob Ermanni.

"Rob Ermanni made two beautiful hits," McLeod said.

But none was more important than the one he made on Peters late in the fourth quarter. It jarred the ball loose just before Peters crossed the

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the only touchdown of the game in the Blue Devils' 7-0 victory attempt of North's Nick Chapie (33).

Matt Agnone of Grosse Pointe South puts a move on Grosse over the Norsemen. Agnone hooked up with quarterback Todd beat a good Romeo team, then Pointe North's Kevin Collins on his way to the end zone with Drake on the 35-yard scoring play. He also eluded the tackle gave playoff-bound Chippewa



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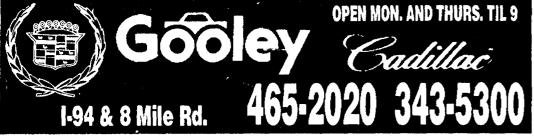


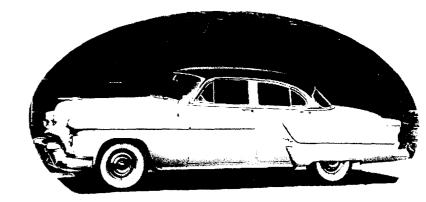
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Football

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goal line.

"Eric was just trying to do too much," Sumbera said. "He was reaching for the end zone when he fumbled. He wasn't 100 percent because of his leg (a pulled muscle suffered in the win over Roseville on Oct. 13) and he was trying to make something happen for us."

South recovered the fumble, but the Blue Devils still weren't home free.

They fumbled the ball back to North at the South 25 and the Norsemen had another chance to tie the game and send it into overtime.

On first down, Serra sacked quarterback Steve Champine. It was the first time Champine had been sacked all season.

Peters got eight yards on second down. A third-down pass glanced off the fingertips of the tight end and North's fourthdown pass went through the receiver's hands in the end

South had only one other serious scoring threat after its eight-play, 79-yard touchdown

A 44-yard run on a fake rethe Blue Devils from their own five to the North 24, but the Norsemen's defense kept them from adding to their lead.

'Kazma really played well," McLeod said. "He had 98 yards

guy who isn't very big."

Kazma and Drake, who passed for 122 yards, are among the key seniors McLeod will have to replace next sea-

There were other heroes for the Blue Devils, including offensive linemen Jacob Przopiora, Dave Jennings, Zurschmiede, McCloskey and Nelson Ropke and tight ends Kevin Schroeder and Nate Kuhl.

McLeod also praised sopho-more Kyle McCartney for his work on South's special teams.

"I don't think he played a down except for special teams, but he played them like a man possessed," the coach said.

Peters finished with 90 yards in 25 carries — only the second time all season he's been held under 100 yards. Fullback Dan Shefferly, also playing with a sore leg, added 53 yards in 10 carries.

Defensive standouts for North were Brandon Hacias, who had eight tackles from his linebacker position; Donny Tocco with seven hits, including two sacks; Tim Northey with a sack among five tackles: Christian Leinninger, who had verse by Kazma helped take five tackles, two of them solos; Dave Keenan, who knocked down a couple of South passes; and Kevin Collins, who had a near interception.

rushing. If I'd known he was just well enough to win and we night on Thursday, Nov. 10. that close to a hundred I'd have played just well enough to lose. run him one more time. He fin- Now we just have to go out and rent and former players can atishes his runs very well for a start a new streak next year."



Joe Slomski of Grosse Pointe North makes a leaping grab of this pass during last weekend's annual battle with Grosse Pointe South. Coming up to make the tackle is the Blue Devils' Bill Starrs (31).

Sumbera to enter Hall of Fame

Pointe North's varsity football ducted into the school's ning at 7 p.m. "My kids played hard," Sum- Coaches Hall of Fame during bera said. "But South played the Norsemen's sports awards Coaches Hall of Fame during

> Sumbera's friends and curtend a coffee hour in the North

Frank Sumbera, Grosse cafeteria between 6 and 7 p.m. The awards ceremony will be and baseball coach, will be in- held in the auditorium, begin-

North swimmers beat ranked rival

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor
It takes more than a victory over a state-ranked team to get Grosse Pointe North swimming coach Mike O'Connor excited.

"They didn't swim real well and we didn't swim real well,' O'Connor said after the Lady Norsemen closed out the dual meet season with a 103-83 victory over third-ranked Birmingham Groves. "It's tough to post real good times the week before the league meets.'

North entered the meet ranked eighth in the state rat-

The meet was a good tuneup for this weekend's Macomb Area Conference American Division championships at Eisenhower. Friday's preliminaries start at 5 p.m. The finals Saturday begin at 2 p.m.

"It should be close between (Grosse Pointe) South and us,' O'Connor said. "In one scenario I have Fred (South coach Fred Michalik) winning. In another I have us winning and in a third I have us tied again."

Last year North and South tied for first place in both the boys and girls league meets.

Senior Christine Jamerino ending her dual-meet career

with impressive victories in the 200-yard individual medley (2:12.31) and the 100 breaststroke (1:08.36). Both efforts

were state-qualifying times. Freshmen Rachelle Atrasz and Cortney Piper also won two events apiece. Piper was first in the 50 freestyle (26.53) and the 500 freestyle (5:04.5) and broke Wendy Mader's varsity record of 5:04.88 in the lat-

Atrasz won the 200 freestyle in 2:03.58 and was first in the 100 butterfly in 1:03.53.

ter event.

Michelle Vasapolli won the 100 freestyle with a state-qualifying time of 55.65.

Vasapolli, Jamerino, Piper and Jamie Taylor won the 400 freestyle relay with a statequalifying time of 3:48.2 and the team of Taylor, Atrasz, Betsy Gebeck and Madeline Emery won the 200 freestyle relay in 1:47.95. Gebeck had an excellent split of 26.4.

Other key performances for North came from Taylor, who was second in the 100 freestyle; Gebeck, with a third in the butterfly; Courtney Kastner, who was fifth in the breaststroke; and Isa Salvador, who also swam her best time in the breaststroke.

City of Harper Moods, Michigan

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a General ection will be held in the City of Harper. Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 8, 1994 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of cting candidates for the following offices:

STATE PROPOSALS

A PROPOSAL TO CONVENE A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DRAFTING A GENERAL REVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION convened in 1995 to draft a general revision of the state constitution for ores

NO

A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT CRIMINAL APPEALS PROPOSAL B

PROPOSAL C A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 143 OF 1993 - AN AMENDMENT TO MICHIGAN'S AUTO INSURANCE LAWS

Public Act 143 of 1993 would:
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roposed constitutional amendment would:
Establish a Michigan State Parks Endowment Fund to be funded by certain royalties, bonuses and rentals mining of minerals on state-owned land.
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Limit accomulated principal of the Endowment Fund to \$800 million with annual adjustments for inflatic Increase the maximum principal of the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund from \$200 million to \$40 Eliminate the diversion of dedicated revenue from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund.

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Shall a maximum annual tax rate of one (1) mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000) of the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) be renewed for Wayne County Community College, for a period of four (4) years (levy to be assessed applicable to County taxes payable on December 1, 1996, 1997, 1998 and 1999), for general operating purposes? If approved, this tax rate would raise an estimated \$17,993,137 for the community college district in 1996.

YES NO CITY OF HARPER WOODS

PROPOSITION 1 POLICE AND FIRE SERVICES

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The purpose of City proposition No. 1 is to determine residents' sentiments on implementing recommendations of a citizen's committee on police and fire services. These recommendations include a proposal to hire persons cross-trained in both police and fire fighting. No existing employees would be required to cross-train nor

PROPOSITION NO. 1 - Shall the City Clerk communicate to the City Council that it is the feeling of the residents of the City of Harpet Woods that the City should be permitted to hire and employ persons trained or to be trained as both police officers and firefighters, but to prohibit the mandatory cross-training of any existing

YES NO

PROPOSITION NO. 2

PROPOSITION TO RESTORE MILLAGE LOST THROUGH THE HEADLEE AMENDMENT STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

The purpose of City Proposition No. 2 is to restore the City's miltage rate to that authorized by the City Charter. If approved, the following question will allow the City to levy up to the 20 mills as currently provided by Charter.

PROPOSITION NO. 2 - Shall the authorized charter millage for the City of Harper Woods as reduced by the required millage tollback which resulted in a levy of 18.29 mills (\$18.29 per \$1,000 of \$EV) upon taxable real and tangible personal property within the City of Harper Woods, be increased up to 1.71 mills (\$1.71 per \$1,000 SEV) to offset such millage reduction for levy in the years 1988 through 1993 inclusive, which increase will raise in the first year of levy estimated increased revenue of \$526,001 over that previously levied?

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk



Grosse Pointe North fullback Dan Shefferly goes one-on-one with Grosse Pointe South defensive back Kris Erickson during the Blue Devils' 7-0 victory last weekend.

Knights grounded by another foe

By John Miskelly

Special Writer University Liggett School's it brought the Knights flashbacks of a year ago.

In 1993, the Crusaders also the same fashion — with an effective option attack.

Sophomore tailback Jeremy tions. Wren rushed for 105 yards in against the Knights this season.

ULS finished the year with a 1-8 overall record and 1-7 league mark. Northwest finished 3.5 in the Metro and 3.6 overall.

Two weeks ago, Lutheran East's Martin Fair ran for 137 yards and two touchdowns. football team ended its season Earlier, Lutheran West's on a disappointing note with a Wayne Wright had a 246-yard, 21-6 loss to Metro Conference three-touchdown game and Lurival Lutheran Northwest and theran North's Brandon Wright riddled the ULS defense for 143 yards and three touchdowns.

The Knights' passing game beat ULS in its final game of sagged in their last two conthe season and did it in much tests. In two games ULS completed only six of 28 passes and Northwest had five intercep-

The Knights opened the scor-16 carries to join a long list of ing on their second possession rushers who have pounded out of the game with freshman some impressive yardage quarterback Justin Macksoud running the offense after an injury knocked starting signalcaller Brian Legree out of the game.

The nine-play drive was two minutes left in the first capped by a one-yard touchdown run by Matt Corona, who,

was part of a three-man backfield that included freshman Kevin Espy and junior Brandon Knope. The conversion attempt failed. Northwest overcame the

Knights' advantage with 10:05 left in the second quarter when senior fullback Nate White plunged into the end zone from the one on a fourth-down play. Matt Blom kicked the extra point to give the Crusaders a 7-6 lead.

It was the first of two touchdowns for White, who had 67 yards in nine carries.

ULS escaped damage after its first two turnovers, but paid for the third.

Phil Damico intercepted the first of his two passes at the Northwest 23 with just under

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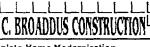
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North gives defending champs another scare

By Chuck Klonke

Sports Editor De La Salle's soccer team should be shaking in its boots the next time it has to play Grosse Pointe North in a Class A district game.

One of these years, the ball the Norsemen's favor.

But this year wasn't the

North played an outstanding brugge. game but came out on the

short end of a 2-1 score when the defending state champion row that De La Salle has ended North player with only two team that can recruit the best teammate was offside.

The Norsemen's season, but it's minutes remaining in the sec-players in the area. We've "He was just too early the sec-players in the area." the shootout round after the two rivals battled through two scoreless overtime periods.

"Our principal summed up is going to have to bounce in the game pretty well when she said, 'It was a heart-stopper that became a heart-breaker," said North coach Guido Regel-

This was the third year in a

Two years ago the Pilots won shootout. 1-0 on a penalty kick when penalty area and the Norsemen making the right guess on half, but 10 minutes later had to play the remainder of where the player's going to the Pilots' 11.

Last year De La Salle won 1-

Ian Fines did a good job sub-

ULS opened the district tour-

Notre Dame Prep, a first-year

school. Frank Tymrak gave the

Knights a 1-0 lead on a free

kick three minutes into the

game and Gressman and Verb

added goals in the final four

notched their second goals of

the game in the second half,

while Berc Backhurst, Birg-

bauer, Matt Nowak and Cor-

championship game with a 2-0

victory over Immaculate Con-

ception, which had gone unde-

feated during its Catholic

Birgbauer opened the scoring

with 10 minutes remaining in

the first half on a shot that

went through the Bengal goal-

take it," David Backhurst said.

couldn't score because the

goalie made some great saves."

The Knights continued to

dominate play but couldn't re-

lax until Tymrak drilled a shot

"It was a perfect shot," Back-

Adamo posted his second

hurst said. "The goalie couldn't

from 35 yards that froze the IC

'We had dominated play, but

'It was a gift goal, but we'll

Gressman and Verb each

minutes of the first half.

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ond overtime period.

And now the Pilots won on a

"That's like Russian rou-North received a controversial lette," Regelbrugge said. "It red card for a handball in the comes down to the goalkeeper the game with 10 players to kick the ball. There's no way to predict a shootout.

"I'm proud of the way my



Felicia Paluzzi

Paluzzi ULS advanced to the district Sparks Hornets

Former Grosse Pointe North all-stater Felicia Paluzzi has been one of the top players in Kalamazoo College's drive to its sixth straight Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association women's soccer champion-

Paluzzi, a sophomore forward, has 12 goals and six assists. She leads the Hornets in assists and is second in scoring.

She also ranks among the MIAA leaders in goals and total points.

Kalamazoo won the league title with a 10-0 victory over Olivet. The Hornets finished 10-2 in the MIAA and are 15-4 overall.

played them tough every year and I just want them to give us credit. It's never been a cakewalk for them.'

De La Salle broke a scoreless tie 10 minutes into the second North's Sean Schotthoefer tied the game. That's how it remained the rest of the way, although the Norsemen dominated much of the second half.

North had a chance to break the tie but De La Salle's goalie made an outstanding diving save on Mark Collinson's scoring bid.

Each team took turns controlling the action in the two overtimes.

"Each of us dominated with the wind," Regelbrugge said. "We didn't go into the game with the idea of going defensive. We went in with the intent of playing our normal game. That's go after them even up.'

North, which has received outstanding play from its defense all season, got more of the same against the Pilots.

"The whole defense did a great job," Regelbrugge said. Sean was incredible, the outside fullbacks (Chris Georgandellis and Matt Rector) had fine games and (goalie) Chuck and had a pro-type save on a rocket shot.

to the district championship game.

It took a goal by Mike Fairchild eight minutes into overtime to give the Norsemen a 4-. 3 victory over a surprisinglytough Cousino squad.

The teams battled back and forth until the Patriots took a 3-2 lead with 20 minutes left in the second half.

Regelbrugge made some substitutions in hopes of igniting the offense and it worked as Dan Cardasis took a pass from Schotthoefer and broke in alone on Cousino's goalie, but the play was nullified when a

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"He was just too eager," Regelbrugge said.

Time was running out when North's veteran coach made another substitution.

"I put Tony Atrasz back into the game on a hunch, moved up a couple of our fullbacks and told the team we had to attack," Regelbrugge said.

There was less than a minute remaining when Schotthoefer and Georgandellis worked the ball in to Atrasz, who headed it into the net for his second goal of the game.

"Cousino just died after that and we dominated the overtime," Regelbrugge said, "but we were on the brink of never getting the chance to play De La Salle."

Eric Hermann scored North's other goal against Cousino.

The Norsemen began district play with a 2-0 victory at U-D Jesuit. Schervish posted the shutout and Cardasis and Hermann scored the goals.

'That's never been an easy place for us to play, but we played a very disciplined game," Regelbrugge said. "It was well-played on both sides."

North finished the season with a 13-3-4 record and Regelbrugge couldn't have been hap-

"I'm so proud of a team that Schervish played well again many people thought would just be average," he said. "We lost our first game of the sea-North nearly didn't make it son (to Lakeview), we lost to Sterling Heights the last game of the regular season when it didn't really mean anything and we lost to De La Salle in a shootout. We played all the teams in the MAC Red except Chippewa Valley and didn't lose to any of them. We had a string of 15 games without a loss. I couldn't ask for more from these kids.



ULS advances to regional

Sports Editor Oakland Christian's soccer team got a taste of the disappointment University Liggett School felt a year ago when it knocked the Knights out of the Class C-D state tournament.

They snuck up on us last year when we were ranked in the top 10. This year the roles were reversed," said ULS coach David Backhurst after his team beat the Lancers 1-0 in the district championship game hosted by the Knights.

ULS, which is one of eight teams still alive in Class C-D. faces Genesee Christian on Saturday at I p.m. at Oakland Christian in a quarterfinal game.

The Knights take an 11-8-2 record into the contest, but ULS has only two losses to C-D competition and both of those game when senior midfielder Frank Tymrak was out with an injury.

"(Oakland Christian) had been ranked third in the state most of the year and I think they had visions of a state championship, but we played outstanding defense," Backhurst said.

The Knights did it without starting goalie Chris Adamo, one of the key members of a defense that has shut out four of its last six opponents. Adamo twisted his ankle in practice the day before the Oakland Christian game and was unable

to Ian McMillan, who had an outstanding game.

"Ian hadn't played a lot in pressure situations, but when the pressure was on Saturday, he rose to the occasion," Backhurst said.

The first half was scoreless. although each team had some good scoring opportunities.

ULS broke the tie seven minutes into the second half. Peter Birgbauer picked up a loose ball at the 18-yard line and sent a crossing pass to Brad Cenko. Cenko then passed to Berc Backhurst, who drilled a shot into the upper corner of

Once the Knights got the lead, they concentrated on keeping the Lancers off the scoreboard.

"We put an extra man back and had the defense sit on the 1-0 lead," said David Backhurst. "Steve Verb had been marking their top player, David Rutledge, and Steve was starting to get tired so we tried to give him some help."

Oakland Christian kept the pressure on but Verb, Chris Corneau, Mike Gressman, Scott Lanzon and Chris Ford gave McMillan strong support. Corneau had to leave the game for 10 minutes after drawing a yellow card for an infraction on a free kick with about 25 minutes left in the game and Gressman moved to Corneau's sweeper position and did a good

i'Gressman had played sweeper early in the season when depth at the position," Back- which outshot the Bengals 50-

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South swims to three victories and Apple, 100 breaststroke

> (1:15.78).South's 400 freestyle relay team of Tonina Nicosia, Kim The Lady Devils' 200 medley LaFond, Stephanie Munck and

The Lady Devils will comand the championships start at

champion along with Grosse Pointe North.

Pee Wee

Goals: Calvin Ford 3, Joey Sullivan 2, Mac Broderick, J.P. Champine, Jarrod Champine (Vipers).

Jarrod Champine 2, Sullivan 2, Broderick (Vipers). Comments: Alex Nikesch, Jacques

Perreault and Mike Kasiborski played well for the Bruins but were stopped by the Vipers' defense led by Dave De-Meester and Jon Rappa. Goalie Daniel McElgunn made several outstanding saves while posting the shutout.

Goals: Rich Cicala 2, Jim Bogen. Berg 2, Ryan Patrick (Canucks).

Blouw (Whalers); Aaron Hoban, Matt Hornick (Canucks). Comments: Jacob Bondy played a

solid game in goal for the Whalers, while Michael Paradise and Matt Magreta were strong on defense

Vipers 8, Blades 2

Goals: J.P. Champine 2, Jarrod Champine 2, Calvin Ford, Mac Broder ick, Jon Reppa, Steve Preston (Vipers);

Assists: J.P. Champine, Jarrod Champine, Ford, Broderick, Reppa (Vipers); Elias (Blades).

Comments: Kurt Faber, Joe Mc-Ginnis and Will Dickinson played well offensively for the Blades, while teammates Freddy Bessimer and Joe Penley had solid defensive efforts.

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Corneau was playing up front, That left the goaltending up so that gave us some additional straight shutout for ULS,

Storen,

Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team just keeps roll-

ing along. The Lady Devils beat nonleague foes Grand Blanc (106-77) and Farmington Mercy (98-90) and improved their Macomb Area Conference American Division record to 3-1 with a 105-81 triumph against Ford II.

Meghan O'Loughlin and Stephanie LaFond led the way against Grand Blanc with two victories apiece.

O'Loughlin was first in the 200 freestyle (2:00.05) and the 100 butterfly (1:05.13), while LaFond won the 200 individual medley (2:23.98) and the 100 freestyle (56.35).

South's other individual win-

Knights

From page 2C

half. The Crusaders gained 25 yards on the first play, picked the touchdown. He also ran for the O'Loughlins and LaFond the two-point conversion and a made up the winning 400 frees-15-6 halftime lead.

Matters didn't improve for Legree left the game for good for South in diving. early in the third quarter with a calf injury. Then ULS had an apparent touchdown nullified by a holding penalty.

"We had a chance," said Knights' coach Bob Newvine. "The called-back touchdown took the air out of us.

Late in the game, Macksoud and the ULS offense kept a drive alive for more than 6 1/2 Brink, 50 freestyle (27.66); Burminutes but the Knights came away empty-handed when they were stopped on fourth down at the Northwest four.

ULS had 208 yards in total offense. Knope led the way with 115 yards in 16 carries. "Knope played a ball game,"

Newvine said of his starting

Another bright spot was the play of Corona, who also plays linebacker. He finished the season with a school-record 119

tackles.

Apple, LaFond and Erin O'relay team of the O'Loughlins, LaFond and Lauren Rashid took first in 3:47.99.

Elizabeth Bourke, LaFond and Erin O'Loughlin were double winners in the Mercy meet. Bourke won the 200 and 500

freestyle races, O'Loughlin was first in the 200 IM and the 100 freestyle and LaFond won the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly. South's other individual win came from Lindsay Adams in the 100 backstroke.

The Lady Devils swept the three relays. Storen, Apple, LaFond and Erin O'Loughlin were on the winning 200 medley relay. The O'Loughlins. up 14 on the second and on the Bourke and Rashid won the third, White went 38 yards for 200 freestyle relay and Bourke,

tyle relay team. Abby Burrows had a good the Knights in the second half. performance in taking second

Each team won six events in South's victory over Ford II, but the Lady Devils' depth paid

Adams won the 200 freestyle (2:11.48) and the 100 backstroke (1:05.24) for South's only double victory. Other Lady Devils who took

individual firsts were Kirby rows, diving (173.80 points);

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relay team of Storen, Kristen Adams was first in 4:06.3. Loughlin had a winning time of pete in the MAC American Di-1:57.51 and the 400 freestyle vision championships this

weekend at Eisenhower. Preliminaries are at 5 p.m. Friday 2 p.m. Saturday.

South is the defending co-

highlights

PEE WEE

Vipers 8, Bruins 0

Assists: Ford 2, Jeremy Damaske 2,

Whalers 4, Canucks 3

Brian Costello (Whalers); Jonathan Assists: Cicala, Bogen 2, Henry De-

Matt Elias (Blades).

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South girls advance again; North is second

Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team did the expected last weekend when the Lady Devils won their fifth straight Class A regional and advanced to the state meet for a record 15th consecutive year.

And Grosse Pointe North lived up to coach Scott Cooper's expectations by finishing second to its crosstown rivals.

'We were favored to win the regional this year and we put a great deal of positive pressure on ourselves to come through Saturday at Saskatoon Golf

this meet with a very strong Club in Grand Rapids. performance," said South coach Steve Zaranek.

'Our team handled the situation with a convincing race. Attitude and effort were at a season high.'

South placed its top five runners in the top 15 for 49 points and a comfortable 55-point margin over North.

The top three teams in the regional - Port Huron Northern was third with 109 points - qualified for the state meet

South's first five runners which was her season's best.

Following were Katie Weed ninth (20:33), Amy Zanglin 10th (20:42), Jonnie Vasse 11th (20:46) and Laura Stuckey 15th

Elizabeth Borowiec was 18th (21:08) and Lisa McCurdy 27th (21:43) to round out the South lineup.

tently well this season," Zara-ran a lot better than it did in nek said, pointing out that the the conference meet a week were Patty Milne, Emily Mcearned all-region honors. Aimee Lady Devils have won four in- ago," he said. "All I asked of Lalin, Karen Powers, Sara Gin-Vasse led the way with a vitational titles, in addition to the girls was to give me the ger, Rema Elian, Emily Hero-fourth-place time of 19:44, the conference and regional best they had and six of the dote, Erika Dattero, Kristen vitational titles, in addition to the girls was to give me the ger, Rema Elian, Emily Hero-

> "We hope to continue this pace at the state meet. It will be very difficult to crack the top 10 this year — it's the strongest field ever — but we'll be ready for the attempt.'

Cooper was delighted with his team's performance.

"We had to run well to beat "Our team has run so consis- Port Huron Northern, which

did because you could see he

was really hurting for that last

mile. A mile is a long way to

go when you're having trouble

Senior Matt Debski led the

"Matt had a super race,"

way as South qualified for the

state meet for the fourth

said Blue Devils' coach Tom

Wise. Debski's fourth-place

time of 16:36 was a personal

next week, we could have a top

20 finish in the state," Wise

said. "We have a group of very

solid runners behind him, but

we need that one guy to be

Jon Van Hoek finished 14th

to earn second-team all-region

honors for South, while Ben

Butler, Tim Nicholson and Nat

Spurr completed the Blue Dev-

South got good efforts from

freshmen Brian Steele and Jeff

"If he can score high for us

breathing.

straight season.

best.

Daniels 17th, Abby Oman 22nd sek. and Rebecca Pranger 36th. Norsemen's varsity lineup.

seconds. North's first two runners in the junior varsity race — Argie Floyd and Jean Seo - moved times were Sarah Krueger, into the varsity seven for the Martha Kerfoot, Leah Anderstate meet.

'Our first 13 JV runners all North's sixth and seventh runners, Jeff Edmonds and Rob Tomassi, also set personal re- said.

Others with season bests seven we're taking to the state Davison, Molly Thompson, Stemeet had PRs (personal re- phanie Matous, Ingrid Jorgensen, Erin Gravel, Julia Taylor, Senior Vinnie Lapiana led Tamara Kouskoulas, Amy the North contingent with a Bauer, Meaghan Atkinson, Em-13th place finish in 20:50. Car- ily Fleming, Megan Moore, olyn Pruitt was 16th, Katie Kelly Coolman and Megan Ma-

South continued its domi-Cara Colaluca and Katie Pow- nance in the JV race as it took ers rounded out the Lady five of the top 10 positions, including a 1-2 finish by Rebecca All seven varsity runners ex- Padilla (21:43) and Stephanie cept Pruitt had personal bests Keim (21:43). Also in the top 10 and she missed by only a few were Melissa Balok (22:00), Dara O'Byrne (22:09) and Sarah Gordon (22:09).

Others running their best son, Jennifer Stephens, Bridget Becker, Nicole Potenga, Chrishad their best times," Cooper tina Soper and Cheryl Mac-

Mustangs rally for tie

Goals by Jillian Papa and Natalie Pothoff brought the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '83 back from a 2-0 deficit as they played a 2-2 tie with Canton in an Under-12 travel league game.

The tie with second-place Canton kept the Mustangs in first place in the league.

Erin Griffin, Shaelyn Moloney-Egnatios and Julia Miller had assists for the Mustangs.

Katie Marasco, Lauren Safran, Elizabeth Moran and Chanelle Rogers had outstanding games on defense, while Megan Shapiro, Kendal Collins, Beth Thompson and Caitlin Howe played well at midfield.

The PGSA's other under-12 team — the Mustangs '84 moved within a game of clinching its division title with a 1-0 victory over the Bloomfield

the game tied with the Force Karine Polis.

for the division lead.

Laura Vorgitch scored the winning goal with Lisa Leverenz drawing the assist.

Goalie Meredith Farmer posted the shutout with strong defensive support from Laura Fisher and Maggie Schmidt.

Under-15

Allison Dold scored two goals and Melanie Buhalis and Allesia Razzeto added one apiece to lead the Mustangs to a 4-3 victory over Northville. The win moved Grosse

Pointe into second place in the Little Caesars Premier league.

Buhalis, Mieke Teitge, Andrea Muncy and Kristin Byron had assists for the Mustangs.

Meg Guillaumin made several key saves in goal and she was helped by the strong defensive play of Julia Rouls, Geor-The Mustangs '84 went into gia Bakalis, Erin Schmidt and

orsemen regional

By Chuck Klonke

There's a place of honor in the school's trophy case for the Class A regional championship award that Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team brought home last week-

"There's room for it," said coach Pat Wilson. "As important as it is to win a regional, it's just as meaningful that the kids ran well on an important day. It's not easy to do that.

"There were six teams that looked like they might have a chance to win the regional and three of them didn't run well and they're not going to the state meet. A lot of my kids had their best days of the year when it counted the most. They were tough. They were ready to race."

North finished with 74 points and three Norsemen were in the top 10, including overall winner Bill Stevenson.

Runner-up L'Anse Creuse, which nipped North by two points in last week's Macomb Area Conference Blue Division meet, was second with 78 points. Grosse Pointe South

was the third state qualifier from the regional with 93 points.

The state Class A meet will be held Saturday at the Saskatoon Golf Club in Grand Rap-

Wilson credited the Stevenson twins, Bill and Bob. who came in ninth overall, with putting the Norsemen in the proper frame of mind in their roles as co-captains.

"We'll miss them next year because they're both fine runners, but also because of their leadership, which has been a tremendous asset," Wilson said.

Bill Stevenson's first-place time of 15:57 was a personal record and was more than 20 seconds better than the secondplace runner.

"I think Bill can do real well in the state meet," Wilson said. "I think he has a great shot at placing. Each of the last two years he's made a big improvement over the last three weeks.'

Junior Kevin Grant was eighth and his time of 16:52 was only a second slower than his best effort.

"Kevin's had a super year,"

Wilson said. "As a freshman he was just another guy, but he's worked hard and has become one of the better runners in the

Bob Stevenson's time of 16:54 was his best of the year.

North's three top 10 finishers offset L'Anse Creuse's four runners who were among the top 20. The Norsemen took 1-8-9-27-29, while L'Anse Creuse placed 2-7-17-20-32.

In addition to the performances of the top three North runners, the Norsemen got key contributions from Randy Larrabee, who was 27th, and Jeff Henson, who was 29th.

"Randy wasn't even running varsity last week so he was a pleasant surprise," Wilson said. "He had a 12-second improvement over last week and he's dropped a minute off his time in the last two meets.'

Henson didn't set any records, but his courage impressed his coach.

'Jeff has an asthmatic condition and it flared up with about a mile to go," Wilson said. "If he quits, we lose the meet, but he stayed with it and wasn't that much off his normal time. I was impressed with what he

Pilley in the junior varsity "Steele will run varsity for us next week and Pilley was leading the JV race at the twomile mark when he lost a shoe," Wise said.

among the leaders.

ils' scoring.

Late surge lifts Lady By Chuck Klonke South needed. The Lady Devils with her scoring and rebound-

victory over Fraser last week in than eight minutes and fingirls basketball had to be one ished the game on a 24-2 run. of the closest 22-point wins since Doc Naismith nailed his nated the final quarter, scoring first peach baskets to the wall. all 12 of her points and collect-

Devils' best games of the sea. bounds. son and kept them a game behind first-place Grosse Pointe game, scoring 12 points and North in the Macomb Area pulling down six rebounds, but Conference White Division.

22 points, Fraser had the ball in the fourth quarter. with a little more than a min-ute left in the third quarter both ends of the court," Van The Ramblers had possession job on Lynch and she's giving for about 45 seconds, looking away four or five inches. I ahead, when Molly McKenzie Katy would need some help if stole the ball and passed to Shana tried a post-up move and made a couple of key blocks. Katy Lupo for a layup. Mo a couple times when she did ments later, McKenzie again there were three blue shirts made a steal and went the length of the floor for the bas-32-28 lead after three quarters.

Grosse Pointe South's 52-30 held Fraser scoreless for more

Shannon McGratty domi-It was also one of the Lady ing many of her seven re-

Lupo had another excellent her biggest contribution might 'We played extremely well," have come on defense where said coach Peggy Van Eckoute. she was guarding Fraser's "And it wasn't just one or two Shana Lynch. Lynch is one of players. We had a lot of people the top players in the MAC, step up and make a contribu- carrying a 25-point-per-game average, but she had only 16 Even though South won by points against South and none

with the score tied at 28-28. Eckoute said. "She did a great kids played. I just hope we con-(South players) around her."

ing and Kim Hepner helped spearhead the defensive effort in the second half.

"Wendt did a good job on both ends," Van Eckoute said. "We needed somebody to go to the basket early and she scored some key baskets. Hepner put a lot of defensive pressure on Fraser.

The first half ended with South holding a 20-18 lead, thanks to a pair of putback baskets by Carrie Geer in the final two minutes of the half, and ping up the defensive effort in the second half.

"I wanted to extend the defense and put pressure on (Fraser)," she said. "I was really proud of the way my tinue to play this well.'

McKenzie and Becky Soltis for the right shot to put them warned the other girls that each had eight points. Soltis grabbed eight rebounds and while McKenzie finished with eight steals and four assists.

South, now 7-1 in the MAC Two non-starters also made White and 13-3 overall, plays ket that gave the Lady Devils a significant contributions to the at Anchor Bay tonight, Nov. 3, Lady Devils' victory. Amy and hosts North in a rematch

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That seemed to be the spark Wendt provided an early spark on Tuesday, Nov. 8. North suffers a costly

Sports Editor Grosse Pointe North won two girls basketball games last week, but the Lady Norsemen suffered a costly loss in one of

Starting forward Molly Peters broke the middle finger of her left hand and could be out for as long as six weeks.

"We'll miss her," said coach Gary Bennett. "She played real good defense on the ball and when she was teamed with Maureen (Zolik) it made things real tough on our opponents. She also gave us good quickness on the perimeter.

"We're still a good team, but we have to have other people step up to replace her. It's all a big puzzle and Molly's an important part of it.'

Erin Peters, Molly's sister, or Tanya Latinis will probably move into a starting role, depending on North's opponent.

The injury happened during North's 68-28 victory over War-

ren-Mott. There were only two

seconds left in the first quarter when the ball hit off Peters' finger and fractured the second knuckle.

The Lady Norsemen, who are 9-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 15-1 overall, held a 40-10 halftime lead and coasted to the victory.

Sue Karber had 22 points and 10 rebounds for North, and collected seven assists.

Several Lady Norsemen had bench, including Erin Peters, nine point who had eight points and five steals. Laura Kramer, who had six. Jennifer Champine and Lind-

four points, respectively. North used its 49-25 victory over Fraser as a tuneup for and broke the game open in what Bennett and co-coach Ray the third quarter when it held Ritter hope is a long tournament run.

"We focused on Shana Lynch," Bennett said. "We told Utica on Thursday, then travel the girls before the game that to Grosse Pointe South for a during the tournament we're rematch with the Lady Devils going to run into a team that on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

has one outstanding player like Shana. Lynch managed only seven

points, well below her average of nearly 25 a game, and her lowest output of the season.

"I think she got a little tired because she does so much for that team," Bennett said.

Karber had 13 points and 10 while Zolik added 13 points rebounds, while Zolik had 12 points. Kristen Loeher had an out-

good performances off the standing all-around game with nine points, five assists and

"Kristen did real well on the perimeter," Bennett said. "She say Simmon added five and hit a couple of key three-point-North led 25-15 at halftime

> points. The Lady Norsemen host

the Ramblers to only four

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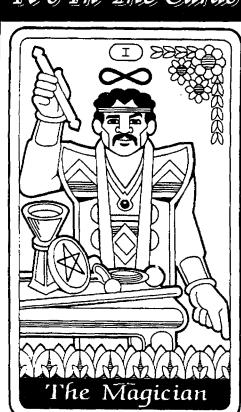
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confirm once more that I

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ter how great the mate-

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want to be with you and

my loved ones in your

matter how difficult it

may be. Then promise to

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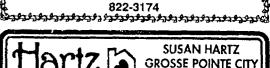
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How to find studs and identify a bearing wall

Carpenters say all walls divide into two structural categories - bearing walls, which help support the entire house, and nonbearing walls, which support themselves. Removing or making a big opening in a bearing wall could literally bring down the house.

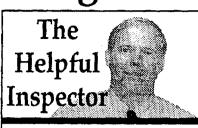
To determine whether a wall is bearing or not, you'll have to do some sleuthing in the basement or attic wherever there are exposed joists or rafters. If these run parallel to the wall in question, you can be sure it's not a bearing type. If, however, they're perpendicular to the wall, you can be fairly sure it is bearing a load.

Almost anything you attach to a wall will be more secure if you can fasten it to one or more of the studs underneath. How can you locate them without ripping open the drywall or plaster?

No one technique works for every situation, but all are based on the same premise that most of the studs in a wall are spaced at regular intervals. This means that after you've found one or two, you generally can plot the others with a few measurements.

Here are four common ways to find that first stud:

- You can "sound out" a wall by rapping along it with your knuckles. A solid thunk indicates you've found a stud.
- · If rapping doesn't tell you anything,



By Michael J. Kalkhoff

look along the baseboard for any nails. They're usually driven in at stud intervals.

· Or use a special magnetic finding device that homes in on nails or screws holding the wall surface to the studs.

· Or take the face plate off of an electrical receptacle located somewhere along the wall. Wall boxes almost always are nailed to a stud.

Once you've pinpointed a stud, measure 16 inches - the most common spacing - in one direction or the other. If you can't find a second stud there, try 24 inches, a spacing now being used in some newer houses.

Michael J. Kalkhoff is the owner of The Hometeam Inspection Service, a local residential and commercial inspection company. Call (810) 412-0165 or write to The Helpful Inspector, the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

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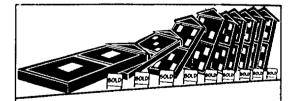
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"Because ongoing education and communication with our members are priorities to us, we are especially pleased to have received this award," said Robert R. Jones, president of BASM and chief of Robert R. Jones Associates in West Bloomfield. "We are consistently working toward increasing the professionalism and quality of our builders."

"These awards recognize outstanding effort, commitment and achievement. said Whit Ward, president of the Executive Officers Council and an association executive officer from Naples, Fla. "The winning entries become part of an idea loan file to help other executives

and associations across the country provide better service to members and their communities."

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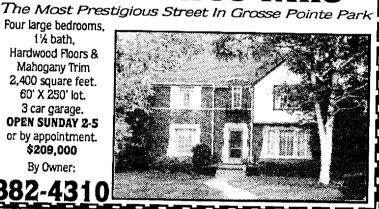


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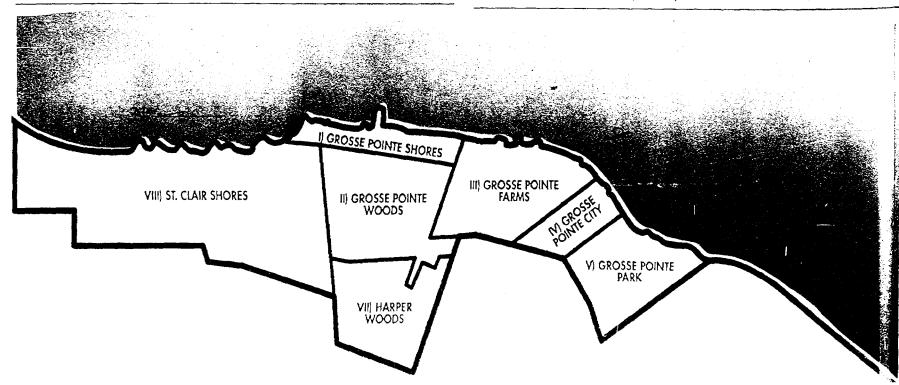
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897-899 Rivard	4/2	Brick 5/5 with extra rm. in each unit R.G. Edgar & Associates.	\$168,500	886-6010
482 Rivard	4/3.5	Great location, totally renovated, 3 fireplaces, fam. room.	\$419,000	885-8117
350 Lincoln	5/4.5	OPEN SUN. 2-4. New construction! Call Tappan & Associates.	\$535,000	884-6200

V. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone of
1400 Three Mile	4/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-5. Nfp, lg. oak kit., 3 gar., deep lot, fully restored. Many improvements.	3 car \$209,000	313-882-4310 810-358-7947
1217 Kensington	4/1/3.5	Colonial. See Class 800.	\$225,000	881-3282
1009 Somerset	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 2-6. Classic side hall Colonial, large private backyard wit patio many extras.	th \$174,500	824-4293



V. GROSSE POINTE PARK (Cont'd) Bedroom/Bath Phone Description 855 Grand Marais OPEN SUN. 2-5. Center ent. Colonial. Completely renov. 2,300 sq. ft. By Owner See Class 800. 331-7091 OPEN SUN. 2-4. 2 family flat. 15850 E. Jefferson 3/2 each 884-5700 Gerry Young, Champion & Baer. \$259,000 1177 Buckingham OPEN SUN. 2-4. Close to schools & 884-6200 \$290,000 parks. Call Tappan & Associates.

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Address	Bedrooi	n/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
17111 Chan	dler Pk. Dr.	Call/1.5	Immac. cond.City certified, C. air, F.R. F.P. Ready to go. Century 21, East.	Call	884-1353
4130 Kensir	ngton	3/1	Mint cond. brick bungalow. Coldwell Banker Schweitzer, Bernard.	Call	886-5800

VII. H.	ARPER W	OODS		
Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
21420 Severn	5/2	(See Class 800). Red Carpet Keim Shorewood.	\$114,900	886-8710
20881 Hampton	2/1	Perfect home. New furn., kit., windo & more. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	s \$47,500	886-6010
20948 Hollywoo	d 2/1	G.P. Schools - See Class 800.	\$42,900	885-7397
21199 Lochmoor	3/1.5	Brk. Colonial, G.P.Schools. Re/Max Lakeview, Vito Cusenza.	Call	810-773-4400

Address	Bedroom/Bath	Description	Price	Phone
1055 Woodbridg	e 2/2	Sharp Dorset unit. Stieber Realty Co.	Call	810-775-4900
113 Windwood	2/2	Impeccable 1st floor condonimium. R.G. Edgar & Associates.	Call	886-6010
20517 Alger	3/1	By owner. Bungalow, nfp, formal dining, 1,450 sq. ft.	Low 70's	810-779-0010
22424 Manor	3/1.5	OPEN SUN. 1-4. Eagle Pt. Sub. hrdwd. flrs., lake privileges.	Call	810-774-0981
22631 Bayview	3/3.5	Unique contemporary on canal - boathouse. Coldwell Banker Schwei Real Estate, Richard and Emilie.	tzer Call	810-777-4940

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Address	Bedroom/8ath	Description	Price	Pho 1e
CLINTON TO	DWNSHIP 2/1	Carriage condo, Metro Parkway Garage, extras. Reduced:	71-94. \$59,900	885-2828

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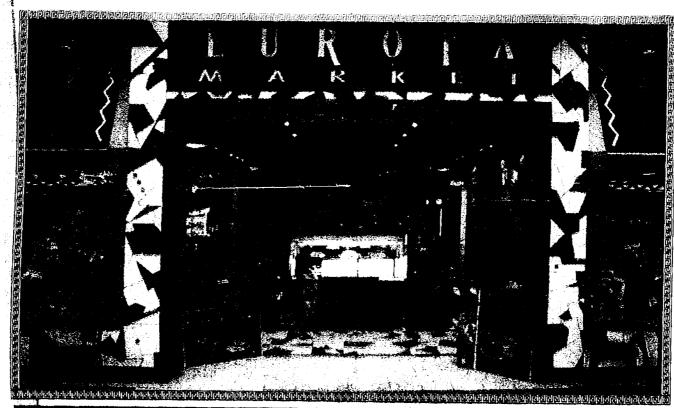
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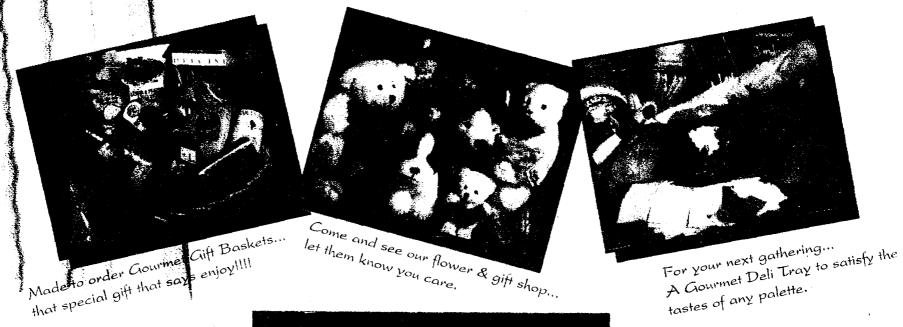
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